

'Not that easy to be a nice guy'

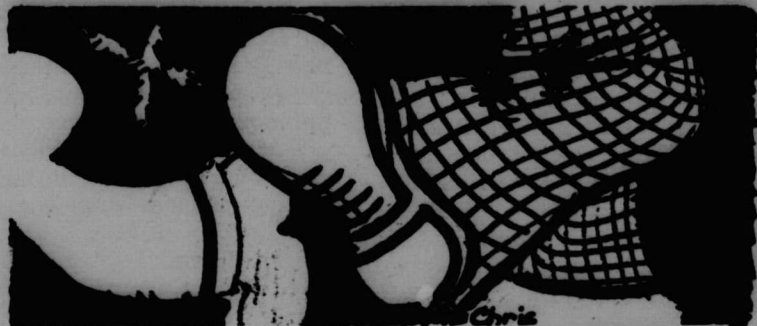
Bouncers help bar patrons have good time

by Paul Herren
In Humboldt County bars, as in other areas of life, there are the good guys and there are the not-so-good guys. The good guys go in, have a few drinks, maybe listen to some music, meet a few people and go home.

The not-so-good guys go in, get

LAWSON IS CALLED Buddha. He is 5-foot-8 and weighs 300 pounds, and he is strong. He is also good at calming people down.

Lawson worked at the Keg in Arcata for about five months last year. Until Oct. 30:



drunk, make obscene suggestions to the female patrons, start fist fights with the male patrons, piss on the floor, and stab the doorman a few times on the way out...

"I really want to stress that working in a bar can be a lot of fun. It's like being at a party every night. You can help a lot of people have fun, and have fun while you're doing it."

Lee Lawson, of 1060 Hayes Road in McKinleyville, said that. He helped people have a good time by spotting trouble, and making sure it didn't get out of hand.

Last Oct. 30, inside the bar, he was stabbed in the back. Outside, on the sidewalk, he was stabbed again—twice, in the stomach.

"The knife only had a 4-inch blade," Lawson said, "but it went in 7 inches and perforated my stomach."

"THAT WAS JUST ONE isolated incident," Lawson said. "I really enjoyed the work. You get to relate to a lot of people, and you're doing something worthwhile because you stop trouble before it starts."

"I didn't quit because I didn't

like the job," Lawson said. "I quit because after the stabbing I was afraid I might become too physical. Before that I had never hit anyone. If you're on top of it, you don't catch that much shit."

Bill Ward, a natural resources major at HSU, agrees with Lawson. Ward works four nights a week at the Keg.

"I don't really have to be hard with people," Ward said. "And really smashed people aren't that much of a problem. Usually you can handle them with a little bit of humor. They're drunk, they can't hurt you."

"I'VE ONLY SEEN three fights since I've worked here," Ward said. "One of them between two girls. That was the worst. They just didn't want to stop."

"Some people you have to throw out right away. Really aggressive people, guys who start to smoke joints in here, guys who come in looking for a fight."

"Generally, though, they don't take out their aggression on you," Ward said. "They don't want to be thrown out permanently. I've been here six months and no one has ever laid a hand on me."

"Most of the problem is with girls. We let them in at 18, but they can't drink. If we see them

drinking, we give them one warning, then put them out. That's mostly what I do—ask 18-year-old girls to leave."

WILLIE TATE HOLDS a secondary teaching credential from HSU. He says he'll use it eventually, but right now he's not looking for a teaching position too

hard. Tate works at the Keg with Ward.

"Myself, I get a feeling," Tate said. "The crowd will be in and all settled and everything is fine. But I'll get these vibes. Something is going to happen that shouldn't happen."

(Continued on page 20)



Photo by Gail Westrup

Rob Diegnan, bouncer at Walt's Friendly Tavern in Blue Lake, says his big problem is that Walt's admits 18-year-old women. He says many of them try to order drinks, and must be asked to leave.



Humboldt State University

Arcata, California 95521

The Lumberjack

Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1975

Vol. 50, No. 15

HSU Academic Senate rejects 'unwritten code' for handbook

by Larry Parsons

One Academic Senate member described Earl Meneweather's proposed "Code of Teaching Responsibility" as a "gut issue." Another simply termed it "repugnant."

After two years of consideration, the senate voted last week to reject the inclusion of Meneweather's proposal in the general Faculty Handbook.

The essence of Meneweather's proposal was a writing down of an "unwritten code" of instructional staff responsibilities to students that senate members almost unanimously agreed at least "95 per cent" of HSU instructors already follow.

THE PROPOSAL would have made every instructor responsible for; outlining course objectives, informing students of grading methods, providing students with graded papers for discussion and inspection, meeting their classes regularly and arranging specific office hours.

Meneweather told the senate his proposal "grew out of an inability to resolve some types of student grievances." He said his proposal would make it easier to

settle grievances by being able to point a finger at a written policy.

Many senate members voiced the opinion that the proposal was unneeded because most instructors already do just what the code outlined.

Fred Cranston, professor of physics, said, "these kinds of things one takes for granted."

MACLYN MCCLARY, professor of journalism and chairman of the senate's Academic Affairs Committee which had considered the proposed code, pointed out there is nothing about outlining course objectives and grading systems in the Faculty Handbook. But his committee recommended rejection of the code because, "we cannot support additional restrictions of faculty behavior at this time."

As senate members favoring adoption of the code began to send Chairman David E. Craigie searching through his copy of "parliamentary procedure" by raising procedural motions aimed at delaying the inevitable proposal rejection, the cry of "academic freedom" became louder from members strongly opposed to the proposed code.

CHARLES MYERS, professor of theater arts, said "the code aimed at improving the action of 5 per cent of the faculty would end up crushing the other 95 per cent."

Myers said the code would bring about a "rubber-stamp method of teaching that would end up restricting teachers."

David Boxer, professor of English, said the requirement to outline course objectives and strict adherence to them would "detract from the process of discovery."

"I am concerned over the tyrannical writing," said physics Prof. Robert Astrue. Astrue said his field was constantly changing and that attempting to stay within static course objectives "would initially help students, but ultimately sell them out."

WHEN CRAIGIE finally cleared the air for a roll-call vote on the proposal, the entire senate seemed relieved that an issue that had been hanging around its neck for two years would finally be dealt with.

More relief was expressed when Craigie announced the results: 15-9 for rejection.

AB 3116 funds could be cut in state budget

by Robin Flard

Funds for Assembly Bill 3116, which supports instructionally related activities, may be eliminated next year.

If Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr. accepts recommendations published last week by Alan Post, legislative analyst in Sacramento, instructionally related activities like sports and forensics will no longer be funded by the state.

"I think this raises a number of difficulties for us because we were counting on the state to sustain these programs," Alistair W. McCrone, HSU president told The Lumberjack.

"It opens the whole question about how we will be able to fund some of these very serious problems," he said.

The cut is only a recommendation, but A.S. President Rich Ramirez thinks Gov. Brown will take Post's advice. "The way he was cutting programs at the Board of

Trustees meeting, we were surprised he didn't do it earlier," he said.

Ramirez was disappointed by the recommendation because he spent much of his time last quarter trying to get the bill passed.

He was also concerned that some instructionally related groups might panic when they heard about the recommendation.

McCrone reflected this view: "It's like saying, 'cut your income by \$10, when you don't have any income yet. It's cutting out something that isn't as yet a problem.'"

Funds for instructionally related activities will be added to a list of items for discussion with the governor later this month. (Other items include money for faculty promotions and sabbaticals).

"It's too early to tell what the effect will be," said McCrone. "It will mean a lot of discussing and legislating from now until June or July."

Black Students Union demands Black entertainers

by Nils Peters

The Black Students Union (BSU), in an effort to get a soul group on campus for a concert, met with University Program Board representatives last week.

We're asking you to present the Board of Finance with no options other than a black group."

The campus's black population would like to have some culturally related music at concerts and the BSU believes that such an engagement would draw more people and in turn more revenue.

One BSU spokeswoman said, "We weren't reluctant to ask you to do this because we know you've been losing money."

UPB's worries on promoting a concert these days do seem to be basically economic.

THE UPB TECHNICAL coor-

dinator said, "It's mostly a factor of economics whether we can have a concert or not."

The BSU is already at work trying to find a group that is entertainingly and economically viable for an HSU concert. It has also offered to help with advertising in the community.

The general consensus was pooled advertising efforts might draw a larger crowd.

Some of the groups considered at the meeting were Kool and the Gang, The Pointer Sisters, Graham Central Station and Earth, Wind and Fire.

IN A SEPARATE interview, Imani Belon Demu, a BSU board of directors member, said "If they (UPB) want to appeal to the non-White population on campus, they'll have to bring up a

culturally related group, a group that can bring us a class consciousness plus bring about Black awareness to the Whites on campus."

"If they brought up a good jazz band or soul group, the place would be packed, not only with Blacks but also Whites."

Imani used as an example a Sacramento-based group, the Chocolate Chips, which played in Eureka on January weekend last year.

"It was a Sunday night and the place was packed."

UPB CHAIRMAN Milton Phegley, in another interview, talked about other problems facing the program board.

"One of our main problems is just getting someone to come to Humboldt. We're 200 miles from anywhere and not on the way to or from anything."

He said money is a big factor. Since the Student Legislative Council has placed a limit on the price of tickets, the gross potential for revenue is limited.

In the East Gym, the potential for a sellout crowd is about \$10,500 when tickets go for \$3 and \$4 each. Phegley said a concert has never been sold out.

The average gross income at HSU concerts is \$7,700. After paying the expenses—the group, facilities, ticket and security personnel, University Police, advertising, lighting and vehicle mileage—chances are money will be lost.

PHEGLEY SAID HSU has the

lowest ticket prices in California because they haven't been raised in several years. This raises another problem.

"Many groups make money on a percentage of the sales. If you have low ticket prices, there is no chance of them making the money they want."

In the past, HSU has been plagued by cancelled concerts. One recent example was Elvin Bishop and Link Wray. Bishop cancelled because of sickness.

Phegley explained, "Many artists use sickness as an excuse because it's a legitimate way to break a contract. We could have sued for breach of contract, anticipated revenue and damage to a good reputation. As it was, we settled with the promoter for our expenses."

IN 1974, HSU cancelled a contract with Fleetwood Mac when it was learned that the group on tour was a bogus band and not the original group.

"We were able to do this because our contract specified by name, each member of the group in the original Fleetwood Mac," Phegley explained.

Brian Auger was also cancelled last year. Two days before the concert, fewer than 100 tickets had been sold. Both the university and the group were willing to cancel in this situation.

In the fall of 1972, Jose Feliciano cancelled because, "he wanted to go to Mexico for Christmas," according to Phegley. The university sued in small claims court for the expenses.

WHILE HUMBOLDT State is not a favored spot for artists on concert tours, many groups will appear here. Phegley explained.

"The reason we get artists here is because they have a new album and their concert price is lowered because they want to promote their album." Linda Ronstadt was a prime example.

The UPB is planning two major concerts during spring quarter. The artists have not been decided.

"We will try to gear our programs to what HSU students want, but there is a limit to this. We have to pay attention to the high schools, College of the Redwoods and local persons between the ages of 15 and 30 who are not

college students," Phegley said.

HE SAID THERE is a possibility of another outdoor concert in the spring.

As in a concert situation, a dance requires a certain number of people to cover the general expenses also.

Don Kohls and Dale Stringer, two Humboldt County veterans, talked the problems they faced while planning the Veterans Benefit Dance, which took place Jan. 10 in Eureka. The College of the Redwoods students were essential in planning the dance.

Kohls said, "There was concern about getting people, but for this type of dance we were not too worried."

A local band, Duck Soup, was hired for the dance. A \$2 entrance fee paid for beer, peanuts, dancing and listening to music all evening long.

KOHL'S ATTRIBUTED the large turnout partly to the fact that it was a good deal.

"The normal cover charge in a bar is 50 cents and then you still have to buy drinks, which more than likely will amount to more than \$2."

Proceeds from the dance were donated by the Associated Veterans of Humboldt County to the CR Emergency Loan Fund.

Most of the advertising for the event was done through personal invitation.

We had friends invite friends. This system probably worked because of the small community setting."

KOHL'S MENTIONED, "We had to attract a crowd of persons over 21 since beer was being served, so we didn't advertise at the high schools or places like that."

The Veterans Hall at 10th and H Streets in Eureka was donated for the event and all work done was volunteer—savings were considerable in those areas.

Stringer said, "We got volunteers from the veterans club all over Humboldt County. All we had to do was pay for the band, beer, peanuts and glasses etc."

KOHL'S SUMMED up the event by saying, "As far as the party went, it was worth the work. But financially, it wasn't. If we had to have paid for all the people that worked, we'd be way in the hole."

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Nothing is sacred to the National Lampoon

BY Keith Till

Co-editor Chris Miller says nothing is considered sacred by the National Lampoon magazine.

The curly-haired writer grinned as he told an audience of about 250 at HSU last Thursday about the time a group of Lampoon editors sat around discussing sacredness. It was suggested by one editor that maybe the life of Lenny Bruce was too tragic to poke fun at.

"There was a pause, and then someone said, 'Ahhh, fuck him,'" Miller said. The ice was broken for a barrage of "sick" Lenny Bruce parodies.

Miller let the laughter die down in HSU's Multipurpose Room.

"See, you're all sick," Miller said.

"Nothing's sacred at the Lampoon. There's an ass-hole aspect to everything," he added.

Dissecting and presenting this aspect of a variety of subjects has made the National Lampoon a seller of one million subscriptions since its first issue in 1970.

Putting tits on Minnie Mouse, presenting Veronica nude and Snoppy with diarrhea are among stunts Miller thinks has made the magazine successful.

A common question asked of Miller during his tour of West Coast campuses is whether the Lampoon has many lawsuits brought against it. Miller's answer is "no."

"Suppose we say in an article that Spiro Agnew picks his nose," Miller said.

"If Agnew took us to court, a lot of people would hear about it.

They might start wondering if Agnew really does pick his nose," he said.

MILLER WORKED in advertising for two years before securing his job with the Lampoon. He said he was designing ads for everything from billboards to cereal boxes. But he soon grew tired of the nine-to-five routine.

"My job is really nice now. I work at home, close to the refrigerator and any chemical aids available."

Miller had been fired from his advertising job, and was collecting unemployment when he began freelance writing.

He received a lot of rejection slips at first.

But suddenly, Miller's talent for reflecting the absurdities in the world was recognized.

"IN ONE WEEK, Playboy and the Lampoon both bought articles from me," the writer in his early 30's said.

But the Lampoon didn't think Miller's mind was too dirty, and stories of bizarre sexual predicaments written by Miller have been grossing out Lampoon readers ever since.

"She was sickening: crawling at me on all fours, sticking her tongue in and out like a reptile," Miller read from "Carnivorous Knowledge," one of his scripts printed in the Lampoon.

THERE WERE FEW roars of laughter from the audience; the laughter seemed to come in spurts from different sections at different times. The humor is fast-moving, so that people might catch or miss the same parodies.



National Lampoon co-editor Chris Miller spoke on campus last Thursday. Besides talking about Lampoon policies, he read three of his own satire articles.

One transposed the roles of sex and

food; the other told of a young mailman sexually molested by two women, and the third related the adventures of a man making love to a telephone.

Photo by Kenn. Hunt

Miller said his tour of college campuses is valuable because it helps keep him in touch with his readership and understand what makes them laugh.

He said he gets a lot of ideas sitting around talking and getting high with friends.

But there are some qualifica-

tions needed to get a job like his.

First, Miller says you must be "ferociously smart."

SECOND, HE SAYS you must have an observant eye, especially on the media.

"A lot of the people who write for the Lampoon are shy, soulful persons covered by tough, hum-

orous exteriors," Miller said of his colleagues.

Shy, soulful, and humorous as you might be, there is one more characteristic needed to write for the Lampoon.

"You must have a basic attitude that the world is silly," Miller said.

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Clearing the Sawdust

A lot of misinformation and vociferous emotion has characterized the continuing fracas over the court decision requiring environmental impact reports (EIR's) on timber cutting operations.

It seems almost forgotten that an HSU natural resources professor, Rudolf W. Becking was the germinating force behind the litigation that rendered last month's summary judgement.

Not quite forgotten, but certainly in the receding background, is the incident of less than two weeks ago when Becking was hanged in effigy from the roof of an Arcata business.

Now it is the Sierra Club which has become the bull's-eye for verbal flak and sloganeering that fixes this group with blame for all that ails the lumber industry.

Whether or not the EIR requirement as interpreted by State Resources Secretary Claire Dedrick will cripple the logging industry remains to be seen.

Meanwhile, the lumber companies are represented by an army of their unemployed who seek to ease restrictions dealing with how their operations affect the environment, much as the auto industry has done to reduce automobile emissions standards.

Thus, do the big timber companies, via individual loggers, do battle with environmentalists and their demands.

At the same time, rising unemployment and industry shutdowns are conveniently blamed on environmentalists rather than on the national picture of a generally sagging economy with its decreased construction activity.

The North Coast logging industry must certainly be allowed to function profitably. But, whatever the legislature enacts to deal with the situation should not include the willy-nilly discarding of established environmental safeguards in the name of "helping the economy."—Mark Weyman

The Color of Music

Racism is, and will probably always be, an issue of vital importance and controversy throughout the world.

Hopefully, some aspects of racism are dying down, especially on a relatively "liberal" college campus like Humboldt State.

Hopefully, more people are beginning to see ethnicity as a proud heritage rather than as an inferior quality to be scorned.

And, hopefully, fewer judgements are made on surface appearances of color.

Yet, when the Black Students Union makes specific requests for black performers, this kind of racist judgement results.

Black groups should come to Humboldt for concerts; so should any group that sounds good.

Whether a person is black, white, yellow, red or purple should not affect the quality of his or her music, or who comes to see the show.

If the performer is good and wants to come to Humboldt, the only point of concern is sound, not looks.

Bringing a group to Humboldt because of its race is a form of tokenism; seeing a group solely because of its color is only another form of racism.—R.P.

Lumberjack Staff

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 Managing Editor Emily Kratzer
 News Editor Larry Parsons
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 Kenn. Hunt
 Jon Kranhouse
 Gail Westrup
 Artist Kenn. Hunt
 Business Manager Keith O'Dell
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Letters

The Lumberjack welcomes all letters of fewer than 200 words (20 typed lines), free of libel and within reasonable limits of taste.

Published weekly by the Journalism Department of Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif. 95521. Phone (707) 826-3271. Office: Nelson Hall 6.

Opinions expressed are those of The Lumberjack or the author and not necessarily those of the Journalism Department.

Subscription is free to students, available on campus newsstands. Mail subscriptions are \$3.50 for 28 issues. Advertising rates available upon request.

G.I.'s BEWARE

THE MOEBIUS STRIP

Congress has recently passed legislation that is designed to extend the G.I. Bills educational benefits from 36 to 45 months. Persons who think they are qualified for this extension, BEWARE! It is another bureaucratic nightmare.

Four weeks ago I filled out an innocent looking white form designed to begin the processing for the extension. This morning I arrived at the University Annex in order to obtain a much needed N.D.S.L. loan check. (Like many people I have been existing on an N.D.S.L. loan, together with a work-study job, since my G.I. educational benefits terminated.) Financial Aids had a hold on

the check preventing me from receiving it until I met with a Veterans Affairs representative at the Veterans Affairs office here at HSU. Upon arriving at this office I was told that the processing for the extension would take from four to six weeks. Therefore, in four to six weeks I was supposed to be notified if I was even qualified for the extension.

Financial Aids has in the meantime decided for me that I am in fact qualified for the extension and am in no more need of the loan. I was told that the loan check would only be released in the event that Financial Aids received word from the Veterans Administration's regional office in San Francisco stating that I was not qualified for the extension.

I then decided that I should cancel the application for the extension so that I could then receive my N.D.S.L. loan check and, therefore, be able to eat this week instead of waiting until some unknown date in the future. Catch 22. Because I may be qualified for the extension (which will not be clear for some time), the Veterans Administration will not state that I am not qualified for it, even if I was to cancel the application. Therefore, Financial Aids keeps the loan check and I remain broke.

If you think that you are qualified for the extension, don't find yourself in the moebius strip. Apply for it when you become rich and don't need it.

David A. Bero
 Senior, Geology

(Continued on page 16)

Lumberjack wins statewide award

by Linda Fjeldsted
 Former Lumberjack
 Editor

When you're at an awards ceremony and you know you're going to get either first or second place, getting second place feels just like losing.

With that in mind, I was nervous as hell as I sat in the crowded dining room of the San Francisco Hilton last Friday.

Last quarter, The Lumberjack had entered a contest involving campus newspapers of California's four-year colleges and universities. The competition was sponsored by the California Newspapers Publishers Association (CNPA).

About three weeks ago, The

Lumberjack received a letter from the CNPA announcing that it was to be given either the first or second place award at the Feb. 7 luncheon.

AS LAST QUARTER'S editor, I rode down with reporter Debbie Cantwell to receive the award. At the luncheon we were joined by HSU Journalism Prof. Maclyn McClary.

The food was enough to make anyone sick, which didn't help my nerves any. They served something that looked like a cheese cake but tasted like a chipped beef omelet. We students got our lunch free, but I felt sorry for all the publishers who had to pay \$10 for that garbage.

Our competition was the San Jose State University Spartan

Daily, a paper with a circulation of 10,000 (The Lumberjack's circulation is a measly 5,500) and more money than The Lumberjack ever saw.

THAT DIDN'T HELP my nerves either.

When the announcement finally came, The Lumberjack, of course, got second place.

Damn!

According to the judges comment, The Lumberjack received the award because of its "high civic awareness and wide variety of editorial content."

"Look at it this way," McClary whispered. "The only paper that beat you was a daily, so that still means that you have the best weekly in California."

Choosing special majors at Humboldt

Russell Kroopf
Environmental Studies
Junior

In last week's Lumberjoke I described how a special major may be a viable educational alternative for those who want to train themselves with the interdisciplinary consciousness that is so essential in meeting environmental challenges. In today's article I want to briefly describe the program I have composed and how I got it approved.

I have constructed an environmental studies major which is patterned after those offered by Berkeley and San Jose State University. My program consists of courses mainly from natural resources (major requirement) and economics (minor requirement), and to a small degree (9 units) from environmental resource engineering. With the much-appreciated help from a few professors from these different schools I had little difficulty synthesizing my program in a way that was surprisingly welcomed by the administration. I wrote the required "coherence

paper" stating my objective: to comprehend the serious ecological problems we are experiencing so I may then take the proper course to help ensure the evolutionary security of the human species. I explained how the study of natural resources will give me a basic understanding of land use and how environmental engineering will give me a chance to explore sensible alternatives for more efficient land use. The study of economics is appropriate for my major because it will give me the chance to investigate the means of realistic implementation of these ecologically-sane alternatives. My proposal has already been submitted and was quickly approved. I welcome anyone who is interested to drop by the interdisciplinary studies office (house 53) and read my special major or any others that are on file.

The major I have written is somewhat general. Those selecting special majors leaning more towards the sciences, education, journalism, etc., would probably have an even easier time provid-

ing coherence to an environmentally-oriented major. The amount of information available in college catalogues, books and magazines describing how the environmental crisis can be worked into any field is tremendous.

As I was gathering information and opinions about my major, the question of employment was not uncommon. It seems inevitable, at least to me, that there almost has to be an increase in demand for those who are more environmentally educated if we are to survive. As the deterioration of our habitat increases and as more people begin to tune into the billion-year-old message of nature, those who can create, communicate and implement constructive ideas for solutions will be sought after.

I am convinced that those who are sincerely interested in creating an education which will be valuable in helping to restore a qualitative standard of living which is in harmony with the earth, can do so here at Humboldt State University.

Perspectives Page

The Perspectives Page is reserved for opinion matter from anyone about anything. The Lumberjack regrets that due to the increased popularity of the page, it is unable to publish all of the material submitted. Each week a selection of opinions will be printed. Opinions expressed are those of the author and not necessarily of the Lumberjack or of the student body. Written matter may be up to 300 words (30 lines), typed and double-spaced. Deadline is Friday before publication. All opinions must be signed and include major and year in school. Libelous, tasteless or overlength material may not be used.

'Yes' vote urged in Community Calendar

(This appeared in the Arcata Community Calendar)
by Laura Slevert and
Bruce Siggson

Normally, we make it a practice to keep personal opinions out of the community calendar. This month, however, something will take place which is of such impact that we feel compelled to break that practice.

On Feb. 26 and 27 you will have the opportunity of changing the level of your student body fees. At the present time the level is \$20 per school year. The advisory referendum (AB 3116) will enable you to set the fee at a lower amount, the minimum being \$10. We hope that you will vote to retain the \$20 level. Your student body fees fund many areas which you are probably unaware of. The community calendar is funded by these fees, and that is why we have been able to distribute the calendar free for the past six months.

Your student body fees fund over 80 per cent of the operating expense of the Y.E.S. budget which includes: the legal information and referral service, Contact Center, car pools, tutorials, and ten other student-run programs. Student body fees provide emergency loan funds, intramurals, lectures, concerts, consumer programs, Zeros facilities, movies, summer recreation and other services. Individually, a few dollars may not mean much, but collectively it will mean a great deal.

You will be hearing much more about this referendum as the election draws near. Please consider your decision carefully. Remember—inflation means that each year it takes more money to provide the same services. Last year inflation was 11 per cent. If the students choose to lower the fee, some if not all programs will suffer.

The university will not pick up the tab—these are programs run by students for the benefit of students, and funded by students. If you have questions and would like to speak with someone here about it, please feel free to call Y.E.S. at 826-3340 and ask to speak to Bruce, who is a member of the A.S. Finance Board.

Thank you for your time and consideration in this matter.

Student supports referendum 'yes'

by Milt Phegley

The University Program Board is always receiving complaints regarding the number, type, and cost of concerts and lectures that we have here at HSU. Let me explain why the situation is the way it is and what you can do about it.

The decision to do any concert or lecture is premised on five conditions, all in relation to each other: 1) price of the talent, 2) production costs, 3) size of the facility, 4) ticket prices and 5) expected attendance.

All of these factors are considered in an effort to break even financially on each event. We're not in this for profit. Slowly, but surely, a number of other factors are catching up to us—to a point where concerts may not be financially feasible under present conditions. But, what can be done? The only factor that the UPB has any control over is the one that affects you most directly—ticket prices. We are now slowly raising ticket prices after over five years at the same level. However, increases in ticket prices will not completely solve the problem. So, what are the alternatives??

First, we could simply raise

ticket prices. Second, we could increase the subsidy (or amount that we can "lose") or third, we could just stop producing concerts and lectures.

I hope we don't choose number three. You hope number one won't be chosen. So, how can we achieve number two?

The passage of AB 3116 removed the burden of instructionally related programs from the ASB. That means that more funds are now available to enlarge remaining programs and start new ones. Some of that "new money" could be used to subsidize better entertainment while maintaining low ticket prices.

Those funds will be available only if you vote "yes" on the referendum later this month. It won't cost you more, but you will get more. We need that extra money. How would you finance a major concert costing at a minimum, \$8,000 or a lecture for \$3,000.

Your "yes" vote will assure that we can at least keep pace with inflation and those who are in business for profit. The effort of everyone's vote, one way or the other, will produce dramatic results.

Valentine dance slated for Friday

A semi-formal Valentine's dance will be held this Friday in the multi-purpose room.

Sponsored by HSU's Athletic Club, the dance will start at 9 p.m. and last until 11 p.m. Music

will be by D.A. Shuffle Band. Admission is \$10 per couple.

For tickets contact Frank Cheek at extension 4748, or room 118 of the West Gym.

THIRD WORLD

RUBEN BOTELLO

MECHA and the Humboldt County Farmworker Support Committee are asking all Third World and concerned people to support the Gallo, iceberg head lettuce and table grape boycott called by the United Farmworkers of America Union. (If you are interested in joining the Support Committee, attend the Farmworker Potluck announced in Human Events.)

MECHA is also in full support of our sisters and brothers called "illegals, wetback, etc." who are being exploited by selfish businessmen. We will not be divided by these racist terms which the government uses against our Raza. We are one with our Mexicano and Latino people who are being blamed for unemployment in this country.

The United States has always created scapegoats in times of economic, social or political instability. As usual, the poor and unprotected are chosen for persecution after they have been overtaxed, overworked, underpaid and legally deprived of human rights.

Annually, the U.S. profits in interest and principal payments from Mexico total \$4,000 million. Millions more are extracted from Central and South America where our Raza is exploited as cheap labor. Automation and a corporation's desire for cheaper production expenses also cause more suffering for La Raza.

Then come the "coyotes" preying on the millions of under- and unemployed with wild "fantasies" about North America and all the jobs. These hard-working dedicated people come north with promises of factory and farm labor jobs which, in fact, do exist. But the workers pay hundreds of dollars for the journey, for a brutally hateful society against them and constant danger of "migra" (immigration) raids.

These poor Spanish-speaking people are recruited to the United States by business. They come to make a living for their loved ones left behind.

The unemployment in Latin America is directly linked to the unemployment in the United States by the mere fact that both portions of the continent are run by this capitalist system; the same corporations of multi-national magnitude which supported the Vietnam genocide, Che Guevarra and Salvadore Allende assassinations.

Let it never be said that a Chicano will turn his back on his people. All poor and oppressed people will one day unite and point the finger at the true illegals of this planet; not the poor, but the rich power elite in their limousines.

It is they who have caused mass suffering on earth and are unwilling to accommodate the peoples' needs. It is they who work to divide us and conquer our human dignity, to oppress us as non-Whites or Whites unwilling to share in their mythmaking. It is they who play gods in their material wealth, their vicious lies, savage wars and monstrous destruction of the environment.

Don't be so quick to forget the persecution of the Jewish people by the Nazis—that was Hitler's scapegoat. Don't forget the Red Scare, the zoot-suit riots against Chicanos and all those other scapegoats. America is now calling us "wetbacks," the scapegoat of the 70's,—thanks to Saxbe.

La Raza Unida—James Sera Veneida. We will overcome this racist attack as we have always overcome. Unite and work with the poor and for the poor. That is the only revolutionary thing to do. "It is better to die on your feet than to live on your knees." Emiliano Zapata.

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Perspectives

The Perspectives Page is reserved for opinion matter from anyone about anything. The Lumberjack regrets that due to the increased popularity of the page, it is unable to publish all of the material submitted. Each week, a selection of opinions will be printed. Opinions expressed are those of the author and not necessarily for The Lumberjack of the Journalism Department. Written matter may be up to 300 words (30 typed lines), typed and double-spaced. Deadline is Friday before publication. All opinions must be signed and include 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.



Dorm survival workshop slated

A workshop on "How to Survive in the Dorms" will be held next Tuesday in the second floor lounge of the Jolly Giant Complex.

Organized through the counseling center, this experimental rap-discussion session will last from 7 to 9 p.m.

Contact Cindy Berry at extension 3236 for more information.

Meaning of life revealed

George Leroy Tirebiter
Philosophy
Sophomore

It is my firm desire to shed light on the continuing controversy, as expressed in this (paper) for the last two weeks, concerning the "true meaning of life."

A brief recap shows that "Z," expressing the original inquiry into this most profound of all questions, came up with the reply that "It don't mean shit!" Having extracted this from the Gospel according to Mr. Natural, it seemed to me, as a fervent apostle of both "Z" and his source, that indeed the question had been adequately dealt with.

However, upon picking up last week's edition of the Lumberjack, I was surprised to find that a fellow reader had not concurred with "Z's" solution. Rather, in his rebuttal, the reader sought to draw from his own experience (the incident with Vladimir and train if you've been keeping up), and posed an additional response of "Who da hell cares?"

From my own standpoint (and here I admit my bias), this is unacceptable. I must once again reiterate my belief that to consult the vast, all-seeing wisdom of the great animated sage

of Zap Comix is to appeal to the Ultimate Authority. Once again, for the benefit of all who ask to know the true meaning of life, I quote Mr. Natural in perhaps his most famous idiom: "Twas Ever Thus!"

Having finally laid this question to rest, I will now pose an equally touchy problem for all those with an affinity for Berkeley-type metaphysics. When in a coffee house in Boulder, Col., two summers ago I heard another half-baked intellectual venture into the realm of cosmic relativity, that penetrating quest for what is at the bottom of the universal heap. That is to say, issuing forth from the mouth of some jaded Bohemian-type two tables down, I received that famous cliché, "What is reality?" (No, I'm not putting you on.)

My companion nearly spit out his soup, and I came much close to gagging out my sandwich. However, in retrospect, I decided to commit the question to serious study. But to no avail. To this day, my giant, atomic brain cannot grasp the boundaries of this concept. So, if anyone can help me out ("Z," are you listening?), please write your own letter and I'll be watching.

Thanx...

on the record



Bob Dylan: Blood on the Tracks: Columbia

Emerging from the depths of new self discovery and direction, Bob Dylan has successfully signed, sealed and delivered a record whose message touches the listener with the personal side of a man and poet whose words will ultimately live on forever.

While Dylan's earlier fame and recognition stemmed from his appeal to the masses, he still retains his lyrical masterfulness, though he has become much more personal, his songs dealing more with love and the individual, rather than change. His style here reverts back to the simple guitar strumming and loose harmonica solos reminiscent of days when he sang "Just Like a Woman" and "Don't Think Twice;" it being highly successful once again.

The album, however, is framed around its touching and beautiful lyrics. The songs range from simple love songs, in the likes of "You're A Big Girl Now;"

Time is a jet plane

It moves too fast

Oh what a shame

All we shared can't last.

to wazy carefree love songs wuch as "You're Gonna Make Me Lonesome When You Go;"

I look for you in Honolulu, San Francisco and Rastibula

You're gonna have to leave me now, I know

But I see you in the sky above

In the tall grass, in the ones I love...

You're gonna make me lonesome when you go

The lyrics are simple and a bit less potent than Dylan's earlier work, but they still manage to say it all; the stimplicities and beauties of man and his relationships. Here, Dylan also dwells into the personal pain of his own love, in this instance relating back to a recent sepration from his wife in "If You See Her, Say Hello;"

We had a falling out—as lovers often will.

To think how she left that night—it still brings me a chill

And though our separation—it pierced me through the heart

She still lives inside of me—we've never been apart

Many times, established artists leave their musical niches and fail to meet the expectations of their followers. Dylan has left one niche and entered another. He is a strong man, living in a world of love, hate, pain and laughter. Blood on the Tracks represents Bob Dylan's place in that world now. A man who writes what he feels—like no other.—

Robert Leventhal



The Grateful Dead never made any promises to anybody. They haven't broken up, they've just stopped performing. The band members decided they didn't like the direction of things in general, so they're going to think about making the next step carefully. They're starting with nothing because that's a good way to start.

Grateful Dead guitarist Jerry Garcia, wearing his usual black shirt, hanging out backstage before the evening's gig with Merl Saunders, was glad to talk.

"I think it's time for a complete break out, on a lot of levels, more than just music. Every event agreed to this, just because the economics of doing it made it too unrealistic. Plus, it's not too much fun. It's all so automatic in terms of the way you travel, places you stay, and places you play. It's getting to be very repetitious, which means, where does the inspiration come from? If we're not getting off in that space, then what is happening here?"

The Dead did get off at the last Winterland shows. The combination of the good 16-track recording, the performances being hotter than they had been in a long time, and the incredible reels of footage made for a very high experience.

"Oh, it was amazing. Everybody got so high from doing it and the energy. When the footage is blown up, to a large screen, it will be devastating. Some of the stuff is amazing to look at, just really elegant. I cannot describe it, you'd have to see it."

One begins to loose count of the number of songs the Dead have done over the years. "I think Stella Blue and Wharf Rat were unsuccessful on several levels: the setting, the test, the phrasing, the melodies, and all parts of it, plus the experience of singing the songs and finding your own identity reflected in the lyric. They are like complete pictures. One of the big reasons for stopping playing is to let all those ideas go somewhere else and let new ideas develop and a new music. When the Grateful Dead start playing again, I would love to be able to start to do absolutely nothing that we've done before."

This urge to invent new things is readily seen in new solo albums by the Godcheauxs, Lesh and Logins, Robert Hunter, and Garcia himself. A four-disc recording of the last concerts is a future possibility. The Dead is now recording its next album at Weir's home studio in Mill Valley. Jerry is currently playing with Merl Saunders in The Legion of Mary. Hear "Garcia and His Music" a KHSU special, this Saturday at midnight.—Charles Waldow

CLASSIFIED

TO second floor Sunset, home of the 10 inchers and founders of the J5 Alder Typing Club! The home of the loved and the land of the free. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, Love Cupid—Dennis, Pete, Randy, Jack, Belfry, Paul, Woody, Jim, Paul, John Jet O.J., Ferd, Barble & Ken, Mike, Pete, Jon, Pete, Clarence Cowboy, Don Baby Flagstaff, Rabbit, Entisol, Jim, Gary, Bob, Pat, Daryl, John, Steve, Haines, Barry, Fritz the Cat, Pete, Greg High, Joe, Paul Pun, Goldfinger, Gultarman, Mad Dog, Tim Too Tall, Marty, Barri-dith, Ru, Gwen-O, Water Woman, Jan, Francine, Cherouquette, Joyce, The Giggling Gerties, Vending Machine Woman, Velsa Berit, Peggy, Cathy, Bab & Bing, Betti Boop, Candy, Kary, Kanda, Annie Orange, Featherbrain, Bonnie, Dessy, Karen, Cream-cheese, Firesnatch, Linda, Across from the bathroom Lina, Scott's June, Julie, Jenny, Sara, Lori, Dawn, Kathy, Kathy, Sickly Sue.

Happy V.D.: DOROTHY, LINDA, Robin, Kerry, Jeanne, Debbie, Joan, Gail, Patty, Janie Beth, Paula, Bea, Phoebe, Sherry, Joanne, Devon, Karen, Emily, Big Jeff and all the faculty—HCG

T.J.: Happy Valentine's Day To my companion for the way. Love you most, Poochie

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY C.P.I FF

DEAR BIRTHDAY BEAGLE, Hope its a fine one. K.

I LOVE A CERTAIN DIANNE RAMIREZ

CUTIE-PIE: Sure am glad you waited for an old procrastinator, because you see, then as now, I Love You! Happy Valentines! RS Chicken.

RJKURAQT

Happy Valentine's Day to the Snuggle Bunny.

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY TO the Humboldt State Athletic Department, Teams, Coaches, and Wink. You're No. 1 in our hearts. Love, the Rally Squad.

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Listen to Jill Saltel, 12-3 pm Monday. KHSU-FM

\$20 REWARD Quiet student couple seeks small house or apt. within a reasonable distance of campus HSU, to begin occupancy Feb. 15-Apr 1. Two cats. Furn. or unfurn. Contact Scott or Becky Wallace, 607 No. Ardmore LA 90004 :213) 460-1254

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CLASSIFIED! Want to run a classified Ad? Bring your ad of 25 words or less and \$1 to NH 6 or call 826-3271. It's only 75c if you run it again, too!

Injured birds find help in HSU game pens

by Jane Bannerman

Hawks, owls, waterfowl and a golden eagle are part of the wildlife management department's research and rehabilitation program.

HSU's game pens were originally built to train students for jobs as managers of game birds, such as pheasants and grouse, which were being stocked by the California Department of Fish and Game.

But the stocking program did not prove to be economical to the Department of Fish and Game and was discontinued. So the pens were converted to research for graduate and senior wildlife students and eventually rehabilitation was added.

Injured birds are turned over to the wildlife management department by the Department of Fish and Game or by private citizens who have found them.

ACCORDING TO CARL Benz, graduate wildlife management student who helps take care of the animals in the pens, HSU is interested mostly in raptors (birds of prey) and waterfowl.

Because any kind of surgical repair is very difficult on small birds and they have such rapid metabolisms, HSU does not accept them. Neither does the university have the time or budget to take care of every sick or injured bird, he said.

Injured birds in the pens include red-tailed and rough-legged hawks, kestrels (sparrow hawks), a golden eagle, screech and barn owls, cinnamon teals and assorted waterfowl.

MOST OF THE birds have an injured wing or leg as a result of gun shots or flying into wires or poles, Benz said.

Two local veterinarians, Drs. Fuller and Wolski, donate their services to the program. They X-ray the injured wing or leg, then splint or pin it.

Once an injured wing or leg is mended, student falconers exercise the birds to strengthen the injured part. Eventually the rehabilitated birds are released through the direction of the Department of Fish and Game.

However, the recovery rate of injured birds is low. According to James R. Koplin, associate professor of wildlife management, 25

per cent are able to be rehabilitated and turned loose.

AT LEAST TWO of the red-tailed hawks and the golden eagle will not fly again.

X-rays show that the golden eagle has no broken bones. But, Koplin said, after it takes a few flaps, it favors its injured wing. Not enough is known about the birds to guess why it won't fly, he said.

HSU usually gives the permanently-grounded birds to zoos, through the Department of Fish and Game which has legal control of the birds. Benz said they

try to find a zoo that has a healthy bird that can be exchanged for the injured one. Most go to San Francisco.

Because the birds eat meat, food is very expensive. The Department of Fish and Game does offer some assistance though. Benz said they would like to feed the birds their natural prey, such as rodents, to help hone down the beaks which will overgrow if they eat nothing but "mushy" food.

FOOD IS ALSO important to the research side of the program. Studies of energy balance and utilization, bioenergetics, are

conducted. According to Koplin, the researchers measure (in calories) the amount of food eaten and excreted by the birds while in captivity, adjusted to take into account the additional energy needed to "fuel" them under free living conditions.

The information received from these studies will help to better manage wildlife areas. The studies also help to dispell some "old wives tales," Koplin said.

He said there are some persons who think an eagle can eat a lamb a day. But it isn't possible. If they could, "I would be equiva-

lent to a human eating a 400 pound steer a day," Koplin said.

WHAT SHOULD A person do if he or she finds an injured bird?

Ruth Ogata, wildlife management department secretary, said she gets at least one, and sometimes three, calls a day from persons who have found a sick or injured bird or animal.

She said she tries to discourage them from bringing the birds to the school because the program can't handle all birds, nor can the budget.

Benz stressed that persons who find birds consider the balance of nature. Removing a small injured bird may deprive another animal of a meal.

Another problem of bringing birds to the school is the possibility of spreading disease, especially among the waterfowl, and the possibility of the person becoming infested with lice from the bird.

BUT THE BIGGEST problem is one of expense—a fine. There are strict regulations concerning the transportation of wild birds which are enforced by state game wardens.

Koplin said if a person finds an injured bird, he or she should leave the bird where it is and call the Department of Fish and Game. The department will then take any necessary action.

A non-credit course is planned for spring quarter on the care of sick or injured birds, small animals and ungulate mammals. The course will be offered through the department of continuing education.



Photo by Kenn. Hunt

HSU has a research and rehabilitation program, which has helped many wounded birds. One is a golden eagle which can no longer fly because of a

bullet wound. Gary Hund (right, without feathers) and others in the group hope to send the eagle to the bay area.

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Student's husband continues to be dissatisfied with Humboldt State's grievance procedure

by Keith Till

All Greg Combs really wanted one day last year was to get his car keys from his wife; the problem was that she was in class at HSU.

The result was a confrontation between Combs and his wife's instructor that lasted about three weeks and still irks Combs today.

According to Combs, the trouble started when he quietly slipped

HSU uses an unwritten policy

by Larry Parsons

The existing student grievance procedure by which HSU students may register protest with a faculty member's or administrator's actions is an unwritten policy adapted from the California State Grievance Procedure.

Though custom and practice most HSU students have initiated grievances through the university ombudsman, Earl Meneweather. That was the way student Greg Combs sought a solution in the grievance situation that Lumberjack reporter Keith Till explains in his accompanying article.

Since 1973, Meneweather has been calling on the Academic Senate and the SLC to formally adopt a written grievance policy to simplify the existing procedure and clear up any confusion students may have about what steps to take toward resolution of grievances.

Another proposal Meneweather forwarded in 1973 also aimed at simplifying his work with faculty-student conflicts was finally acted upon by the Academic Senate at its meeting last Thursday.

Meneweather's proposed "Code of Teaching Responsibility" was rejected by a 15-9 vote.

ped into this instructor's classroom through the back door while he was lecturing.

Combs said his entrance was so quiet that no student even turned his head showing notice of his presence.

But the instructor noticed his entrance and, according to Combs, began a verbal attack on him.

Combs said the attack climaxed with the teacher's calling him a "dirty son-of-a-bitch."

COMBS SAID HIS instinct was to punch the instructor right there in front of the class of about 40. He said he feels fortunate that he didn't act upon instinct at the time.

Instead, the HSU senior decided to file a student grievance with Earl Meneweather, campus ombudsman.

The first thing Meneweather does when a student presents a grievance is to try to get the opposing parties to settle the matter themselves.

Meneweather says 85 per cent of the cases in his office are settled by a simple phone call.

If the teacher and student fail to reach an agreement at this level, the ombudsman arranges a meeting among the teacher, student, and the department chairman in the school involved.

If that fails, the student may present his grievances, in writing, to the dean of the school.

HE COULD THEN appeal to the joint student-faculty review board.

The last step, if necessary, would be an appeal filed by the student to the university president.

Meneweather says he tries to get student grievances settled at the lowest level possible.

"The higher the levels, the more activists get involved and you lose sight of the issue at hand," Meneweather said.

"There have been only two cases appealed as far up as the student-faculty committee in the

last two years," Meneweather said.

"This shows that our office is doing its job well."

Combs believes, however, that Meneweather's efforts to keep his case at the lower levels of authority was an attempt to "do a snow job," and, in effect, to sweep the case quietly under the rug.

COMB'S CASE was handled without the filing of the official student grievance form. Meneweather simply arranged a meeting of Combs, his wife, the instructor involved and the department chairman.

"Meneweather hinted that all he wanted was for the teacher and me to shake hands," Combs said.

"I don't want to sound vindictive, but it was like four against two in there," Combs said.

Meneweather thought the issue was resolved at that meeting.

"We spent a lot of man-hours on this. After our two-hour meeting in my office, Combs and the teacher had agreed on the conclusive facts," Meneweather said.

"Comb's case was a big one, and I carried it as far as I thought necessary," the ombudsman said.

BUT COMBS IS dissatisfied with the outcome of the case.

"Meneweather's whole trip was that the teacher had tenure, and he couldn't do anything about it," Combs said.

Combs said he doesn't want to see the teacher hanged, but reprimanded.

Meneweather says the job has already been done.

"If Combs doesn't think a meeting with the department chairman and professor in my office was a reprimand (to the teacher), he's wrong," Meneweather answered.

THE OMBUDSMAN said there is nothing legally stopping Combs from going into his office today and refiling his grievance—this time formally and in writing.

Comment

Do you cheat?

by Rick Sanders

A segment of the line separating students from the "real world" is wavering.

Reinforcing bulwarks are raised in position and a gleeful cry of "nail it!" is poised in the air.

An elite guard is posted lest the line sag or waver at the edges of the temporary shoring.

The parameters of this mini-melodrama are traced through the involvement of its characters:

ANTAGONIST - Research Assistance Inc., formerly named Term Paper Arsenal Inc.

PROTAGONIST - University of California students, undergraduate and graduate.

SUPPORTING CAST:

Bulwarks - legal injunction brought against Research Assistance Inc.

Elite guard - the chancellor's attorneys

The Board of Trustees of the California State University and College System brought suit against Research Assistance Inc. (Term Paper Arsenal Inc.), by means of a legal injunction restraining it from selling complete term papers, papers that set forth or are:

ONE. assertions or conclusions not attributed to a specific source other than the author.

TWO. written in a narrative form

THREE. use stylistic tools

FOUR. contain titles, subtitles or subsections

FIVE. a form suitable for submission for academic credit with minor changes.

SIX. written in the first-person form and containing the subjective opinions of the author.

Seems this company was employing writers, some jobless graduates included, to prepare research papers that use the above methods and are sold for about \$3.50 per page, according to the Office of General Counsel.

Advertising for Research Assistance Inc. was blatant at first. Under the name Term Paper Arsenal it sold ads appearing in The Lumberjack offering complete term papers covering a variety of subject matter.

Legally restrained from offering such material, the company changed its name to Research Assistance Inc. and the content of its advertising was limited to thesis and term paper research.

Representatives of the company refused to answer questions posed by a Lumberjack reporter about their rationale for selling such material.

IN A TELEPHONE interview, a secretary for the company said, "Leave your name and number, Bart or Art will call you if they want to."

They didn't, which figures, because the injunction is not yet permanent.

Plagiarism is the point of contention among the company, University of California system and students of that system.

Webster's dictionary defines plagiarism as:

"...to take (ideas, writings, etc.) from (another) and pass them off as one's own."

Not only is plagiarism an ethical horror in academic circles, but also illegal under civil law and a "basis for conduct discipline" within the university system.

Title Five of the California Administration Code states:

THAT "ANY STUDENT who solicits or assists another student to commit such acts is himself subject to discipline."

That advertising for such material is a basis for disciplinary action against "... (students) who place the advertisement, or on whose behalf it is placed."

According to HSU President Alistair McCrone, the administration of this university is aware of the regulations of Title five and will enforce them.

McCrone was pleased The Lumberjack no longer accepts ads from Research Assistance Inc. since the injunction was brought against the company.

Herschel Mack, speech professor, says that plagiarism is a problem in his department, albeit a small one, and stems from two sources.

ONE, "SOME (STUDENTS) don't have any concept of what plagiarism is."

Two, that "In some cases they admit to some pressure getting to them."

These two reasons for plagiarism bring us once more to the edge of that line separating the university from the "real world."

Things do exist out there that might test the principles of university students, one of which is the term paper for money.

The California State University and Colleges system has taken one large step to the front in order to separate the student from this ethical temptation called plagiarism.

Mack does not think a legal injunction will solve the problem of plagiarism in the university.

"BRINGING THAT type of injunction will not stop plagiarism. We need to stop the problem some other way. We should spend a certain amount of time speaking about plagiarism (in the classroom)."

Among the things professors might speak of concerning plagiarism are those areas of a student's character which will be shaped by cheating or not cheating.

It seems to me that the educational experiences gained at a university are not strictly limited to academic experiences.

A student must also learn where the lines are placed that will define him or her.

Where those lines are to be placed must be determined by each person, in this case each student.

Perhaps the university ought not seek this permanent injunction that tries to determine for the student what his or her conduct will be.

I, for one, reserve the right to decide what mistakes I will or will not make and realize that the consequences for those mistakes will be mine also.

Here the consequences of plagiarism may be expulsion from school or more likely, an "F" for plagiarized material.

In the "real world" using material from a copywritten source, without the author's permission and passing it off as one's own, invites a civil suit.

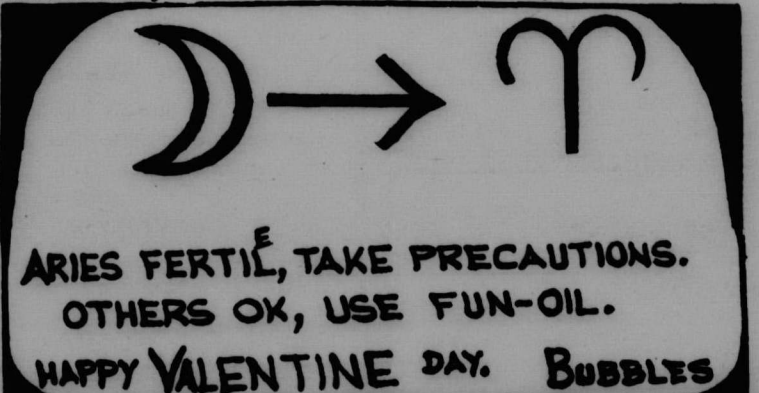
Speaking of term papers for sale, a journalism major who wishes to remain anonymous said, "I think it's handy. I condon it."

A Personal Message To Sex-Conscious College Women.

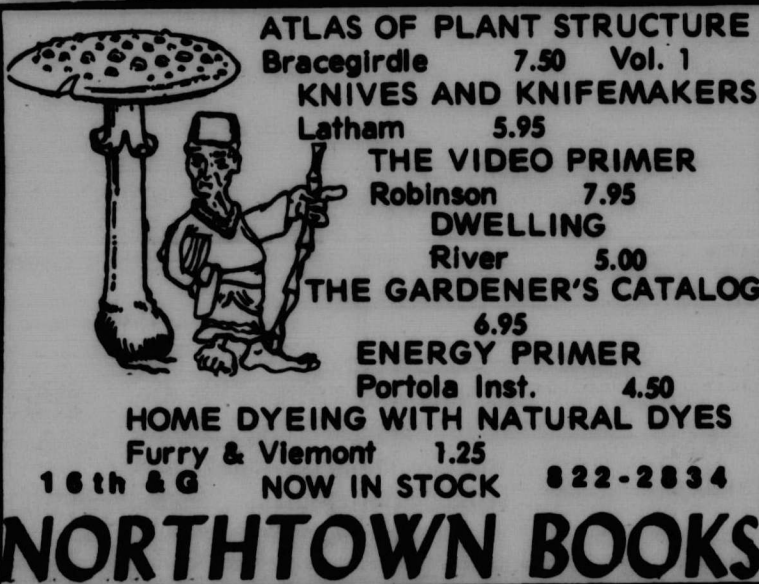
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Local rivers benefit from HSU hatchery



Something fishy is going on at the HSU Fish Hatchery. These fish are being transferred from one tank to another

Photo by Kenn. Hunt

BY Don Bradner

One-half acre of the HSU campus is devoted to a facility which might be called an "angler's dream."

The HSU fish hatchery, located next to the Wildlife Building, provides fish for use in HSU's fisheries program.

More than 500,000 fish are handled annually on an operating budget (not including utilities) of less than \$2,000, according to Hatchery Superintendent Albert Merritt.

Merritt, an HSU graduate with a B.S. in natural resources and biology and an M.A. in education, said that fish handled by the hatchery are primarily salmonids, that is, trout and salmon.

SALMON BROOD stock are obtained annually from the California Department of Fish and Game, while trout species are reared and bred at the hatchery.

Currently, there are about 300 fish of breeding age in the ponds. The largest is a 3-year-old, 19-inch, four-pound rainbow trout. Merritt said that 5-year-old rainbows often weigh 12 pounds or more.

Fish are not kept after five years, he said. Some are used for experimental purposes, while others are planted in local waters.

Raising fish to the 5-year-old stage has been nearly impossible, Merritt said. The problem is two-legged predators.

THREE PERSONS were arrested and prosecuted in the fall quarter of this year for illegally taking fish from the ponds.

Merritt hopes that the problem will be reduced by the recent installation of a high fence around the facility.

"We don't consider the loss in terms of dollars," Merritt said. "These fish are our student's textbooks."

FISH AT THE hatchery are on a rigid feeding schedule, ranging from hourly, 7-days-a-week for the smallest fish, through three times weekly for the largest.

George Allen, program leader in fisheries, considers the hatchery an essential part of his program.

In addition to providing instruction in aquaculture for fisheries students, the fish

produced at the hatchery are used in a variety of programs.

Recently, 60,000 chinook salmon fingerlings from the hatchery were planted in ponds at the Arcata wastewater treatment plant. The wastewater rearing project, administered by Allen, is funded by the Sea-Grant program.

SALMON REARED in the ponds are released into tributaries to Humboldt Bay—mainly Jacoby Creek and Jolly Giant Slough.

Allen said that the hoped for result of the project would be a closed life-cycle, in which salmon returning to spawn would be captured and spawned at the hatchery to provide the next generation of fish.

There is a potential impact on the county's economy, Allen said, since other studies have shown that three or more salmon are caught by commercial fishermen for each one captured for hatchery use.

The hatchery was built in 1957 at a cost of \$100,000. Merritt said that the cost of a comparable facility today would be three times as great.

THE HATCHERY is a fully recirculating operation. This means that water is filtered and reused continuously.

According to Allen, the HSU hatchery was one of the first recirculating facilities in the United States.

Advantages of this type of hatchery over the conventional type, which uses a natural stream on a flow-through basis, are numerous.

The hatchery is not contaminated by polluted water; conversely, natural bodies of water are not polluted by the hatchery's outflow.

Additionally a recirculating hatchery can be located in places where there is not sufficient water for the conventional type.

THE HSU FACILITY, for example, requires a flow of 300 gallons per minute. The hatchery's water supply is Fern Lake, located behind the campus, which is fed by a spring at the rate of ten gallons per minute.

Both Allen and Merritt emphasized the importance of the hatchery in community relations.

Examples given included projects with local youth groups, local high schools and the neighborhood youth corps.

Dormies protest pot penalties

by Sally Ann Connell

Another lobbying group may head for Sacramento from the Northcoast, but this one won't be lumbermen rallying against environmental impact reports.

It may be a busload of HSU dorm students armed with petitions seeking the decriminalization of marijuana.

It was suggested at the Jan. 22 meeting of the Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRC) that the council lobby or get involved in some way for the Moscone bill, (SB 95).

The bill would "make possession of three or less avoirdupois ounces of marijuana other than 'concentrated cannabis' an infraction punishable by a fine of not more than one hundred dollars."

Ballots, entitled "Drug Poll," were put in resident students' mailboxes last Wednesday. The poll asked whether students are in favor of the Moscone bill, and how they would feel about IRC lobbying for this bill in Sacramento.

"We weren't really sure until we got feedback from the students," said Terry Yaden, president of IRC.

Renee Youngberg, IRC secretary, said at last week's meeting that results from the poll will be in today.

Stuart Glass, a senior political science major, described the committee that is supporting the Moscone bill as "a very ad hoc, 'leave me alone' sort of committee."

He said that there are petitions up near the mailboxes, but that there has been no big effort to circulate them through the dorms. He said that they'll "pass out the petitions at the weekend IRC movies to get more signatures."

Rich Ramirez, associated student president, in an interview Thursday said that as far as he knows the bill is still in committee.

"A busload of students may do more harm than good, but a show of force is always good. When the committee is taking testimony is when you'd want to do it," Ramirez said.

"Originally, we thought the lobbying would be done next week," (last week's meeting) said Glass.

If IRC does not support the lobbying effort to Sacramento, it was decided at last week's meeting that individuals could go with the results of the polls and the petitions.

"I've never seen Humboldt County so involved in state politics," said Ramirez.

Newman center moves Sunday

The new HSU Newman Center, ready for its Feb. 16 dedication, will help meet the needs of the growing and diversifying Catholic community on campus.

The Rev. Gary Timmons, director of the center since 1968, will remain chaplain of the new center. The center has undergone many changes and experienced rapid growth since Timmons arrived in 1968, when 15 people were involved.

Today, an average of 230 people attend mass each Sunday. Timmons is looking forward to the new building.

"We outgrew the old center long ago. It's been inadequate for four to five years," Timmons said.

The new center, at 700 Union St., was granted to the school by Bishop Mark J. Hurley of Santa Rosa. Hurley interpreted the new structure as a sign of the church's commitment to the campus and the Arcata community, according to Timmons.

Timmons stressed the center's role as an "adjunct" to the academic community.

"We hope to give students a philosophy that will help them channel their life. We hope to integrate a social and religious dimension into the campus," Timmons said.

The HSU center, like Newman Centers on college campuses around the country, is primarily a Roman Catholic organization. But 25 percent of the members at HSU are non-Catholic.

Catering to the specific needs of students who are essentially "rootless" in this area is one of the primary responsibilities of the center. Timmons attempts to establish a parish situation students can relate to.

The center attempts to get involved in activities beyond the Sunday worship. Timmons described the three purposes of the center as: spiritual, education and providing a social environment for students.

The center not only channels money to fund-raising activities for charities, but makes regular trips to the area's rest homes and to juvenile hall.

This past December, the center instituted a week of fasting by its members. They donated money they would otherwise have spent on food; the project netted \$350 for starving people around the world. Proceeds were distributed to the West Indies, Eskimos, Niger and a halfway house in Eureka.

"It (fasting) gave us a chance to identify with the reality of hunger—to experience the pangs, to become more sensitive to it," Timmons said.

The eight-year-old building, once belonging to HSU's defunct Sigma Delta Phi fraternity, is nearly through the remodeling process.

When completed, the facility will serve many purposes and will have a permanent chapel, a library, a study area, meeting rooms and will have facilities to feed large groups.

Timmons, who has lived in Redwood Hall since 1969 as a resident counselor, will be leaving the dorms to live in the new center after this year. He is leaving his Redwood Hall residence reluctantly.

"I'm going to miss the involvement and the many contacts I've had in the dorms. But I'm looking forward to the new stimulus, the new challenge," Timmons said.

The dedication will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday, February 16. An open-house of the new facility will follow from 2:30-4 p.m.

Redwood Park survival echoes prob

by Mark Weyman
and David W. Hill

Over 11 years ago Congress was asked to set aside 90,000 acres of the world's most majestic redwood trees by creating Redwood National Park.

The proposed area contained a grove of the world's tallest redwoods and some of the last "virgin" stands of these towering giants.

These were the overriding reasons for the creation of Redwood National Park. The park is to trees what a game preserve is to wildlife.

When the Redwood National Park Act was passed into law in 1968, it did not do the job many people had expected. The act scaled down the park's boundaries from the requested 90,000 acres to a little over 56,000 acres.

THE PARK'S boundaries run along the Pacific coast from Orick north to Crescent City.

Most of the land now contained within Redwood National Park had to be purchased from private owners, very little was owned by the state or federal governments.

The remaining acreage adjacent to the park eventually fell under the control of northwestern logging companies.

The land bordering the Redwood Creek area is owned, in varying degrees, by Simpson timber Co., Louisiana-Pacific Corp. and Arcata Redwood Co. (ARCO).

As time and circumstance would have it, some of the company-owned redwoods are now considered vital to the park.

AN ENVIRONMENTAL Impact Report (EIR), known as the Curry Report, was done by the Department of Interior to determine what effect, if any, logging of adjacent upslope watershed areas was having on the park.

The study, which was made public only after threatened court action (on the basis of the Freedom of Information Act), con-

cluded that such logging did, in fact, endanger

One of the most important areas explored by the study was the study of whether or not debris in Redwood Creek, caused by nearby logging, had caused the streams threatening park trees with erosion.

IN SUMMERIZING its findings, the Curry Report clearcutting on adjacent timberland was the siltation in Redwood Creek.

The report said the higher amount of silt in Redwood Creek "potentially, a serious problem in Redwood Creek could eventually cause the downfall of many of the largest redwoods."

Based on this information was speculation that common steelhead and salmon runs within the park would now be destroyed.

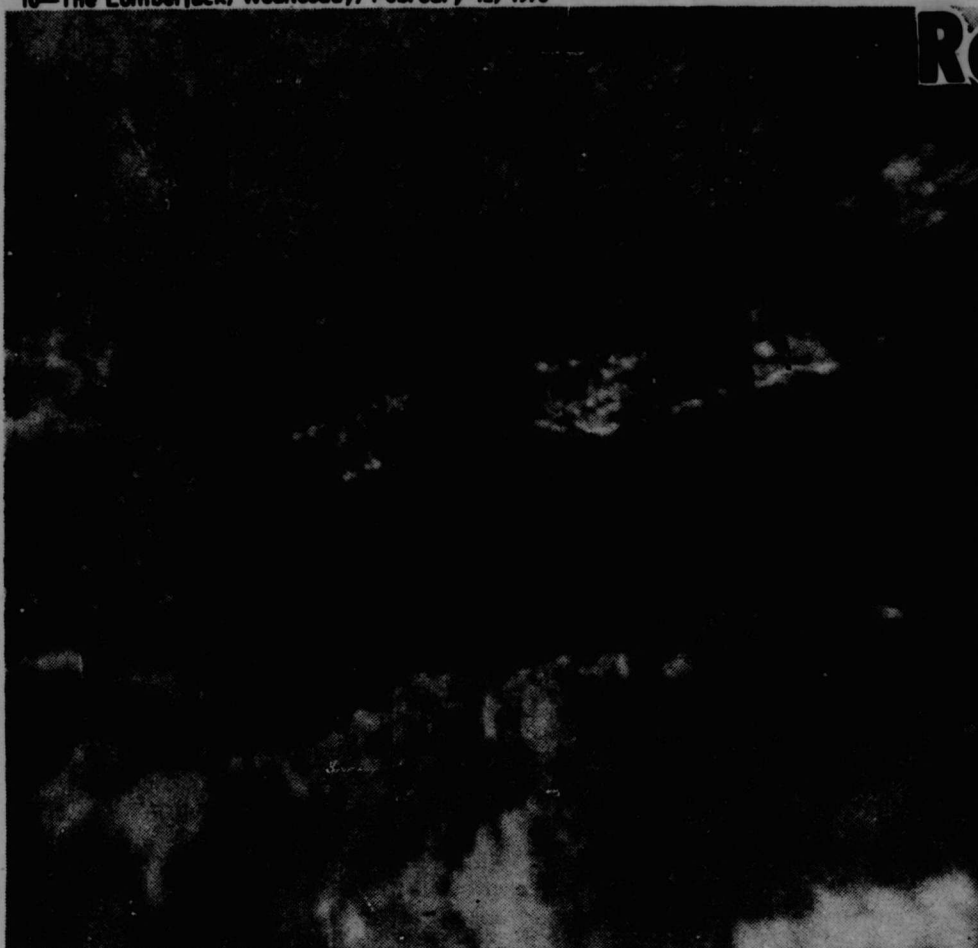
Another problem which has risen, composed of the Curry Report, deals with controversial logging operations along the strip that runs along the parks Redwood Creek.

THE STRIP, MORE commonly called the buffer strip, is the various timber companies. The companies have agreed to refrain from logging within the buffer strip, but that agreement have taken place however.

The conflicting philosophies of environmentalism as an outgrowth of the Curry Report and the logging industry, were headed for an inevitable collision at Redwood National Park.

A group of environmentalists formed the Redwood National Park Committee in an effort to acquire the adjacent lands as well as bring to a halt the detrimental logging operations they saw it.

THE CREATOR OF THE committee and its efforts, Rudolf W. Becking, an HSU natural resource manager, considered by many of his peers to be an expert



This photo was taken in May, 1973, showing where virgin-growth redwoods were. Both photos above were taken from a U-2 on infrared film.

Environmental Impact Reports will affect all timber harvest

by David W. Hill
and Mark Weyman

The Broadbuss decision, requiring environmental impact reports (EIR's) for all timber harvesting operations, will affect every logger and logging company in California.

The debate over the Broadbuss decision centers around the question of whether or not it will be harmful to the logging industry.

At the heart of the controversy is the decree that requires EIR's for all logging.

According to Judge Broadbuss' decision, the issue before the court was "whether or not the state forester is required to prepare and consider environmental impact reports in connection with the granting of permits for the timber operations."

The defense had contended that timber harvesting was exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) because of the Forest Practices Act passed by the legislature in 1973.

Judge Broadbuss ruled that "the legislature made no exemption of the timber industry from the requirements of the (California Environmental Quality Act.)"

Prior to the summary judgment, timber harvesting permits were issued with the approval of the state forester.

The judge clearly implied that the state forester, Moran, had new responsibilities, as written in his decision: "The state forester's role in granting these permits is clearly more than a ministerial act."

What this means is that the court has interpreted the full extent of CEQA, as it applies to logging. Judge Broadbuss specified that any exemptions would have to be gained through legislation.

The letter of the law as written in CEQA requires an EIR by "every public agency prior to its approval of or disapproval of a project."

Under the court's interpretation, the State Division of Forest-

try is considered a "public agency" and a timber harvesting plan submitted for the required permit would be a "project."

According to plaintiff Becking, "interpretation of the law has been left to the bureaucratic agencies," prior to the Broadbuss decision.

Becking also said the suit was filed in the public's behalf because he doesn't "own any property in or near the Redwood Creek area."

Jim Jamieson, an attorney with NRDC (also a plaintiff) told the Lumberjack, "The most important aspect of this suit is that it brings the public into the picture."

"This is a novel suit, I tell you," Becking said. "If I am walking down the street and see someone putting in a sewerage line and I don't like the way it looks, I could file suit and force them to get an EIR."

According to Jamieson, the provisions of the state environmental laws are, in effect, an environmental full-disclosure statement of all the consequences that would flow from any project which might have an impact on the environment.

"What we were seeking in the suit was a ruling from the court that prior to any logging adjacent to the Redwood Creek area of the national park, EIR's must be submitted."

However, the suit has brought increased government control over all logging in California, whether on public or private land. This has fired the wrath of loggers, locally and statewide.

On Jan. 29 some 400 loggers gathered at Spencer's Equipment Co. in Arcata to protest the filing of EIR's. An effigy of Becking was hanging from the roof of one of the buildings.

Waves of indignation, protest and outrage reverberated up and down the north coast as loggers planned and carried out a rally on the State Capitol steps.

They demanded a one-year moratorium on EIR's and that Claire Dedrick be booted from her recent appointment, by Gov. Brown, to secretary of the State Resources Agency.

They based their demand for wanting the new resources secretary fired on the fact that she has held a high ranking Sierra Club position—one its statewide vice presidents.

The loggers maintain that her Sierra Club connections will make it impossible for her work with them in an unbiased manner. As an example of this, the woodsmen have sighted her recent appointments of other high-



ranking club officials to key positions within her staff.

Despite the energetic migration of the loggers to Sacramento, they were unable to obtain any immediate satisfaction.

On the Thursday before the Capitol rally, Jan. 30, Dedrick issued emergency regulations in order to make compliance with the Broadbuss decision, requiring EIR's, easier and to remove uncertainty from it.

These guidelines for requiring EIR's include: Reports on all logging operations which have

the potential for significant soil erosion or pollution; which are adjacent to a park, wildlife preserve, wild river or scenic highway; or, which are near a rare endangered plant or animal, ecological or historical site.

During interviews for the past three weeks, The Lumberjack tried to obtain some insight into the present chaotic situation based on statements made by some of the persons involved.

David Snodderly, director of the Associated California Loggers and a spokesman for the loggers' interests, was not happy with Dedrick's emergency regulations.

"I can see where they would be apprehensive, because all the logging permits since Jan. 1 have been denied," he said.

He added, "The loggers fear that with an environmentalist heading the State Resources Agency, all their permits will be denied."

Partain said he believes many of the loggers have a basic distrust of government.

"I have more faith in the ability of the system to right itself though."

He said his faith in the system was bolstered by a letter sent to Dedrick by a local Sierra Club official.

The letter urged that loggers be allowed back into the woods and that the EIR process be slowed down until it is simplified.

"I don't think this hold up can continue for very long," Partain said. "I also don't think that the industry will be shut down."

He concluded that EIR's would mean the logging industry would have to take greater care during harvesting, causing a "definite" increase in cost.

In the political arena, Democratic Assemblyman Barry Keene is leading the legislative fight on behalf of the loggers.

In viewing the Broadbuss decision, Keene said, "The legal decision will have to be modified by legislation."

He has already introduced legislation that would exempt minor logging operations from having to file EIR's, unless Dedrick feels those operations do have a substantial effect on the environment.

On this basis, Keene said, "What will happen first, will be the immediate negative declaration (exemption) of 2,200 out of 2,500 logging operations."

Loggers however, believe this type of legislation is "inadequate" because it leaves the final okay in the hands of a Sierra Club-affiliated resources secretary, who they view as their

enemy.

Aware of this, Keene said trying to come up with legislation that the loggers can live with the administration in Sacramento will approve.

"Environmental impact reports look at the immediate effects of a logging operation, not the long term ones, reforestation and other management practices."

There need to be protective guidelines for the environment but those guidelines must be practical and not destroy industries they apply to, he said.

"Good logging will protect the watersheds, creeks and surrounding environment," the assemblyman said. "Bad logging will destroy those things."

The county's other elected representative in the state legislature is Republican Senator Behr.

The loggers don't consider Behr, a member of the Sierra Club, a friend.

This was vividly demonstrated at the Capitol rally where senator was booed and jeered loudly that his ability to communicate with the group was severely impaired, not destroyed.

Mike Gersick, the senator's area coordinator, said as a communication on this issue concerned, Behr's Sacramento office has never been contacted by the loggers. (This state was made two weeks ago.)

"With emotions running high, their peak," Gersick said, "it would be presumptuous of the senator to come out and outline his views at this time."

However, Gersick did say, "Any kind of flat moratorium could allow for a rip-off of areas the EIR's were intended to protect."

Behr is not alone in not wanting to make a comment at this time. The three major logging companies that were involved in the Broadbuss decision (ARCO and Simpson) are all taking

es problem of economics v. ecology

Wednesday, February 12, 1975, The Lumberjack—11

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After two years of spearheading the Emerald Creek Commit- tee, Becking became involved in a lawsuit that called for a moratorium on all logging operations in the Redwood Creek area of the park and the filing of EIR's on all proposed logging near the park.

Named as defendants in the suit were: Arcata National Corp. (Arcata Redwood Co.); Louisiana-Pacific Corp.; Simpson Timber Co. and A. L. Moran, state forester and chief of the Division of Forestry.

THE SUIT WAS filed in May 1973, by the National Resources Defense Council (NRDC) and included as plaintiffs, Becking; Arthur J. Hammond, a Trinidad commercial fisherman and the Northern California Council of Fly Fishing Clubs.

According to statements made by Becking, during an interview on Jan. 24, in order for the suit to have any measurable results, if it won, it had to attack the problems from a broad basis.

"We felt the best chance we had was to file suit against all the companies," he said.

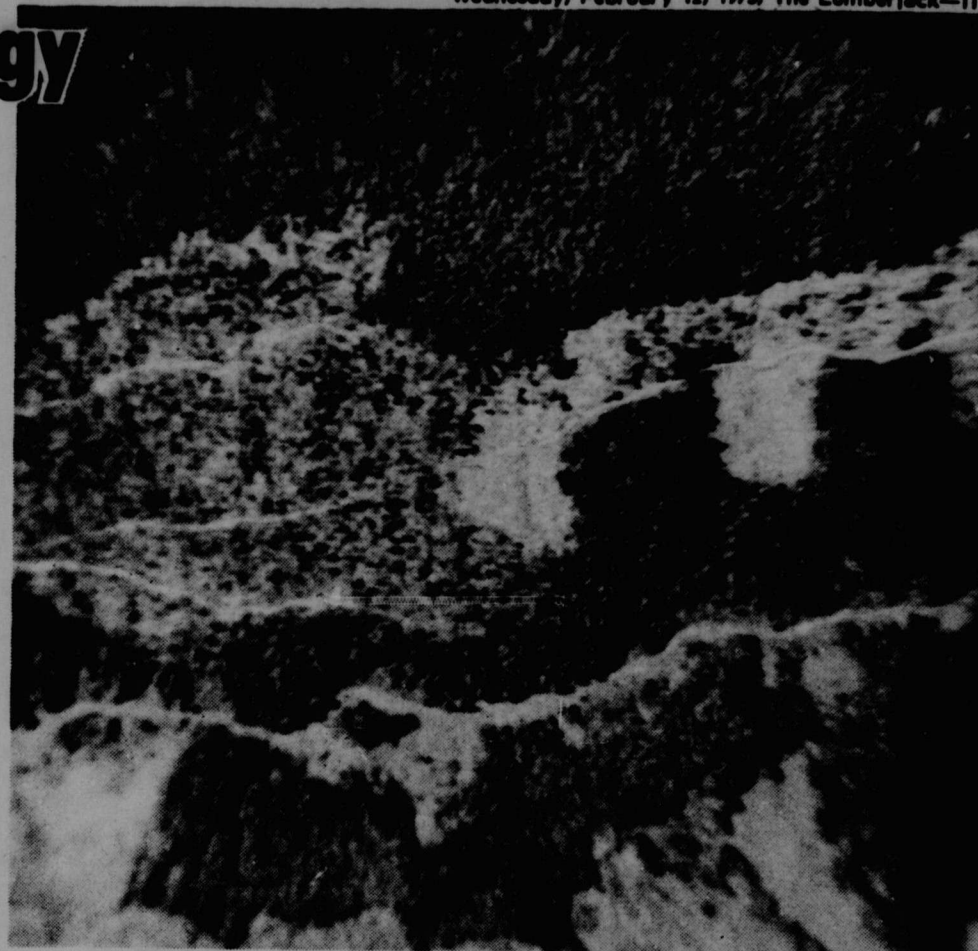
Becking explained that statement when he said, "We didn't have to try to tell which grain of sand in Redwood Creek belonged to ARCO and which one belonged to Simpson, because we held them all responsible."

THE BROAD TERMS of the suit and their potential effect was expanded further when the court ruled in favor of the plaintiffs, in what Becking admits was a "vague" decision.

In order to clear up the ambiguities of the first judicial decree, the plaintiffs asked for a summary judgement.

Their motion was granted and on Jan. 14, 1975, in Eureka Superior Court, Judge Arthur B. Broadbuss issued the summary judgement.

On the basis of that decision, EIR's will now be required for all logging operations within the state.



Contrasting to the 1973 photo, this shot was taken in May, 1974. The pan-handle area is called the Emerald Mile and is part of the Redwood National Park. It is surrounded by privately owned timber land.

HSU econonist asserts loggers' suspicion to be groundless

What loggers fear most from Environmental Impact Reports (EIR's) is that the compiling and filing procedures will cause great delay in the granting of timber harvest permits.

"That is a lot of horseshit," said Theodore Ruprecht, professor of economics at HSU.

"I am currently involved in preparing EIR's for Arcata Redwood Co. to comply with Judge Broadbuss' Jan. 14 decision." We are going to turn out those EIR's in two weeks," said Ruprecht.

Loggers are convinced that even if EIR's are filed their harvest plans will be denied. They have a deep mistrust of State Resources Agency Secretary Claire Dedrick, who issued the emergency regulations on EIR requirements for timber cutting.

Dedrick is vice-president of the board of directors of the Sierra Club, one of the most influential conservation-environmental organizations in the country.

The Sierra Club is not new as a volatile issue in Humboldt County. In November's supervisorial election fifth district candidate Harriet Gray lost some votes when her opponent tossed a "red herring" at voters in the eleventh hour of the campaign: Gray's affiliation with the Sierra Club.

The appeal of the campaign advertising was the allegation that the Sierra Club will take jobs away.

"The economics department has made studies," said Ruprecht, "that show a close relation between the number of housing starts and the local lumber industry. The lumber business has fallen off due to reduced housing starts across the nation."

Last August, Becking and the other plaintiffs sought an injunction to stop logging in the Redwood Creek drainage. They wanted logging stopped until the court made its ruling whether or not EIR's would be required.

The judge decided he needed information on the probable impact to third parties (neither defendants or plaintiffs) before he could make any further decision. He denied the injunction because of its potential effect upon Humboldt County's economy.

"At the request of Louisiana-Pacific's legal counsel," said Ruprecht, "I was asked to prepare a statement on the effects upon the economy of Humboldt County if L-P had to stop logging at the time (August 1974)."

The HSU economics professor said he is mad at the Eureka Times-Standard for misinterpreting what he said in his economic report.

The Times-Standard of Jan. 31 said L-P would lose \$3 million in income.

What Ruprecht actually did was to estimate that the loss to the Humboldt County economy would be \$3.5 million by February or March of this year, if, in fact, L-P had to suspend its logging operation in August, peak of the logging season.

He arrived at his figures by accounting for the immediate lay-off of falling crews. Then a month or following, the truck drivers would have emptied the loading areas of stockpiled logs and they too would be out of work.

He estimated that layoffs would begin to increase in the lumber mills a few months after the truckers stopped delivering logs.

By then the decrease in chip and shaving output would have brought more unemployment to pulp mill workers and the total loss to job income for the six or seven months since August would have been the \$3.5 million figure.

"I arrived at that figure," said Ruprecht, "by considering the immediate effect of a logging shutdown upon local income." Not, as the Times-Standard headlined, that L-P would lose \$3 million in profits.

of though, "No one knows when we'll be going back into the woods."

On one topic in particular, all these companies stood mute: Will they appeal the lawsuit that brought about these new regulations?

Steve Brewer, a senior natural resources major and student coordinator of the Emerald Creek Committee, isn't worried about an appeal.

"There is a lot of support now

from all kinds of people and groups," he said. "It's in the public eye so they'll (the lumber companies) have to start implementing the EIR's."

Brewer said the events since the suit are a normal cycle in the evolution of this kind of change.

"If the lumber companies had taken a more responsible role two years ago, when they knew this was inevitable, they wouldn't be in the position they say they're in," he concluded.

But Brewer said a lot of this begging the question by the logging companies is a stalling action.

"They're stalling for time so they can go in and cut the last virgin stands," he said; adding, "They could just about do it this year."

Brewer explained his reasoning when he said redwoods provide the highest profit margin of any tree in this area.

"I hope some enlightenment can

be shown to the grassroots logger, so they'll realize they are being used by the big companies," he said.

Stressing the opinion that the grassroots loggers and environmentalists want the same thing, an abundance of trees, Brewer said, "If you improve the environment, you improve it for everyone."

This may be ironic or paradoxical but no more so than any of the other factors in this complex and muddled situation.

Arcata council considers post office location

by Emily Kratzer

The location of the post office will be changed if some Arcata women get their way.

Jesse Sorensen, representing the Arcata Women's Club, asked the Arcata City Council to support the location change. Speaking to the council last Wednesday, she cited figures for city residency when the present building was constructed as some 3,800 (in 1949) and projected figures of more than 20,000 by 1980.

"We feel businesses (on the plaza) would appreciate the move because of the parking sit-

uation. We recommend the use of the old Safeway building after looking over Arcata and environs, although we're not advocating its use," she said.

SORENSEN ASKED the council to pass a resolution supporting the club's recommendations. She asked for immediate action, as Eureka Postmaster Alfred Houle was in Portland for a meeting with the district director, and Houle was going to bring up the matter.

"We're not criticising the operations of the post office, but we have sympathy with the workers

because of the overcrowding," she said. "We've written Congressman Donald Clausen (R-Crescent City) to stimulate action by the postmaster general."

Holding up a sheaf of petitions, she said that some people had asked to sign their name five times.

"No businessman has opposed this in the four months we've been working on it," she said.

Walter Appleton, owner of the Brizard and post office buildings, asked the council to delay action so that he could take a survey of his own. He said the figures

Sorensen cited were inaccurate.

"I'VE TALKED WITH Allen Horner, the postmaster, and I asked if he needed more space," Appleton said. "He said no, and that even if he did, they wouldn't have the money for workers to staff the windows."

On a motion by Councilmember Wesley Chesbro, the council decided to hold a public hearing on the matter at next Wednesday's meeting, and to inform the district office in Portland of this decision.

However, City Manager Roger Storey told The Lumberjack that

he had received word from Houle that the district director didn't seem receptive to the idea of moving the post office.

"If the council took a position it would have impact," Storey said.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, Ina Harris, speaking for the president of the People's Medicine Center, asked the council to send a letter to the Board of Supervisors which would support efforts to bring before the voters of the county the matter of transferring the services of the county medical center to General Hospital.

There is concern that such a transfer would mean denial of free medical services to people who can't afford medical care. But according to Homer Balabanis, chairman of the committee which is negotiating the change, the successor to the county facility must, by law, provide as good or better care than the county facilities to all.

The council granted Harris' request and will send a letter to the supervisors which supports bringing the matter up for a vote.

THERE WAS PROLONGED discussion of the Sun Valley Bulb farm's request for an amendment to a residential zoning ordinance to allow interim agricultural use of residential land before its development.

Lawyers for homeowners in the area of the farm and for the farm presented their arguments to the council. The council decided that the farm's request should go to the planning commission for their recommendation.

In other action:

The council agreed to establish regular meetings with county supervisors and state legislators.

The council denied an appeal for a variance request by the Arcata Methodist Church.

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,

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Special Services aids students

by Ruben Botello

A recent federal evaluation of the Office of Special Services at HSU has brought honors to the program.

You may ask, "What special services?"

SPECIAL SERVICES are designed to facilitate the adjustment of low-income students in college by providing personal and academic counseling, tutoring, skills curriculum, cultural, social and numerous other services and activities.

The program has been a complete success this year under the direction of Eric Gravenberg and his staff.

Special Services has reduced the number of its students on probation by 23 per cent for fall, 1974. Eric was hired in September for that quarter, the first director of the program.

"THE MAIN REASON for our success has been the evaluation instrument," Gravenberg said.

One of his first duties was to develop this technique to ascertain concise information on student progress at mid-quarter. Services were then made more readily available to those in need.

"There are many myths and stereotypes about Special Service students," Gravenberg stated. Twenty per cent of full-time Special Service students attained a 3.0 grade point average or better in fall, 1974.

BESIDES THE DIRECTOR there are two counselors, a tutorial coordinator, an English instructor, department secretary and receptionist. Tutors from various fields are also employed to aid students with their studies.

The staff also provides two developmental skills courses,

English 50 and Math 150, to improve ability and comprehension in these areas. These courses have been helpful to non-E.O.P. students as well. Sixty-two per cent of those enrolled are not from Special Services. UC Berkeley statistics show that over 50 per cent of first-time freshmen lack these basic skills.

If you are having academic or other problems, Special Services House 56, will help you; low-income or not.

Class list omits Marching Jacks

Smokey says if the time is right, do it!

The Marching Lumberjacks will be rehearsing on Tuesday, Thursdays and Fridays from 4 to 6 p.m. in the northeast corner of the field house.

Please remember these times as they will not be listed in next quarter's schedule of classes.

Beard-growing contest sign-ups

The Lumberjack Days Beard Growing Contest is now on, men! Entrants must have no beard, mustache or sideburns below the bottom of the earlobe, and must be checked by Friday.

For more information contact Renee Youngberg at extension 3358 or 3349, or at the University Program Board, room 119 Nelson Hall. Check-in times are 9 to 11:30 a.m. in Room 119 of Nelson Hall, or 1 to 5 p.m. in Room 210 of Nelson Hall.

SLC allocates money to send student to workshop

by Don Bradner

Money to send a Native American student to a workshop on the entry of minorities into natural resources careers was approved by the Student Legislative Council (SLC) Thursday night.

Guillermo Marquez, director of native american career education in natural resources, told the council that a delegation of four persons was desirable, but that funding for only three had been attained elsewhere.

After discussion, the SLC voted an allocation of \$226 to send a student to the workshop in Tuskegee, Ala.

Several students were in attendance at the meeting to present a petition which calls for changes in the work-study program.

A spokeswoman for the group

said some money must be available from campus or system sources to allow prior commitments to work-study students to be met.

Another member of the group charged that there is apathy toward the situation by students, faculty and administration.

"If a tenured faculty member were fired, the faculty would go on strike," he said. But, he said, no one does anything when students are laid off.

The council passed a resolution in support of the petition and Associated Student President Rich Ramirez promised to pursue the matter with the administration.

In other action, the council passed a resolution urging a yes vote on the AB 3116 referendum.

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SLC Candidates and



Diane Gleason
Social Welfare
Junior

The SLC has a great deal of power with the money that they have to work with. The

council will need responsible people who will give their thoughts, time and actions to do a good job. I feel that I would be able to work as a member of the council in an effective way. I'd like to get more involved in the ASB and I think that this would be a good chance to do it. I'd like to see HSU have more concerts and speakers and as a member of SLC I can work to see that this is done.

Cindy Sutcliffe
Social Welfare
Junior

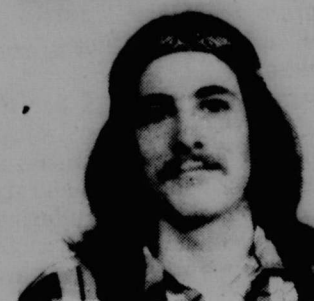
There will be additional funds to work with this coming quarter consequently I feel there is a need for adequate representation in SLC. I feel qualified to work for ASB. in this capacity. I hope to initiate new programs that



will be beneficial to the student body and to provide activities on campus such as concerts, forums and speakers on issues relevant to the student body. If elected I will do my part for SLC and the student body, do yours and vote on Thursday.

Terrance Rodgers
Journalism
Junior

I am a sincere candidate who wishes to inform fellow students about SLC actions. I wish to represent no one in particular, except those who give a damn about student problems and issues. If elected, I will do more than listen; I will act.



John Slater
Political Science
Sophomore

Since my appointment to Student Legislative Council some four weeks ago, I have tried to do my part to bring credibility to student government. In that time I introduced legislation, later passed, that took away favored ballot position for incumbents, I placed three proposed constitutional amendments on the ballot, and I was selected to go to Sacramento for the CSUC Board of Trustees meeting with Association President Rich Ramirez to lobby in our students' interest.

That is in part what I have done in my four weeks on council. I am asking you all to return me to SLC however, not just for what I have done, but also for that which I would like to do.

Student services funded by the ASB (Y.E.S., the University Program Board, The Lumberjack, KHSU, the Public Interest Research Group, and others) are a direct way of



serving the students and the campus community, and it is my feeling that they should be supported fully, since they have done an exceptional job in serving the needs of HSU. I believe that with the assistance of AB 3116, we are now in an excellent position to supplement existing programs, and implement new ones—if we maintain our fees at the present level.

I feel also that student representation goes beyond Nelson Hall and the campus. It is my belief that we should actively concern ourselves with local, state, and federal legislation and programs that concern the students, thereby further serving our needs.

I would appreciate your support in tomorrow's election.

Joan Hockett
Political Science-Psychology

I feel I am well qualified to continue to fill the position of representative on the Student Legislative Council. I've had a great deal of past political experience. I've been involved with local politics as well as student government. I'm not afraid to take a stand and fight for what I believe is right. I have a great interest and deep concern for how our government is run.

I am now serving as chairperson of the University Affairs Committee, so I'm very familiar with the workings of the HSU student government.



As your representative, I feel my most important role is awareness of student needs. Students should know all of their representatives and feel free to contact any of us when they have a question or grievance involving their campus government. The students of HSU need a strong voice in their government and I promise to continue to be that voice.

Ray D. Gardner
Political Science
Junior

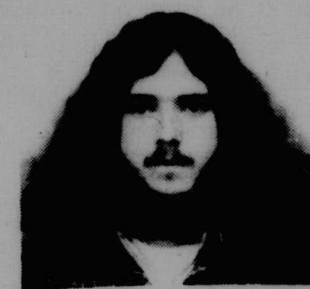
The SLC is responsible for spending \$150,000 of the students' money each year. Many students fail to realize the significance of SLC decisions regarding these funds. If concerned students fail to vote, important university programs may receive inadequate ASB support.

If elected I intend to:
—provide for more student participation in the formulation of the ASB budget.

—Enhance SLC support for the Day Care Center and the Y.E.S. Committee.

—Push for reforms in the UPB (Because of UPB ineptitude, HSU was subject to a musician's union blacklist.)

Although these intentions reflect my personal priorities, I will remain open to other suggestions that demonstrate a genuine interest in student government.



Brian C. Coyle
Geography
Senior

I am running for Student Legislative Council because after observing that body, I am convinced that I could do a more competent job than many of its present members.

I feel that SLC should support state legislation that is in the students' interest. SLC should urge passage of legislation that would provide for a student representative on the Board of Trustees. As a member of SLC I would also encourage legislation that would permit limited sale of beer in the Rathskellar.

Despite overwhelming student preference to the quarter system, the administration would like HSU to go back to the semester system. I think SLC should make sure that the administration is constantly aware of the student's opinions.

With the passage of AB 3116, the state relieved the students of the burden of funding instructionally related activi-

ties (intercollegiate athletics). If the present student body fees are maintained the ASB will be able to expand student services such as Y.E.S. and The Lumberjack. With more funding the University Program Board can present higher quality concerts, lectures, and motion pictures. With more financial assistance KHSU could be an even better radio station.



As a member of Student Legislative Council, I will serve the needs and the interests of the students at HSU. To do this I need your support, so please vote in tomorrow's election.

Ron Ponce
Social Welfare
Sophomore

I would like to say that the up coming school year will be an important one in that the SLC will possibly have an additional 57,000 dollars in which to distribute throughout the school. If elected I plan to



support worthwhile organizations such as the Y.E.S. and Special Services program on campus along with the hiring of professional legal aids to deal with student housing rip-offs as well as any other problems encountered. I will also propose additional student activities including concerts and dances.

Bruce Chapman
Junior
Undeclared

Since transferring to HSU from Long Beach City College, I have noticed a need for more student involvement in SLC. A lot of students at HSU are interested in SLC, but they lack the time to be actively involved. I am interested; I have the time, and I want to be actively involved.

The job at SLC is for a student representative. As a representative, I feel I can aid the students in SLC by solving some of the problems which we have. A few of these

problems are parking, more places to study, improving communications between the community and campus, more activities where all students can be involved, and to have



better quality concerts.

By taking an active role in SLC, I can better serve the needs of all students and student interest groups. I would be willing to listen to any student who has ideas or grievances concerning needs and problems of the student body and discuss them at SLC meetings.

We need to elect people who are responsive to the students and their needs, and I believe that I am one of these people. I care enough to get involved, and I would like to devote my time by representing you in SLC.

Proposed Amendments



Brad Wagenknecht
Liberal Studies
Junior

The reason I'm running I think is ego—in fact I have very little in way of program ideas layed out before me. I do have some experience in doing this kinds representation stuff. But as I think about it I know it won't make huge changes in the SLC.

The thing I see myself doing is starting a few get-together programs. If you have as many doubts about my present ability to do the job as I do—I'd like you to call me at 826-3401 or just talk to me if you feel so inclined; just to see if I'm as big a geek as I sound.

Linnea Long
Political Science
Senior

Political power concerns itself with the tailoring of alternatives to those suiting the needs and desires being represented. As a student council legislator, I will work towards student representation on the Board of Trustees, at the collective bargaining table and in any area where I feel student interests are involved. At present, I am a member of the community affairs committee working towards lower student fares on the Arcata and Humboldt County transit system. I am also serving your interests and mine as publicity commissioner for the school.

Along with many others at HSU, my understanding of the scope of the SLC's decision-making power is nebulous. If it's there to any degree, I will find out.



Dave Wickersham
Political Science
Freshman

The SLC could be a very influential body at HSU if the right people are elected. I believe I am one of those people.

One of the main functions of the SLC is allocating funds for various student body organizations. It seems that in the past there has been discrepancies over the amount of funds each organization on the campus should receive. If elected it is my hope that a representative from each organization can be present and be heard when budget matters

Rick Ravelo
Political Science
Junior

No promises...Just a sincere desire to represent HSU students. Thanks...



Neil Armstrong
Write-in

Hello voters, I'm Neil Armstrong, first moon on the man, oh I mean first man on the moon. I always get mixed up on that because I was taught "i" before "e" except after "c" and my name is spelled N-E-I-L, but I was the first

are discussed. This should include all groups and not just the select interest groups.

Through past experience I have seen that elected officials often become removed and isolated from the students they are representing. I think SLC should make a greater effort to inform students of their activities.

There should also be an increased inquiry into administrative functions. This was exemplified when the new spring class schedule was announced last month.

If elected as a student representative I will devote much time and effort to council activities.

man on the moon none-the-less.

It was an honor and a privilege representing you on the moon on that historic day, and it would be even greater to represent you in the SLC if you write me in.

I've been told by my friends I should run for SLC here at Nebraska University, and I've decided I will do it. Too long has the college student really not known where he was. It's as if the lunar module had landed on our other moon, since we do have two you know.



If I am elected I promise to do everything in my power to improve the relationship between Houston Control and the students have much to learn from our boys in Houston. Buzz and I would never have made it without them.

So students of the stars, planets and solar system, vote for me and I will definitely help each and everyone of you personally. Remember it was "one small step for a man, and one giant leap for mankind," besides we beat the Russians didn't we.

To remind you again, I am a write-in candidate. So remember write me, Neil Armstrong, First Man on the Moon, in for SLC.

"O.K."
"Roger."
"The Eagle has landed."

Besides electing eight persons into the Student Legislative Council this Thursday, students get to vote on seven amendments.

"The amendments are to satisfy needs and shortcomings in the Constitution," said Elections Commissioner Barb Allsworth.

"They help define duties of the members of the Associated Students' government."

PROPOSITION ONE:

Shall Article X, Section C.3 be deleted from the A.S. Constitution?

Article X, Section C.3—"The monies of an organization which has been declared inactive shall revert to the Associated Student Body General Fund."

PROPOSITION TWO:

Proposed Constitutional Amendment, Article II, Section C.1, Vacancies and Succession.

"Should a vacancy occur in any elective office other than the Presidency, the President of the Association shall appoint, with the approval of the Student Legislative Council, a successor who will serve for the remainder of the quarter. Should the vacancy last more than one quarter the runner(s) up in the next general election shall finish the term of the vacant seat(s).

This amendment to take effect the first academic day, spring quarter, 1975.

PROPOSITION THREE:

To substitute for Article III, Section C.3 & 4.

"The Treasurer shall be appointed by the President of the Association during the 'New Business' portion of the Agenda at the final meeting of the Student Legislative Council for the academic year. The Treasurer shall assume office at that time, pending approval of Student Legislative Council, and shall serve for one calendar year."

PROPOSITION FOUR:

To amend Article III, Section A, Clause 4, Term of Office.

"The President shall be

elected during the spring quarter, shall assume office at the last meeting of the Student Legislative Council for the academic year at Agenda item 'New Business,' and shall serve for one calendar year."

PROPOSITION FIVE:

To amend Article III, Section B, Clause 3, Term of Office.

"The Vice President shall be elected during the spring quarter, shall assume office at the last meeting of the Student Legislative Council for the academic year at Agenda item 'New Business,' and shall serve for one calendar year."

Proposed Constitutional Amendment, Article III, Part B, Section 2.d & e.

"The Vice President shall be appointed by the ASB President to serve as a member on one of the following committees: Humboldt State University Foundation; Lumberjack Enterprises.

"The Vice President shall be responsible for the maintenance of adherence to the Associated Student Body Code.

"The Vice President shall bring suit to the student Judiciary concerning all violations of the Code.

"The Vice President shall prosecute all violations of the Code."

This amendment to take effect at the beginning of spring quarter, 1975.

PROPOSITION SEVEN:

Proposed Constitutional Amendment to Article V, Part C.6, Student Judiciary.

"To try all cases of alleged violation of the ASB Code."



Michael Zwiker
Psychology
Junior

As long as grades are administered to students and then made public to employers, I feel instructors and courses should be given evaluations by students, which would be published and made public to students through the library or book store.

I'm interested in initiating new student activities, such as a student flea market on campus. Activities already in



existence are in need of support from the SLC, such as the Folk Dance Club, which deals with heritage and is a fine art.

I feel the social minorities deserve recognition...

1) Alternate life styles—for those who would rather home-stead or pursue an alternative to the job market, yet border within a community.

2) Men's studies—the consciousness which began with the women's movement would double with men's studies. Not psychological, but social. Only when men realize who they need not be will the women's movement take on a universal direction into the human movement.

3) Gay Studies—another reality in need, not currently ac-

knowledge by the administration: Lesbian, homosexual and bi-sexual life styles desire to be acknowledged and accepted in the social movement.

The proof of our ability to change the future lies within the determination we exhibit through our daily efforts and actions.

I'm interested in working with anyone to present student needs to the SLC. That would seem to me the one main purpose of any representative-presenting needs which we all have. I'll need the students to work with me in order to be effective.

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Few support protest

Gay people find slow community acceptance

by June Yandell

Marcus Welby may be a pretty good doctor but his namesake show was picketed last October by the HSU Gay People's Union (GPU).

Six members of GPU marched in front of KVIQ-TV protesting a "Marcus Welby, M.D." episode involving a teacher who molested one of his male pupils.

The Eureka Times-Standard included a picture with an article on the picket line. Only three persons were in the photograph.

According to the article, Henry Peck was reported as saying few members of GPU came to the protest because they were worried about protecting their jobs. Many supposedly felt community-wide publicity would hurt

them, their families and friends.

THERE ARE NOW MORE than 1500 homosexual organizations in the country as compared to only 20 in 1970. Yet there are still great feelings of community antipathy.

"What else do they expect? This isn't San Francisco and it certainly isn't Halloween everyday. It's going to be a long time before people stop giving them (homosexuals) strange looks and these guys better get used to that idea," said a member of the community as quoted in a Nov. 22, 1974, Times-Standard article.

As a means of counteracting this type of feeling, the GPU sponsored two television shows on KVIQ.

The first one, aired Nov. 30,

1974, was "Freedom" and included a montage of skits, historical data and positivism directed toward homosexuality. The second program, "People, Places and the Arts," aired Dec. 1, 1974 and was moderated by John Heckel, assistant professor, theater arts at HSU.

HECKEL CONDUCTED interviews with Jane, a lesbian who refused to reveal her identity, Bill McGlone and Henry Peck.

"Vulnerability makes one strong," said McGlone as the panel discussed coming out.

"Homosexuality is just another lifestyle. The difference is just in sexual preference and it's not that big of a thing," he said.

"I went through a bisexual phase. I went with a woman but

wasn't really into it, so why force it? I've learned not to reject my homosexuality but to accept it as valid," said Peck as he explained his own preferences.

"Homosexuals are under a lot more pressure and a lot more friction than heterosexual couples. Problems come from society at large and not from the homosexual relationship," said Peck, after being asked about the stereotype involving homosexual promiscuity and lack of binding relationships.

MCGLONE SAID HE wanted the media to show a homosexual couple as capable of sustaining a relationship. He wants a story with a happy ending.

Both these TV programs got viewer reaction as noted in the

Jan. 11, 1974 edition of the Times-Standard. In a letter to the editor, A.E. Zetterburg, president of the American Association of Retired Persons, Eureka Chapter 22, questioned KVIQ's tolerance for such programming.

"No wonder the nation and state are in the state of affairs that they are in today and it's about time the taxpayers do something about it," wrote Zetterburg.

In a Jan. 21 1974 rebuttal, Bill McGlone and Bob Jarvis wrote:

"GAY PEOPLE AREN'T perverts lurking in the shadows of society. They are people who desire to live their lives being open and comfortable. Is that so wrong?"

Gay people join union on campus

These articles are part of a continuing series on the problems facing the gay community in Humboldt County.

by June Yandell

Homosexuality behind the Redwood Curtain? Henry Peck, an HSU psychology student, came to this area from San Francisco last year and found it hard to meet other gays.

A prototype of the present Gay

People's Union existed in 1973 but it vanished. Peck was motivated to start a new GPU after attending a sexuality forum on campus and talking with Lois Lima, a counselor at the Counseling Center.

April 24, 1974, saw more than 40 persons (half of which were members of the already existing Sisters of Sappho) at an organizational GPU meeting.

"Many sexual stereotypes have been destroyed in the cities. But we still have to counter the myths," said Peck in a recent interview.

GPU formally drew up a constitution, got an official club advisor, Andrew Karoly, professor of psychology, and "a feeling of unity" developed into an active political and social voice in the community.



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more Letters

(Continued from page 4)

Because of the recent court decision requiring Environmental Impact Reports for logging operations, the whole lumber industry is in an uproar. Confusion prevails as to the effects of this decision, and some government officials are only adding to the panic and uncertainty among loggers.

The "grass roots" loggers, woodsmen, millworkers and truck drivers are receiving the short end of the stick! Large corporate interests and local machinery companies are using the local loggers to insure their own monetary gains. The local economy is depressed and has been long before any environmental intervention.

Something is wrong. Something must change. The economy must diversify and this should be done through a smooth transitional process.

This transition can best occur through the co-ordination of information and input between the lumber interest, governmental bodies and concerned citizens. Nothing is gained through the one-sided opinions that typically prevail.

Environmentalists are not only concerned with saving trees, but are interested in improving the environment for everything—human beings included. We must improve the economic situation.

Loggers and environmentalists should unite, educating each other, bringing about a halt to the rip-off of the environment and especially to the loggers.

Stephen M. Brewer
Senior, Natural Resources

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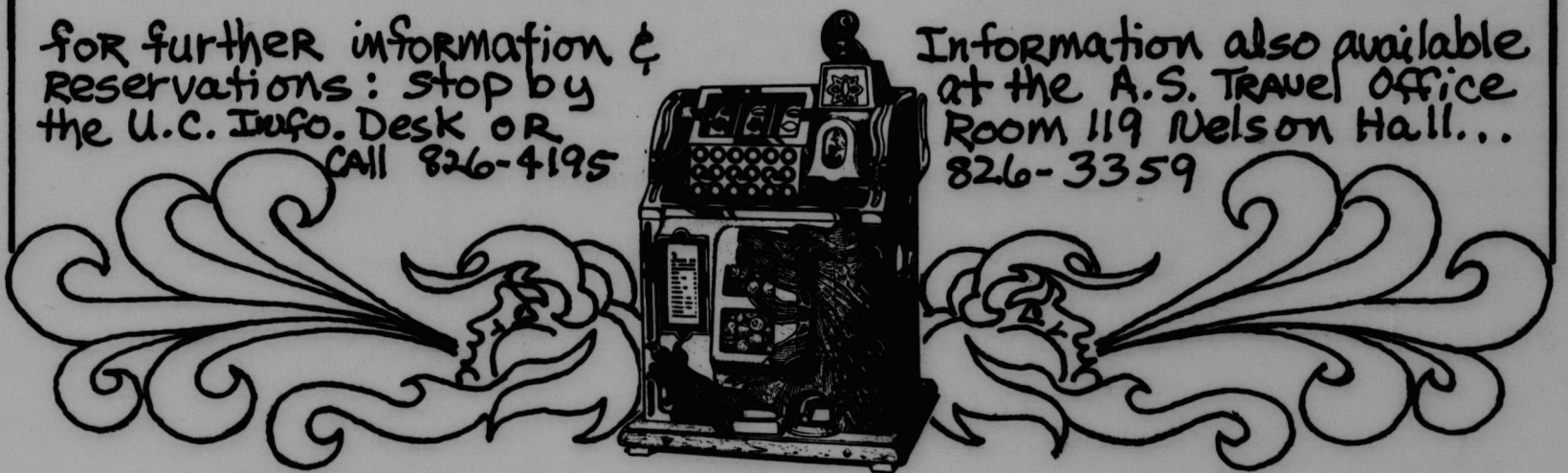
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COMING SOON, OUR NEW.....!
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT RENTAL

Hold your nose**Dead fish make great art**

by Theresa Reber

Speedball ink, rice paper and a dead fish make great art—when transformed into Gyotaku.

For enrollees in Bill Twibell's class in Gyotaku—the Japanese art of fish printing—no experience is necessary. The course is offered through the University Extension Service, and even the fish supplies.

Potential fish printers appear at the HSU Marine Laboratory in Trinidad on Wednesday evenings. Last Wednesday they began by washing the fish of their choice and removing the eyes.

A blonde girl made a small choking sound as she gripped an eyeball with her tweezers.

"I managed to avoid this all through college," she laughed.

Twibell uses frozen fish, although fresh ones work as well. He learned the art from Tom Sharp, who taught the Gyotaku class last year.

"It's fun and it's useful as an art form," Twibell said. "It could be used for biological study. . . I haven't done that yet."

After the fish is washed and the eye removed, it is painted with ink. Then a sheet of paper is laid over the fish and the artist gently presses and smoothes the paper to transfer the image.

Scales, fins, the delicate line of the backbone—all these details count for points in a fine Gyotaku. The outline of the fish should be distinct, and the head and position of the body can be expressive.

"Remember how the eyes looked," Twibell urged his class. "Brush in the eyes and other details afterward. The eyes can be very important in a print."

While the class was absorbed in painting, pressing and peeling the paper back, Twibell experimented with his own prints.

"Help yourself with the fish," he called out. "If you have any problems let me know." He picked up a brush and a tube of ink.

"I want to print too."

Graduated from San Francisco State with a degree in biology, Twibell has a shop at his

home in Westhaven where he practices Gyotaku. He described the gentle art as "good therapy."

Gyotaku originated in Japan during the 19th century as a



Gail Westrup

means of recording fish that were caught. Eventually the practice became an art form, and spread to other areas of the world.

The popularity of Gyotaku today is attested by prints seen in book stores, banks and even decorating the backs of tee-shirts.

Twibell teaches his class how to design a "chop block" too. That is the signature block that appears on many Japanese prints. It may be only a few characters and mean anything, Twibell explained.

He offered a Japanese dictionary for suggestions, and two girls began thumbing through the book.

"This one means 'air-propelled,'" one mused. "Can you imagine some Japanese person finding this print and reading the signature block? He'd blow his mind!"

"Print 'I am being held captive in the Marine Laboratory,'" the other girl offered. Both laughed.

Once a symbol is chosen for the signature, the rest is easy. Twibell showed the class how to carve a design on a hard eraser, brush it with paint and apply it to the paper.

Twibell examined some prints as they dried, pointing out good details and offering encouragement.

"Don't be afraid to try something different," he advised. "If you don't like your fish, pick another one."

He mentioned that the fish were best if they were at least one-half inch thick so that the area to be printed was clearly raised off the table or desk.

After class Twibell suggested the ink-stained fish be cleaned and eaten. He invited students to stay and participate.

Asked about his plans and expectations for the course, he paused.

"Well, I'd like to see it offered for credit," he said. "And it would be nice to have a continuation—an advanced class. We could do birds or rabbits. Or plants. Plants are nice. We'll see."

Human Events**Today**

2 p.m. Geography Colloquium: "To Live in History: 2½ years in South India," an illustrated presentation by Steve Pullman. Founders Hall Auditorium. Free.

7:30 p.m. Chemistry Seminar with Dr. Yui Hui. Topic is synthesized vitamins as they occur in food. Science 133. Free.

7:30 p.m. Rosemary Beckwith, director of the Humboldt County Food Stamp Program. Multipurpose Room.

8 p.m. Coffeehouse Concert with Joint Session. Rathskeller. Admission 75 cents.

Thursday

2:30-4 p.m. Special Services workshop about term papers. Sign up at the Special Services Office, house 56, or call extension 4781.

3-5 p.m. Special Services workshop about the library. Sign up at the Special Services Office, house 56, or call extension 4781.

7:30 p.m. Lecture: "Why Did Weimar Fall? Germany's First Experiment in Democracy and the Rise of Nazism." Prof. Heinrich Winkler of Feiburg University, Germany. Natural Resources 101.

8 p.m. Film Co-op movie "The Third Man" with Orson Welles. Founders Hall Auditorium. Admission \$1.50. Second of a series.

8:30 p.m. Two one-act plays, "Oroville" and "On The Feast Day of Saint Suffering." Gist Hall Auditorium. Tickets not required.

Friday

2-4 p.m. Financial Aid Application workshop. Financial aid office staff will explain application forms and answer questions. Multipurpose Room.

8 p.m. Film Co-op movie "The Prince and the Pauper" with Errol Flynn. Founders Hall Auditorium. Admission \$1.

8:15 p.m. Humboldt Symphony. Van Duzer Theatre. Free but tickets required.

8:30 p.m. One-act plays. See above.

Saturday

7 p.m. Farmworker potluck: Machu Pichu music and a Mexican dance performance. There will be a film and slide show. Unitarian Fellowship house at Old Arcata Road and the Bayside Cutoff. Free.

8 p.m. Musical "fireside" with the "Welcome Change," a group from San Jose. Multipurpose Room. Free.

8 p.m. Film Co-op movie, "Murder, My Sweet" with Dick Powell and Claire Trevor. Founders Hall Auditorium. Admission \$1.

8:15 p.m. Humboldt Symphony. See above.

8:30 p.m. One-act plays. See above.

Sunday

8:15 p.m. Student Recital. Music Recital Hall. Tickets not required.

Monday

Noon "Your ASB Dollar," a seminar on student government finances. Multipurpose Room. Free. (Other locations to be announced.)

Tuesday

Noon Concert. University Center Quad. Sponsored by the ASB.

7-9 p.m. Workshop "How to Survive in the Dorms." Second floor lounge, Jolly Giant Complex.

Wednesday

12:30 p.m. International Dancers and Ethnic Programs: Theatre Art Skits. University Center Quad.

\$2,500 available in photo contest

HSU, College of the Redwoods and the Humboldt Arts Council (HAC) are co-sponsoring a national photography competition and exhibition.

HAC president Victor Corbett says the competition is open to all professional and amateur photographers and that any two or three-dimensional work using the photographic process as a princi-

pal means of expression is acceptable.

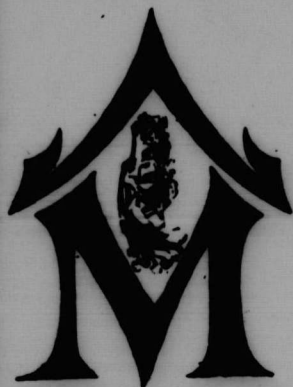
A total \$2,500 in awards will be given. Each local entry must be accompanied by a \$5.00 entry fee and sent or brought to the Humboldt Cultural Center, 442 First St., before March 2.

Selected work will be exhibited in galleries at HSU, CR, and the cultural center.

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Laura Lee's Bra Strap

Wednesday, February 12, 1975, The Lumberjack—19

Weekly Sports Roundup

by Laura Lee
Sports editor

HSU's wrestling team has received much publicity lately with the addition of Kim Kinser to the team.

The 114-pound brunette doesn't wrestle, but she serves an important function nevertheless; she saves wrestlers the agony of losing 10 or more pounds just to accept a forfeit.

Since most wrestlers weigh more than the weight at which they fight, they must shed those extra pounds before weighing in the day of the match. If the opposing team has no wrestler in a certain weight division, then Kim accepts the forfeit and saves our wrestlers from having to "suck down" as Coach Frank Cheek would say.

Kim has no desire to wrestle; she just likes to help out the team. "I don't see what is wrong with taking a forfeit as long as I'm not wrestling," she said. "Coach Cheek says I'm doing the team a great service."

"The guys are all for her; they like her in there," Cheek said. "We had our best practice this year when she was in there; we taught her a few moves, but I'm not going to send her out to the dogs."

Cheek met Kim last year in his elementary school physical education class. He noticed her speed and agility in physical fitness tests and asked her to join the wrestling team. Kim rejected the offer but decided to join the club this year.

Kim believes that in physical sports such as wrestling and football, women shouldn't compete with men on the same level. This is why she does not wrestle; she's just happy to aid the team.

"I've never worked out with the team, but I'm good friends with many of the guys," she said.

Both Kim and Cheek hate to see men starve themselves to meet weight.

"I'd use a gorilla for a week if I could give my kid a break," Cheek said. "For a kid to suck down to pick up a forfeit goes against his grain."

Kim is not the only female wrestler, however. When Humboldt played Stanford two weeks ago, Allyson Adams made her debut as Stanford's premier woman wrestler. Similar to Kim, she doesn't wrestle but just takes forfeits.

Allyson had to drop nine pounds earlier this year to accept a forfeit in the 118-pound division.

"I wanted to be able to relate to the guys," she said. "They have to go without water for 36 hours sometimes."

Kim's membership on the wrestling team has drawn criticism from some teachers, but her teammates are all for her.

"People say I'm exploiting her," said Cheek, "but she's just providing us with a service."

Kim doesn't feel exploited because she wants to help the team. "If I can help out the team I'll do it," she said.

Kim accepts forfeits for Dwight Miller, HSU's No. 1 118-pound wrestler. Miller's reaction to Kim's membership was somewhat nonchalant.

"I didn't really care," he said, "I thought it was for publicity."

Miller said he doesn't believe that a woman can compete with a man in wrestling because it is too physical. He added, however, that a woman is just as good as a man at taking forfeits.

"I don't see why anyone cares," he said, "it's just part of the strategy of wrestling."

Hal Morris, 177-pound wrestler, wouldn't mind if Kim wrestled.

"Anyone who can help the team whether it's a man or a woman should be accepted," he said. "Kim's presence has generated interest in the wrestling team among students; she's taken an active hand in supporting the team."

Cedric Kinzer, men's athletic director at HSU, said "if she wants to go in there and 'rattle' let her do it."

Beth Partain, women's athletic director, however, said she can't see the point to Kim's membership.

"Kim is being used as a drawing card—not as a wrestler; she's being exploited as a person and not as a woman."

Larry Kerker, division chairman of health and physical education, agrees with Partain. Kerker doesn't believe that women should participate in intercollegiate wrestling.

"They're just not capable," he said.

Kerker said he believes Kim is being used, since she doesn't wrestle.

"Her membership is a novelty," he admitted, referring to the increased publicity the wrestling team has received since Kim joined last month.

"But from an ethical and educational standpoint, I think it is incorrect that she be used to pick up forfeits."

No matter what people think about women wrestlers, Kim Kinser and Allyson Adams both enjoy helping out their teams.

Some wrestling enthusiasts were disappointed last Friday night, however, when Kim and Allyson didn't wrestle each other.

"Oh, what a drag," a young man exclaimed. "I thought they were going to fight each other."

Well, there will always be those "blood and guts people," but not Kim and Allyson; they're just "lightweights."

Tickets are now available for the Far Western Conference wrestling championships to be held at HSU, Saturday, Feb. 22.

Tickets are available from team members, Coach Frank Cheek and Wink Chase, sports information director, at room 141 in the East Gym. Tickets can also be obtained from the Jogg'n Shoppe, Sequoia Stereo, Record-Works and the Outdoor Store.

Last Wednesday, the wrestling team defeated Chico State in a close match, 22-20. The 'Jacks were down by 10 points going into the 190-round division, but pins by Brent Wissenback and Bob Figas pulled the team to a two-point victory.

Figas scored his pin in 57 seconds. The 'Jacks have their final dual meet of the season this Saturday at 6 p.m. against Sacramento State.

The men's basketball team lost to Chico last Friday night 63-43. High scorer for the 'Jacks was Rick Fox, with 15 points. The 'Jacks were defeated by Sacramento State on Saturday, 99-68. Bruce Matulich led all scorers with 18 points.

Bruce Fernandez added 14 points and six assists to the losing cause. The 'Jacks play Cal State Hayward this Saturday in the East Gym at 8 p.m.

The swimming team lost to a strong Southern Oregon College team last Saturday 64-49. Ben Wolfe won the 100- and 200-yard freestyle events to remain undefeated in seven matches this season.

The team is now 3-1 in league play and 5-2 overall. The 'Jacks play Chapman College this Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The women's basketball team scored its first victory last Saturday by defeating the University of Reno. The "A" team won in a close battle 47-46. Jenny Suttie led all scorers with 19 points.

The "B" team won 44-24, with Sharon Bodman leading the scoring with 19 points.

The 'Jacks defeated the University of Santa Clara on Satur-

day, 45-25. Robin Minnerly and Celeste Wheeler were high scorers, with 13 and 12 points respectively. The "A" team lost to Santa Clara 42-30. Shirley Logwood scored high with 10 points.

The 'Jacks play Shasta College this Friday and UC Davis at 9:30 a.m. and UC Berkeley at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

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more bouncers

(Continued from page 1)

"I look for trouble. I expect it. I find it before it happens. And I like the job. I like people. If I didn't like people, this would sure be the wrong place to work."

Tate is 5-feet-11. He weighs 195 pounds. And he doesn't fight.

"I WALK AROUND and look mad," Tate said. "I'm not, but it seems to work. They say I got an ugly face anyway."

"Last year I got involved in kung fu. You don't have to be mad to use it. You can break a guy's chest bones with one kick. I try to keep my head level."

Steve Kozak is a junior at HSU, majoring in open space management. For 14 months he worked at the Jambalaya in Arcata. He quit.

"My job title was ambassador of good will," Kozak said. "Basically, it was crowd control. I was there to inform people that we were trying to do something special, that we wanted to be more than the normal Arcata pick-up spot."

"It just didn't work."

"In the summertime it was nice. Just the locals. They knew we were there to provide good music, to be a place where people could come to have a good time."

"BUT IT WASN'T like that during the school year," Kozak said. "Then you get kids in there, away from home, and all they want to do is get fucked up—get falling down drunk. It just wasn't a pleasurable job."

Kozak is 6-feet-6. He weighs 300 pounds. He doesn't like to fight.

"I told the people I worked for that if it ever became physical I'd quit. I'm sure I could have been in a lot of fights, but I never let it get that far. I'd ask them to leave and usually they would. Most were intimidated by my size. Intimidation is something I never put on people. They put it on themselves."

"If you want to know what was wrong with the job, it was like this," Kozak said. "There was a guy who came in here all the time. And all the time he'd get drunk, walk over to a table, lean down to a girl sitting there and say 'Hi, my name's Joe, let's fuck.'"

"I TOOK HIM aside and I talked to him. I told him he just couldn't do that. Finally he said to me 'Look, I'm not really like this at all. You should see me when I'm not drunk.' I told him I had never ever seen him any other way."

Drunks are not limited to the Arcata area. Some have been known to appear in places as far away as Blue Lake.

"There are three kinds of people who come into bars," Rob Deignan, doorman and bartender at Walt's Friendly Tavern in Blue Lake, said in an interview.

"First there are the people who come to socialize and have a good time. Then there are the guys who come in to hustle, and if they fail, they want to start hassling. And then there are the guys who come in to hassle, period."

"A LOT OF the hassles are over women. My pet peeve is that Walt's lets 18-year-old women in here. Seven out of ten are going to try and drink. And then we have to make them leave."

Deignan is 6-foot-6. He weighs 210. He doesn't like to fight either.

"My main philosophy is containment," Deignan said. "If two people are going at it, you contain it, get them outside as quick as possible. What they do out there is their business."

What they do inside is a different story.

"We had a guy come in here, drunk, and he starts to piss on the floor by the pin-pong table. We told him he couldn't do that, he says 'Okay,' and he went around to the other side of the ping-pong table and began to piss there. There was a scuffle, and the owner tapped him on the head."

"I'M NOT OUT there to fight anybody. Why put yourself in jeopardy? Why get in a fist-fight with a moron?"

"Ninety-five per cent of the

people who come in here are good people. It's the five per cent who make the job a bitch. Sometimes it's just not that easy to be a nice guy."

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