

Local sand dunes to be preserved

"The outstanding scientific discovery of the twentieth century is...the complexity of the land organism. To keep every cog and wheel is the first precaution of intelligent tinkering." -Aldo Leopold
A Sand County Almanac

by Jeff Jones

One such cog in the delicate balance of nature is 182 acres of rolling sand dunes, between Samoa and the mouth of the Mad River.

This area, known as the Lanphere-Christensen Dunes, has been the object of concern by its property owners, environmentalists and educators for more than 35 years.

The late William M. Lanphere, a professor of biology at HSU for 34 years, allowed instructional access to his 133 acres as early as 1940.

In 1953, Ingvar D. Christensen joined Lanphere in his effort's to preserve the dunes' fragile ecosystem when he moved in on the adjacent 145 acres, of which we are used for agricultural purposes.

With Lanphere's death on March 17, 1970, Hortense Lanphere, his wife, assumed ownership of the 133 acres.

AS EARLY AS 1958, it was apparent to the late biology professor that something permanent would have to be done to effectively protect the dunes from the irreparable abuses inflicted by off-road vehicles.

He contacted the Nature Conservancy, then only a 2-year-old national environmental organization. It remained in contact with Lanphere throughout the years.

As dune buggy and motorcycle tracks appeared with increasing frequency on the sands in the late 1960's and early 1970's, Christensen realized that he and Hortense Lanphere would not be able to effectively patrol the dunes alone.


He fears became a reality in January of 1970 when he was part of a six-man group who surrounded and ran off five dune buggies, two motorcycles and captured a four-wheel-drive vehicle which had become trapped in the sand when its driver tried to climb a dune.

AFTER A COUPLE of years of extensive study, the Nature Conservancy offered to buy Christensen's 49 acres of dune land at \$800 per acre.

Approximately one year later, Mrs. Lanphere told the conservancy she would be willing to grant a conservation easement over her 133 acres of dune property.

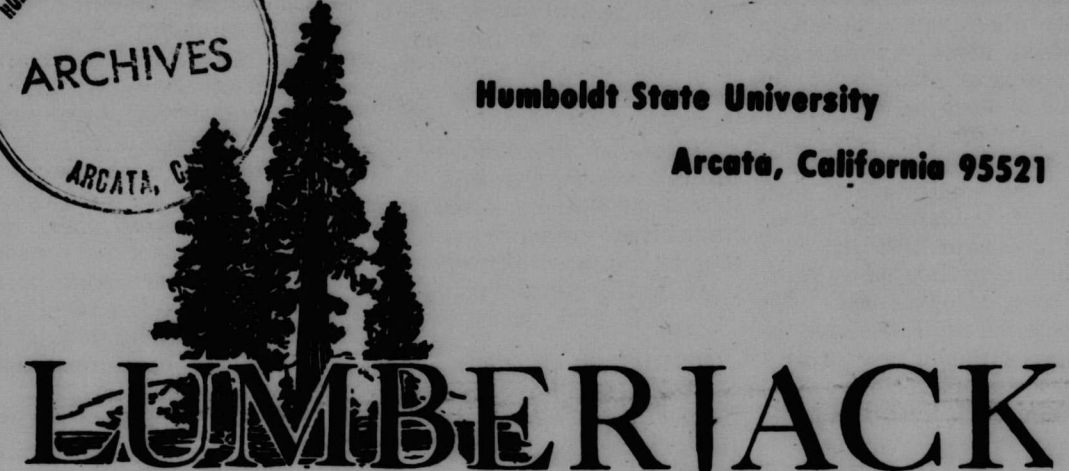
Agreeing to the conservation easement, which allows total control of all development of the property, the

(Continued on page 13)



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LUMBERJACK

Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1975

Volume 50, Number 16

Ice cream parlor opens --in dead of winter

Ice cream fans have a new source of solace on campus.

In spite of winter weather, Lumberjack Enterprises opened "The Sweet Shoppe"

last Friday by the Rathskeller.

The sun was out, and many ice-cream cones could be seen walking around (with people) that day.



"I think it's a good idea," said one ice cream fan, Vicky Carter, a senior speech and hearing major.

Other students expressed similar approval.

"Davis is colder and has an organic ice cream shop, and it's stuffed every night," said Connie Moreland, a former HSU home economics major visiting from University of California at Davis.

"IT'S A GOOD idea to see Humboldt State coming up to the standard of a big university," she joked.

The Sweet Shoppe features 14 flavors, including mocha and peppermint.

For those finding regular cones boring, there are 10 kinds of sundaes, all named after mountains (like "Fickle Hill" or the "Horse Mountain" with rocky road ice cream).

To get in the Sweet Shoppe's mountain climbing club, one eats all 10 sundaes. The reward is an eleventh sundae, free of charge.

Non-mountain climbers can try the Redwood Bowl, three gallons of ice cream, "flavor after flavor" for \$7.95.

ICE CREAM COMES from Challenge Dairy in Ferndale, which Chuck Waldie, associate director of Housing Support Services, called "top quality."

"It's pretty good," agreed one

Pepperwood dorm student who wished to be unidentified.

"It's not the best, but it's pretty good."

Besides getting quality ice cream, Waldie said he is trying to keep prices down from other local parlors.

A scoop of ice cream costs 20 cents, while a double is 35 cents.

Uniontown Coffee Shop and The Varsity both charge 20 cents a scoop (no matter how many scoops) and home made ice cream from the Drift On Inn costs 25 cents a scoop.

SUNDAES AT THE Sweet Shoppe run from 85 cents to \$1.45.

Both money and dorm meal tickets are accepted at the Sweet Shoppe since the parlor originated partly from the desire to give on-campus residents variety in food.

"Flexibility is what we're aiming for in serving HSU students," said Bill Wayman, production manager for Lumberjack Enterprises.

Flexibility includes a proposed health food bar and the already-existing Pizza Mill.

It is too early to determine the popularity of the Sweet Shoppe, but many students like the idea, in spite of the notorious cold of a Humboldt County winter.

The general consensus follows Vicky Carter's belief that "ice cream's good anytime."

Rubbers in bathrooms?

IRC considers installing condom vending machines

by Sally Ann Connell

HSU dorm residents won't be able to buy contraceptives from vending machines, as proposed to the Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRC) two weeks ago.

Chris Lawrence, chairman of the council's Program Board, brought the matter up at the

Feb. 4 meeting. He said vending machines for non-prescriptive contraceptives should be placed "in convenient locations throughout the residence halls."

He cited "the large amount of unwanted pregnancies among the young and particularly among the college students" as his reason.

His proposal, which he declared was serious, was greeted with sarcasm.

Krista McVey, an IRC member, was curious as to what Lawrence considered convenient locations. Someone else asked if the machines "would be appropriate, say, in the cafeteria?"

IRC President Terry Yadon was asking herself, "Why does this have to happen during my term?"

Not everyone laughed at the idea.

"A lot of people are getting riled about it," Lawrence said last week. "If residents get upset by it, it would defeat whatever good purposes it would serve."

Lawrence didn't attend last week's IRC meeting. He did tell the Lumberjack he would "probably drop the proposal."

The idea never even made it to the housing office.

David R. McMurray, associate director of housing, said, "We never talked about it."

Even if the proposal had passed the council and housing department, it would have hit a roadblock—dispensing contraceptives from vending machines is illegal in California.

Gary Kireger, family planning coordinator for the county health department told The Lumberjack vending-machine contraceptives might be legalized at a future date.

Lumberjack

reporter

takes a

flying

leap!

See pages

7, 8 & 9

Pot protest dropped by dorm committee

A bid to involve the HSU Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRC) in political activism seems to have dissolved.

A suggestion that the IRC support the Muscone Bill (SB 95), which would reduce penalties for marijuana possession in some cases, was presented to the council last month.

The council decided to poll IRC members on the idea; 1200 ballots were distributed to resident students' mailboxes. Three-hundred thirty-five were returned. Of those who responded, 78 per cent of the students favor the bill, 67 per cent believe IRC should lobby for it, 17 per cent favor the council financing the effort and 35 per cent believe the money should be loaned to the lobbying committee, according to Renee Youngberg, IRC secretary.

The committee originally planned to organize a bus trip to Sacramento, but the plans never materialized.

With respect to the poll, IRC President Terry Yandon said, "It all depends on what the committee does."

"We're not doing anything at all," said Stuart Glass, senior political science major and member of the committee.

"I don't think any of us have the time," said Pat Meyer, another member.

The proposed action would have departed from an IRC tradition of non-involvement in politics. Yandon doesn't know if it will happen again—"It depends on their (the residents') feelings."

Time 'right' for free university

by Paula Lawrence

Since its inception on the "first day of Aquarius," the second attempt to plant a free university in Humboldt County "has been running so smoothly" according to its initiator Steve Wrobel. "The time is right for it."

"The free university is in your mind," Wrobel said and it is drawing support from several figures in the community.

"I decided to do it on the 22nd of January. It's a classic example of a university, very Aquarian." REGISTRATION for students and teachers is being conducted on the HSU campus, at the North-coast Environmental Center and at the Whole Earth Food Store.

Wrobel explained that a \$1 registration fee will be used to finance publication of a catalog listing the classes that he hopes will start on March 31.

"I really think we are going to have some amazing classes," Wrobel exclaimed. "I mean classes taught by people who really know what they are talking about and who can really teach."

WROBEL, A self-proclaimed optimist who "came up here from out of L.A." about four years ago, was teaching class when he decided to start the free university "to give me and other people a showcase for talent."

Four years have lapsed since the first free university "died" and Wrobel expressed that "The time has to be right now. There have been no obstacles. The energy is here and we have the economic freedom now to do it this spring quarter."

Joan Hockert, freshman political science-psychology major, plans to be working at the registration table in the foyer of the student center for three or four hours daily the next five weeks.

She emitted a similar enthusiasm:

"I REALLY want to see this done. I'm so excited about the university, so many things have happened to me since I got involved in this a week ago."

Listed in the registration notebook are numerous ideas for potential courses from which the catalog classes will be chosen.

At the beginning of the roster are a variety of art classes; one in a wood-inlaying course that will be taught by Paul Barreis.

Wrobel will conduct an Advanced Astrology Research Seminar for people with a general background knowledge of astrological principles and language. The course description suggests, "Be prepared to transmute the intellect into intuition."

ORGANIC FARMING and gardening classes will stress self-sufficiency in a cooperative effort to raise produce. "We would like to put Safeway out of business," said Wrobel.

What Bill Fisher would term a sort of "school of health" will be offered through the free university in collaboration with the People's School of Medicine in Arcata.

Fisher, an associate of the institute who Wrobel said "is a classic example—a Virgo with Sagittarius rising," indicated that he may teach the herbology class the university is planning.

NUTRITION CLASSES will be taught by Irene Riley who Wrobel described as "one of the old-timers with a long history in this area." Fisher said that she has long been a proponent of what she calls a "university of the universe."

The flexibility of the offerings and the course objectives was emphasized by Wrobel.

"I like to call it a knowledge connection. If you want to know something we'll link you up with someone who has the knowledge you need and wants to share it," he said.

"A lot of people are interested," Wrobel has found. "It's always a question of rounding the people up. They're just presenting themselves now."

"ESSENTIALLY WE'VE GOT to get teachers," Wrobel remarked explaining that students often evolve into instructors.

Professors will be screened by the university, however. "We're not going to let anyone run amuck," Wrobel remarked.

"This is strictly a learning experience. Spring quarter is going to be an experiment. But the free university plans to be around. We're going to get a permanent community center. It's a project in community cooperation."

CITY COUNCILMEMBER Wes Chesbro pointed out that the college community seems "less activist" when he was "more or less the coordinator" of the free university operating in the winter quarter of 1971.

He said he sees the free university as a "proverbial phoenix, it kind of goes under and keeps coming back." Chesbro noted, "People are much more internal and reflective now. They are thinking more of themselves and seem less concerned about trying to save the world."

Expressing optimism for the free university's future, Chesbro remarked that "Wrobel is more realistic than I was at that time. We were just really loose and hippie-ish."

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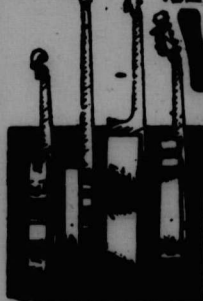
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Special Services director wants program to be 'as valid as any'

by David W. Hill

"I want to do what I can to make this program as valid as any on this campus."

The program is Special Services, the words are those of its first director—as of last September—Eric Gravenburg, and the campus is HSU.

During an interview last week, he described the program as designed to aid low-income students through their academic lives at HSU by providing services like tutoring.

Gravenburg received his bachelor of arts degree in Black studies from California State University Chico. While there he also completed his masters in public administration, and worked for Chico as assistant director of student activities.

SO HOW DID he get from Chico to Humboldt?

"I was looking for a position like this because I came up in a similar program," he said. "Because of my experience I felt I could identify with the students and do a good job."

Having married a Eureka woman, and with his brother attending HSU, Gravenburg said the transition "wasn't that bad."

"It's a little bit slower here

than Chico, but it's not too different," he admitted.

Gravenburg says he left Chico because he wanted to explore new horizons and avoid the stagnation that comes from staying in one place too long.

"I COULD HAVE stayed, I had tenure," the new director said. "But we all know what happens to all those professors who get tenure and go on and on—they become unproductive."

Despite any disadvantages of being in an "insulated" and "isolated" area like Humboldt, Gravenburg said he likes the challenges it presents.

"In a lot of ways I see myself as a pioneer. That doesn't mean this is a backward place," he explained. "My work was done in Chico. I wanted to come here to try and help this program."

"Let me lay this on you, a similar position came up at Chico," Gravenburg continued, sitting up in his chair. "The dean of students told me he didn't think I could handle it. I don't know what he thought when I got this job."

GRAVENBURG SAID things were hectic at first, because he was thrown into a position that had never existed on this campus before.

The new director credited his staff with his survival of the first few chaotic weeks.

"There was a good balance of people on the staff. Half of them were new and the other half had been here from before (there are six people on the staff)," he said. "If one group messed up, made a mistake, the other group would pull us out."

The one overriding advantage of being the first director of the program, Gravenburg said, was that he didn't have to compete with any ghosts.

"Since there hadn't been a director before, I got to implement some of the things I wanted to—without the stigma of an old director."

TWO OF HIS major contributions to the program are the tutorial services and mid-quarter evaluations of Special Services' students' academic standings.

"Before I got here we had a lot of students on academic probation (there are 311 students in the program now)," he said. "After implementing the evaluation program, we cut the number of our students on probation by 23 per cent."

Even with the program showing this kind of success, Gravenburg said he has run into some cold shoulders in the administration.

"We are viewed as a program that is on the outer fringes of the university and as long as we stay out there it's cool."

"I'LL TELL YOU something, man," he continued. "I kind of feel like a second-class administrator. Not because it's a second-class job but because that's how they (other administrators) want to view me."

He attributed part of his problem to the overall lack of power and authority of his job within the administrative structure.

"I feel good about the program, I feel good about the staff and I feel good about what I'm doing. I wish I felt as good about some of the other people in the university."

Gravenburg did say he has a good rapport with some segments of the campus.

He and Special Services face another problem though, an on-going problem, money.

The program, which is primarily supported by federal money, must be approved for funding each year.

"I don't think the feds will eliminate it," he said, trying to express some optimism. "This program is the only thing (of its kind) happening up here."

"What would happen to the students if the program ended?" he asked.

Whatever does happen, Gravenburg said he would see the program through. "I'll be here until it ends. The captain's gotta go down with his ship."



Photo by Kenn. Hunt

Needy students can be helped by Eric Gravenburg and the Special Services program.

SLC results

Students stayed away from the polls in droves at Thursday's Student Legislative Council elections.

The total number of ballots cast was 717, or 9.4 per cent of the student body. Elections Commissioner Barbara Allsworth described the turn-out as "piss-poor."

Elected for full one-year terms were Brian Coyle (239), John Slater (234), Linnea Long (170), Rick Ruvolo (153) and Cindy Sutcliffe (140). Coyle, a perennial candidate who placed last in his most recent bid for election expressed surprise at his first place win.

Winning short term seats to fill vacancies were Joan Hockett (134), Ron Ponce (129) and Michael Zwiker (122). Hockett will serve until the end of spring quarter, while Ponce and Zwiker will be replaced at the end of this quarter.

Of the seven ballot measures, the only one which did not receive the requisite two-thirds majority was proposition one, dealing with monies of inactivated clubs.

Skiers to meet about Mt. Lassic

Skiers interested in a proposed ski area just 84 miles from Eureka are asked to attend an informational meeting of the Mt. Lassic Ski Area ad hoc Committee tonight.

Slides of the proposed ski area will be shown at the meeting at 7:30 in the Eureka High School auditorium, 1915 J St. Those attending will be asked to sign a petition of support for the concept of a new winter sports area in Humboldt County east of Bridgeville.

The ad hoc committee was formed in January by Bill Barnum, a Eureka resident.

An informational meeting will also be held this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fortuna High School Little Theatre.

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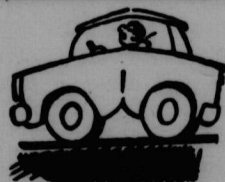
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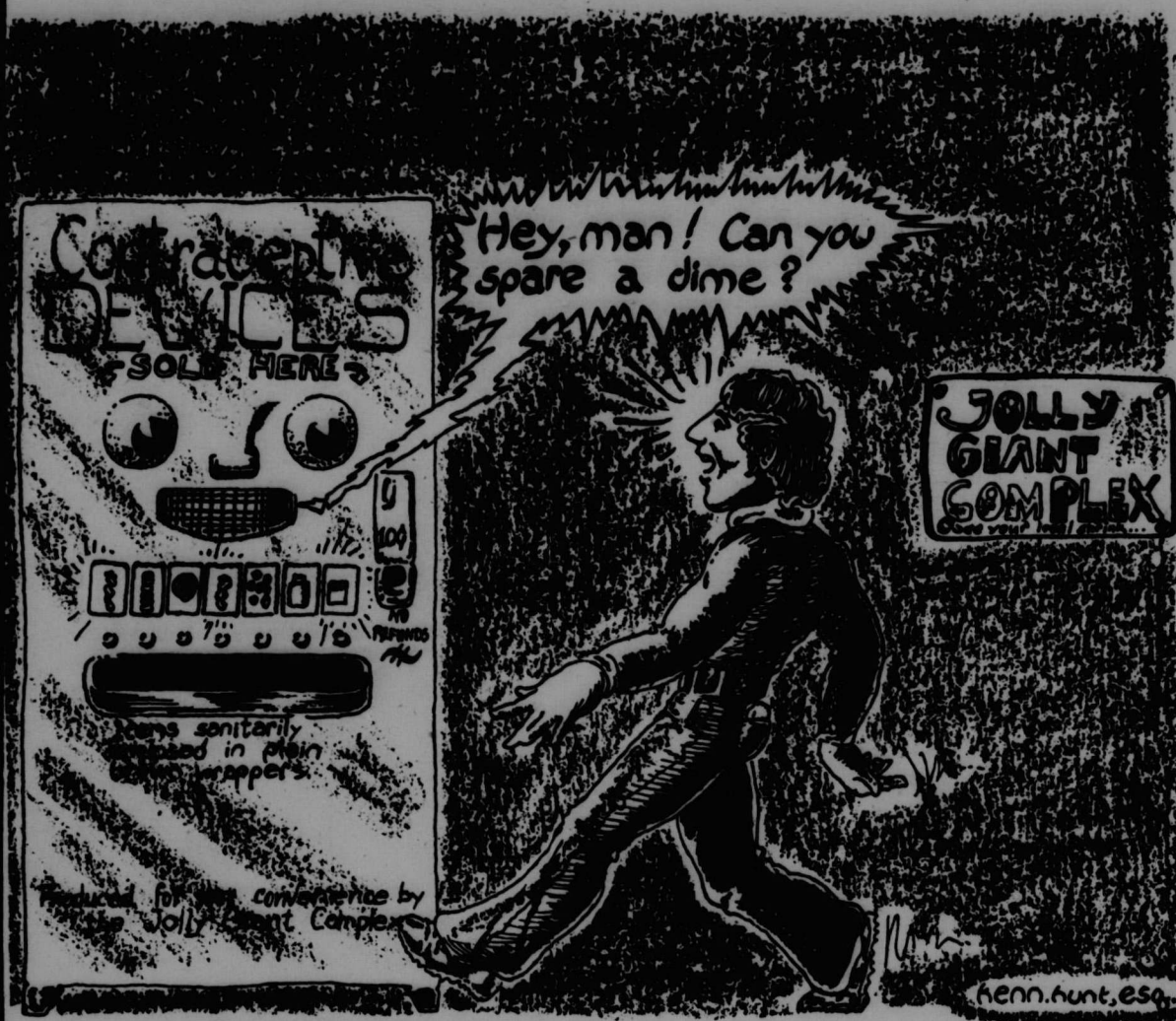
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Bathroom Giggles



A lot of people laughed at a recent suggestion to put condom dispensers in the dorms.

But after the initial giggles are over, it's not such a funny idea.

Consider that "rubber" dispensers would support the local nickname of the dorms, "the drunken whorehouses on the hill."

Then, imagine the facial expressions of parents who check out the school they intend to send their "innocent" children off to.

Would condom dispensers provide that comforting, secure feeling the protective (and distrusting) parent needs?

As IRC President Terry Yadon said, "If they really want them, they could go to the drugstore."

Last (but not least), students would have a handy source for water balloon fights, an activity discouraged by both the housing office and simple economics, considering the cost of condoms as compared with balloons.

Seriously, the real come-upper is that the dispensers are illegal in California.

If, as predicted, they become permissible, having prophylactics would probably just make things safer, rather than encourage rampant sex.

When people want to fool around with each other, a bathroom dispenser isn't going to make much difference.

Dorm life is not the wildlife many restrictive persons would like to imagine, but no one can deny that some roommate-trading does go on.

Perhaps the best experience dorm life has to offer is meeting persons and learning to develop levels of social intercourse and relationships.

It is time to get rid of the prudish idea that a rubber is something nasty bought in a drug store and sneaked home in a brown paper bag.

Space is Money

Because the public, let alone the student segment of it, has little access to Humboldt County media, The Lumberjack tries to remain as open as possible.

Our policy has been to print all letters and opinion pieces submitted.

Unfortunately, like the rest of the world, we have financial restrictions. These have the nasty habit of inflicting space limitations on us. The result is that we can no longer print every letter or perspective we receive.

We must also strictly enforce our deadlines. From now on, we can not guarantee publication of material submitted later than Friday noon.

If you want to see your letter or opinion piece in print, turn it in early and keep the comments short.

And don't be discouraged from writing. Opinions and criticisms are always welcomed, and we are truly sorry we can't afford to print them all.

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The Lumberjack welcomes all letters of fewer than 200 words (20 typed lines), free of libel and within reasonable limits of taste. All letters must be signed and students identified by year and major, faculty and staff by department and title and local residents by city.

Redwoods

Editor
 CONCERNED ABOUT THE REDWOOD ENVIRONMENT AND WONDERING WHAT TO DO? Anyone interested in environmental issues related to redwoods can help. No qualifications necessary except personal concern and commitment and a few hours per week. No rewards other than personal satisfaction that you have done all what you could do to have your children enjoy the redwoods in their original splendor. Come in when you can because a lot of work has to be done soon. Check my class schedule on the door.

Rudolf W. Becking
 NRS 214 anytime

Eckankar

What is life all about? Have I lived before? What is my purpose for being here? As grandpappy used to say, "The proof's in the pudding."

Empirical research has confirmed the validity of astral projection and other extrasensory feats. Soul travel should not be confused with astral projection, although the astral (source of all psychic phenomena including astral projection) is the first plane visited while traveling in the heavenly worlds. On the

causal plane, one is able to view one's past lives and much of the karma one has accrued. These and other areas of existence are visited through the natural technique of soul travel.

Hazel Masters of Eureka will present a free introductory discussion on Eckankar tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 110 of Gist Hall.

Steve Whitelaw
 Junior, Social Science

Bird food

Sir:

I read the article today on the injured bird program here at HSU, and was naturally upset to learn that feeding these poor creatures is so very expensive. However, I have a happy solution to this distressing situation that will either reduce cost to a bare minimum or perhaps eliminate it entirely: There are dogs running all over campus every day. Why not use them?

Sincerely,
 Russ McGaughey
 Assoc. Prof. English

Meditation

Kerr Tower was dedicated for meditation. (It is so stated on the plaque on the left at the top of the stairs.) This is the only place on campus where people can find a comfortable, quiet place to meditate.

There are many places on campus for studying: the library, Nelson Hall lounge, the university center lounge, the Green and Gold Room (FH 108), etc. and many empty classrooms throughout the day. Please take your

studying to one of these locations and leave Kerr Tower quiet and available for meditating. thank you.

Jeff Boening
 Junior Math

Tasteless

According to one stated criterion of the perspectives page, "tasteless material may not be used." Seems to me that the Third World digression qualifies as such. Being that there is space limitation, the editor should be more selective.

David Alexander
 Senior, Zoology

Food Day calls for national goals

Food Day, an event similar to Earth Day, is scheduled for April 17.

Lower food prices, responsible food advertising, nutritious food and an end to hunger are its nation-wide goals.

Teach-ins, forums and speakers are planned, urging people to fight the growing food crisis.

A Food Day coordinating committee is organizing and needs people, especially those with some knowledge in political science, social science, recycling, education, agriculture and journalism.

A meeting is planned next week at the Arcata Bulk Food Center. Further information is available from Russell Kroof, 822-9151.

outsiders' opinion

Tim Martin
Operating Engineer
Plant Operations

It's been bad news day as far as classes go, and now, besides owing yourself an Oly, you've got an immense batch of homework and nowhere to study. So you search the campus high and low for a tranquil place in which to research your thoughts. You ultimately deposit your weary bod deep in the bowels of Founders Hall, destined to have at your assignments amid the noise and turmoil of the 24-hour Green-and-Gold Room.

Promptly, you latch on to the last empty chair in the place and settle yourself in for the two weeks of make-up work that you've been putting off until the last minute. You just know that tonight you'll get plenty caught up, and then . . . BAM! POW! BASH! Curse, Curse, Mumble, Mumble . . . Now what in the hell is that? Looking over towards the coffee machine, you observe some unfortunate soul in the final stages of attack on the quarter-em-bezzling mechanism. Finally, with tears of resentment flooding his eyes, he downtroddenly retreats to his seat, plagued to remain thirsty. You again attempt to focus your mind on your studies.

Haucek . . . Haucek . . . (Ga) Pthooeee! What the . . . ? Far off in a corner of the large room it sounds as if some dude is trying his damndest to croak off. He throtties his neck as he hangs his green head over a trash can and strangles on a huge was of phlem. This goes on for the rest of the evening, leaving the rest of the room's occupants with a slightly nauseated feeling. Concentration becomes more difficult with each passing and gagging minute.

At last it appears that peace has descended upon the Green-and-Gold Room. Through the past few seconds you have even managed to complete a half-page of chemistry. Then the next distraction strikes.

Slowly and silently, much the same as a deadly snake, a lethal dose of thick choking smoke descends around your frame, suddenly causing you to burst into uncontrollable spasms of chronic coughing. You lucky dog, a polluting three-pack-a-day chain smoker has taken up residence directly beside you. As the fumes grow increasingly dense, you attempt to inhale as shallowly as possible, and wonder if your next check-up at the doctor's will uncover some sort of lung cancer. You begin to smolder along with your friend's cigarette.

Ppssss.. Ppssss.. Instantaneously, a loud whisper pierces your inner eardrums and continues until you feel your temper rising to the bursting point. Ssssss.. Ppssss.. The intimate murmuring persists as the two guilty culprits show no consideration for those around them by prolonging their conversation. You feel like you have to scream. The only way to keep from making a fool of yourself is to exit very swiftly to the head and count to 100. Miraculously, it works! It looks like the evening won't be a total loss for you after all. Full of renewed energy and ready to tackle your studies, you head back to the Green-and-Gold Room. Then, suddenly, you're stopped short.

Much to your astonishment, you find your chair missing. Some smart-ass made off with the last empty chair in the place, yours. Vainly, you search the room for the scoundrel who lifted your stool. Strangely enough, everyone in the room is busy, not a movement, not a sound, an ideal place to study. Sadly you gather up your books and surrender to the thought of accomplishing any work that evening. Go ahead, now you really do owe yourself an Oly, or two, or three.

Gay Flame

Ornaments on the tree of life

To so many straights, gay people are 'oddities'; ornaments on the tree of life. Butterflies who flit from flower to flower. How can they take you seriously if they know you are a fairy?

Being open about your gayness is not one everlasting party. It can really complicate your life to have to deal with straight people on the basis of their absurd stereotypes.

So maybe you would like to isolate yourself from your friends. Maybe you should stay in your closet.

Who can say that your boss will not fire you the moment he finds you are not only gay, but proud of it? Never mind that your right to employment is being fought for in

the courts.

Maybe it is easier to live separate lives—one life for the benefit if your boss, one for your mate, one for your straight friends, another for your church-going neighborhood queer-baiters. And one life, somehow, some way, for yourself.

Gay people are neither sick nor sinful, though parochial bias and narrow-minded ignorance supports these views. It's hard to resist the bandwagon appeal of the old myths, and even harder to oppose them by proudly proclaiming that you are gay and unashamed. The hardest part is realizing that all those lies are turning people's minds against you.

Cultural relief appears needed behind the 'Redwood Curtain'

by Ty Allison

This week I noticed posters going up in the area for a free concert at CR with the great jazz flutist, Paul Horn. While I was overjoyed to see a great musician like this coming to Humboldt County, I couldn't help but think that this would be one of the few cultural reliefs of the winter.

A rural county shouldn't be expected to have a wide, diverse and active culture. The economy and population simply can't support it. But a rural county with two colleges and a large youth population should maintain these things. For a small community college I think CR has been great in providing its share of cultural events, from concerts to dance performances. But obviously Humboldt has not been carrying its fair share.

I look at the college and surrounding community as the cultural center in this area. But it has proven that except for the entertainment that is provided in

the myriad of local bars, the community does not have the capital or risk factor to bring in outside entertainment.

Has the university lived up to its given responsibility of drawing any outside culture to this area? No is the easy answer. The University Program Board appeases the students with C-rated San Francisco rock groups, i.e. Elvin Bisop (here twice), The Sons (here twice), Quicksilver, etc. and an occasional speaker. But where is the classical music represented, Andres Segovia, Pro Musica; how many poets have come to Humboldt State, Ginsberg and Ferlingetti; why haven't we seen more modern dance performances here, Martha Graham and other New York companies; artists to lecture on their work, anthropologists, sociologists, communists, socialists, not to mention Lester Maddox and John Wayne.

No, I am tired of being appeased. They say we are living behind the Redwood Curtain, but I do not

believe that it has to be that way. First, I doubt that the present University Program Board is competent. They seem to be becoming a fraternity of some sorts. Secondly, I think that the budget should be changed so that the various presentations can be presented for free or at low costs as part of the student body money we pay. Third, I think that the board should have less members, with higher efficiency. Fourth, volunteers are rarely capable of handling that much responsibility, the University Program Board should be structured as a business and the administrators should be elected at large, and paid.

Lastly, I should like to point out that any entertainment provided here should not simply be a rocking out release from the tensions of school, like gulping down a martini when arriving home from work, but should also contain a further cultural stimulation and insight, one that is often missed in the classroom.

Defense against rape brings murder charge

by Dorian Hastings
Sophomore
History

"Twenty-year-old Joanne Little may be put to death because she defended herself against the jail guard who tried to rape her."

This was the introduction to a letter I received from Julian Bond, now president of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Alabama.

In June of 1974, Joanne Little was convicted of breaking, entering and larceny, and while awaiting her appeal, was confined in the Beaufort County Jail, in North Carolina.

On Aug. 27, a jailer was found dead in the cell assigned to Joanne. He was apparently stabbed a number of times with an ice

pick that was kept in his desk drawer. To quote from the autopsy report:

"His shoes were in the corridor, socks on feet, but otherwise naked from the waist down...The left arm was under the body and clutching his pants...Extending from the penis to his thigh skin was a stream of what appeared to be seminal fluid...The urethral fluid was loaded with spermatozoa."

Little has been indicted for first degree murder, which carries the mandatory death sentence in North Carolina. Ironically, the original charges of larceny have been dismissed.

That Joanne is black is as important as that she is a woman. She is being tried for daring to turn a weapon against the man who tried to rape her; the jailer probably didn't even think of it as rape. Her biggest misfortune, of course, is that he is a white official.

This is a key case involving a basic human right of self defense against attack. If the rapist is a public servant, he has betrayed the public's trust and is doubly guilty of offense. In a case of attack and defense, all titles are forfeited. Any person attacked has the right to defend her or

himself.

Women everywhere have to deal with the possibility of rape. Though women are warned by their police to co-operate with a rapist to avoid bodily harm, they are often penalized in the courts "Because they didn't offer enough resistance" to qualify as rape victims. I hope one of the outcomes of the trial will be that men think twice about raping a woman, knowing that women are ready and willing to strike back. I think this will be the most effective deterrent to rape.

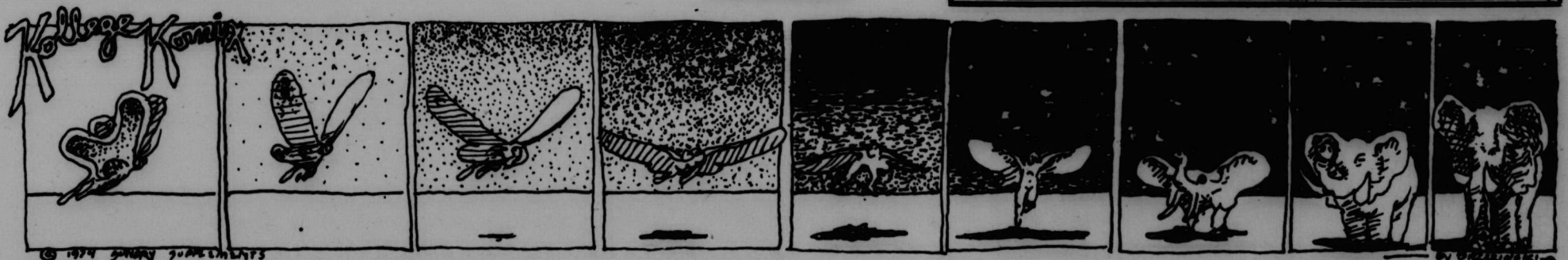
The letter I received from Mr. Bond asks for donations for her defense. Because I feel so strongly about the case, its importance to women, indigent people, prisoners; because, if women aren't protected by the law, they should at least be able to protect themselves, for these reasons, I am writing this to ask for donations as well. Joanne's plight is our own. Her freedom is our freedom: the right to self defense, and that freedom is the question.

Send money directly to:
Joanne Little Defense
Southern Poverty Law Center
119 S. McDonough St.
Montgomery, Ala. 36101
or call 445-1529.

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 of 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.



Arcatans buy food in bulk

by Terrance Rodgers

"I'll take 15 pounds of walnuts, a 50-pound bag of soybeans, 25 pounds of peanut butter and, oh yes, a box of 96 toilet-paper rolls, please."

This grocery list is not as eccentric as it sounds. It's called bulk-food buying and some local consumers find that shopping this way is cheaper.

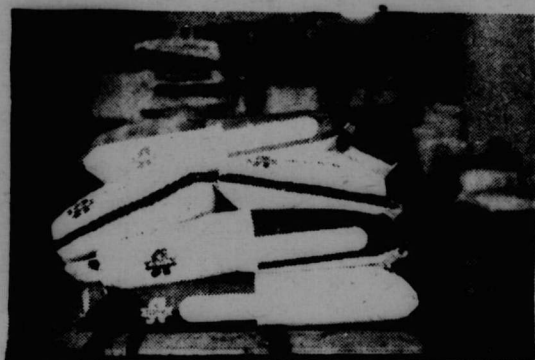
The Bulk Food Center was recently opened by the Arcata Co-Op in order to "get food cheaper to people by cutting out the conveniences that a supermarket offers," according to Cindy Stapenhorst, community coordinator of the Co-Op. (Her husband, Fred, is Co-Op's manager).

money ends up," Stapenhorst explained. "You can give it to a corporate-owned grocery chain, or you can give it back to yourself."

The idea has appealed to smaller household groups, that sometimes band together to form bulk buying clubs. Stapenhorst said that besides student households, there is a group of Humboldt State professors' wives that are buying their food in bulk quantities.

SHOPPERS CAN BUY most items at the Bulk Center that are in a supermarket, but they will probably have to get together with friends or neighbors.

Bulk buying implies exactly



Ms. Stapenhorst says the success of the Co-Op food store on H Street enabled the member-owned store to expand with the Bulk Food Center. Students are responsible for a large part of the store's success, Stapenhorst says, but support of the general community has grown too.

"STUDENTS ARE NOT afraid of the co-op idea as the general public might be," she said.

"Students from the San Francisco area, for example, have seen co-ops work, and understand the philosophy behind co-op buying."

The co-op philosophy is simply that consumers band together to buy their food collectively. Members of the group pay a fee and become owners.

In other words, members of a co-op have a voice in how the store is run since they are part-owners of the operation.

"The difference is where the

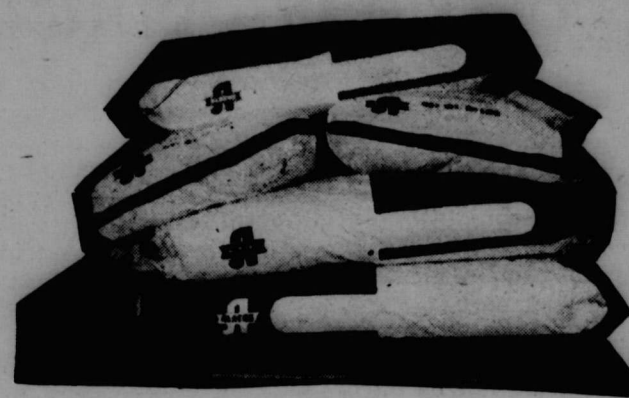
what it means. A shopper cannot go in to the Bulk Food Center and buy a 12-ounce package of beans. A 50-pound sack would be a more likely scene.

The Bulk Food Center has no slick rows and shelves of individually priced items. A shopper can, however, still walk in and get what he wants and take it with him, or order something if it's not in stock.

JACK CYN ACRES FLORIST

1166 H'st Arcata

822-1791



Food Price Comparisons

This chart shows how buying food in bulk quantities compares with buying in a grocery store.

All items on the chart are foods that do not vary in quality or ingredients a great deal. They are broken down into per-pound, per-quart, per gallon or per-can quantities.

The chart shows exactly how much a shopper will pay for the quantity he buys. No considera-

tion was given to brand-name products; the least expensive product was chosen to be placed in the chart.

Whole Earth and Co-Op sell some items by weight, whereas Safeway and Purity do not. They will, for example, sell beans by the package instead of bulk weight.

The prices, taken during the week ending February 2, 1975, were taken directly from items

marked on the shelf.

Some prices were rounded off to the nearest cent because of packaged items sold in odd weights and measures.

In all fairness, it should be noted that the listed food items were some of the Bulk Food Center's best sellers and outstanding buys. However, the Bulk Food Center doesn't discount certain products every week for use as "leader" items.

	Bulk Food Store	Whole Earth	Safeway	Co-op	Purity
powdered milk	25 lbs. - .83 lb.	1.01 lb.	1.04 lb.	.85 lb.	1.25 lb.
unbleached flour	100 lbs. - .16 lb.	—	.23 lb.	.19 lb.	.30 lb.
soybeans	50 lbs. - .29 lb.	.32 lb.	—	.32 lb.	.60 lb.
apple juice	4 gal. - 1.58 gal.	2.16 gal.	1.99 gal.	1.72 gal.	2.03 gal.
honey	60 lbs. - .63 lb.	.79 lb.	.90 lb.	.88 lb.	1.02 lb.
peanut butter	25 lbs. - .73 lb.	1.04 lb.	.73 lb.	.73 lb.	.80 lb.
walnuts in shell	15 lbs. - .39 lb.	—	—	.40 lb.	.69 lb.
short grain brown rice	50 lbs. - .30 lb.	.55 lb.	—	.34 lb.	—
raw cashews	25 lbs. - .70 lb.	.85 lb.	—	.97 lb.	—
pinto beans	25 lbs. - .43 lb.	.60 lb.	.54 lb.	.46 lb.	.60 lb.
split peas	25 lbs. - .23 lb.	.31 lb.	.36	.25 lb.	.50 lb.
mild cheddar cheese	10 lbs. - 1.05 lb.	1.46 lb.	1.45 lb.	1.15 lb.	1.38 lb.
monterey jack cheese	10 lbs. - 1.00 lb.	1.39 lb.	1.35 lb.	1.10 lb.	1.36 lb.
safflower oil	1.75 qt.	2.00 qt.	1.79 qt.	1.75 qt.	1.76 qt.
cream of mushroom soup	24 cans - .20 ea.	—	.23 ea.	.22 ea.	.31 ea.
chicken noodle soup	48 cans - .19 ea.	—	.23 ea.	.23 ea.	.26 ea.

JESSE COLIN YOUNG

& JERRY CORBETT...

Sunday, February 23rd

HSU East Gym... 2 Shows:

7:30 (doors open at 7:00pm)

& 10:30 (doors open at 10:00pm)...

Admission: HSU & CR ASB-\$3.50..;

General-\$4.50... Ticket Outlets:..

Recordworks: Arcata/Eureka,
& the University Center Information

& at the door!!!

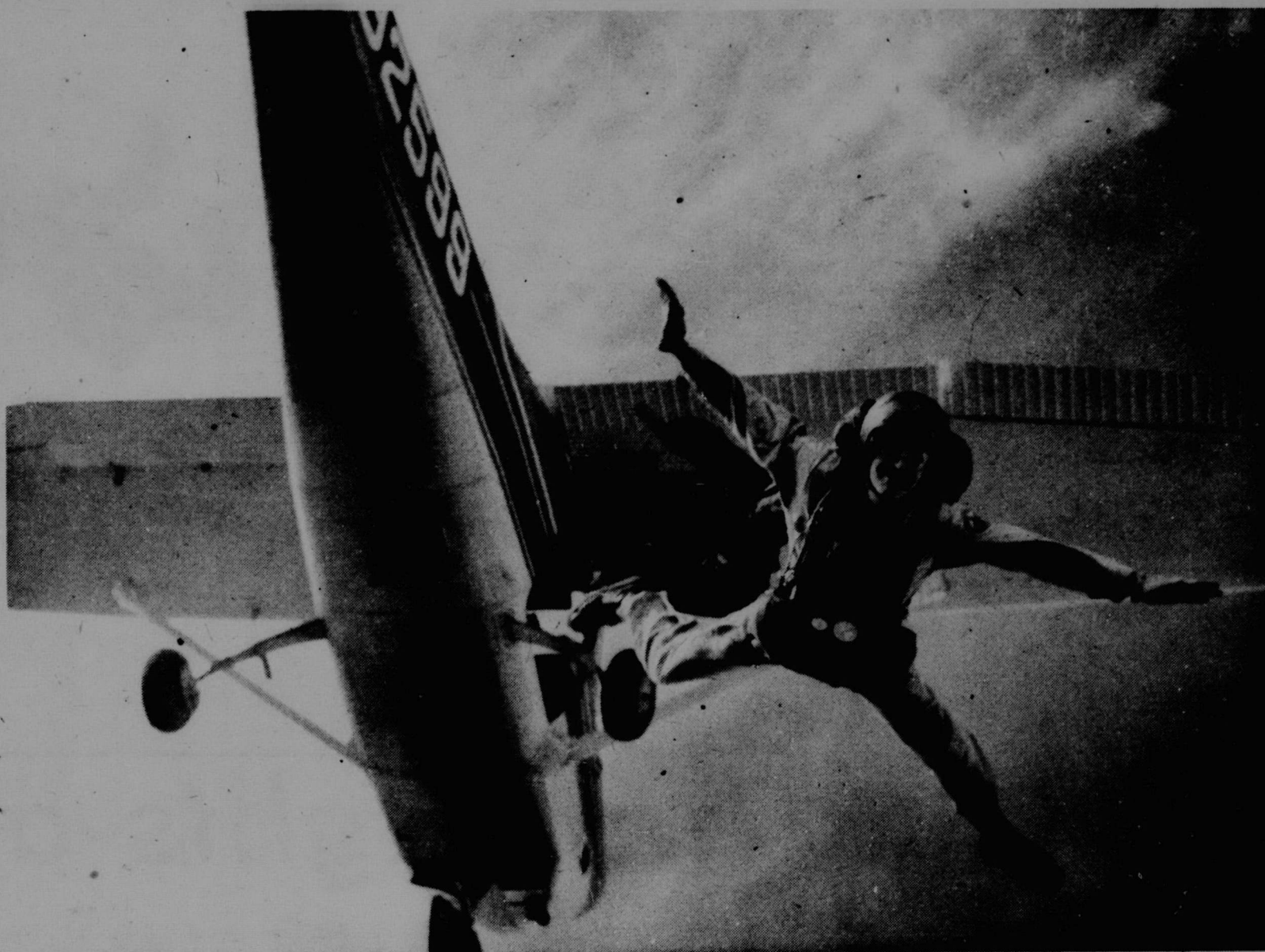
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The U.P.B. & the Associated Students...



- 5% OFF on all Jostens Rings
Purchased between 12:30 & 4:30
Tue. Feb. 25 AT THE HUB

Humboldt University Bookstore



"..Afterwards I was glad I did it and I was glad to be alive."

Sky diving popular with students

by Jeanne Sapunor

For \$30, a college student can receive lessons—on the ground—on sky diving.

Something some call "guts" and others a "sense of adventure" gets the student off the ground, 3,000 feet in the air, and jumping out of a plane.

In the United States, there are about 40,000 "active" sport parachutists—those who jump at least once a month.

Humboldt County can take credit for eight of those jumpers, according to Gary Mills, owner of Pacific Para-Sports in Eureka.

Mills, who at 35 has 1,425 jumps, can't really explain why people sky dive—they just do.

He first jumped back in 1960. After spending a few days watching others jump near his Marine base, he decided he wanted to try it.

As far as the risks involved, "it has a lot to do with where you place your values," Mills said.

SOME SAY SKY divers have a death wish, but Mills rejects the explanation.

"I know a lot of jumpers who just don't give a shit," he said.

Sky diving is a sport timed in seconds.

"You don't have all day to scratch your ass thinking of what

to do. You have to know clearly what to do.

"You've lost half the battle if you panic," he said.

If a sky diver's parachute malfunctions—the "and's, if's and but's" of the sport—Mills said, "Well, you just say 'Why me?' and then do what you're trained to do."

Mills has been teaching sky diving since 1962. Instructors and jumpmasters must go through a teacher's course and comply with United States Parachute Association requirements.

He said he has his own theories concerning the length of ground school. Two weeks, he said, can be too long.

"YOU PUT TOO much shit on the students' minds. Instead, you just hit 'em hard and fast with the basics and then let them jump."

Although Mills has one of the 11 permits for a California drop zone, bad weather usually hinders him from using the Crescent City-Fort Dick zone. He said there is a long list of state regulations that make it difficult to set up drop zones. One regulation states that no one can jump within five miles of an airway.

"It's like a big spiderweb. Everytime you find a piece of flat

land, it seems like it's in a goddamn airway," Mills said.

Instead, he usually conducts his ground school up at the Beagle Sky Ranch in Medford, Ore.

The drive up may be an inconvenience, but "the ones that get horny for a jump go through with it," Mills said. (Oregon regulations require only landowner's permission and that the local Federal Aviation Association be notified.)

THE FIVE-HOUR COURSE is divided into five categories: parachute nomenclature, canopy control, parachute landing falls (PLF's), reserve procedures and exits.

The parachutes the beginning jumpers use are B4 military-surplus chutes—what Mills terms "a helleva strong system," as well as safe, simple and reliable.

State, federal and club regulations require a minimum of five "static line" jumps, in which a line, called a "dope rope" by some, is attached to the airframe and snaps the chute open three seconds after exit.

After five jumps, students may move on to free falls, but "it all depends on the ability and interest of the individual," Mills said.

Exits demand one thing—con-

centration.

"WHEN YOU'RE UP out on that plane wing, 3,000 feet above the ground, you got to forget all that shit about being killed by a wild bull with big horns when you land," Mills said. "Instead, concentrate on three things. Your exit, canopy control and your PLF."

In static line jumps, the jumper will fall about 150 feet in three seconds before the chute opens. Once it opens, the jumper drifts to earth at about 12 miles per hour.

In delayed jumps, Mills said, if the body is in a face-to-earth position, it will reach its terminal velocity speed after 10 seconds, usually travelling as fast as 180 m.p.h.

If a parachute doesn't open, or opens partially, reserve procedures are taught for that exact reason.

Malfunctions are usually due to one of two things: either bad packing or, 90 per cent of the time, bad body positioning.

"YOU'RE NOT CHEATIN' death if you use the reserve," he said.

Only one student of Mills' ever had to use a reserve chute, and along the same lines, in the past five years only one student has

suffered a broken bone.

Most injuries occur during landings, usually a twisted ankle.

In a PLF, there must be five points of body contact to reduce "ankle shock." Upon landing, the balls of the feet, side of calf, side of thigh, back of hip and back of shoulder should all touch the ground in a rolling motion.

Some injuries are due to "ground rush," where the student looks at the ground, rather than straight ahead, and realizes how fast he or she is going.

"THEY USUALLY EITHER reach for the ground, stiffen or scream."

One normally cannot think about sky diving without referring back to stories of fatal accidents. While the tragedies are remembered more often than the accomplishments of expert jumpers, it is due, perhaps, to the sensationalism of the sport—and the stories.

Out of 2½ million jumps last year, there were 36 deaths, caused by anything from drowning to alcohol to electrocution.

Still, the fatal statistics do not hinder Mills, his beginning students and 40,000 others from jumping.

But, as he said before, "It has a lot to do with where you place your values."



If you're
going to
hit a
tree,
hit a soft one.

A popular sport among students is sky diving. In its sporadic efforts to explore local sports and hobbies, The Lumberjack sent reporter Jeanne Sapunor to investigate. Sapunor, noted for her daring attempts to look up her school records and try to get on a Navy ship, here tells the trials and tribulations of a first jump. Sapunor's next assignment was to study eating habits of cannibals, but she said she had cramps.



The heights a report

by Jeanne Sapunor

Did I want to go sky diving this weekend? And, hopefully live to write about it?

That's what my news editor asked me. At first I hesitated: God, I thought, that meant I'd miss "Animal Crackers" and I'd been waiting a month to see it.

I hesitated again: No, Jeanne. Don't do it. Think up an excuse. Say you have cramps (I never get cramps). That was a good excuse no one ever questions such a delicate matter).

Then again, what did I have to lose? My refrigerator was practically empty, so I didn't have to worry about food spoiling. I didn't have a wife and kiddies and a mortgage to consider and I knew my pet goldfish could get along fine without me. I did have a term paper to write—if I returned. But, in the words of Teddy Kennedy, "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

I wouldn't even have to write a will before I left. Not only did I have nothing to lose—I didn't even own anything worth fighting over.

FRIENDS WARNED ME that, if I was crazy enough to go, at least don't break a leg because a cast would be miserable in the rain. I promised no such thing would happen—I'd die before I ever broke a leg!

After one last meal at Steve's Coney Island (it never tasted so good), I tried to sleep. Tried. Nothing happened, and for the next 12 hours I ran on pure curiosity.

Soon enough, I was in Oregon. Somewhere near Medford, I was told, at a place called the Beagle Sky Ranch, where a sign above a door in the airplane hanger read "You may be normal when you come here, but you won't be when you leave."

Various gross (and amusing) graffiti profundities adorned the hanger walls, written by the

once-normal, now crazy sky divers who frequented the Beagle Sky Ranch.

IT WAS COLD that day. And since the day had started at 3:30 in the morning, it seemed colder for a longer time.

Ground school started around 9:30, after everyone had warmed up with a potent cup of coffee. Ground school was exactly that—what you learn on the ground before you go up in the sky and really learn about sky diving.

In between taking pictures, writing notes and blowing my nose, I managed to catch a few words about parachutes—their anatomy. Why they always, always open. And something about a "margin of safety."

Parachutes, the jumpmaster said, were "a helleva strong system," so we students should all rest assured. So I rested, assured my chute would open. I wasn't worried—yet.

WE WENT ON to bigger things. Like "canopy control." How to steer your chute, once it opened.

Gary, our jumpmaster, provided some sound advice:

"If you're going to hit a tree, hit a softwood." Oaks, he said, tend to hurt more. And there are power lines, "even in Oregon, so try not to hit more than one."

I was feeling better. It was getting easy. Even sounded fun. Especially after Gary said that since we were all beginners, we had to have static lines tied to our chutes. It was a federal regulation. There was hardly anything left for me to do if federal regulations were going to open my chute for me.

We went and practiced our PLF's. Parachute landing falls in longhand. Every minute or two I stopped to watch myself.

"Here I am, out on a peagravel pit in southern Oregon, falling every which way so I can jump out of a plane."

FEET TOGETHER, LEGS bent, eyes forward and hands up, we fell. Again and again, 15-odd people making sure we had good PLF's.

The jumpmaster walked around the pit, making sure we all had five points of contact when we fell—that the balls of our feet, side of calf, side of thigh, back of hip and back of shoulder all hit the ground, in that order.

"Anytime you hear a thump it means you skipped a point of contact," he said.

Thump...thump...thump. I decided I had more than five points of contact. My knee hurt, my head felt funny.

After 45 minutes, we recessed to rest our minds and satisfy our worked-up appetites. Then, lessons on reserve procedures.

We practiced the "arch and count"...or six seconds to decide if your chute opened.

I noticed I was hearing more "if's" and "just in case's" than before, but still, more expert advice eased the anxiety I was feeling.

"IF YOU HAVE a complete malfunction, break away from your main chute and pull the reserve. If you don't pull it, no one else will."

Now it seemed to be more and more up to me. We listened to a run down of possible "partial" malfunctions (partial was the thinly disguised word separating absolute and less-intense panic).

"If this happens, pull your reserve and save your ass from hitting the ground at 120 miles per hour," Gary said.

Somehow that didn't strike me as funny as it might have two hours earlier.

There was one more lesson-exits. We heard the command we would be given in the plane, when "the time" came.

"FEET OUT. GET out. Go." Simply stated. It seemed like those words could make old Pav-

lov's dogs drop place.

I felt a chill. would be like, hearing that "I hearing the nam before you go report card.

"S...nas....Sap Just when it so past being nerve the state of num started. They w "Goddamn K jumpmaster sco

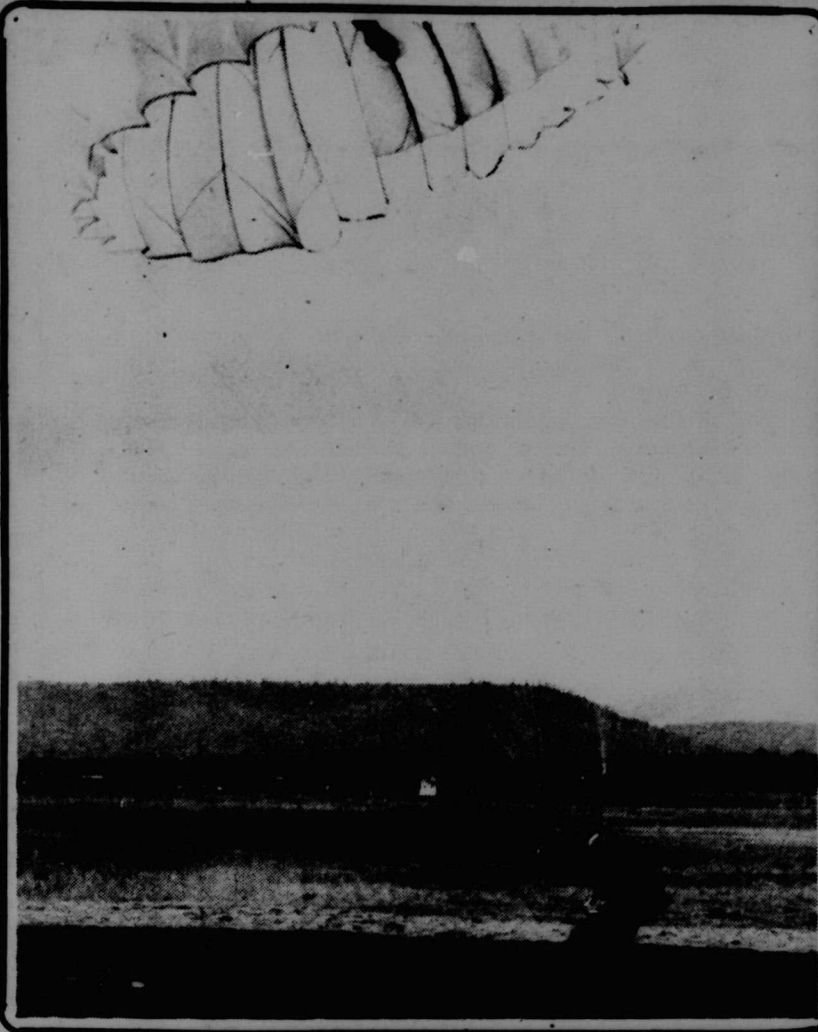
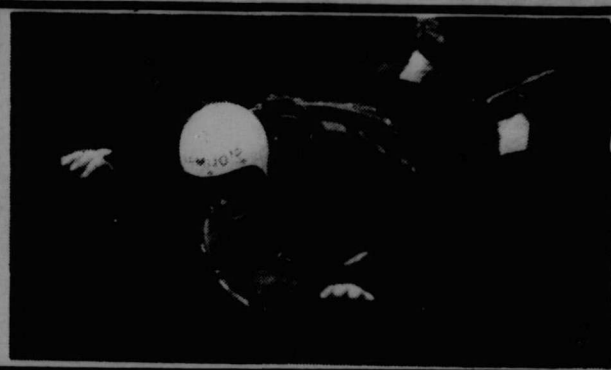
It was 3:15 p.m. likely we would p wind was strong, down.

"We'll just ha tomorrow," Gary

TOMORROW? have to spend thinking about w do???

Well, Someone had Eureka. Did any It was my chan school out of the myself. I wou back. I'd get cr So I stayed. How could peopl "at a time like t wear seat belt seemed so ridicu Tired, sore bo med together in pass the night a sweat, nervous c The veterans s "a friend of mine Jim" stories to k from getting a go AND IT POUR nice swamp to la soggy PLF's in.

It had been t now it was the lo Christmas Eve I ever lasted that I Now I knew,



Reporter will go for a story...

lov's dogs drool all over the place.

I felt a chill. I knew what it would be like, in a few hours, hearing that "feet out." Like hearing the name of the kid just before you go up and get his report card.

"Sapunor....Sapunor."

Just when it seemed like I was past being nervous and well into the state of numbness, the winds started. They wouldn't quit.

"Goddamn Russians," the jumpmaster scowled.

It was 3:15 p.m. and it wasn't likely we would go up today. The wind was strong, not likely to die down.

"We'll just have to jump tomorrow," Gary decided.

TOMORROW? MEANING I have to spend 15 more hours thinking about what I'm about to do??? Well, wait a minute. Someone had to go back to Eureka. Did anyone need a ride? It was my chance. I could go home. At least I got halfway through (progress in my mind). Then I could come back next week and jump, with ground school out of the way. But I knew myself. I would never come back. I'd get cramps again.

So I stayed. I couldn't eat. How could people think of eating "at a time like this!" I couldn't wear seat belts either..it all seemed so ridiculous.

Tired, sore bodies were crammed together in the hangar to pass the night away. Nervous sweat, nervous chatter.

The veterans supplied several "a friend of mine, his name WAS Jim" stories to keep the students from getting a good night's sleep.

AND IT POURED—we'd have a nice swamp to land in—to execute soggy PLF's in.

It had been the coldest day, now it was the longest night. No Christmas Eve I spent as a child ever lasted that long.

Now I knew, one plane of

students was up. Eleven a.m. and they were back. Smiling. Excited. Different.

And then it was my turn. I put a jumpsuit on. My mind began to think in last-time terms.

"I'm putting on my last jumpsuit...I'm now putting on my last helmet."

I found boots that were big enough. Gloves (or would that hinder my grip on the plane wing)? No gloves...

Forty pounds on my stomach and double checked my pack and I eyed them suspiciously, having seen too many foul-play murder movies.



IT WAS TIME.

I could only think of a line from "The Wizard of Oz," appropriately from the Cowardly Lion:

"I'll go in there for Dorothy. Wicked Witch or no Wicked Witch, guards or no guards, I'll tear them apart. I may not come out alive, but I'm going in there. There's only one thing I want you fellows to do...talk me out of it."

No one would. They were concentrating on their own courage.

It wasn't sudden, but next I knew we were in the air.

I don't remember much. Just wondering how much higher we had to go before we got to 3,000 feet. Surely we must be there by now.

Higher than this??

SINCE I WAS second, I was sitting in the middle, resting on my knees. If I imagined enough (and I did), my position was pretty fetal. Did the jumpmaster ever consider himself a pseudo-obstetrician, delivering planes of

their little, shivering, passengers?

Then I heard it.

"Feet out. Get out. Go."

It was my turn. Gary turned to me.

Me? I looked over my shoulder to see if perhaps he meant someone else. Not a chance. He meant me.

"Feet out."

I watched my feet get out and stand themselves on the strut of the plane.

"GET OUT."

Jee-zusss, Jeanne! You're standing out on an airplane wing 3,000 feet over Oregon, of all places!

Then I felt it. It was a slap on my left thigh. It meant go. I had no choice.

I'm still not sure if I actually let go or if the wind forced me off. I fell back and arched.

Shit, I thought, how am I supposed to look back and smile? This wind is giving me an air-tight frown.

Oh, well...one thousand one...one thousand two...one thousand three-ugh.

I finished gulping and looked up. I gulped again—my chute was open.

So now what do I do? I had been prepared to handle a malfunction. What do I do if everything's normal? Way up here with absolutely nothing to do...

I LOOKED AROUND. Trees here, river there. Kinda like a Rand-McNally relief map.

It occurred to me the object of this game was to try to land on a target. So the least I could do was spot the target—right? And it would help if I found the arrow that someone down there was supposedly guiding me with.

Even without my glasses (I left them in my other purse), I found the arrow.

Hesitating (I never was very quick at distinguishing between

my left and right), I turned to the right, then to the left.

It seemed like five minutes passed by up there while I was just turning and turning, this way or that, to give the man on the arrow something to do. Of course, he could have a hell of a fun time guiding me into an oak tree. I'd never know he did it on purpose.

I TURNED COMPLETELY around and thought I was doing a splendid job at navigating.

From below, a voice shouted, "You dummy!"

"Where they talking to me?" I said aloud, to no one in particular. Calling me a dummy? My first jump and they have the nerve to call me a dummy? The audacity to address this brave soul in that tone of voice.

Maybe they had good reason to, for someone shouted at me again: "Put your feet together, dummy."

Shit, I forgot. My feet. I looked down to make sure they were together. They were—but at the same time I couldn't help noticing the ground down below. It was getting closer and closer, faster and faster.

MY LAST THOUGHT before I hit the ground was that I was about to hit the ground.

Which I did.

Not with a thump. In mud a thump sounds more like skumchp (the sound a banana makes squished in milk).

My PLF? Balls of feet. Period. One out of five. A redwood couldn't fall stiffer than I did, with my size-10 roots anchored in Oregon mud.

I watched myself move very slowly. I couldn't remember what to do next so I rested. Somebody, or something, will come to me.

The somebodies who happened along were student nurses. One knew the proper way to fold a parachute and the other knew

how to check for broken bones.

"CAN YOU WIGGLE your toes?"

Of course I could wiggle my toes. My toes felt fine. Now ask me if I can wiggle my ankle?

What followed was a lot of benchwarming.

I sat in the hangar, nursing my "sprain" (later to be diagnosed "fractured" and preserved in plaster) and my embarrassment.

The people who had watched me land all had explanations for the whys and wherefores of my injury. They were all too true, unfortunately.

"Oh, you were the one with the shitty landing. I remember you," a veteran said with a smirk.

He looked at my ice-bagged ankle.

"It figures," he smirked again.

EIGHT CUPS OF weak, warm coffee and five hours and 50 questions later, I was on my way home. I had plenty of motionless time to think about what I had done wrong.

I figured it was more than an innate lack of coordination. Some people are blessed with skill, others with luck, others with husbands.

Well, ever since Jan. 1, at 12:01, when I stepped in a puddle my dog had rendered when she heard New Year's firecrackers go off, ever since that moment, I knew I couldn't expect much in the way of luck this year.

But if I wanted to live, I'd take risks that might teach me what life was worth.

I can't say that after falling roughly 2,700 feet I know as well as James Bond what it's like to live twice.

But I do know what it's like to just fall 2,700 feet through the air. Plus I've got a helleva good idea what it's like to lug a humungus cast around this campus, and I wouldn't trade that experience for all the luck in the world.

VOTER'S GUIDE....ADVISORY

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POLLS

The election will be held Wednesday, February 26 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m.: and Thursday, February 27 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The polling places during the day will be located at the northeast door of the Biological Science Complex, the entrance to the Natural Resources Building, the entrance to Founders Hall, the Rathskeller entrance of the University Center, and in front of Sequoia Theater. In the evening, polling places will be open at the Biological Science Complex, Natural Resources Building, and Founders Hall.

Students must have their identification card in order to vote. If you do not have this card, go to the Instructional Media Center, 207 Gist Hall.

AB 3116 IN PERSPECTIVE

The Student Resources Staff believes the following information is important.

1. Sequence of events—

Over recent years there has been a growing resistance on the part of student governments within California State Universities and Colleges to A.S.B. funding of instructionally related activities.

AB 3116 resulted and, for the first time, fiscal responsibility for these programs was accepted by the state. Money FOR ONE YEAR was appropriated. The last week of February was identified as the time that a referendum was to be held on all campuses within the system to determine, WITH THE STATE FUNDING OF INSTRUCTIONALLY RELATED PROGRAMS, if students wished to have their fee reduced and by how much.

The passing of AB 3116 established the timing of the referendum. Gubernatorial budgetary decisions preceded the referendum. Governor Brown, with concurrence by Legislative Analyst Post, deleted this appropriation from the budget for '75-'76. While it is still up to the legislature for final approval, it does not appear at this time that there will be any state funding for instructionally related activities after the current year. Obviously, the certainty of their existence is eliminated.

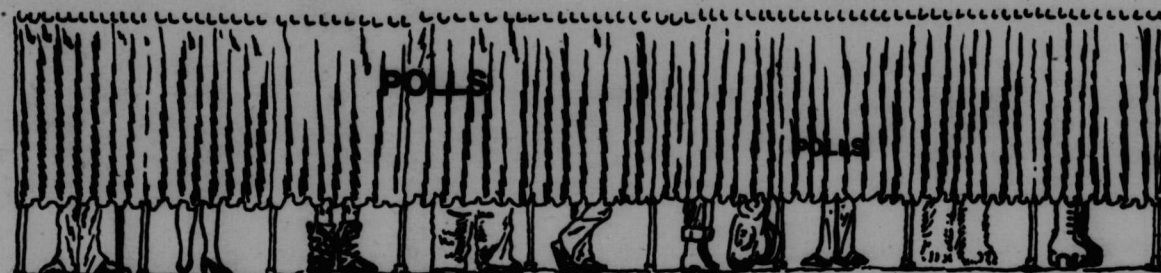
2. Each campus faces the issue of whether or not A.S.B. fees will be reduced resulting in less funds to run both instructionally related and non-instructionally related programs.

3. The election on February 26 and 27 is part of the requirement as established by AB 3116. You have the opportunity to RECOMMEND to the California State University and Colleges Trustees retention of the present fee or reduction of that fee up to 50 per cent (see the Sample Ballot on this page).

4. Please read all the arguments on this page before making your decision. Then vote, making your voice heard.

• INFORMATION •

Students desiring more information, please contact Student Resources in Nelson Hall East 206, 826-3366.



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SAMPLE BALLOT**1 Advisory Referendum on Student Body Fee (PROPOSITION "A")**

Two million six hundred dollars have been appropriated by the Legislature to assist in the support of instructionally related activities on the nineteen California State University and Colleges campuses. These are activities and laboratory experiences which are, in the judgment of the campus president, with the approval of the Board of Trustees, integrally related to formal instruction.

At Humboldt State University, instructionally related activities presently include: intercollegiate athletics, radio, film, music and dance performances, drama and musical productions, art exhibits, publications, forensics. These activities heretofore have been partially funded by student body fees. Additional activities associated with other instructional areas may be added in the future. The proportion of the current fee which is being spent on IRA is approximately 40%.

Non-instructionally related programs and services at Humboldt State University include, but are not limited to: University Program Board (concerts, lectures, Lumberjack Days); Y.E.S. (carpools, Big Brother/Big Sister, community calendar, Contact, legal referral); E.O.P.; Children's Center; Marching Band. Currently, these activities are primarily funded from the Associated Student Body fee. The proportion of the current fee which is spent on non-IRA is approximately 60%.

These percentages do not reflect projected inflationary costs.

Ballot continued on next page

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2 Advisory Referendum on Student Body Fee (PROPOSITION "A")

1. Should the present student body fee be continued at the current level of \$20 per academic year?	YES	21 ➡
	NO	22 ➡

2. If you have voted NO on item one above, what level of student body fee do you favor?

a. Not less than 90% of the current student body fee (or approximately \$18 per academic year).	26 ➡
---	------

b. Not less than 80% of the current student body fee (or approximately \$16 per academic year).	29 ➡
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c. Not less than 70% of the current student body fee (or approximately \$14 per academic year).	32 ➡
---	------

d. Not less than 60% of the current student body fee (or approximately \$12 per academic year).	35 ➡
---	------

e. Not less than 50% of the current student body fee (or approximately \$10 per academic year).	38 ➡
---	------

REFERENDUM ON STUDENT BODY FEE

Wednesday, February 19, 1975, The Lumberjack—11

CON

The purpose of this weeks referendum is for you to recommend whether or not you want \$10 confiscated per academic year.

A NO vote at the E box could cut mandatory student body fees by 50 per cent and you could keep \$10 a year or \$40 in four years to spend as you decide.

This is a unique opportunity since the last vote to decide the amount of student government fees was over 10 years ago. Only political trade-offs to pass the AB 3116 Bill for student funds allows you this one vote to show what to do with part of your student government fees.

There are at least four solid reasons for you to keep your money.

1. The confusion of student government makes it impossible to tell if you get what you want from this \$10 of confiscated mandatory student government fees.
2. You may be one of many students who doesn't get what you want from your student fees.
3. Currently our student government fees are not equally distributed to all of us who pay the fees.
4. Alternate systems of funding could enhance the activities and services you want.

HUMBOLDT MIST

The student government cloaks itself in a complex, confusing mist of subsidized recreation activities, revenue sharing, charities, and social services. Concerts have been subsidized and Milt Phegley of the University Program Board proposes to subsidize even more concerts than in the past. Phegley argues that the ticket prices can be held down if concerts are subsidized. But who pays the subsidy? You, through student body fees. You may pay \$2.50 for the ticket and another \$2.50 through subsidy to U.P.B. totalling \$5, which might be more than you are willing to pay. Why should SLC (super-sensitive student wants committee) spend the time and resources to share revenue with such groups as the Model United Nations, like the \$150 allocation for a conference which could have come directly from the members of the Native Americans if their funds were not confiscated by the student government in the first place.

STUDENT WANTS

Your social life may not take place on the H.S.U. campus. Many students live away from the campus in Trinidad, Westhaven, Blue Lake, Fortuna, Eureka, etc., and these distances may inhibit their use of campus activities and services. Many students hold jobs besides attending classes and don't have time for campus activities. Some students are poor; for them \$10 a year hurts. Finally, people tastes differ; you may not like what student government wants to "give" you. I asked Student Body President Richard Ramirez, "Do students get what they want from mandatory student fees?" President Ramirez says he doesn't know the answer and that his priority to attempt to find this answer is very low.

EQUALITY OF FEES

President Ramirez also displays no interest in answering the questions "Is the distribution of mandatory fees equal, or do members of organized campus groups receive more money than the students who do not belong to campus groups?" No one has ever traced the distribution of student fee money to determine the answer to this question. If such a study were done it would be no surprise to learn that special interest groups, who are the main element of the 14 per cent of students who vote, allocate themselves the eggs we all lay. Why not vote to cut fees by 50 per cent so they can quit ripping us off?

NEW SPIRIT

One alternate method of funding is direct voluntary payment for the activity or service you want. When a person pays \$65 for the fees it makes him appreciate the activity. The fee acts as a direct pledge to participate, where as mandatory student body fee does not make people feel they would like to participate. This is evidenced by the fact that 14 per cent of the students voted in the fall student election. Furthermore, an independently funded group can be more autonomous. The university administration won't be able to tell you how not to spend your money, such as student government is controlled.

Student government can provide services which require little money. A system to support students with grievances is needed. If student government can't handle the red tape for the student, while also supplying peer group support, such as students to go with the grievance claimant to hearings, more satisfactory settlements could be made.

FALSE ADVERTISING

Student government is like the girl on the milk billboard. This is illustrated by Milt Phegley's article on concert subsidies in the last LUMBERJACK. "It will not cost you more, but you will get more." The general tone in student government is that you are getting a good deal, a gift from your student government. But there is no "Free Lunch" and no goose laying golden eggs for student government, only you. Maybe you do not want these "good" deals.

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

Vote NO at the top of the ballot and check box E, the 50 per cent level. The administration is doing all it can to call off this referendum, the Associate Dean of Student Resources, Dr. Simmons, said last week. Why does not the administration of H.S.U. want to know your decision? If enough of us vote NO at the 50 per cent level surely a democratic decision on what we want to do with our funds should be accepted by the H.S.U. administration.

Doug Andrews, Student

CON REBUTTAL

The arguments presented by Mr. Andrews are inaccurate and out of context. Yet, given the facts that 1) Mr. Andrews only attends HSU one quarter each year and 2) cannot recall ever taking advantage of even one of more than 50 associated students' programs—unlike the 65,000 students and community members who did last year—the inaccurate rationale is obvious. Additionally, Mr. Andrews was the only person, of many with questions, to write an opposition ballot argument.

Mr. Andrews argues against "student government's programs." All programs are provided because of student requests and are approved by

continued

Paid political advertisement

con continued

persons elected to represent student's views. If people do not like the way their money is being spent, a council that will be more responsive can be elected.

Mr. Andrews asserts that "special interest groups" are taking more than their fair share of your "golden eggs." If you take your child to the day-care center, attend a concert, football game, theater production, or read the Lumberjack—do you consider yourself a special interest?

Your individual fee is insufficient to support the assortment of programs that benefit all concerned. Vote YES for the continuation of YOUR programs.

PRO

One purpose any government must fulfill is to provide services for the electorate. In our small community these services have ranged from recreation-intramurals to Y.E.S. (Legal Counseling, Car Pools, and many others).

To carry out these basic premises, money must be secured in a consistent fashion. Thus the vehicle to insure that these funds will be there is our A.S.B. fee.

Those of you who have recently arrived from a junior college may recall that similar services, e.g. concerts, were free. Granted this may have been the case, but at the same time the community tax rolls were the real providers of many of these student services. Students in our system are the tax rolls; i.e., we provide the funds to maintain the services. Therefore, what we want we must provide for ourselves and this takes dollars.

The funds that you contribute through your A.S.B. fee support various programs. The majority of monies go directly to those programs. In budgeting, administrative costs are forced as low as possible. Most of the persons involved in programs receive little or no salary.

Each program area is required to present a balanced budget. Any admission or service charges are made in an effort to lower the actual amount of A.S.B. funds expended. If a program can operate without becoming a burden on the entire budget, then additional funds are available for other programs.

If the fee level is maintained, added funds to "subsidize" programs will be available. This means that more non-revenue producing programs can exist and other programs might be allowed to "lose" money.

INFLATION

Inflation has become a permanent fact of life. We will only be able to stretch our dollars so far, now or in the future. Each year, new or expanded programs are competing for funding. If the fee level is decreased, the programs currently funded will be cut back. There will be no possibility for expansion.

If not enough monies are available, it is possible that many activities would cease to exist. With decreased fees for a long period combined with rising costs, it is possible that your A.S.B. could cease to exist. This cut might not directly affect you now, but where would you be without athletics, concerts, recreation, theatre and music productions, legal aid, or many other services. No one else is going to guarantee their existence. With lower fees, the A.S.B. couldn't either.

Your fee is in quarterly increments of \$7.00 (fall, (winter) and \$8.00 (spring). Pooling our seven dollars together each quarter we are assured of being able to:

- swim during non-lab hours in the school pool
- maintain free legal services
- have special guest lectures (e.g. Ralph Nader)
- quality concerts (e.g. Linda Ronstadt)
- quad concerts-lectures (outdoor happenings)
- film festivals (e.g. the New York Erotic Film Festival)
- car pool services
- recreation
- P.I.R.G.
- child care center
- and much, much more!

Lowering this fee could severely curtail current programs as well as eliminate any future expansion. In addition, we have now learned that the State may not fund Instructionally Related Programs as they had previously indicated. Thus, programs like Theater Arts may no longer be capable of putting together the excellent entertainment that they provide for both the student community, as well as the greater community.

Hence, it is imperative to be able to have the funds available if the above mentioned programs are to exist. By maintaining the fee, we are assured of maintaining the Association's programs.

Your seven dollars this winter quarter cannot do much by itself. Together with 7,000 other students your dollars can do the job. Every student benefits from the contributions of all.

The question is this: Where would we, as students, be and what would we have if we were not able to make our own decisions. Who would provide the services and programs we want and need? There is serious doubt that anyone else could or would.

For yourself and others, vote YES.

Vote Yes Proposition A Committee

Pro Rebuttal

You may pay for jockstrap intercollegiate sports if Gov. Brown decides not to fund instructionally related programs.

Humboldt's student government has always paid your money to fund intercollegiate sports, and the pro argument makes no pledge of not giving your money to pay for intercollegiate sports. Do you want to pay for football, golf, tennis, etc.?

Activities that you want will continue to exist because your demand will supply the funds. There is no serious doubt that only student government can provide your activities and services. Numerous groups flourish in the community without student government's support providing your wants, such as the Minor Theater, Friends of the Earth, and the Keg.

This ballot is purposely made to confuse you. Notice how easy it is to mark the yes box, but you must mark the no box at the top and wade through the excretion to E to recommend a 50 per cent cut, mark it, then we will find out if we are able to make our decisions.

Paid Political Advertisement

Two surveys to be included in spring quarter registration

by Keith Till

You might be a little surprised when you get your first peek inside the spring quarter registration packets.

The surprise is two surveys totaling 88 questions. Students are asked to fill out the questionnaires and return them to the university with registration materials.

One of the surveys is called a Student Resources Survey and was designed by the California State Scholarship and Loan Commission. The

other is a survey designed by the housing office at HSU. Both are for determining the extent of the housing shortage in Humboldt County.

The state survey has 64 questions, many regarding the student's income and the income of his parents. Once tabulated, this survey will give the university a tool for working toward more student housing, according to Don Lawson, director of institutional research at HSU.

"When we go to a private

person asking for student housing and he asks for information on student's financial status, we have only information from the financial aids office," Lawson said.

Naturally, the financial aids office has records primarily of lower income students. Lawson said there has been no accurate way of determining the financial status of the average student at HSU.

Because of this lack of information on the average student, Lawson said nobody knows what kind of student housing is needed and desired.

Three of the 19 California State University and Colleges were chosen by the Board of

Chancellors to be sampled in the state survey.

Lawson said HSU was one of the schools chosen because the chancellors thought the rural school might balance out responses from California State University Los Angeles, one of the other schools in the survey.

"We will be able to compare Humboldt with the state norms to see if our students are financially better or less able than average," Lawson said.

Lawson said he has no idea how many students will complete the surveys. Bill Arnett, HSU registrar, said he understands why some students might not want to take the time to complete the surveys.

He said many students consider them a hassle.

"I don't like it any more than you do. I'm only doing it because I was asked," Arnett said.

The registrar stresses that completion of the surveys is completely voluntary. There will be no penalty to students who don't include the surveys when they return their spring registration packets.

Arnett said he was asked to include still another survey in the spring packets, but he refused.

"Someone also wanted me to include a four-page advising questionnaire, but I told them if we used it we might not get enough response to any of the three surveys," Arnett said.

Lawson believes the two surveys that will be included in the packets are legitimate and necessary.

"I'm not out just to get students to fill out surveys," Lawson said.

"Hell, they have plenty to fill out," the researcher said.

"We're doing it for the students, and that's the only reason we're doing it," Lawson said.

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...HSU biology students help protect local sand dunes

(Continued from page 1)

conservancy then contacted HSU.

Following extensive litigation, a joint stewardship agreement between the conservancy and the university was reached late last month.

Under the agreement, HSU will provide maintenance and surveillance services. In return, instructional access will be extended.

A management committee, consisting of three faculty members from the School of Natural Resources and one conservancy representative, has already been formed.

THE COMMITTEE WILL be responsible for issuing permits that are required to gain entrance to the dunes.

Permits will be granted only for "gaining biological insight." University police will assist in enforcing the permits and can also be called in to ward off any trespassers.

Additionally, legal procedures to allow the conservancy to purchase 49 acres of Christensen's dune land have been completed.

Christensen said a dispute has arisen over surveillance operations of the dunes. He said the university

has offered him \$375 a month to patrol the land with any assistants he cares to employ.

Christensen, who is already paying two HSU students to help him guard the property, said this is not enough money to do an effective job.

THE TWO STUDENTS, Barbara Lauck, a wildlife major, and Linda Adams, a biology enthusiast, have been aiding Christensen for the past seven months. On occasion, the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department has also been called in to assist.

"Some people are really crazy," Christensen said. One guy said he couldn't be trespassing because he was a Martian."

Christensen, who was forced to sell part of his property due to financial needs, has also had to contend with land developers and local residents who have criticized his conservation efforts.

But it appears that these determined efforts by the Lanphers and Christensen have not been in vain, as exemplified by the following excerpt from the conservancy's fund-raising written proposal:

"THIS AREA CONTAINS one of the finest examples of sand dune succession on the entire West Coast. In

this special location, conditions are exactly right for all stages of dune evolution.

"From the first build-up of sand through the growth of pioneer grasses to the climax beach-pine forest, each step is illustrated here in striking clarity.

"The endless shaping and reshaping of the sand by wind and sea, the struggles between the moving dunes and the outer edge of the earth's vegetation occur unceasingly, and the Lanphere-Christensen dunes maintain a delicate balance through their constant and dramatic changes."

In the 23 years since its incorporation, the conservancy has saved over 700,000 acres of land throughout the United States.

Its preserves include such areas as 63,000 acres of Virginia's Great Dismal Swamp and one of the largest backwater cypress swamps still left in the country, in South Carolina.

Its resources are devoted to the preservation of ecologically significant virgin lands. It obtains property through gift or purchase, in which case the money is provided by private donations.

The only exception to this funding aspect is when governmental agencies request the conservancy to acquire land on their behalf.



Photo by Kenn Hunt

Beautiful rolling sand dunes are a part of Humboldt County's natural scenery. The Lanphere-Christensen dunes near Samoa have been affected

by increased popularity of off-road vehicles, but steps have been taken to protect the area.

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Weekend Activities In Humboldt County...

Gambling...

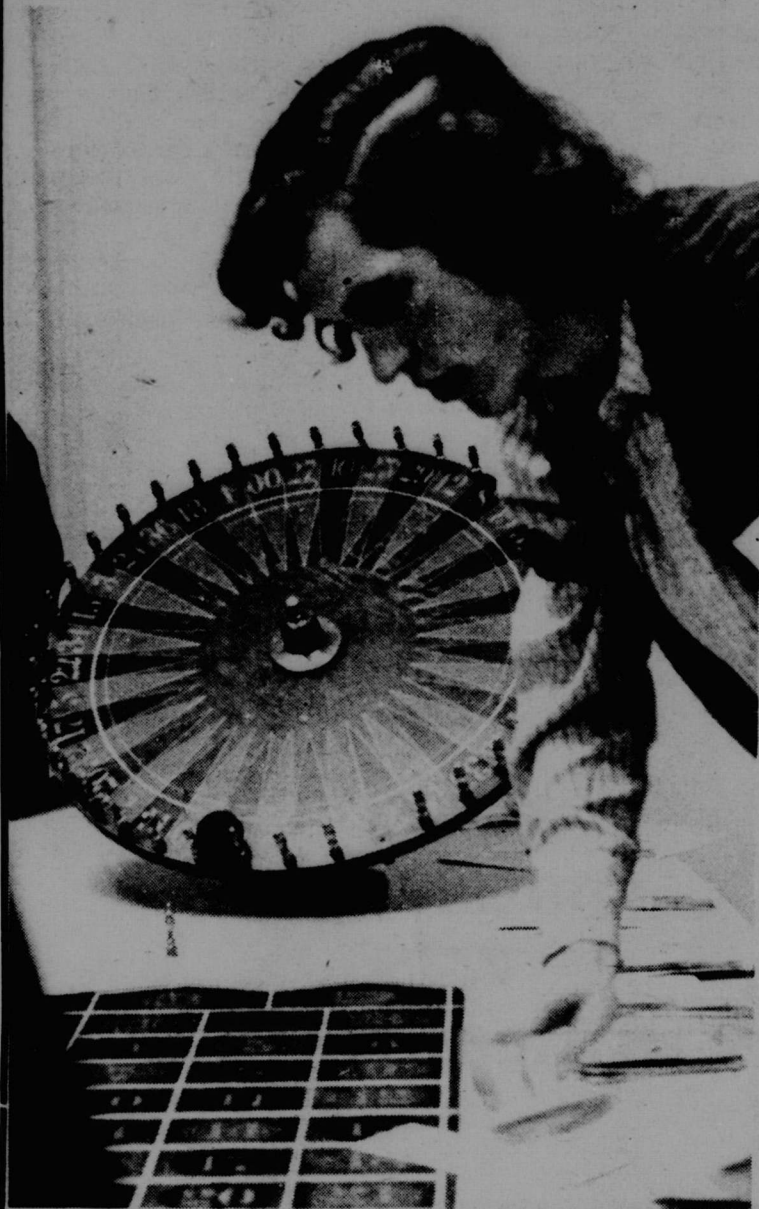


Photo by Jon Kranhouse

Even the sponsors of "Casino Night" took a gamble. The Inter-Residence Council (IRC) organized the night of gambling and gaming in the dorms's Jolly Giant lounge to finance a fireplace for Redwood Hall. In spite of the crowds, IRC only profited \$125. Even so, IRC President Terry Yadon thought the night was more successful than last year's.

...Horses

by Debbie Cantwell

Horseback riding is a popular sport in Humboldt County despite the poor weather conditions.

Last weekend the Humboldt Bay Quarter Horse Association sponsored an all-breed schooling show at Redwood Acres fairgrounds.

A schooling show enables both horses and riders a chance to get used to show conditions. Equestrians with young horses new to competition were allowed to use special training bridles and equipment for greater control.

"There were 60 to 70 entries for this show and that is good for a schooling show," according to Karen Sacchi, the association's secretary.



THE HIGHLIGHT OF the show was a stallion parade for the purpose of showing potential breeders the conformation and blood lines of local stallions.

In the quarter horse division, Destiny Erwin from the High Acres Ranch, Kneeland, stole the show. Destiny Erwin is a local horse chosen one of the top-ten stallions this year in the Santa Rosa Snaffle Bit Futurity for working stock horses.

THE JUDGE FOR the show was George Lucas from Santa Rosa. Lucas has been judging for 10 years and he thought "the show had a very good turnout and competition."

As a judge, Lucas "was looking for horses with good manners, conformation and the way a horse traveled."

"A horse shouldn't be disregarded because of breed," Lucas said. "What is more important is the smoothness and the way a horse goes."

The "Blues Chaser" chopper was featured for the first and last time at the Second Annual Eureka Custom Car and Speed Show this weekend at Redwood Acres. Sponsored by the International Show Car Association and the Humboldt-Del Norte Timing Association, the show featured some 50 custom cars, hot rods and race cars. It took owner Bill Vance a whole week to prepare his "Blues Chaser" for show, and Ms. Vance felt blue about the final result. "It's too nice a day to be here," she lamented. "We should be on the road."

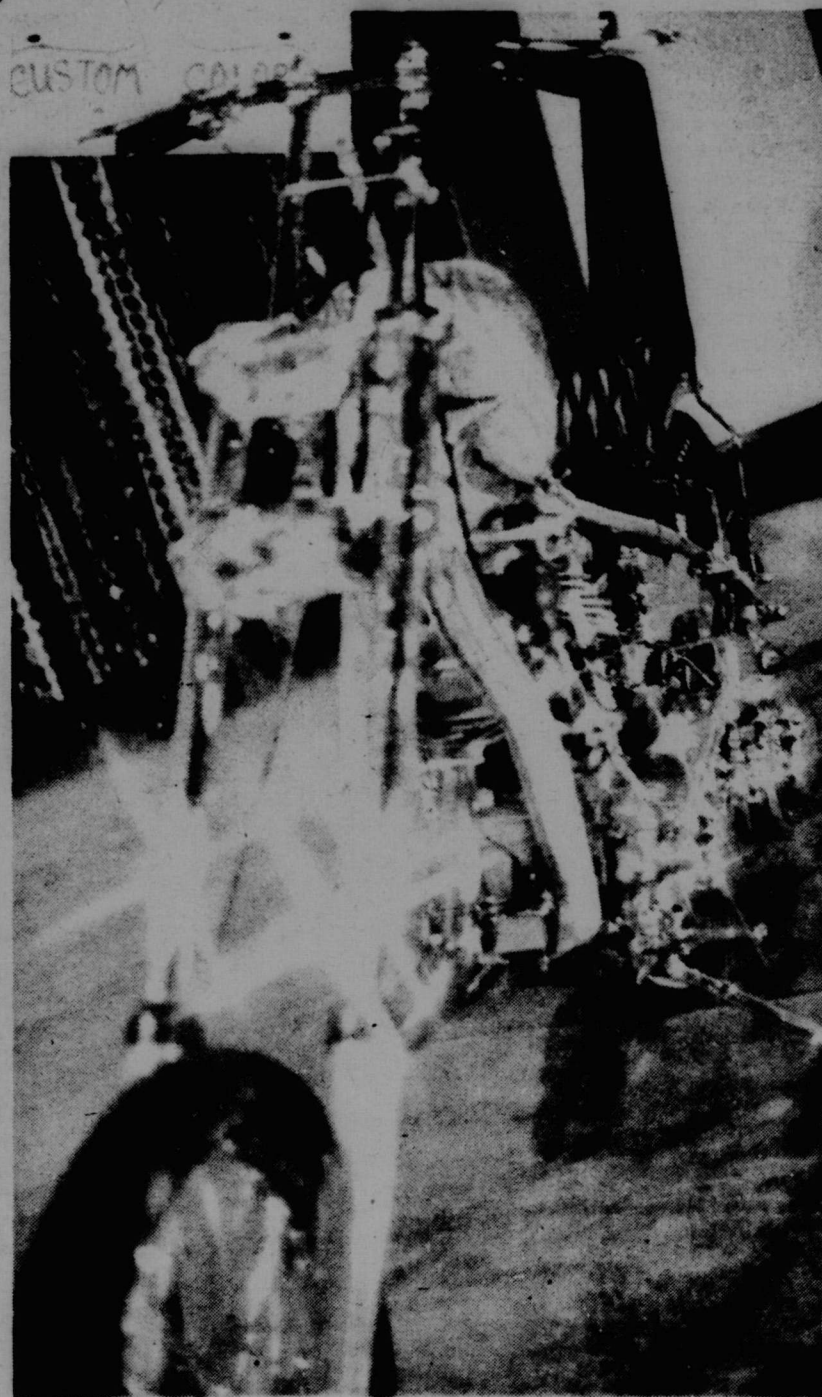


Photo by Kenn. Hunt

...Choppers

Laura Lee's Bra Strap

Sex and sports—not only do they sound well together, they work well together too—at least that's what some people say who have engaged in both activities.

The effects of sexual relations on athletic performance is a somewhat controversial issue, for some athletics believe sex improves athletic performance while others think it bears no effect. Some even believe it is detrimental.

WomenSports magazine had an article on sex and sports last month in which a number of leading authorities expressed their views concerning sex and its relationship to athletic performance.

WHAT WAS THE general consensus? Well, it varied considerably as did the responses of various athletes I interviewed concerning this "interesting" topic.

Dr. Bruce Ogilvie of San Jose State said in the WomenSports article that athletes who experience unusual physical health and have a healthy, active participation in life tend to have higher sex needs.

Dr. Joan Ulliot, exercise physiologist at the University Medical Center in San Francisco and national marathon runner, said in the same article that people who get regular exercise, have much more energy and much of that gets diverted into sex.

"If you're in sports, you tend to be more sensual than the average person," she said.

NORMAN C. HEADLEY, director of student health services at HSU, doesn't agree with that statement. In an interview last Thursday, Headley said that the ability to have good sex is primarily a cerebral thing.

"If you have your head set on it you'll find the energy that you need," he said.

The medical director said he doubts that the quality of the sexual act itself has any relationship to the duration. "It depends on how you feel toward a person," he said.

Jackie Yapp, senior physical education major and women's volleyball player at HSU, believes however, that athletes have more available energy for sex.

"IT INCREASES YOUR stamina and makes you better physically fit," she said.

Robert Judge, most valuable waterpolo player in the Far Western Conference and at HSU, agrees with Yapp. "It gets your muscles in tone and makes you able to have better sexual relations," he said.

Even if sports do lend themselves to a healthier sexual awareness, one wonders how sexual activity, especially before competition, affects the outcome.

Dr. Dorothy Harris of Penn State said in the WomenSports article that male and female athletes at the 1968 Munich

Olympics testified that sexual activity bolstered their performances because it relaxed them.

IN THE SAME article, Pat Rico, national chairwomen of Women's Track and Field, said "some say sex makes them run faster while others say it just wipes them out."

Champion skier Suzy Chaffee said that in the 1968 Olympics her energy was so high it was almost volcanic.

"I had sex every night; it helped me stabilize and center my energies," she said.

Dr. Headley responded to the question of sex and athletic performance by saying that sex was not nearly as strenuous as athletics.

"EVERYBODY CAN screw," he said, "but not everyone can play football without collapsing."

Headley said that even people with heart attacks are encouraged to resume an active sex life after they have recovered.

According to the health director, Muhammad Ali "turns off" sex six weeks before a fight.

"By denying himself of sex," Headley said, "he builds up a lot of internal tension which makes him more aggressive, determined and psyched up for the fight."

In regard to the effects of sex the night before competition, Headley said it doesn't make the slightest bit of difference.

"SEX IS NOT necessarily exhausting," he said. "It may not be more strenuous than masturbating. Women can just lie there and be stimulated in the right place whereas a man can be aroused just thinking about it."

Judge concurred with Headley, saying it didn't make much difference. It is curious, however, that the waterpolo star played his best game of the season after engaging in sexual activities.

Yapp said that sex relieves the stress which builds up before a game.

"It wouldn't hurt your performance," she said, "unless you were with someone like Linda Lovelace. Now she might tire you out."

Marshall Arts enthusiast Phil Crandall said he really enjoys sex before competition.

"IT GETS MY head and body going," he said. "I have a lot of excess energy to devote to sports." Crandall added, however, that "many times you just keep on screwing and forget about the game. That happens if you're having a good time."

It appears that up to a certain point sex is exhilarating and provides energy, as Crandall noted, but after a while it can drain your energy too.

It is difficult to arrive at any ubiquitous conclusions regarding sex before sport, but it appears that if one doesn't overdo it the night before, he or she will be more "up" for the game after a night in bed.

Lecture on Zen tomorrow night

"Zen is Zen," a talk about the misunderstandings of Zen Buddhism, will be given at 8 p.m., this Thursday, in the Kerr Tower room of Founders Hall.

Donald Gilbert, Zen master

from the Il-bong-son-wan temple in San Francisco will be the speaker.

The talk will also be given at 8 p.m., this Friday, at the Internal School, 1251 9th St., Arcata.

You can't run bases in swamp

by Robert Weinberg

The baseball diamond at HSU, which could easily be mistaken for a swamp these days, may not be dry until mid-April, but the Lumberjack baseball team has been kicking up dust every day of the week in the Fieldhouse.

"We've even been practicing on weekends, and I don't think we've ever done that before," pitcher Bob Huffman said after an extended workout last week.

"I'm optimistic," head coach Hal Myers said of the 1975 season.

"I think we will be stronger this year."

"Why? The defense is better and the pitching is better. And

pitching is 80 per cent of the game."

An improving Dave Tomini, last year's ace Don Lynn and hard-throwing righthander Artie Eleck are among the pitchers Myers will employ regularly.

BARRY SCARPELLINO, a catcher-outfielder Myers prides as "the most physical player on the team in terms of speed and throwing arm," along with infielders Dave Bonomini (3b) and Dave Ragland (ss), will be back.

Dave Wickersham, a freshman from San Jose, has been outstanding and could play shortstop this year, Ragland moving to second base.

"It is not definite that the move will be made," Myers said. "We are hoping it happens because Wickersham can help the infield tremendously. We are just going to have to see how it works out. It's a little too early to tell."

WHAT THE LUMBERJACKS need, in order to develop as a cohesive unit, is actual game competition. But geographic isolation from other schools and incessant rain dwarfs the number of games Humboldt can schedule.

HSU's first game is Feb. 23 at Stanislaus State. That means the Jacks play an opener on the road against a club with seven games under its belt. Makes it a little tough.

Weekly Sports Roundup

by Laura Lee
Sports Editor

The wrestling team ended its 1975 season by defeating Sacramento State 25-11 on Friday.

Richard Hubble scored a pin in the 134-pound class. The team finished 16-3 overall in dual meets for the season.

Tickets are now on sale for the Far Western Conference Championships to be held at HSU next weekend. Tickets can be obtained from Coach Frank Cheek and Wink Chase, sports information director, at room 141 in the East Gym and team members.

THE MEN'S BASKETBALL lost a close battle to San Francisco State Friday night 62-61.

Bruce Fernandez led the scoring with 18 points, while Clyde Spears added 15 points and pulled down 16 rebounds for the Jacks.

The Lumberjacks lost to Cal State Hayward on Saturday, 72-68.

Mike Johnson scored 14 points and pulled down 10 rebounds while Bruce Matulich added 12 points. The 'Jacks shot 49 per cent from the floor.

THE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL team won one and lost three last weekend. They lost to Shasta College on Friday, 60-57.

Kathy Bicknell was high scorer with 12 points.

The 'Jacks were defeated by Davis on Saturday.

Backgammon scheduled

An organizational meeting for a backgammon tournament is planned next Wednesday.

The meeting will be held in Nelson Hall, Room 120, at noon.

For further information, call 826-3401, ask for Brad.

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The A team lost 61-53 despite Shirley Logwood's 24-point scoring effort.

The B team lost, 46-37. Jo Bilderback was high scorer with 12 points.

The B team defeated Berkeley Saturday, 43-41.

Sharon Bodman led the scoring with 17 points and Robin Minnerly added 14.

The A team lost to Berkeley, 51-47. High scorers were Shirley Logwood with 12 points and Robin Roistacher with 11.

The 'Jacks travel to Stanford this Saturday.

THE SWIMMING TEAM defeated Chapman College last Saturday, 85-23. The 'Jacks took all 13 first-place events.

Ben Wolfe won the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events to remain undefeated this season.

The 'Jacks play defending national champion Chico State this Friday at 7 p.m.



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Budget cuts HSU land acquisitions

Even the HSU master plan has apparently suffered reverses in the wake of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s budget cuts.

In the proposed budget, HSU plans for land acquisition are halted, and only two projects are funded for the 1975 fiscal year.

Oden W. Hanson, dean of campus development and utilization, described how the master plan is effected.

"Of the proposed additions to HSU, the only two that made it were a Gist Hall remodel and an addition to the Marine Lab," he said.

It appears the Marine Lab may be delayed or deleted as a result of problems that have developed.

"The Marine Lab plans are being held up pending further study on what will be done with waste water," said Hanson.

"Plans for the lab are in such a state that the chancellor's office has recommended the dollars for that project be deleted until next year."

Expansion for the lab would include two new salt-water facilities and several new offices. However, preliminary estimates have been so

high the state has recommended the issue go to the Public Works Board before the final plans are drawn.

Why have them do the final plans if they're not going to find it anyway?" Hanson asked.

Gist Hall remodeling has been given final approval, according to Hanson. The building, once the College Elementary School (CES), will be remodeled to provide facilities for nursing, speech and hearing and an improved media center.

CES was used to train student teachers. Humboldt State was originally a teachers' college.

The colorful tile drinking fountains are reminders of the early students who used the building, and college students find them placed so low that they must drop to their knees to take a slurp.

Remodeling will displace the classes that meet in Gist Hall. According to Hanson, they will "have to be absorbed by other classrooms on campus."

"We now have more lecture facilities than we are using," he said. "That is the reason for the new schedule change."

Hanson named land acquisition as the one of the items that is not included in the proposed budget. He said HSU's request was forthright on a list of 91 requests, 34 of which were approved.

The HSU master plan calls for facilities to accommodate a maximum of 8,000 full-time students.

"I think there's an increasing concern over the size of this campus," he said.

"If the system wants to expand Humboldt beyond a reasonable limit, I think they should consider building another campus elsewhere."

Limiting enrollment at HSU may be difficult.

Humboldt is currently the most popular state college in the system, the "Cinderella of the North," as a Los Angeles Times article said Sept. 13, 1971. At that time Donald Clancy, director of admissions, received 6,900 applications for 1,300 openings.

Hansen, who was born in Eureka, went to HSU (then HSC) and served as student body president, seemed generally concerned about the future of Humboldt.

"I have a lot of love for this institution."

Human Events

Today

- 12:30 p.m. International Dancers and Ethnic Programs; Theatre Arts Skits, University Center Quad.
- 7:30 p.m. Chemistry Seminar: "The Decomposition of Lignin by Anaerobic Bacteria." Speaker is Dr. William Lester. Science 133.
- 8 p.m. Introductory discussion on Eckankar, path of total awareness. Gist Hall 110.
- 8 p.m. Coffeehouse Concert with Ajax. Rathskeller. Admission 50 cents.

Thursday

- 2:30 p.m. Forum with members of the Arcata City Council and board of supervisors. Multipurpose Room.
- Noon Concert. University Center Quad.
- 8 p.m. Film Co-op movie "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner." Founders Hall Auditorium. Admission \$1.50. Third of a series.
- 8:30 p.m. Dance at the Lazy L Ranch. Music by Joint Session and others. Tickets are \$1.50 from the University Information Desk; \$1.75 at the door. Sponsored by P.I.R.G.
- 8 p.m. Zen Master Rev. Donald Gilbert will speak in Kerr Tower. Free.

Friday

- 8 p.m. Film Co-op double feature "The Scarlet Claw" and "Charlie at the Opera." Founders Hall Auditorium. Admission \$1.

Saturday

- 8 p.m. Film Co-op movie "The Westerner," with Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan. Founders Hall Auditorium. Admission \$1.
- 8:15 p.m. Chamber music. Music Recital Hall. Tickets required.

Sunday

- 7:30 p.m. Concert with Jesse Collin Young and Jerry Corbett. East Gym. Admission, students, \$3.50; general \$4.50.
- 10 p.m. Student Recital, Music Recital Hall. Tickets not required.
- 8:15 p.m. Student Recital, Music Recital Hall. Tickets not required.

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