

# Humboldt County makes 'Morbidity and Mortality'

by Robin Piers

Ever wonder why there seem to be more parking places and empty seats in classes lately? Everybody just flu away.

"We're starting to see an increasing number of cases of the flu this year at the Health Center," said Dr. Norman C. Headley, director of student health.

He estimates "about five or six" people come in for treatment each day, and much of the staff has had it.

The flu strain has no common name, but is a variety of the London "type-A virus" with symptoms of fever, muscular aches, headaches, insomnia, sore throats, pains beneath the breast bone and a hacking cough.

"IT'S WHAT'S BEEN going around the country," he said. Indications are that California has not yet received its share of the epidemic and "there's

probably going to be an upswing."

A similar "influenza-like illness" has caused marked absenteeism in Ferndale High School, according to a report by Barry Dorfman, director of the Humboldt-Del Norte Health Department in the national weekly "Morbidity and Mortality."



"There's no good treatment," said Headley, "except plenty of rest. That's the hardest thing to push on people because they don't want to do that. The typical student feels he is indestructible and he just keeps

pushing."

"I WAS LIKE that too," he added with a congested voice ("It sounds bad, but I feel good," he said; he is now over his bout with the flu.)

Staying at home also helps because "you don't expose all your friends to it."

Besides bedrest, aspirin (two tablets every four hours or three tablets if fever is above 104 degrees) or tylenol are used to decrease fever and relieve discomforts.

Headley also suggests increasing

fluid intake.

"It's a means of flushing out the system," he explained, adding that flu tends to cause dehydration. Fluids also help circulate medication.

ANTIBIOTICS ARE not advised because they might cause "super infections by drug-resistant bacteria." Another helpful procedure is to stop smoking while sick ("and thereafter if possible").

"It can be a month before you feel better again," said Headley, but even so, he does not recommend going to the Health Center for flu treatment unless there are complications (which might lead to bronchitis, pneumonia, ear infections or sinusitis).

"The truth of the matter is, as long as there's no complication, there's not much you can do. This is the kind of thing the body has to do on its own sweet time."

seen any professors hanging around town lately?



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Humboldt State University  
The Lumberjack

Archives

Archives

Wednesday Feb. 5, 1975 Vol. 50, No. 14

## New governor takes his role seriously

by David W. Hill

The actions of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., at last week's meeting of the Board of Trustees of the California State University and Colleges, signified his desire to have an active, rather than passive, role as a trustee.

As governor, Brown becomes one of five ex officio-voting members of the board.

Other constitutional officers on the board include: Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally; Speaker of the Assembly Leo McCarthy; State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson C. Riles and Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

After the usual backslapping introductions by Chancellor Dumke, Gov. Brown opened the 1:30 p.m. meeting by giving the trustees his rationale for eliminating or cutting some funds from certain programs in the system's budget. They included:

**INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM**—Gov. Brown said he eliminated this program because he felt there was an inexpensive way to give students credits for traveling abroad. He suggested giving exams upon their return and awarding credit on that basis.

**AFFIRMATIVE ACTION**—State university and college employers will have to "think affirmative action," he said. "It's a question of will, and hiring the person who is best qualified for the job."

**PROFESSORS' SALARIES**—The governor said the reason professors got only an 8.5 salary increase instead of the proposed 9.5, is based on the assumption that all work has its inherent value. "If 8.5 is good enough for those people who put up the desks, it is good enough for those behind them."

**PROMOTION FUNDS**—Gov.

Brown said the money that helps to provide faculty promotions was cut because it was not being used to establish a practical promotional structure. "You can't have all chiefs and no Indians."

Gov. Brown was asked by the trustees if he would meet with them in private, to discuss budget matters in more detail. (In other words, to wheel-and-deal.)

"I would prefer to recapitulate this publically, because we are talking about taxpayers' money," he said.

"Anything you have to say to me can be said in public."

One trustee complained there was not enough time to discuss the budget.

"I don't have anything scheduled until 8:30 (p.m.)," Gov. Brown replied.

**AFTER SOME GRUMBLINGS** and the shifting of metal chairs, the trustees could manage only a few clarifying questions.

Surprised by the lack of challenging response, Gov. Brown said, "If I have expressed

(Continued on page 16)



Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr. sat around at a Humboldt County luncheon honoring him last October, but he rose to action at a Board of Trustees meeting last week. One of the main topics was beer consumption on campus.

## Money rationing will hit work-study students hard

by Larry Parsons

A rationing system for work-study funds was put into effect last week to prevent an anticipated spring quarter exhaustion of funds.

The plan developed by Jack Altman, director of financial aid, and adopted by the Resource Allocation Committee, is expected to cause formidable cutbacks in the work-study program but allow it to continue through until June.

Under Altman's plan, each of the six major areas employing eligible work-study students has been given a definite share of the total remaining \$84,000. The upper limit is based percentage-wise on how much of last year's total funds each area expended.

**ALTMAN TOLD WORK-study** supervisors on Jan. 10 that if work study expenditures were held at December levels the funds would run out in May; if spent at the rapid rate of last November, as early as March.

"I asked the Council of Deans for rationing because I saw the money running out and the best way is to ration it," Altman said in an interview last week.

"There would be a lot more student reaction if we simply let the funds run out in March," he said.

According to Richard Ridenhour, dean of academic planning, half of the 1974-75 funds were expended in the first two and one-half months of the academic year.

**RIDENHOUR SAID,** "THERE were no restrictions. Some areas were spending out-of-hand."

Ridenhour, who allocates the lion's share almost (60 per cent) of work study funds among the various academic schools and library, is also figuring each share by what percentage the area spent last year, although he says the program "will be reduced for sure."

"The process we have used penalizes those that spent this year at a rapid rate. If their program had a 'high lifestyle' they will have a harder time," Ridenhour said last week.

Dean Ronald Young told the

Lumberjack that the School of Creative Arts and Humanities has only \$6,000 of work study funds remaining, about one and one-half times the amount spent in the month of December.

**BUT, YOUNG SAID,** "I've no real complaint. We've had quite a bit. Other departments have been hit harder in the neck than us."

Young said lay-offs were unavoidable and "the best that can happen is to find jobs elsewhere."

Houston Robison, dean of the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences, said he "expects work-study students who have been doing their job right to be picked up as student assistants and paid with department funds."

But there is a limit to what the department can spend Robison explained, if departmental funds are used to pay student assistants. The department pays 100 per cent of the worker's salary. Only 20 per cent of work-study salaries comes from a department's general funds.

**DONALD HEDRICK, DEAN** of the School of Natural Resources, said he is quite happy with the rationing plan.

"It is the best way to deal with the problem," he said. Speaking about the chances that 20 students have of retaining their work-study jobs in his school, Hedrick said, "It should insure they will continue."

Jesse Allen, dean of the School of Business and Economics, said the rationing plan would cause "no particular suffering" in his school. Allen also said he felt "some areas have been spending wildly."

Allen said he would like to see work-study fund allocations made the way they were two years ago. Under that system each area from the English department to the corporation yard, received a specific allocation of work-study funds before the academic year began.

**KNOWING THEN HOW** much it could spend, the department would hire eligible work-study students only if its budget allowed it.

For the last two years, Altman (Continued on page 16)



# Environmentalism likens nuclear power plants to a slow poison

by Jane Bannerman

If a man took a deadly, slow-acting poison, because he felt an antidote would be found before the poison took effect, he would be stupid.

This is what the United States is doing in its use of nuclear energy, according to David R. Brower, founder of Friends of the Earth (FOE).

Brower spoke last week as part of the campus Spectrum series.

Although he was an advocate of nuclear energy for 15 years before "getting religion," the 64-year-old conservationist said, "I don't think reactors can be made safe."

Brower told the audience the Humboldt Bay nuclear power plant is below standards in some areas and recent faulting through the plant site has not been explored.

HE SAID PACIFIC Gas & Electric Co. is holding up a film for television about nuclear reactors because the company claims the film has been

dubbed by those opposed to nuclear energy.

The vulnerability of nuclear plants to sabotage and the possible hijacking of vehicles used to transport nuclear wastes present further problems, he said.

There is still no solution to disposal of nuclear wastes. Brower said some of the most desperate suggestions for disposal are shooting it into space in rockets, dropping it off the continental shelf and sinking it into the polar ice cap.

FOE is supporting the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative for the California November 1976 ballot. If passed, utility companies would have to prove that nuclear power is not harmful to the people of California.

BROWER SAID THE famous Club of Rome has rejected nuclear power as a long-term energy source and has opted for solar energy.

Solar energy and conservation are

Brower's answers to the energy problem.

"Look back to the sun that has powered the earth for so long," he said. "Find out how chlorophyll works to store energy."

One-third of the energy used in the United States goes to making and fueling products made in Detroit, Brower said. He suggested the country cut down on the number of autos and turn to mass transit.

"WE SHOULD TURN the railroads over to the (Army) Corps of Engineers," he said, instead of the damming of streams.

If the United States dropped back 40 percent in its per capita energy use, the country would not go back to the stone age as some of Brower's critics claim. Instead, he said, the United States would be using energy at the same levels as France and Great Britain.

THE FORMER DIRECTOR of the Sierra Club and editor of many of its wilderness publications stressed the need for wilderness preservation.

"We can grind through the wilderness and be done with it in 10 to 15 years, or say no more roads in open country, no more logging in virgin forests," he said.

"Anyone who would value wilderness by the number of footprints put there in a year would judge the Mona Lisa by the amount of paint on it," Brower said.

# Condominiums affect housing

by Mike Goldsby

Condominiums are appearing in Arcata. But, their effect on the housing situation is up in the air.

Wayne Goldberg, Arcata city planning director, defined a condominium as "a multi-family dwelling, where the people buy their space instead of rent. They then own a share in all common grounds, like parking spaces, landscaping and so on, through a homeowners association."

There are two ways to make a condominium. One is to build a new building and start as a condominium. The other is conversion from apartments to condominiums.

There are only two condominium conversions presently in the Arcata area. One is at Eight and K Streets. The other is the Holiday Gardens, a motel.

AFTER THE CONVERSIONS were approved by the Arcata City Council, a moratorium was placed on any new condominiums.

"The moratorium will end December, 1975," said John Corbett, Arcata's city attorney. "It will last until we can work the idea of condominiums into the general plan."

City Planning Director Goldberg said condominiums can be

approved during the moratorium, but they must meet some criteria.

"The developer has to show he would suffer unusual hardships if the project was not approved. Also, the project must not be detrimental to the public welfare."

CITY ATTORNEY CORBETT said that while the Far West conversion was approved, the group prompted the moratorium action.

"At the meeting, Far West claimed the new condominiums would not raise the economic level above that of the present tenants," Corbett said, "and that is positive."

"But the city has no way to enforce that, which is precisely the problem. We have no control mechanisms and we would like to postpone more condominiums until a comprehensive housing plan is developed."

THE ARCATA CITY planning director said condominium requirements might include "increased parking requirements, because in an ownership situation rather than a tenant situation, there might be more vehicles." Also, there might be a recreation vehicle storage area. There will probably be more required open space, because owners are more likely to have families.

"Condominiums have got so popular in the last few years because the developer doesn't worry about long-term investment," Goldberg said. "He can develop, sell it off and not worry about management and maintenance costs."

"OTHER AREAS HAVE thought there would be a storm toward conversions," Goldberg said, "but they say it isn't as intense as they had expected."

"But we wouldn't need a landslide here to have a substantial effect because of the tight housing. So we have to be cautious."

The Arcata city attorney is convinced condominiums will affect the housing situation, but he is not sure how.

"I think condominiums will not fit the needs of students," Corbett said. "This is especially true of conversions from apartments. But we have such a housing shortage that anything built will be helpful."

ODEN W. HANSEN, DEAN of campus development and utilization at HSU, said condominiums would help the situation.

"If students do not live in them, other people undoubtedly will, which in turn will vacate other dwellings for students."

Corbett said that any restrictions placed on condominiums must be carefully studied. "Of course, restrictions might inhibit all development."

"In the past, other cities have passed general plans without looking at these implications," he said. "We are trying to look at it and, hopefully, we will make a better decision than if we had not looked at all."

"This is better than having it either totally unplanned or else done very quietly," he laughed.

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## White collar crime

# Americans victimized \$25 million/day

by Elizabeth Alves

American consumer losses from securities frauds are estimated at \$25 million per day, according to an HSU sociology professor who is offering a unique seminar in white collar crime next quarter.

In an interview last week, the professor, James D. Turner, told The Lumberjack that classes dealing with white collar crime have traditionally been lecture and discussion sessions.

"There's a limit to what you can learn that way," he said. "You have to learn how to read a corporation's books, how to use a law library and how business operates."

The class is "Seminar in Sociology" (Soc. 201), a four-unit course. Turner is looking for upper division and graduate students from all disciplines to make up the class. (Juniors and seniors can take it for undergraduate credit.)

"I'M LOOKING FOR people who wouldn't think of taking a sociology class," he said, mentioning accounting, natural resources and computer sciences as a few of the areas that directly relate to the subject.

Turner views his role in the class as one of research director.

"This is how you actually do group research," he said. Each student will be responsible for investigating an area of the course material, and class meetings will take the form of workshop discussions.

Turner has taught classes on this subject before, but he didn't like the format.

"I've never been satisfied with the case lecture method," he said, "because there is so much to learn it is difficult for any one person to keep abreast of it."

ANOTHER WAY THE class will be unusual is Turner's choice of a textbook—he is asking students to subscribe to the Wall Street Journal. He says the paper does the best job of any medium of reporting crimes relating to business.

The Journal is offering a special educational rate to the students for mail delivery of the paper. Turner said a spokesman for the paper told him home delivery usually works best for educational subscriptions because, if the papers are delivered to a central distribution point on campus, students tend to let them pile up for several days at a time.

Student reports to the class will be aimed at pointing out trends in the specific areas of concern. In one example, Turner said there is a weakness in the method and procedures of the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC).

"THERE IS A trail from law school to the SEC to Wall Street," he said.

He explained that as soon as the young lawyers get good at policing the industry, they are offered several times as much money to help the industry avoid being policed.

Turner said he needs students with the interest and initiative to

participate in the class. The course will be offered for three consecutive quarters, and he hopes several persons will carry over each quarter to the next one.

"The idea is that some people will get involved in projects that take longer than one quarter."

TURNER HAS FILES full of material on white collar crime, which includes violations of laws concerning trusts and monopolies, consumer fraud, tax evasion, computers and trade and industrial unions, as well as professional and occupational crimes and others that usually aren't processed through the criminal courts.

He said the public usually doesn't hear much about white collar crime because most law enforcement efforts are focused on more visible crimes, such as burglary.

But he pointed out that one stock swindle can involve more money loss than hundreds of small bank robberies.

The class will meet Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 to 4, but Turner said students who want to take it should keep the hour from 4 to 5 open, because the meetings might easily last longer.

He is limiting enrollment to 20 students and the course must be pre-registered by March 6 so the subscriptions can be processed.

Turner is interviewing prospective class members; more information about the class is available from him (Nelson Hall West 230, 826-3440).

## Plant identification important to HSU

Not many people could tell you that danthonia californica is just another name for California oatgrass. Probably most people could care less.

But such knowledge is elementary to five HSU range management seniors who have spent the last three months preparing for a test requiring identification of 180 different plants.

The students, Cary Frost, Paul McCrawley, Mike McCoy, Craig McKinnon and Richard Whitley, comprise HSU's delegation to the 28th annual meeting of The Society For Range Management to be held next week in Mexico City.

Delegations from 18 schools from the western United States, Canada, Mexico and South America are expected to be at the meeting and take part in the high-light event, a plant-judging contest.

Each team will have to identify 100 different plants by family,

genus, species, decide whether or not they are annuals or perennials and determine if the plants are native or introduced. Last year HSU took eighth place.

The plant list is taken from smaller lists submitted by each participating school.

HSU's list includes white fir, filaree, big storksbill, california oatgrass, wild oats, spurrelltail and medusahead.

Anybody who wants to know more about these plants can contact HSU's "experts" when they get back next week.

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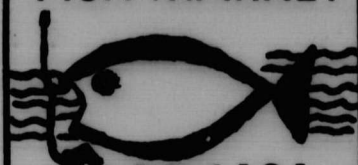
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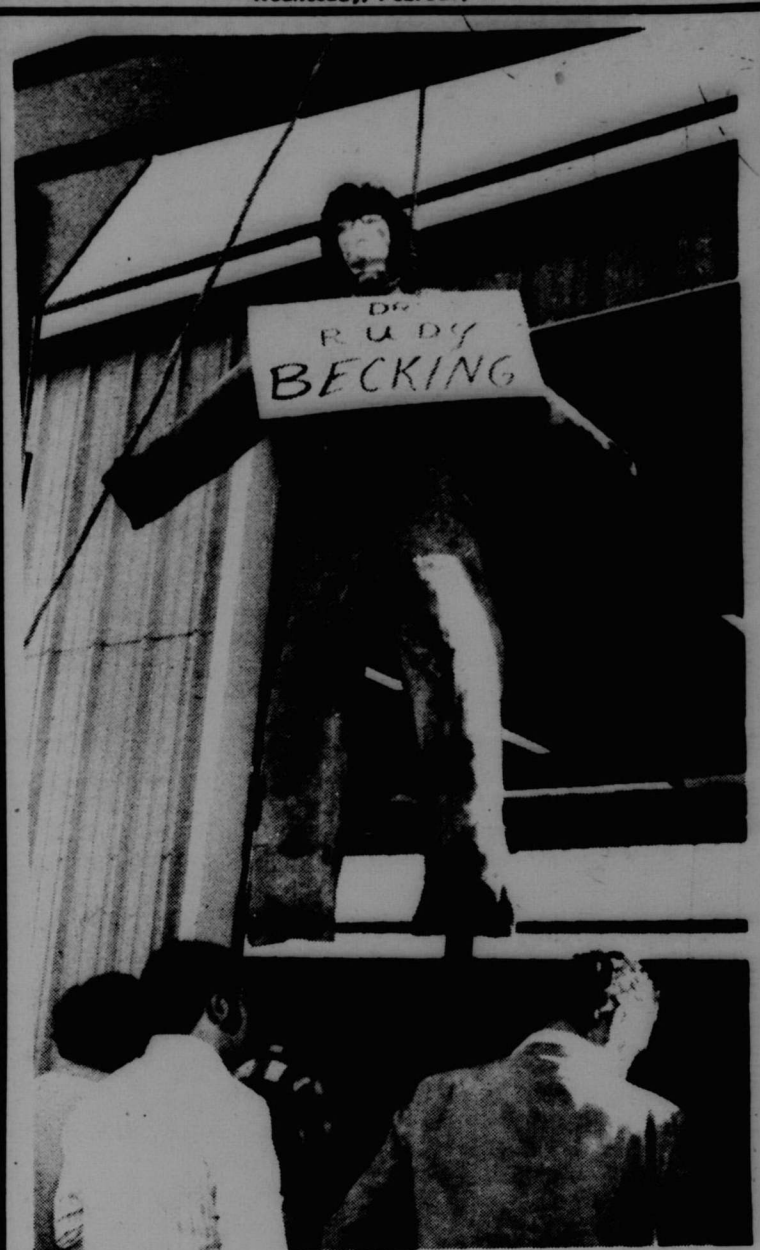
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## Becking hanged in effigy

by Larry Parsons  
News editor

HSU Natural Resources Prof. Rudolf Becking was hanged in effigy last week by a group of protesting loggers at a meeting in Arcata.

The loggers were protesting a Jan. 13 Humboldt County Superior Court ruling that existing state law requires environmental impact reports on private logging operations.

The ruling was a side-result in a suit brought against Louisiana-Pacific, Simpson and Arcata National timber companies by Becking, Art Hammond of Trinidad and the Natural Resources Defense Council, over logging practices near Redwood National Park.

Redwood National Park, the

loggers protest and the effects of the court ruling will be the subject of a major article in next week's Lumberjack. Lumberjack reporters Dave Hill and Mark Weyman have been gathering information and interviews for the past three weeks in order to give Lumberjack readers a hopefully complete and in-depth account of the issues that led to last week's eruption of protest.

At last week's meeting, State Assemblyman Barry Keene told the protesting loggers "the environmentalists have won one round" in the forest-practices conflict "but not the war."

Next week the Lumberjack's story will outline how the battle-lines have formed and how the camps are "arming" for the "war" that Keene spoke about.

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## It's art, or so some claim

Off near the Psychology Building, on a small, but beautiful, green patch of grass lies a dark, battleship gray wooden structure.

Contrary to its appearance, it's not a torn down building, miniature handball court or oversized dust pan.

It's art—or so some persons claim.

The value of any artwork is purely subjective, of course, but this particular "sculpture" has received more than its share of disapproval from many persons who first wonder, "What is it?" before adding, "It's ugly."

If the university figures out any reason to keep the "sculpture," it would be a good idea to move it into a more appropriate setting—a large mass of concrete or asphalt.

As it stands now, the harsh, jutting qualities of the triangular piece contrast sharply from the soft, flowing nature around it.

Once again, it looks like man screwing up nature.

## Alive and well in Sacramento

A lot of people have been wondering what our new governor, Jerry Brown, has been doing since he took office Jan. 1.

In one of his first public appearances, Jerry (or Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr.) came to action at last week's meeting of the Board of Trustees of the California State University and Colleges in Sacramento.

From the way the trustees were chain-smoking their cigarettes and puffing on their pipes, it was easy to see that they wished he were somewhere else, like Mr. Reagan's backyard.

He started by firing question, after question, after question and stopped four hours later at the completion of what many persons—including some trustees—said was the longest but most informative meeting to date.

Some questions seemed trite, but many of the answers made people wonder if a few of those Ph.D. trustees came from Stanislaus State in its Turkey Tech days.

Open and honest, Brown said that hunger and jobs are his first priorities, but those are hard to argue against, even for educators.

His concern and action showed that "the new spirit" is alive and well in Sacramento. He added new vitality to an old stagnant way of thinking, acting like the owner of a big car taking it out on the freeway to blow out the carbon.

Don't worry about the man the critics said was too young, inexperienced and introverted to be governor of California.

Jerry Brown gets out and about enough, just ask the trustees.

—Dave Hill

## Letters to the Editor

### Back to Nature

R.S. Deer's, alias Brian Hill, desire for a simple, happy, basically self-supportive, outdoors life is commendable. His "back to nature" philosophy is embraced by many people, including myself, a part time U.S. Forest Service Wilderness Patrolman. However, when Deer's freedom restricts the freedoms of others and the Forest Service steps in, he cries "foul."

I have seen the "No Trespassing" signs surrounding public land (National Forest) mining claims. I have been hassled trying to hike or fish on someone's claim to the public domain. I have witnessed the dwindling deer herds due to poaching by the people living on mining claims. I know the forest service employee that was shot in Denny three years ago. I have witnessed the cloudy streams from illegal dredging. The destruction of logging by U.S.F.S. equals the barren landscape of Grizzly and Rattlesnake Creeks solely inflicted by the miners. Isn't the basis of your argument, Mr. Deer, that you want to live rent free on public land? Why buy or rent land when the public land can be taken for free? I want "the mountain free and natural" also, but for everyone to enjoy.

Bruce Olson  
Big Bear

### Back to Denny

R. S. Deer, Olson, myself and many others find happiness in the "back-to-nature" philosophy, presented by Deer.

I, too, have tangled with the people of Denny. I found things completely different than views presented in previous Perspectives. I find the people of Denny to be the most warm, hospitable, sincere and honest group of people I've ever known.

The hassles outlined in previous Perspectives and letters are based in fear—the fear of Denny people that their houses could be burned down at any time (see Gay Holland letter, Jan. 15.) I agree that some persons are masquerading as miners, but certainly not R. S. Deer, or most of the miners in Denny.

These people are not "freeloading" on Uncle Sam. They are miners. Full time miners must live on the claims,

as well as live off the land due to isolated localities. Mining is hard work and requires patience. It can't be done by one individual eight hours a day, seven days a week, and if you've ever done it, you'll know why (Oh, my achin' back!)

Visit the people of Denny. Live with them. Do more than just look a few times.

The desolation Olson describes is present not only in Denny, but all over the state. It is the result of hydraulic mining. Laws against hydraulic mining were not enforced until the 1930's (it became illegal in the 20's). The scar that the miners at Denny have left are virtually nill. The big scars were left by past mining operations and logging companies, courtesy of the U.S. Forest Service.

My advice to all concerned is to go to Denny. Drive on the roads. See what's there. Talk to people, LOTS of people.

Fred Holabird  
Senior, Geology

### Tow-away

Have you ever had to carry a 55 gallon trash can 75 yards? It is something that you would get tired of very quickly. Especially if it was not necessary.

Yet this is exactly what is happening almost every night on this campus because students insist on parking in "tow away" zones. These zones are there for a purpose. That purpose is to allow access into campus by the local trash collector. They work Monday through Friday from four in the afternoon to one at night and every time someone parks in the "tow away" zones, this means that these men must lift and carry these large trash cans to their truck. It makes their job a lot harder.

After an appeal from one of the men, the Campus Traffic and Parking Committee has decided to do something about it. First, we are requesting that students be courteous and do not park in the "tow away" zones in the future. Second, if this appeal goes unheeded, then the "tow away" zones will be enforced. Your car will be towed away and impounded. This will make Roger's Garage very happy and you very mad. There will be a

three-week grace period to determine student response and then the "tow away" zone will be enforced.

The choice is yours. Be considerate of the rights of others and it will not only be cheaper, but you just might feel a little better about it knowing that you are helping out your fellow man.

Mike Dunn  
Senior—Forestry

### Peace Corps

With graduation time right around the corner and job recruiters flocking on campus, U.S. Peace Corps recruiter may interest some idealistic people.

If you are interested in the concepts of Peace Corps, which can be liberally interpreted, you would be wise to ask the campus recruiter about the kinds of frustrations which you might encounter.

With the passing of the Nixon administration perhaps some effort will be directed towards helping PCV's (Peace Corp Volunteers) working in underdeveloped countries achieve the support which is needed to achieve worthwhile projects.

Enjoying a 2 year paid vacation outside of the U.S. should not be a PC goal. However, like any bureaucracy, red tape becomes involved. From my experience in Peace Corps, I have found that Peace Corps is nothing less than EL CUERPO DE PASEE.

My question for the PC recruiters who will be on campus is:

Why does the Whole Earth Catalog describe Peace Corps as "a two year vacation for urban guerrillas?"

Bill Tapai  
PCV Dominican Republic

### 'Closed-E'

In regard to the newly acquired sculpture east of the Psychology Building, we wish to comment about its function on the Humboldt State campus. Even though our appreciation for art is genuine, we feel this "closed-E" is not aesthetically pleasing and is occupying limited campus space.

The land occupied by the "closed-E" was previously used by many stu-

(Continued on page 5)

## Lumberjack Staff

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# THIRD WORLD

by Frank Torrence

Salaam Alaikum Brothers and Sisters.

It's time for us to start addressing ourselves to a proposed event. That event is "Black Rebirth Festival" which must begin now! There are many obstacles and a large percentage of Blacks on campus have many things to do, but we must unite ourselves to this cause. Come together and make plans and share new ideas for our "Festival Week."

The BSU needs the help and support of its people for the development of this event. There is a variety of talent among Black people here on the HSU campus. You should explore your abilities and use these to create "Black Rebirth Festival." "Black Rebirth Festival" is not only an event our people will appreciate, but a large number of indigent Whites on campus can better understand our people and our fight for survival.

Last year "Culture Week" was the first of its kind at HSU and it was a first for Black students to mobilize around one goal and see the reality before our own eyes. It is something we have pride in as an event and in ourselves as the creators. I will never forget how Sister Roselyn Moore did a beautiful recital of Nikki Geovannis' poem called "Nikki Rosa." She really applied herself and showed me and others that we have talent right here on campus and we must utilize these talents.

Brother Eldridge Cleaver once stated, "Every man, woman and child on the face of the earth has the right to the highest and the best and the most beautiful life that technology and human knowledge and wisdom is able to produce." This institution has resources for us to use and we need support in attaining them. I'm asking all Blacks on campus or wherever you are to participate with the BSU, work within the body politics of the organization. As Huey P. Newton stated, "The spirit of the people is greater than man's technology."

Brothers and Sisters get up and get involved for your own well-being and survival in an institution where racism is overtly practiced and democracy is nothing but disguised hypocrisy. Remember, if you are Black, you should be thinking Black!

Contrary to a Lumberjack article in the Jan. 15 issue, half of Eureka's surplus stores are not going out of business.

Benson Benjamin has retired, but rather than being closed down, his store has been taken over by Bob Jackson.

"Everything is exactly the same, except some new faces," said Jackson, who also runs the Eureka Olympic Club.

The store is now called Bob's Army, Navy and Outdoor Store and carries the same lines of products as Benjamin's.

The Lumberjack apologizes for any confusion resulting from the article.

## Human Events

Today

- 7:30 p.m. Chemistry Seminar with Dr. Thomas Clark. Topic is Crown Ethers. Science 133.
- 8 p.m. Coffeehouse Concert featuring the Sequoia Brass. Rathskeller. Admission 50 cents.
- 8 p.m. Introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation. Founders 214.

Thursday

- 8 p.m. National Lampoon co-editor Chris Miller at the Multipurpose Room. Free.
- 8 p.m. Film Co-op movie "The Private Life of Henry VIII" with Charles Laughton. First in a series of four—admission \$1.50 each single or \$3 for the series. Founders Hall Auditorium.
- 8:30 p.m. Play "What the Butler Saw," Van Duzer Theatre. Students 50 cents, general \$1.50.
- 8:30 p.m. Play "Is It True What They Say About Winemucca?" Studio Theatre. Free, but tickets required.

Friday

- 8 and 10 p.m. Film Co-op movie "Singin' in the Rain" with Gene Kelly. Founders Hall Auditorium. Admission \$1.
- 8 p.m. Old Town Concert with the Sequoia Brass. Students \$1, general \$2.

Saturday

- 2 p.m. Matinee, "Win nemucca?" See above.
- 8:30 p.m. Plays. See above.
- 8:30 p.m. Film Co-op movie "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" with Edward G. Robinson and Humphrey Bogart. Founders Hall Auditorium. Admission \$1.

Sunday

- 8:15 p.m. Faculty Piano Recital. Music Recital Hall. Tickets required.

Monday

- 8:15 p.m. Student Recital, Music Recital Hall. Tickets not required.
- 8:30 p.m. Menagerie Mime with former HSU student and instructor James Donlon. Van Duzer Theatre. Free.

## Perspectives Page

The Perspectives Page is reserved for opinion matter from anyone about anything. Due to increased popularity of the page, not all material submitted can be published. Each week a selection

of opinions will be printed. Opinions are those of the author and not necessarily The Lumberjack or Journalism Department. Written matter may be up to 300 words (30 typed lines), typed and double-spaced. Deadline is noon Friday before publication. All opinions must be signed, including year and major for students, department and title for faculty and staff or city for local residents. Libelous, tasteless or overlength material may not be used.

## Special-major program explained

Russell Kroopf  
Junior Environmental  
Studies Major

"If the total scheme of nature required man to be a specialist she would have made him so by having him born with one eye and a microscope attached to it. What nature needed man to be was adaptive in many if not any direction; wherefore she gave man a mind as well as a coordinating switchboard brain."—R. Buckminster Fuller

How many circuits are most students permitted to use throughout their schooling? Where has the narrow, short-sighted, specialized educational path (which is so strongly advocated by certain reactionary elements in the forestry and natural resources departments) brought us to? And with even greater trepidation, one may ask where this tubular path (fenced and paved, of course) is taking us. I think it is essential for many students to remove the microscope that has been placed over their eyes and to reflect upon their educational objectives. What kind of evolutionary security will you be working to provide for your children and grandchildren? Will you receive the universal education that the university is supposed to provide you with so you can make the intelligent decisions posterity deserves?

Contrary to what many believe, I think that the devotion of time and energy into a higher education can be one of the more valuable means of working to restore man's integrity with his environment. I have been exposed to too many environmentally enlightened individuals around the college campus to not believe that the university is a resource far too valuable to ignore. However, I believe that for many it is a resource that has not been properly manipulated. So many of my fellow students have a sense of responsibility for the environment and an understanding of the dangers of over-specialization; thus they are caught in the dilemma of not knowing what major to select. To those distraught "OOOOO Undecideds" (of which I was one for too long) who fall into this category, permit me to suggest an educational alternative that you might find appealing. Humboldt State offers something called a special major (which is explained on page 193 of the recent catalogue) that allows the student to construct his or her own educational program. By synthesizing a curriculum from three departments at the university, the student can design an "eco-

ethical" course of study that will allow the individual to integrate her-his knowledge and interests with information from other areas of the campus, thus providing the student with the interdisciplinary consciousness that is so essential in meeting environmental challenges. A special major can consist of "course work from several departments combined to provide depth of study appropriate for an academic major." So long as your major has coherence (and relating the environment to the different

departments from which you wish to study provides this coherence), you only need to compile enough related courses into your program to meet the unit requirement for a major and minor (which is surprisingly small), plus nine upper-division units from a third area. The rest of the classes you select are electives that you feel are important to your education.

In next week's Lumberjack I will explain how I constructed my special major and how I went about getting it approved.

## outsider's opinion

by Tim Martin  
Stationary Fireman  
Plant Operations

For most of us the energy crisis seems rather remote. Those long waiting lines at the gas station have vanished, and this year we even got to break out those dusty Christmas tree lights without the neighbors scoffing in disgust. But take heed, this surface calm could hardly be more dangerously deceiving, say, the people whose job it is to sweat facts such as these. And what does all of this have to do with the university? Plenty. Even our quaint little heating and ventilating department here on campus is feeling the pinch. Good old Pacific Gas and Electric continues to put the clamps on us by demanding that we use less and less energy, in order to better supply the homeowner. Most people on campus are more than willing to help, but there are a selected few here who take very harshly to this continuing rash of partially lit hallways and slightly chilled toilet seats. Here are some examples of the problems the heating and ventilating department runs into.

First there is that all too familiar call of, "TOO COLD." Now most folks call us have an honest gripe, but then there is always that one exception.

"Well sir, I've checked out your heating system and it's operating just fine. Your room temperature is 68 degrees, the highest setting we are allowed to maintain," the stationary engineer said, trying to break the news as easy as possible.

"I don't give a damn what the room temperature is, I'm freezing today," the man snapped back in a nasty tone.

"I'm very sorry, sir, but I've had specific orders not to raise any thermostats above 68 degrees because of a request to our department to conserve on fuel," answered the engineer sympathetically.

"Well, if I'm going to be forced to work in a cold room, I suppose I'd just as well go home." With that he snatched up his coat and stomped out in a huff.

The field house is another prime example of energy squandering. Late one evening I observed the lights burning brightly into the night and decided to stumble in and check out the action. Some action, it was more like an energy conservationist's nightmare. Every last light in the place was on, all the heaters were going full bore and, as if that wasn't enough, the doors were all open. Someone was trying to heat up the great outdoors! And what warranted this extravagant use of gas and electricity? Two lone individuals were tossing a baseball back and forth. Quite an expensive game of catch.

Of course the field house isn't the only place which is often overabundantly brightened for a meager few. I have often spotted entire floors of buildings aglow while one body literally, "burned the midnight oil." Then, when the fellow finally does retire for the evening, he will nonchalantly stroll out, leaving every single light still blazing. I can't help but wonder if he does this at home?

As I mentioned before, there are but a few people who refuse to do their part, but these few can really make a difference. So, even if you aren't the guilty culprit who creates any of the above nasties, keep an eyeball on your friends. If everyone does his part (I'm sure you've heard this story before) good old HSU might be able to keep it's populace warm and lighted throughout the year. Come on now, everyone, grit your teeth, brave those cold toilet seats and, above all, don't be fuelish.



more Perspectives...

an opinion page open to all

# THIRD WORLD

In support of the Menominee Indian Tribe (Keshena, Wisconsin) who held and are still holding a deserted monastery (Alexian Brotherhood—a Catholic Order) located on traditional Menominee Indian lands.

We, the Natives of this land, have lived and are now living as foreigners in our own country. Any American oppressor enjoys more rights than we do in our national territory, which he calls "his concession." He may destroy, raze and burn native dwellings, crops and property.

OUR NATURAL WEALTH has served to enrich foreigners, leaving us only holes in the ground and extensively damaged lungs. We are paid starvation wages. Every year, thousands of men, women and children die of starvation. Our native peoples' live and work under conditions of extreme poverty.

Still fresh in our minds is the memory of the massacres, murders and insults to which Native People have been subjected. Hirelings, generals and American oppressors: Your hands are red with the blood of oppressed peoples, but the hour of reckoning has come. Today, the warrior societies are rising from the pools of blood you have spilled, from the ashes of the thousands of oppressed and exploited you have persecuted, jailed and murdered. Courageous men and women from the reservations, barriers,

ghettos, schools and universities are now fighting back.

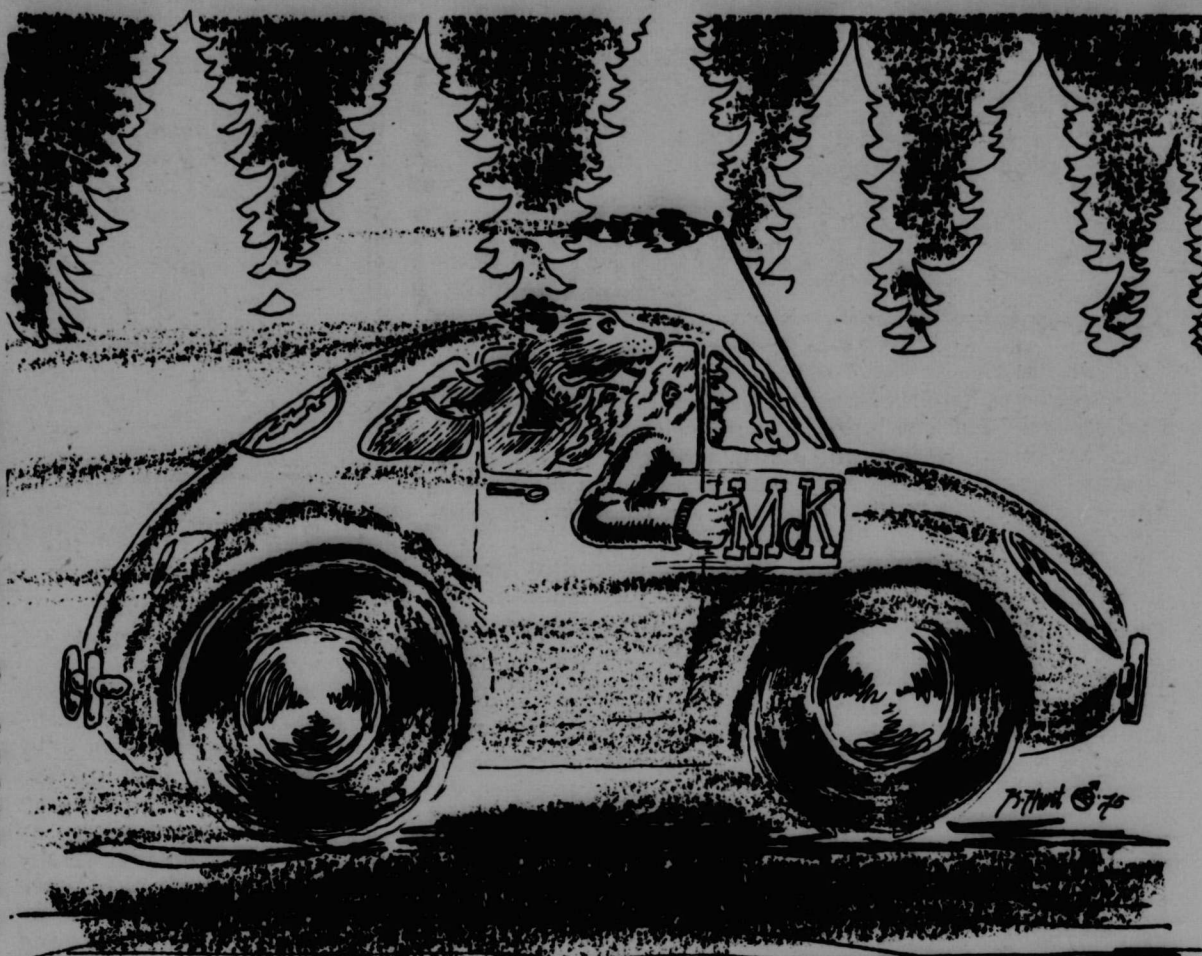
AMERICAN oppressors strike out maliciously. The persecution increases as they are driven to greater crimes, violating the pseudo-democratic constitution which they swore to respect. Any attempt they make to smother the warriors or to remain in power will be in vain.

We call on all patriotic officers and soldiers to lay down their arms. We urge our country's youth to refuse to serve in the National Guard and any armed force of the U.S. against oppressed and exploited peoples.

We hereby announce that the Warrior Society will see to it that the people's ideals will be fulfilled. It will punish the oppressors, torturers, informers and traitors who commit injustices against the people. Organizations of civil defense are being formed. People's revolutionary courts will go into action to judge and punish the guilty.

IN CONCLUSION, the Warrior Societies express their faith, confidence and firm belief in the victory over the oppressors and invaders disguised as advisors, oppressors or not.

DEATH rather than life as slaves! Long live the Warriors! FREEDOM FOR ALL WARRIORS now arrested or in prison. For more info, contact: Ethnic Studies, House 91. DARE TO STRUGGLE. DARE TO WIN.



## An Apology

In company with the rest of the populace, headline writers sometimes get bogged down in the "vote yes for no" confusion, and The Lumberjack was regrettably caught in this web last week.

A perspective on this page last week, submitted by A.S. President Rich Ramirez, was inaccurately headlined "Ramirez urges 'no' vote on fee cut" in reference to the upcoming student referendum concerning a possible cut of student fees.

The Lumberjack deeply regrets this mistake. A yes vote on the referendum is a vote to maintain student fees at the present \$20 level per year. It is this vote Ramirez encourages. Thus, a yes vote is a vote for no fee cut.

## outsider's opinion

Tim Martin  
Operating Engineer  
Plant Operations

Last Thursday as I was traveling past the university in my economy-sized car (according to the auto manufactures, that's now anything from a VW to a Caddy), I noticed the usual lineup of hitchhikers attempting to thumb a lift to McKinleyville and all points north. Having very little or no room left in my small vehicle, I waited until I spied one desperate looking soul who held high a sign proclaiming, "McK." and stopped to offer him a lift. He graciously accepted my gesture of kindness and scrambled into the front seat, back pack, sleeping bag and the works. Not being one to relish a tight squeeze, I immediately began to develop the early sings of claustrophobia, but somehow managed to shake the feeling.

With my right knee, I crammed the gearbox into first and was about to get underway when...

"Come Simba, come on boy," my newly acquired rider suddenly hollered out at a nearby cluster of brush alongside the highway. I was flabbergasted to say the least when out from behind the shrubbery bolted a dog that had to be in the final stages of becoming an elephant. The gigantic "dogaphant" leaped from its hiding place on command, teeth snapping, spittle streaming from both sides of his oversized mouth, and plunged into the already overcrowded car.

"Down Simba, get down," the dogaphant's master ordered the beast, after he found his resting place, on my lap. For the longest seconds my face was buried in a sea of hair. In fact, I damn near suffocated from lack of oxygen by the time Simba had found her way to the tiny rear seat of the car. How she managed to compress herself into the minute compartment I'll never know.

I soon found that one of Simba's huge paws could have easily forced the legendary Bigfoot into recluse, and my now mud-caked lap held living proof. Anyway, we finally managed to get on the road. The small car lurched and bucked from the heavy load, but bravely managed to propel its way towards McKinleyville. As quickly as we had begun our journey, the interior of the small auto began to fill with an odor so intense that it caused my eyes to blur.

"Oh," the young man bluntly stated, "don't sweat that smell, man, Simba hasn't had a bath in quite a while." I reached for my bottle of Muriene and said a silent prayer that I wouldn't be left with any permanent visual defects. I could hardly wait till we reached McKinleyville.

As we rode along in silence I suddenly began to feel unbearably hot and uncomfortable. A large drop of sweat trickled down the bridge of my nose and I glanced over at my passenger. He was as cool as a cucumber. Something was plenty strange. Then I did an about-face and discovered the reason for my hot flashes. That damn big animal was breathing down the back of my neck. Simba was only inches away from the back of my spine and his hot breath could well have served as a substitute for a blast furnace. I pressed down harder on the throttle, pushing the small car to its limits.

Finally we arrived. I hacked a bale of dog hair from my throat and joyously waved good-bye to my passengers. I wiped at my brow in a show of relief and scurried off down the road. Then I suddenly spotted trouble in the rear seat of the car. Simba was gone, but she had left me a memento from her brief ride in my vehicle. As I stared down at the huge brown object in the rear seat, I again had to reaffirm my previous thoughts. Simba just had to be a "dogaphant."

## more Letters

(Continued from page 4)

cents for football and frisbee throwing. Its presence substantially limits these activities.

If we felt the majority of students wanted the "closed-E" we would gladly accept its presence. However, after talking with friends, we found the overwhelming majority also questioned its presence. Therefore, we feel that the removal of the "closed-E" or raising its walls for use as an outdoor handball court would facilitate better utilization of campus land. We encourage student response to this letter.

Chris Hoff  
Steve Funderburk  
Graduates—Wildlife

## Fetus First

The controversy over the Arcata Birth Center, as highlighted in your editorial "Heaven Help the Children," brings to mind questions concerning the legal status of an unborn child.

You state, "Our grandparents had no real qualms about giving birth to our parents at home." You failed to point out that our

grandparents and unborn parents really had no choice, in most cases, but to be born at home; hospitals being far away and transportation inadequate to them.

Today, hospitals are more accessible. Modern delivery techniques allow an infant about a 98 per cent chance of making it through its first week, rather than 60 per cent as in Grandma's day.

I feel that we must address ourselves to the fetus' feelings, like maybe asking, "Fetus, if you're born at home, your chances of dying, brain damage and post delivery infection are really high compared to (at) the hospital...What do you think?" Questions like that may lend perspective to the situation.

However, I do not want to go down as a hospital delivery advocate.

I am a nursing student. I have seen far too often the situation where the physician lifts the just-born infant for the mother to see, and places it in an incubator which an aide dutifully wheels off to the nursery. The mother is then "allowed" to see her baby on

a schedule convenient for the hospital staff.

I think the birth center can provide a valuable service to remedy that situation. It can collect information from those choosing homedelivery, as to why they did not choose the hospital. I'm sure many will cite situations as forementioned. Then the birth center can (1) present its information to the hospitals and (2) perhaps effectively lobby for the hospitals to change some of their procedural protocol which inhibit the formation of a loving human bond between parent and child.

I'd like to close with a poem...

If I were just born  
What would I want  
Every chance to stay alive  
That's no jive

My mama's breast's  
Fine food and warmth  
Her loving hands  
Rubbing my bod

And her heart's pounding  
joy

Jack Donaldson

(Continued on page 13)



# Johrei brings peace and happiness to students in Kerr Tower at noon

by Bea Andrade Borevich

During the noon hour at HSU when most students with a break in their schedules open up sack lunches or head for the Cafeteria Rathskeller area, some souls climb the steps to Founders Hall and reaching the second floor open the door to the Kerr Tower Room.

Inside the cool and carpeted meditation room the tall narrow walls meet the two-story high ceiling where tiny windows allow light to pass into the quiet, white, clean place where people receive Johrei.

"Johrei," said Richard R. Hanson, HSU sociology lecturer, "is a purification of the spiritual body." The process takes about 15 minutes, and is a one-to-one experience, although there are mass Johreis.

One person channels the divine light of God to another person. They sit facing each other and the channel prays, the receiver sits relaxed with eyes closed, then the channel moves his or her open hand vertically toward the receiver and to the back of the receiver then prays again.

Alan Anderson, a senior psychology major, received Johrei last spring and the first couple of times said he felt subtle effects.

"Something was there," he said. The fourth time, he said, he felt a strong energy run up his spine.

"When I left the room and came out into the hall I felt buoyant, almost intoxicated," he said.

Johrei is a practice of the Church of World Messianity. According to the church, in 1926 in Japan 45-year-old Mokichi Okada, now called Meishu-sama, experienced a spiritual revelation. It is said that God revealed His plan for humanity and the part Meishu-sama was to play, as the founder of the Church of World Messianity.

It was revealed to him that humanity is standing on the threshold of a great transitional period, a turning point from the old Age of Darkness to the new Age of Light. He learned that God is now releasing His direct light into the world. The light is a

spiritual vibration believed to be overwhelming to the negative condition of the world today.

To reach God's truth, man must pass through a transitional period and be purified both spiritually and physically. So, God is releasing His divine light to purify the spirit and remove the clouds on the spiritual being of man.

Clouds are blemishes on the spirit accumulated through viola-

the Church of World Messianity, earth will be a paradise, a world full of truth, virtue and beauty. Removed will be conflict, poverty and disease.

The Johrei Club on campus has about 15 members. Most are students, and a few are former students living in the area. Hanson is a faculty advisor to the club, as is Leslie K. Price, assistant professor in the art department.

The club is less than a year old. Last February there was one woman on campus who was a channel. An aide from the San Francisco branch church, Cliff Evans, came to Arcata seeking persons interested in Johrei. There was interest and gradually a group formed.

Hanson was introduced to Johrei in the summer of 1969 when he met a Japanese couple who practiced it. He was

observer and studying the experience as it applies to sociology.

Using this phenomenological approach he is aware of bias and will try to use it to his advantage. He is interested in the sociology of consciousness and is teaching a course by that name this quarter.

Alan Anderson, president of the club, continued to receive Johrei at the Tower after his experience of "strong energy." He learned that Evans, the church aide, was going to conduct an introductory class on Johrei and the Church of World Messianity.

"The light was so strong at that time it was almost involuntary that I go."

Hanson said that more Johrei classes are tentatively scheduled to begin next month. Ministers of the churches in San Francisco and Los Angeles will come and lecture once a month.

The church was established in Japan in 1935, the Los Angeles church was founded in 1954, and the San Francisco branch will be two years old next month. Most of the people interested in Johrei in the U.S. are concentrated on the West coast.

Once a month the club travels to San Francisco for services and advice from ministers on spiritual matters, also Evans comes to Arcata to be with the group.

The new club has no ex-members as yet said Hanson, but members participate in varying degrees. Some of the people who receive Johrei are only interested in the experience and not the church. Some come to the tower regularly, and there are some occasional visitors.

The theory of purification through Johrei applies to the spirit and the body and hence, food. The church is involved in nature farming.

The idea is to bring out the natural energy of the soil. They farm on pure soil, using no chemicals or fertilizers, not even organic farming methods; only heat from the sun and water is used to produce crops.

Eating natural food, purifying the spirit and the body through Johrei, removing toxins and clouds is part of the transition to the new age of light. "There are many spiritual paths," said Hanson, "some souls are attracted to this one."

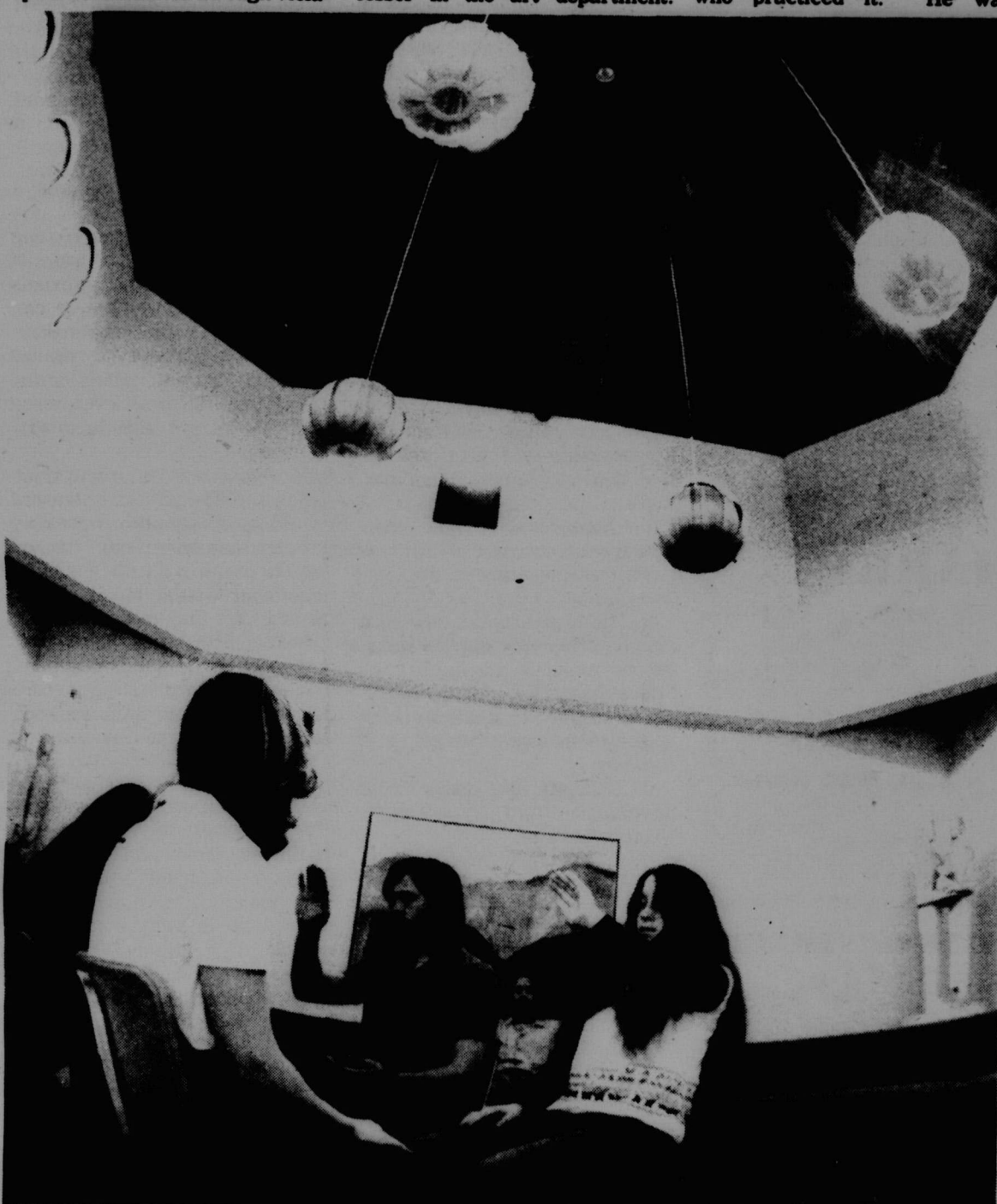


Photo by Jon Kranhouse

tion of natural or divine law. These clouds can be dispelled by the channeling of the divine light, Johrei.

As people are purified and move into the Age of Light, says

One of the club's activities is the 12-1 p.m. time period where interested persons can go to the Kerr Tower and receive Johrei. The response is favorable, and knowledge of the experience is growing, said Hanson,

interested in exploring it further and got involved in the Arcata movement. He is now a member of the church, as are the other members of the Johrei Club.

As Hanson is involved with Johrei he is being a participant

## Riot scheduled

Thirty persons are needed for a riot scheduled for the latter part of this month.

Local filmmaker, Andrea Michels, needs that many extras for a film she is making tentatively called "The Puppeteer."

The extras are needed for the film's climax, a staged riot. Michels says she wants a variety of persons but that commitments for players need to be made before Feb. 10. Her phone number is 822-0654.

Union Town Square Arcata 822-1516

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# Churches, medical profession reflect changes

by June Yandell

"Because our oppression is based on sex and the sex roles which oppress us from infancy, we must explore these roles and their meanings. We must recognize and make others recognize that being homosexual says only one thing; emotionally you prefer your own sex. It says nothing about your worth, your value as a human being."

That quote was included in the editorial which prefaced "Come Out!" September 1969, a selection of articles from the gay liberation newspapers. Human worth is seen as something apart from sexuality and that's a view often discussed in religion.

SPENCER W. KIMBALL, 79, leader of the 3.5 million members of the Mormon Church, recently urged all members to forsake streaking, pornography, unisex styles, abortion, birth control, veneration of the orgasm and homosexuality.

Father John McNeill, associate professor of Moral Theology at

Woodstock College in New York, defended homosexuality.

Writing in the Catholic National Reporter, Oct. 5, 1973, Father McNeill asked what role the collective homosexual community had in human society. He said homosexuals had a special role to play in liberating the heterosexual community from sexual identity images.

"We must be prepared to meet every individual person on his or her own merits without falsification of the encounter that comes from stereotypes. Homosexuality as such can never be an ideal. However, heterosexuality as such can never be an ideal either. The only ideals involved in all questions of sexual orientation are the great transcendent values of justice, fidelity and love," wrote McNeill.

THE MATTER OF SEXUAL attraction, or lust, is overemphasized. American homosexuals today generally refuse to acknowledge the term homosexual in relation to themselves because it exaggerates the importance of

the sexual element in their orientation.

Words such as gay or homosexual emphasize a total loving relationship with their own sex instead of a merely sexual one.

The trustees of the American Psychiatric Association (APA) unanimously voted on Dec. 15, 1973, to no longer rule homosexuality as a mental illness.

The new classification is referred to as "sexual orientation disturbance" and this diagnostic category is distinguished from homosexuality. Homosexuality by itself does not now necessarily constitute a psychiatric disorder.

MANY PSYCHIATRISTS still consider homosexuality a pathological outlook, but the APA is confident the majority will accept the new ruling because:

1.—A significant number of homosexuals are satisfied with their sexual orientation. They function in society and those who see psychiatrists do so for reasons other than their homosexuality.

2.—For homosexuality to be considered a psychiatric disorder, it should regularly cause emotional distress or impairment of social functioning. Homosexuality does not meet this criteria but that does not mean it is "normal."

3.—Those troubled with their sexual orientation can still receive treatment under this new category.

4.—The new ruling builds a climate of opinion for the homosexual minority in the United States that will enable the homosexual to give the greatest contribution to society of which he is capable.

C.G. JUNG, the noted Swiss psychiatrist and psychologist, wrote years ago:

"Homosexuality gives the in-

dividual a great capacity for friendship who often creates ties of astonishing tenderness between men and may even rescue friendship between the sexes from its limbo of the impossible."

But popular literature negates that idea. David Reuben's number one bestseller, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid to Ask," perpetrates the myths of homosexuality and the sickness syndrome.

Reuben concerns himself with the impersonal, pick-up aspects of homosexuality and infers that this behavior constitutes a norm. He says the main feature of male homosexuality is promiscuity, since sexual gratification can't be accomplished without a woman.

"WE'VE GOT TO get you a woman."

That line from a popular song of a few years ago represents Reuben's cure, but homosexuals don't agree. Many people can imagine what homosexual behavior would be like and they realize they don't want it. Many homosexuals can form an even more accurate picture of heterosexual behavior.

This picture holds no attraction for them. The physical pleasure would be as great or possibly greater than homosexual behavior, but physical pleasure without emotional satisfaction is viewed as no better than masturbation.

Sexual orientation is an integral part of a personality and homosexuals are claiming there is no cure for their outlook because there is no sickness.

"I REGRET THE WORD homosexual. I reject a category that defines my central lifethrust in limiting terms. I am a human being. I look, touch, feel and love just like any other human being. What I do with my cock should not determine who or what I am. I refuse to carry a burden of guilt which will castrate me and render me incomplete as a person."

Jim Foratt thus expressed his opinion in Word Thoughts, a selection from "Come Out." Homosexuality as a component of the integrated human being is once again advocated and supported.

Editor's Note: This is the second set of articles in a series on homosexuality.

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## Woman describes

by June Yandell

"Disgust was my first reaction. I'd been h

homosexual and I didn't even know it."

Sue isn't her real name and the feeling of disg

evidence as she speaks almost inaudibly about

with a man who recently told her of his homos

"We met at HSU and began living together t

never talked to me about his feelings and I nev

was always good in bed and he was always g

suddenly smiled:

"I knew how to fight for guy when the compe

woman, but I can't compete with a man. He's go

have."

Homosexuality is a hard way of life for many

heterosexual coupling is frequently a means o

"I FEEL AS THOUGH he's used me for two

hated him for it. But I'd grown to love him in th

never forget that.

"It's been a while since he told me and I just

his male lovers as happy as he made me." Sue sr

"I don't mean just sexually. He treated me as

and I can't believe homosexual love ignores t

Reporter note: It was difficult to get homos

names of past women lovers and no women vo

me when she knew I was writing the story. Sue

friend and this 'confession' was something I thin

on her part and totally unexpected on mine.





# Uncle Sam Wants You.....maybe!

by June Yandell

"Join the Navy and see the world."

"The Marines are looking for a few good men."

"Today's Army for today's man."

If you're homosexual, you can forget all those recruiting ads because you're not wanted. Present national policy calls for the exclusion of homosexuals from the armed forces except in time of war or national emergency.

The reasons for this policy include:

- 1.—Homosexuals are security risks because they are liable to blackmail.
- 2.—Homosexuals are unreliable because they are emotionally unstable.
- 3.—Homosexuals form cliques and exert improper influence over the young and impressionable boy.
- 4.—Homosexuals are criminal and immoral persons who discredit the armed forces.

**THE SOCIETY FOR Individual Rights** published a pamphlet entitled "The Armed Forces and Homosexuality" discrediting these assumptions.

It was reported in military studies conducted in 1947 and 1961 that homosexuals are:

- 1.—Above average soldiers in intelligence, education and rank.
- 2.—They are law abiding and hard working.
- 3.—They are good at office work.
- 4.—They are eager to be good soldiers.
- 5.—They are often exceptionally courageous in battle.
- 6.—They are well-adjusted to their own condition.

Recent army figures show that 2,000 persons (less than one-tenth of one per cent) are discharged each year because of homosexuality. No material is available to indicate whether these men are predominately homosexual, engaged in occasional homosexual acts or have merely manifested homosexual tendencies.

**HOMOSEXUALS ARE** classified in three groups.

Class 1 involves those men who have engaged in one or more homosexual acts involving fraud, intimidation or acts with minors.

Class 2 homosexuals have willfully engaged in one or more acts or have proposed or attempted to do so.

Class 3 homosexuals exhibit, profess or admit to homosexual tendencies or habitually associate with persons known to them

as homosexual, but who have not, as far as is known, participated.

Class 1 conviction involves a court martial with a possible bad-conduct or dishonorable discharge.

Class 2 conviction involves administrative action and an undesirable discharge.

The process of investigation follows a specific pattern and can take as little as one to three months from start to finish.

**PROCESSING: THE** initiation of the investigation involves a confession or a suspicion supplied from an outside source. The suspected homosexual is informed.

Statement of rights: the civil rights of the accused also extend to military matters. Moreover, the accused may not be told this, but he has the right to refuse to be questioned at all.

Possible course of action: the accused may be cleared if the accusations are not substantiated.

If they are, the accused can be tried for sodomy, lewd acts or attempts to engage in either.

The accused goes before a board, with or without a lawyer. The accused can waive a board hearing if he accepts an undesirable discharge.

Interrogation: government agents, with or without a search warrant, search the personal belongings of the suspect, noting especially letters, pictures, magazines, ads and address books.

**MOST MEN ACCUSED** of homosexual activities within the armed forces confess if legal action gets this far.

Their confessions are recorded. A sex history is noted with the names, time, places and acts performed. The individual has, in effect, convicted himself.

The President's Crime Commission has reported 90 per cent of all defendants who are convicted don't go to trial. They either confess or plead guilty to a lesser charge.

Psychiatric evaluation: if it gets this far, the accused spends 15 minutes to one hour with a psychiatrist, who gives a professional evaluation of whether the accused displays overt homosexual tendencies or if he's a heterosexual who's faking it or if he's a mental case. This evaluation is not confidential.

Before the board and separation: those accused who choose to get to the board are finally given their discharge papers. Although the word "homosexual"

is not on these discharge papers, the code notation SDN is known.

IF JAMES BOND were a secret agent in America and it was discovered he was a homosexual, "M" would have him fired.

The U.S. Civil Service Commission regulations include a set of general disqualifications from employment. Homosexuals are commonly disqualified for behavior which is "criminal, infamous, dishonest, immoral or notoriously disgraceful."

Application of these regulations is not based on the homosexual's ability to perform his job efficiently.

The June 1969 Harvard Law Review reported in "Government Created Disabilities of the Homosexual," explaining these dismissals as an outgrowth of the McCarthy era.

The assumption is people continue to regard the presence of known homosexual employees in the service as repugnant and the service is forced to disqualify them in order to retain the public confidence.

**THE DIRECTOR OF** personnel is reported as saying alleged homosexual conduct will not be checked unless it becomes a matter of public knowledge via arrest records, notoriety, admission or medical records.

He went on to say that homo-

sexuals would be admitted into the service as soon as the general public viewed them without repugnance. The service was therefore being used as a social barometer.

Three million people work for the service and 2.2 million work in private industries involved with defense research or the manufacture of defense-related products. If you're a homosexual, you are excluded from this huge work force.

Under the Industrial Security Clearance Act of 1966, homosexuals are denied security clearance because they engage in "sexual perversions."

**HOMOSEXUALS ARE** believed to be susceptible to blackmail and the Defense Department is concerned with the preservation of classified matter.

Blackmail is a danger for the "closet gay" but there is no documentation of the relationship between homosexuality and the specific tendency to disclose classified information under threat of exposure.

The irony of the worker's susceptibility to blackmail is the fact he will be dismissed from his job if his sexual preferences are discovered. The Defense Department has established its own Catch-22.

## describes 'betrayal'

by June Yandell

st reaction: "I'd been having sex with a guy who I didn't even know it."

and the feeling of disgust is no longer in almost inaudibly about her relationship. She told her of his homosexual preference. They began living together two years ago. He hid his feelings and I never suspected. He lied and he was always good to me." Sue

or guy when the competition was another bet with a man. He's got parts I just don't

rd way of life for many men to accept and is frequently a means of hiding.

H he's used me for two whole years and I grown to love him in that time and I can

he told me and I just hope he can make as he made me." Sue smiled again.

ually. He treated me as a complete person. Homosexual love ignores that."

s difficult to get homosexuals to divulge secrets and no women voluntarily came to me writing this story. Sue is a close personal friend. It was something I think was unexpected on mine.

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**Handball, anyone?****'Closed-E' receives criticism, puzzlement**

by Jeanne Segunor

To one student it looks like a miniature handball court. To another, it looks like a piece of freeway material that had strayed from the construction zone.

What it is is art. Sculpture, to be specific. Sitting alone on the lawn behind the Ed-Psych Building, Robert Maki's "closed-E formation" sculpture has been the subject of criticism, dirt clods and downright puzzlement.

"Most of the students on this campus wouldn't know sculpture if it came up and bit them in the ass," said Raymond Ghirardo last week. A junior majoring in art, Ghirardo was one of the students who worked with Maki when he taught here last quarter.

Ghirardo said he benefited greatly from Maki. Working on the sculpture gave him a sense of accomplishment. Calling it an "impermanent mock-up of a possibly permanent piece," Ghirardo said "precision sculptural carpentry" was used. He said the techniques involved in constructing the piece were unlike "your basic woodshop course...where they teach you how to make a footstool for your dog."

"It was like watching one of your children grow," Ghirardo said, adding that he enjoyed the fine student-teacher intercourse involved in the

project.

Another art student who helped on the sculpture, Peter S. Gelman, said he thought it was placed in an inappropriate area.

"Most people don't even know it exists," Gelman said.

Edward D. Steele, chairman of the art department, said last week that structural materials for the sculpture amounted to approximately \$1,000. Steele said Maki was paid a full professor's salary and described him as a "relatively young man with strong success."

"We were fortunate to have him. I'm aware that some people don't like the piece, while others think it's great," Steele said.

Steele said he thought the artist harmonized with the general structure of the campus.

"When you consider that basic triangles and squares are a basic art form and when you consider some of the most beautiful art work in the world to be pyramids...Maki's sculpture is in that tradition," Steele said.

"My feeling is that people should look at it, study it, think about it and come to their own conclusions. Surely nobody is required to like or dislike it. It would be a shame to dislike it out of ignorance...or to like it out of ignorance," Steele said.

Whatever the observer's conclu-

sion, the Maki sculpture is not a permanent fixture on campus. Steele said they had hoped they could get the kind of material which would enable Maki's sculpture to be made permanent, but that "it didn't work out for us to get a grant at that time."

Ronald R. Young, dean of the School of Creative Arts and Humanities, said the university has "no intention to cast the Maki sculpture permanently."

Young, one member of the Committee on the Acceptance and Installation of Art Work on the HSU Campus, said Maki's sculpture was not "the sort of sculpture you can leave there."

"It's designed to be wandered into, over and around," Young said. He did not think it would remain on campus past summer.

As far as the location that the sculpture is presently occupying, Young said it did not need to be approved by the trustees, as it is considered a temporary structure. Any location is bad now, he said, with all the construction on campus.

By fall quarter of 1976, Young hopes that there will be a permanent sculpture on campus. The committee, however, must first develop a source of funds.

Members of the committee include:

Marvin Trump, architect for HSU; David M. La Plantz, assistant professor in art; Brian Tripp, student representative and Floyd Bettiga, representing the community and a member of the Humboldt Arts Council.

When funds are developed, Young said the next step will be to enlist submissions from sculptors, which will be screened by art department members and approved by the trustees.

Young said it will take until fall quarter of next year to get local support and the right monies. Right now, he said, there is no access to any state funds at the university level.

"They won't budge for cultural enhancement funds when they need the money for building construction."

The committee will go to the Arcata City Council for support, Young said. The sculpture, "intended to be extremely visible from the community view." If the council supports the project, Young said they will be in a much stronger position to ask for state and federal grants.

The Area Foundation has agreed to provide the first \$6,000 for the foundation and Young hopes this will encourage others to support the project.

Whatever the outcome, the most likely step will be to bring in the sculpture to HSU and have him or her teach while working on the sculpture.

"I'm assuming Maki will be encouraged to apply with the others. He's a good, young contemporary sculptor," Young said.

**HSU to offer new credential program**

The HSU Department of Education is offering a new credential program in handicapped learning.

The new program consists of two levels: a basic fall-winter core sequence, and a three-quarter advanced specialization sequence.

The advanced sequence would culminate with student teaching in special education. It must be taken after Ryan Act professional education requirements have been completed. It may also meet fifth-year requirements of the Liberal Studies-Multiple Subjects credential program.

Individuals interested in enrolling or additional information may contact Gene Hashman (826-3766 or 822-6185) or the Teacher Education Office at 826-3751.

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# Open Records - are they worth it?

(Students have access to their records because of a Nov. 19 law passed last year. "We've had quite a few students in here to test the law," said Registrar Bill Arnett last quarter.

To investigate this new law, The Lumberjack sent reporter Jeanne Sapunor to see what open records are really like.)

by Jeanne Sapunor

Somehow I had managed to survive three years of college without really wanting to see my student records—until they mentioned it.

They being our grand Congress.

Last summer Congress passed the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act. In effect, since last Nov. 19, the act denies funds to any college or university that denies a student access to her-his file.

Now why would anyone want to prevent me from seeing my own records? I remembered my mother's seemingly logical reply whenever I got myself knee-deep in trouble.

"If someone told you to jump off a bridge, would you?"

Needless to say, no one did. I'm still here and now it seems that Sen. James Buckley is echoing the words of my mother.

"If someone said you could look at your files, would you?"

Sure, if there was something in them that all this time has been legally hidden from me.

So I started with my grammar school (I thought as long as I was researching myself I should start at the beginning). I wasn't sure my private school had to follow

any laws other than the Pope's, but I gave it a try.

The red brick school looked the same. So did the nuns. Eight years later and the same nuns were still running the show. They seemed eternal.

Sister Maureen greeted me, calling me by my sister's name. After correcting her, very politely, I asked for my records.

"Good Lord, what do you want to go and do that for? Afraid we wrote something bad about you?"

Exactly.

She searched for 20 minutes before giving up.

"Come back tomorrow. After all, we have records since 1932 and I think some are over in the church basement."

Two days later I got to see the permanent records. Some sight. Apparently no one could decide upon my "home condition," as normal, broken, mother died, father died, foster or, worst of all—mixed religion—had not been checked.

There was a variety of code numbers for code tests that no one could remember the code to. Well, there was still my high school. Maybe those records were a little more exciting—back in the days of sit-ins and cake walks.

It hadn't been that long, but no one there remembered my name. My academic counselor walked past me. I thought of all those warnings about how "it all goes down on your transcript." Now I found myself repeating my last name, spelling it and then getting my sister's transcript instead. Finally the transaction was achieved.

My eyes rested upon my alge-

bra grades. I still felt the twinge of fear the letter D sent through my body.

There was a fair amount of tallies, averages and ranks. Even how many times I had been tardy. After all, they said they needed it when we were all secretaries and our prospective bosses called to see about our promptness. Twenty wasn't so bad. I could be late for work five times a year and not surprise my boss.

Then there was the "follow-up report." Who followed me I'll never be quite sure nor will I know when. But somehow they had decided my initiative, integrity and emotional stability were all "good." Fooled them.

But "good?" So if I had looked like a mass of dry cells they simply would have checked "poor" instead?

It was something to think about, but I was still disappointed. Nothing was new.

There was one last hope. My HSU student file.

"I'd like to see any files you might have on me here," I requested of a woman in admissions and records.

Satisfied I looked like my new picture I.D. sans holes, she brought back a manila folder. She took one sheet out, placed it in a protective plastic cover (my own fingerprints off limits?) and handed me the sheet.

"But these are just my grades. Don't you have anything else? What about all those forms I've been filling out?"

"In other words, you want to see your student file?" Her face let me know I wasn't the first to request such a favor.

Well, yeah, I said. My student file. Now it was beginning to sound somewhat more interesting. Maybe they had what the National Observer called "unsubstantiated personal information on students and their families."

Another woman came over to give me a guided tour through my manila folder, explaining this and that, turning the pages one by one. Past my high school transcripts (again), past the record on my "date of matriculation."

"Any questions?" she asked. "Is there any particular reason why you have to show me these? Could I look at them by myself?" "The new law allows us 45 days to examine the records when the student requests them, just in case there are letters of recommendation or other things the student shouldn't see."

Well, mine was pretty innocent looking. Downright dull as a matter of fact. Maybe it was just me...



Mime artist and former HSU student James Donlon will be performing at Van Duzer Theatre next Monday at 8:30 p.m. Donlon combines the arts of the mime and the clown by using classical pantomime, masks, juggling, and a unicycle in his act. He was invited to teach and perform at the 1974 International Mime Festival at LaCrosse, Wis. He has given workshops across the nation and will hold one while at HSU. In addition to maintaining studios in San Francisco, Donlon has been director of mime and movement for the Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey Clown College in Florida.

## AS VP requests extra duties

by Don Bradner

Lack of work for the Associated Students (A.S.) Vice President was discussed by the Student Legislative Council (SLC) Thursday night.

A.S. Vice President Pam Cox told the SLC that she had nothing to do, and that she felt that her talents were being wasted.

A constitutional amendment was presented by Cox and approved by the council for placement on the winter quarter election ballot. The amendment would give the vice president specific duties.

If passed, the amendment would require the A.S. president to appoint the vice president to a major committee.

Another section of the proposed amendment would make the vice president the chief enforcer of the A.S.

Code. Cox described the role as "similar to that of an attorney general."

A.S. President Rich Ramirez reported that federal funding had been granted to the A.S. for two new positions. The funds would provide for one full-time clerical position and a half-time receptionist.

A constitutional amendment proposed by council Chairman Rich Rodeman would reform the system of election of SLC members.

Under the amendment, the present system of 15 representatives-at-large elected five per quarter would be replaced by a proportional representation by schools and divisions within the university.

Elections would be held twice yearly, with nine representatives elected at each election.

After a short discussion, the amendment was postponed indefinitely on an 8-4 roll call vote.

In other action the council:

--Referred to the Student Judiciary the matter of excessive absences by SLC member Robert Figas.

--Heard a committee report on the possibility of the A.S. funding the cost of towels used in the gym locker rooms by students who are not enrolled in P.E. classes.

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# 'What the Butler Saw' is 'outrageous'

by Larry Parsons

Two persons told me the current HSU theatre arts department production of Joe Orton's "What the Butler Saw" is "outrageous."

The first was the play's director, Reid Freeman, who I met while picking up my ticket for last Saturday's performance.

Freeman said, "It is totally outrageous. In it Orton attacks melodrama. It is a farce," which the director defined as an "exaggeration of reality."

The second person sharing Freeman's feeling for the play was a fellow Saturday patron who stopped me for a cigarette as we exited. I reached for my pack and the scavenging stranger struck up a conversation on grounds he knew for certain we had in common.

"That was an outrageous play, huh?" he said. I nodded and handed him a Winston.

But "outrageous" too strongly describes the script of this mid-1960's English social satire.

The script is an entertaining mixture of sardonic English humor and psycho-sexual tomfoolery. Saturday's audience, if not "outraged," was

at least laughing heartily during the play but became silent almost immediately as the final curtain came down with the finality of a remote television "on-off" switch.

Saturday's performance by the six-member cast however, was strong. Timing, movement and delivery were fluid—although some lines were inaudible during opening minutes of Act I.

The cast frolics between sanity and lunacy through the script, into which Orton threw almost every conceivable melodramatic situation: high society depravity, mystery, alcoholism, masquerade, seduction, blackmail, scandal and homosexuality—almost every melodramatic cliché, except a butler, the traditional figure who from a privileged vantage point is able to understand and unravel mystery.

The play takes place in the office-hospital of Dr. Prentice, a respected but sexually frustrated English psychiatrist, ably handled by Christopher Llewellyn.

Prentice sets the intrigue into motion by attempting to seduce Geraldine, a job-applicant from

the Friendly Faces Employment Agency.

When Prentice finally persuades the sweetly gullible, 20 word-a-minute typist to shed her clothes, he interrupted and forced to hide her by the arrival of his whiskey-soaked, nymphomaniac wife.

More characters follow Mrs. Prentice and like Nixon's Watergate coverup, Prentice's efforts to "stonewall" the situation deepen his trouble and heighten the hang.

A black mail-minded bellhop with the goods on Mrs. Prentice is immediately followed by Dr. Rance, a state psychiatric inspector.

Rance, superbly played by Sean Patrick Kenyon, tells Prentice he is from "Her Majesty's Government, your superior in madness." Rance senses mystery and lunacy in the secretary's disappearance and Prentice's nervousness.

Quickly the final character, a policeman looking for Sir Winston Churchill's missing private parts, among other things, completes the cast and the full-tilt dance of deception begins.

Go see "What the Butler Saw" and see what the butler saw.



Photo by Kenn. Hunt

Dr. Rance, (Sean Kenyon, right) brandishes a cane at the sexually frustrated English psychiatrist, Dr. Prentice (Christopher Jones). Rance, a state psychiatric inspector, is catching on to the sexual exploits of Prentice in "What the Butler Saw."



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# Four radical economists predict problems for America

**Editor's Note:** This story was held over last week because of space limitations.

by Dick Ohnman  
and Nils Peters

The country is "headed for hell in a handbag" if four members of the Union for Radical Political Economy (URPE) are correct in their predications.

In a series of noon lectures held last week in the HSU Multipurpose Room, the group discussed topics ranging from women in the economy to the energy crisis.

Members of the visiting group were David Landis and Gayle Southworth, speaking on "Contemporary Crisis of Monopolistic Capitalism," Al Weinrub, who spoke on the energy crises, and Lori Helmbold, whose topic was "Women in the Economy."

HELMBOLD, AN INSTRUCTOR in the New College program at San Jose State, was the first to speak.

Her opening question to a group of about 50 persons was, "What has women's role gone to under capitalism?" It was her opinion that women have lost their productive role and are now primarily consumers.

She said that work and home have been separated in urban society, and many have the feeling housewives should not be considered part of the labor force, although it is estimated by the Chase-Manhattan Bank that 99.6 hours are spent weekly working in the home. She mentioned that a movement is underway in England to put housewives on the payroll, thus eliminating the problem of women having to stay married to be supported.

THE OUTLOOK ON jobs for women is not bright and the ones existing are poor paying. Many of the jobs for women are created by the need for cheap labor and statistics show that while 46 per cent of the work force in the U.S. is women, the average woman receives only 58 per cent of the average man's wages.

Helmbold's predictions show little promise for the future.

"The economy will draw women from the home only as it needs them," she said, "in effect they are a reserve labor force." She cited the work women did in World War II as an example.

SHE EXPRESSED DISAPPROVAL at the fact the average woman college student with a degree makes less than her male counterpart who dropped out of school in the eighth grade.

"This is partly due to the fact that women have little control over their pay," she said, "as only 12 per cent of them belong to unions."

On more general terms, Helmbold said, "Everybody's life under a capitalistic system is depressive."

In the second of the series, a team consisting of Gayle Southworth and Dave Landis talked on "Contemporary Crisis of Monopolistic Capitalism." Much of their talk dealt with facts and figures concerning the employment rate and price increases.

BOTH SOUTHWORTH AND LANDIS said they felt the crisis is a long term thing and the direct result of capitalism, primarily American capitalism.

The primary cause for this is monopolistic conglomerates. Landis cited ITT as an example, since it manufactures telephone equipment, own Sheraton Hotels, Wonder Bread, Hostess Baking, several insurance companies and, at present, is trying to buy Avis Rent-a-Car.

HITTING STUDENTS CLOS-

(Continued from page 6)

## more Letters

### 'Z' answered

This letter is a rebuttal to one which appeared in last week's Lumberjack concerning the question "What is the meaning of life?" by "Z."

Well Z, whilst proving that you are the master of aprioric miscellany (and I must admit, your letter was worth a few grins) you failed to answer the question—that is, the true answer to the question!

I have found the true answer to the question, and feel that it is my duty as an American to share it with the rest of the world.

I found the answer last summer in Russia while doing research on the mating habits of the Communist Party. While there, I became very good friends with a young Russian named Vladimir Vostock. Vladimir was extremely intelligent, intellectual, indecent, inhumane, inconsiderate, insubordinate, incoercible, inconsistent, insidious, intolerable, and one hell-of-a nice guy! But Vladimir was a radical, and a threat to the party. So his parents, feeling it their duty, decided to send Vladimir on a permanent vacation to the salt mines of Siberia where his excess energies could be put to proper use.

When the fateful day came, I found myself at the train station bidding farewell to my old comrade. As he boarded the train

er to home is the rise in textbook prices. Southworth said this is due to publishers buying out smaller rivals, causing a reduction of about 50 per cent in the number of textbook publishers. With less competition, prices can be set higher.

"The same thing is happening in the ink and paper industries," Southworth said.

Landis had some theories concerning foreign investment. "Due to America's victories in war, the U.S. has emerged the strongest and most influential country in the world."

"Capitalism is spreading to other countries by means of the so-called international corporations."

STATISTICS SHOWED IN 1950 there were \$10 billion invested

(actually he was dragged, but boarded sounds more noble) I cried out, "Vladimir! Vladimir! Please tell me. What is the meaning of life?!! Without even so much as a second thought, his deep, calm, ever-so-composed voice blatantly blurted out, "Who da hell cares!!!"

Well friends, there you have it. The true answer to the question of the meaning of life. But in doing so I have raised an even more perplexing question—one which may never be answered. And that is, what is the meaning of "Z"?????????

## Funding available

Any group that wants or needs ASB funding for the 1975-76 fiscal year must pick up an application in Nelson Hall 112. The application deadline is Feb. 12.

This funding is available only for non-instructionally related activities.

## 'Winnemucca' runs through weekend

An original one-act play called "Is It True What They Say About Winnemucca?" will be presented by the Theatre Arts Department.

Directed by student Ken Valente, the play will run Feb. 6, 7 and 8 at the Van Duzer Theatre. All shows start at 8:30 p.m., with a 2 p.m. matinee the 8th. Admission is free, but tickets are required.

overseas and by 1973, this had risen to \$86 billion.

Southworth said he felt that the traditional method capitalists have used when dealing with the financial crisis, that of wage cuts, is being replaced by tactics of price increases.

Thursday's presentation on the energy crisis was given by Al Weinrub and Gayle Southworth.

Energy has been an important resource throughout history and today energy as a commodity is controlled by a small group. Expansion of oil capital into other resources is partly the reason. The oil companies today are not only concerned with oil, but also have sizeable interests in natural gas, coal and uranium.

WEINRUB SAID THE beginnings of oil monopolies can be traced back to the Rockfellers who realized the potential of oil as a future resource.

By 1970 most of the world's oil resources were controlled by five large companies. These five have a virtual monopoly control

of the industry today. Through joint ventures the monopoly has been increased still further. According to Weinrub, at various times the government has interfered to sustain these monopolies.

Through a process called vertical integration, the companies have been able to further increase their margin of profits. The industry not only controls the drilling of oil, but also the shipping, refining and distributing of it. They sell it to themselves to maximize tax benefits.

In concluding, Weinrub seemed leery of the whole idea of the energy crisis when he said, "The rate of profit the oil companies make jumped 15 per cent after the crisis."

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# Students to vote on A S B referendum

by Keith TM

In today's economy, two basic, but conflicting ideologies arise. One says to scrimp and save whenever possible, spending only when absolutely necessary.

The other follows the old cliché, "you get what you pay for." These conflicting ideas will face HSU students in the last week of February.

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 26 and 27, HSU students can decide whether to keep present Associated Student Body fee rates or reduce them by as much as half.

STUDENT OPINIONS will be

interpreted from results of a referendum, a popular vote to determine a population's opinion on an issue.

The issue in this referendum is whether students want to keep ASB fees at \$20 a year.

A 'yes' vote means the fees will remain at their current level and the student has answered all he needs to on the referendum questionnaire.

ON THE OTHER HAND, a 'no' vote calls for a decision on how much the fees should be reduced. There are five choices ranging from as much as 50 per cent to as little as 10 per cent.

To cut fees by 10 per cent, a student checks the square saying that fees should be not less than 90 per cent of the current level of \$20.

This favors setting fees at about \$18 a year.

To vote for the maximum cut, a student checks the square for no less than a 50 per cent cut in the current level of fees. This means a \$10 instead of \$20 fee for next year.

The \$10 fee would remain because student body fees are only a portion of the mandatory prices paid by students each quarter. The other portion goes

to academic funds and will not be affected by the referendum.

The referendum is a mandatory provision of Assembly Bill 3116, the instructionally related activities bill. The bill says the referendum must be held at each campus, and will be used as a student advisory to the Board of Trustees.

While AB 3116 says the referendum is only advisory to the trustees (who will make the final decision), Jan Beitzer, student resources coordinator, says it should have a significant impact in determining how much students will pay in fees in the

future.

"THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES has never turned down a student advisory," Beitzer said. But it has been pointed out that the trustees have never received an advisory on this type of matter.

A general consensus has been reached by both the student resources personnel at HSU, and by ASB President Rich Ramirez, that it is essential that students vote to maintain the current level of fees at \$20.

No substantial opposition to this opinion has been voiced.

"This referendum affects everyone, whether they are involved in instructionally related activities or not," Ed Simmons, associate dean of student services, said.

"SOME CAMPUSES WILL probably reduce their fees, thinking the state will take over funding of their activities," Simmons warned.

"Then interest groups will come to ASB some time when they run out of their state-allocated money, and find the ASB no longer has enough money to help them," he projected.

Simmons believes it would be beneficial to maintain student body fees at their current level, to be used in addition to the state allocated money.

"Numerous things could be done. We could finally get back to some quality programs," Simmons said.

"LITTLE THINGS, LIKE publicity funds for the University Program Board, could be reinstated," he exemplified.

Simmons said the student resources department plans to purchase a two-page advertisement in the Lumberjack some time before the referendum.

Simmons and Beitzer emphasized that the ad will be as objective as possible, and that it is an attempt to encourage students to vote and to do so knowledgeably.

Beitzer said students are welcome to submit their views in Nelson Hall, Room 210. She said these views will be considered when publishing both sides of the issue in the advertisement.

In the past, it has been difficult to achieve high voter turnouts in campus elections. Hypothetically, this might be a major factor in the referendum.

A MAJORITY OF THE STUDENTS who become interested enough to vote might be those who have special interests they believe would be adversely affected if student body fees were reduced.

A reverse hypothesis is that there is such a great number of students at HSU who are involved in activities supported by student body funds, that a large voter turnout might also result in a decision to maintain fees at their current level.

But it isn't inconceivable either that a majority of students think they already pay too much in fees and would jump at the chance to reduce them.

According to Simmons, these students would be mistaken if they think cutting student body fees is a reasonable attack on their personal budget problems.

"Ten dollars! That's a weekend. I know persons who spend more than that during the Friday night Happy Hour," Simmons concluded.

## WHAT IS AB 3116?

### \$2,600,000

has been appropriated by the Legislature to assist in the support of instructionally related activities on the nineteen California State University and College campuses.

At Humboldt State University, instructionally related activities presently include: Intercollegiate athletics, student produced radio, film, music and dance performances, drama and musical productions, art exhibits, publication, and forensics. These activities here-to-fore have been partially funded by student fees. Additional activities associated with other instructional areas may be added in the future.

Programs such as major campus concerts, lectures, and movies do not come under the IR umbrella, nor do Y.E.S. programs like legal aid, car pools, Community Calendar, tutorial, CONTACT, adopt-a-grandparent, juvenile hall recreation, and day camp. Children's Center, EOP, the marching band, and others are not included either.

In February you will be asked to vote in an advisory referendum election to decide whether to maintain student fees at their present level or to cut ASB fees. State money has been allocated to fund some programs previously funded by ASB fees. The portion of the current fee which is being spent on instructionally related activities is 41.57%. You can advise the University president and the Board of Trustees to maintain the current fee level at \$20 or to cut the fee 10-50%.

## IT'S UP TO YOU.....

If you want further information or if you feel strongly about this issue and want to know how to make your feelings known,

Come to:

Student Resources Room 204 Nelson Hall

Call:

826-3310



# Wrestlers sweat, run, get lost to lose weight

by John Diaz

For most HSU wrestlers, losing weight is a way of life during the wrestling season.

Coach Frank Cheek, who doesn't encourage his team to lose excessive quantities of weight, said his wrestlers do it on their own as part of "paying the price" for victory.

Sometimes the price is unexpectedly high.

Dave Nelson, a 118-pound wrestler for the 'Jacks, was staying at teammate Kris Henry's house in San Jose during a recent trip to the Bay Area. Nelson, two pounds overweight, decided to take a short run at night through the unfamiliar San Jose area.

"I thought I'd run for ten minutes, then turn around and run back.

"AFTER TEN MINUTES I turned around. I was lost," Nelson said.

Wary and bewildered, he ran three hours looking for Henry's house. Nelson stopped strangers to ask directions.

"I must have asked 5,000 people if they knew Kris Henry," Nelson said.

Eventually, Nelson found the Henry home. Incidentally, he made his weight the next day.

Although Cheek doesn't encourage his wrestlers to lose unnecessary amounts of weight, he advises wrestlers on diet and exercise programs to reach their "peak performance" weights.

Sometimes a wrestler chooses to go somewhat lower, because of the competition at his "peak performance" weight. Such is the case with sophomore Kris Henry.

Henry, who wrestles at 167 pounds, loses 15 pounds per week to make that weight bracket.

IT WOULD BE much easier for him to wrestle at 177 pounds. But Junior College All-American Hal Morris occupies that position for the 'Jacks. So Henry goes through the grueling ritual each week.

He wears a rubber suit at practice, which enables him to lose six to seven pounds per day. By supplementary running and a sparse diet, he will stabilize his weight to about eight pounds above the limit until two days before the match.

Then comes the sacrifice.

Henry, who lost five pounds in four hours for a recent tournament, may stop eating and drinking two days before a match. Running in the sauna will bring him below the 167-pound limit.

"It really dehydrates me. It can effect my conditioning in a match depending on what shape I'm in."

AFTER THE WEIGH-in he will gain four to five pounds. By Monday's practice he will regain the 15 pounds. He is ready to repeat the routine.

Cheek discourages, but must accept, such extreme weight losses. Instead, he emphasizes the importance of a gradual reduction through proper dieting. He recognizes the detrimental effects on a wrestler, both physically and psychologically.

"We've lost matches because a wrestler has run out of gas due to the weight loss," Cheek said.

Nonetheless, wrestlers everywhere continue the practice. To remain competitive with opponents who have trimmed every possible excess pound off their bodies, a wrestler must either do so himself or "bulk up" in muscle without gaining weight. Most wrestlers choose to lose the weight.

GATORADE WAS A valuable invention for wrestling, according to Cheek. It enables the wrestler to re-gain lost body fluids before a match.

Charlie Freeman, the 'Jacks' team captain, lost 6¼ pounds in three hours before a recent tournament. Freeman ran six miles and ran in the sauna to make his 150-pound weight category.

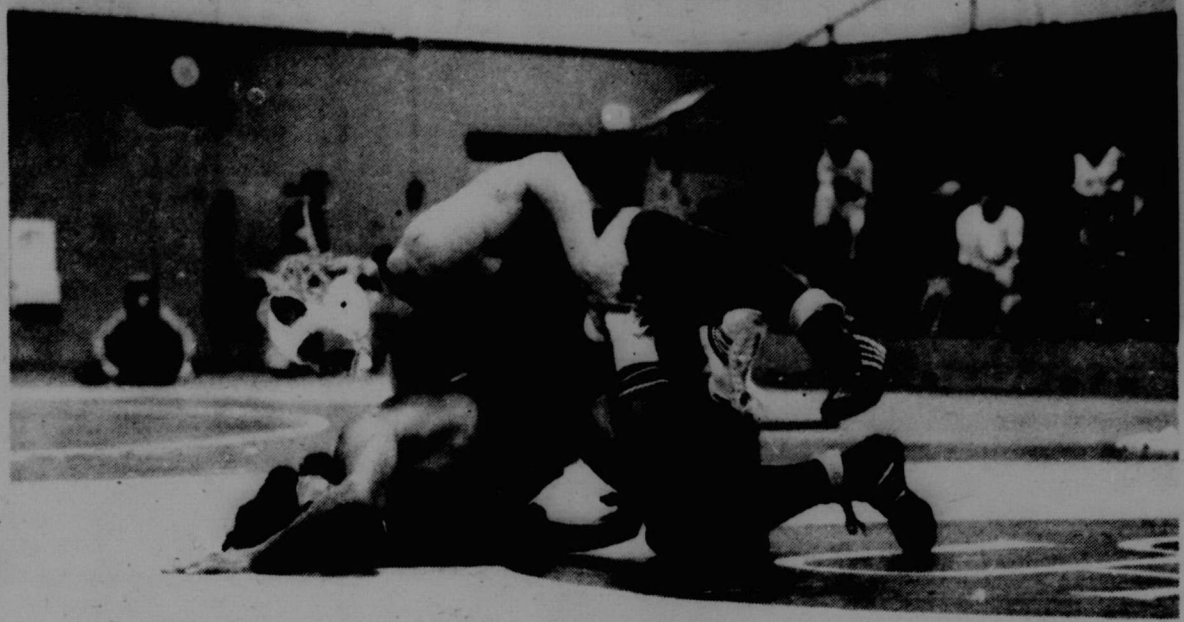
Freeman, a senior, has wrestled for eight years. He weighed 165 at the beginning of the season. He knows that a "proper diet and common sense" are the best way to lose weight. Yet Freeman must lose up to 15 pounds a week because "I haven't been dieting right."

He doesn't like the rapid weight loss. He usually doesn't eat for 24 to 48 hours before a match.

"IT AFFECTS MY conditioning, my strength and my endurance. I can't sleep, can't study and the refrigerator is there, tempting me. It's tough," Freeman said.

Dwight Miller, a 118-pound freshman, must lose several pounds for each match. He weighed 133 before the season. Should an opponent not field a 118-pounder, which can happen at the college level, Miller is spared the agony of the weight loss.

Cheek has a secret weapon to accept the forfeit—a woman—Kim Kinser, a physical education major. The petite senior has no problem weighing in below 118, so Miller can take the



Hassles with diet continually plague some HSU wrestlers. Wrestlers diet and endure weight changes to give their peak performances. Injuries also

plague some team members. For instance, Brent Wissenback above, has been bothered by a recurring knee problem.

Photo by Gail Westrup

week off.

WRESTLING, A highly combative sport, produces many injuries. Wrestlers often compete while hurt. Cheek is extremely cautious about allowing injured team members to wrestle. He relies on the advice of the team doctor.

In the match with U.C. Davis this season, senior Brent Wissenback was inserted for the heavy weight match in an attempt to salvage a tie. Wissenback wasn't expected to wrestle because of a twisted knee. Some observers thought the maneuver was a considerable risk. It wasn't.

Wissenback was checked by a doctor prior to the match and given approval to wrestle, Cheek said. There was no danger of further knee damage.

One HSU wrestler was advised by his doctor to give up wrestling because of a back injury. He refused and Cheek agreed to keep him on the team. It was the wrestler's own decision.

"HE'S ON HIS own," Cheek said.

The 'Jacks will host the 1975 Far Western Conference Tournament on February 22. Tickets cost \$1 and are available from any wrestler.

If the wrestlers are busy running in the sauna or around San Jose, tickets can also be obtained from Cheek or Sports Information Director Wink Chase.

Tonight's match with Chico State University will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the East Gym.

## Runners cover 8½ miles, Trinidad to Clam Beach

by Laura Lee

Attention all runners! The 10th Annual Trinidad Beach Run will begin at 3 p.m. this Saturday—rain or shine.

The race, sponsored by the Trinidad Chamber of Commerce and the Six Rivers Running Club, starts at the Colonial Inn, where old Stagecoach Road meets what used to be U.S. 101, and finishes at Clam Beach.

Dick Gilchrist, president of the Six Rivers Running Club and professor of biology at HSU, said the race is the biggest thing going for local runners.

"Many local runners consider this to be the Humboldt Olympics," he said.

GILCHRIST, a participant in the race himself, described the 8½ mile course as "fast and relatively strenuous."

"The number of hills require that a person run a strong race if he is to turn in a good performance," he said.

The first four miles of the course cover rolling hills. From No. 1 in the nation in the Trinidad it runs the scenic highway, which has some hills, and continues on that road to Merri-man's Restaurant. Then it crosses the river and runs down the sand to the Clam Beach turnaround and the finish.

RUNNERS SHOULD be sure to arrive on time for the race or christ.

they might end up swimming across the river at the rise of high tide.

"Many people like to run through the river," he said, "but if it's too high we will use the bridge."

There are six divisions, an open division for all men from the 10th grade to 30 years of age; 30-39; 40-49 and 50 years and older. There are also a women's and junior's division.

No handicaps will be given, but trophies will be awarded to the winners of each division and ribbons will be distributed to all finishers.

Gilchrist said he expects between 150 and 200 runners this year. Last year 155 runners turned up for the race.

CHUCK SMEAD won the beach run last year and set a new record, but Gilchrist said other top contenders, if they decide to run, are Bill Scoby, co-holder of many long distance records at HSU, and Jerry Tuttle, ranked No. 1 in the nation in the steeplechase for several years.

Signups for the race will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Trinidad Elementary School. There is a one-dollar entry fee but no AAU cards are required. Entry blanks are now available at both gymnasiums or from Gilchrist.

## Weekly Sports Roundup

by Laura Lee  
Sports Editor

HSU's wrestling and swimming teams were victorious last weekend, but the basketball team continued its losing streak.

In what Coach Frank Cheek called "the biggest win of the year," the wrestling team defeated Stanford Friday night 20-13. Brent Wissenback avenged on earlier loss to John Govea by decisioning him 6-1.

The 'Jacks beat the University of Puget Sound 35-6 and Pacific University 33-7 in successive matches Saturday night. Wissenback scored two victories by forfeit when both opponents forfeited their 190-pound wrestlers after learning Wissenback was wrestling.

The swimming team defeated Cal State Hayward for the first time in four years, 77-33. The

'Jacks are now 3-1 in league play. Ben Wolfe won the 100 and 200 meter freestyle events and remains undefeated in competition this year.

The basketball team lost to Hayward Friday night 99-59. The "Pioneers" shot 70 per cent in the second half and an overall 60 per cent for the game to offset Humboldt's 35 per cent mark. Bruce Fernandez was high scorer with 17 points while Clyde Spears added 15.

The 'Jacks lost again Saturday night 75-56 to San Francisco State, ranked No. 1 in the Far Western Conference. Humboldt shot 37 per cent from the floor while San Francisco State hit 46 per cent of its shots. High scorer for the 'Jacks was Bruce Matlulich with 16 points. Bruce Fernandez contributed 13.

This evening the wrestling team takes on Chico State at 7:30 p.m. The basketball team plays Chico Friday and Sacramento State on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the east gym.

The women's basketball team will be on the road this weekend playing the University of Reno on Friday and the University of Santa Clara on Saturday. The swimming team will be away at San Francisco State this Saturday and the wrestling team plays Sacramento State on Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

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## more trustees...

(Continued from page 1)

a philosophy that you disagree with and you wish to criticize it, let's talk now, let's have a dialogue and you can educate me."

One trustee broke the silence that followed by asking the governor if he would meet with the board's finance committee. All Gov. Brown said was, "I'm prepared to respond to anything in this budget with you today, tomorrow or next week. Whenever you want."

With nobody willing to publically take on the governor or his budget, the trustees turned to the agenda. However, it offered no relief for the trustees from the governor. He raised tough questions on every agenda item.

ONE ITEM ON which he raised particularly tough

questions was the issue of selling beer on campus.

This issue was opposed by the trustees in a resolution that would have banned beer on all campuses until the legal drinking age was lowered to 18.

An assembly bill to put just such a proposal before the state's voters was recently killed.

However, another bill which also lowers the drinking age is still in existence.

The reason for the trustees' opposition resolution is rooted in a recent California State Supreme Court decision that holds givers of office parties liable for whatever happens to those who attend.

"ONE OF THE things that puzzles me in government is how many groups can get into a

## Presidents comment

by David W. Hill

During interviews following the board of trustees meeting, HSU's President, Alistair McCrone, and Associated Student Body President, Richard Ramirez, expressed support for Gov. Brown's approach as a new trustee.

"Very bright, very incisive and very impressive to see a governor that wants to get in-depth knowledge," McCrone said. "The very fact that he asks questions is quite refreshing."

McCrone said he welcomes the governor's proposal to allow the college and university presidents more decision-making power, as the governor's

resolution on the sale of beer on campus seemed to indicate.

"I READ WHAT the governor said as a willingness on his part to trust the presidents to make the right decisions on whatever issues, but hold you accountable for them," McCrone said.

He said if the sale of beer were to be determined by each campus, HSU would be able to implement a plan to allow such sales.

"We do have to address ourselves to some of the obvious problems that could arise, like considering the impact on the community and its (beer) vendors," McCrone said.

But, he added, "I have complete confidence that we could do it in stride, without a ripple."

Ramirez said Gov. Brown's actions at the meeting indicated

to him that there is definitely a "new spirit" in Sacramento.

"BROWN WAS THE inquisitor," he said. "He didn't take things at face value."

Ramirez, one of the co-ordinators in the Students for Brown campaign said he thinks this means Gov. Brown is "somebody we can work with."

The reality of more local autonomy is something every university and college dreams of, Ramirez said.

What about the sale of beer on campus?

"I can understand the concerns expressed by President McCrone," Ramirez said. "However, I think we can reach the necessary compromises so we can have our beer and drink it too."

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decision."

The governor said the problem with this issue is in deciding who should make the decision about whether or not beer should be sold on the campuses.

"I think we should leave that decision up to the college presidents," Gov. Brown said. "If they can't make that kind of decision, I seriously wonder what they can decide; maybe we should fire them."

Several of the trustees complained that policing those students under 21 would result in their subsequent discrimination from buildings their money helps pay for, thus creating an undesirable problem for any campus.

THE GOVERNOR SAID any

policing will be done by the Alcohol Beverage Control Board. "If a campus violates regulations, its license will be removed."

"What I'm suggesting is that we get out of the beer business and back into the business of education," Gov. Brown said. "Let each president decide, in the best lights of their university, students and community, whether or not to allow the sale of beer on campus."

Gov. Brown then introduced a substitute motion to allow college and university presidents this autonomous decision-making power.

The governor's motion would have killed the opposition resolution to prohibit the sale of

beer on campus until the drinking age was lowered to 18, but it was defeated by a 4 to 7

vote. (There are 21 trustees.)

Either because of Gov. Brown's position on this issue or in spite of it, the opposition resolution was tabled indefinitely.

This allowed for a task force, set up at the previous trustees' meeting and consisting of some student body presidents and trustees, to complete a study on the pros and cons of selling beer on campus.

The governor summarized his relationship to students when he said, "Students are an important constituency that will be heard by this administration."

## more work study

(Continued from page 1)

has tried to control work-study expenditures by juggling the number of students who obtain work-study clearance through his office.

Last spring underspending caused a reopening of the clearance procedure in order to increase students eligible for work study jobs. Conversely this year's overspending was partially caused by a 70 per cent overcommitment of work-study funds planned to insure enough eligible working students and prevent underspending.

The fact that areas were hiring without any idea of how much funding was available, and a \$60,000 cut from last year's total funding, were also instrumental in creating the present confusion.

"We may return to area allocation. I don't think it is the best way though," Altman said.

"Last year I was 33 per cent too low, this year 20 per cent too high. I know my parameters now."

## AROUND THE WORLD OR AROUND THE BLOCK.



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