

Sovereign state of Mendocino?

Redwood rebels suggest sucession from state



Aside from his role as a leading revolutionary in a move to break California into two states, Dana Hall stars as "Arcata Slim" on KHSU-FM.

Photo by Gail Westrup

by Mike Goldsby

As various promoters have been telling us, the 200th anniversary of the American Revolution is just around the corner. But if some redwood rebels have their way, the next revolution will be on the west coast.

A movement is under way to break California into two states, one northern and one southern.

Dana Hall, a junior in speech communications at Humboldt State, is one of the founding fathers of this movement. Hall was one of the authors of the declaration of independence of the new and sovereign state of Mendocino.

The declaration states that the present California state government favors the south at the expense of the north. Reasons include:

"That a disproportionate share of state funds goes to uncontrolled urban counties, whose greed, sloth and chaos defy description;

"That we share the cost of shipping our water and power to distant cities for wasteful use and no benefits to our region;

"That our north coast region is larger than New England, with a population equal to Nevada's, but only marginally represented in Washington and Sacramento."

The seeds of revolution were sown two days after Thanksgiving when Hall was with friends in Mendocino County.

"We were sitting around having cocktails and discussing the state of the union," Hall said. They agreed that Northern California was being exploited by the southern part of the state and something should be done.

"So we said, 'Hell, let's secede from the union.'"

The group then decided to remain in the United States, but secede from Southern California. The next morning they drafted a letter and sent it to several newspapers. When it was printed in the San Francisco Chronicle, the idea began to catch on.

"We started off with five counties," Hall said, "but people started calling and saying, 'Hey,

Let us in.' So we made the new state everything above the 39th parallel. This is good news for the skiers. We keep Lake Tahoe!"

The group had a secession celebration. The proposed union jack was unveiled, a white diamond on a blue background. In the center of the diamond is a redwood tree, a symbol of strength behind the redwood curtain.

"If people object to our flag, then we can change it very easily," Hall said. "We have yet to find out what the people want!"

"For instance, we have had people object to calling the state Mendocino, which is derived from an Indian word meaning pathway to the sea. So we have just been calling it the new northcoast state."

"We are completely open to suggestions from the people. Our main objective is to get a government that is representative of the people of this area," Hall said.

"Our minimum is to have Sacramento stand up and be more responsive to us. Our maximum will be to secede from the state of California."

The group is building public support before any legal moves are made. Hall said, "We are aiming for 90 per cent support from the north."

The movement is also seeking campus support. The Northcoast Secession Committee was approved by the HSU Student Legislative Council last Thursday.

Stan Mottaz, student resource coordinator at HSU, is advisor for the group on campus. In an telephone interview last week, Mottaz said he has studied other state secessions and he is "backing the new effort."

A secession rally is planned for Feb. 16. This will include Paul Bunyan Revere warning that the Sacramento Stuffed Shirts are coming. Then the battle of Humboldt Hill will be fought by various redwood rebels, including the Mendocino Minute Maids.

"Our new state will show no sexist discrimination," Hall said.

Humboldt State University Arcata, California 95521

The Lumberjack

Wednesday, January 15, 1975

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County shoots for transit system by fall

by Rick Sanders

Through the mist of "ifs" surrounding future mass transit plans in Humboldt County one fact shines clearly, it won't happen this winter or next summer.

Last Nov. 19 it seemed as if any plans for mass transit in the county had been scuttled by the Eureka City Council when it voted 3-2 against a mass transit system proposed by the Humboldt County Association of Governments (HCAOG).

The no votes arose from wide-ranging objections, from the failure of a transit system in the 1940's, to fears of inequality (by Eureka), stemming from money spent versus services provided to the city.

Eureka Board of Chamber mayor, Gilbert Trood, who is also Eureka's HCAOG representative, called that first council decision to quash the transit proposal, "unfortunate."

It seemed an understatement when citizens groups such as the League of Women Voters, the city council staff and other persons raised myriad strenuous objections to the decision.

Councilmen James Howard, Ernest Cobine and Wayne Diltz responded to the clammer raised by their objections to the transit system, bowed to the will of the people and the practical necessity of the times and reversed their decision the following week.

Thus, mass transit in Humboldt County moved out of the netherworld of Eureka City Council might-have-beens into the realm of probably and seems to be headed for "sometime-next-fall."

The system's first hurdle looms ahead in the form of a Humboldt Transit Authority which will be guided by a board composed of members from participating cities.

Representatives of Humboldt State University and College of the Redwoods may be included as board members if, at some time in the future, those entities contribute money to the system.

Once a transit authority has been established the system can move in the direction of more concrete planning.

According to Eureka chief of long range planning, Arnie Herskovic, those plans may include discount fares or special passes

for college students, if some means can be found to channel a portion of student body funds into the system.

Be that as it may, the transit system will be regional, sometimes paralleling and sometimes following US 101 from Fortuna to McKinleyville and may be extended to include Trinidad.

Three to five busses are planned for the route, stopping at half-hour intervals during peak traveling hours (8-10 a.m. and 4-6 p.m.) and hourly intervals throughout the rest of the day.

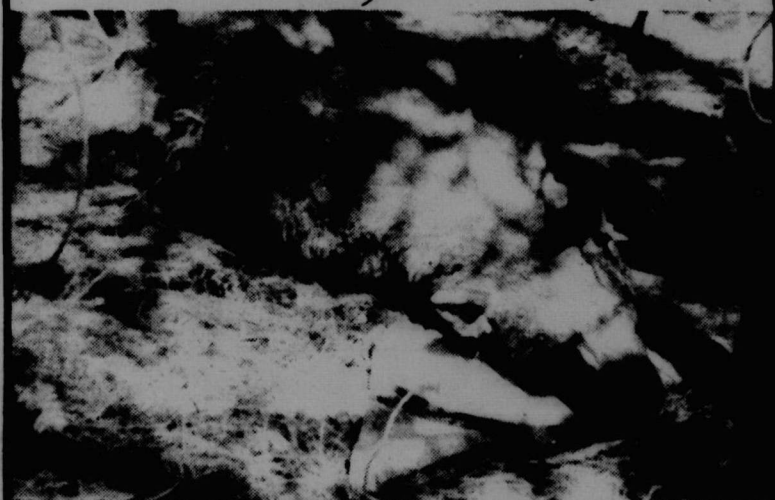
The regional transit system will operate in conjunction with the transit system soon to be implemented in Arcata, using the Arcata system as a feeder line.

Timing of stops for the two systems in Arcata will coincide, so that travelers may transfer from one system to the other without delay.

According to Herskovic, HCAOG hopes the regional transit system will provide the cities it serves with the incentive to provide some sort of local transit system of their own.

(Continued on page 12)

How do you study...



*... a black bear?
see pages 8&9*

SLC votes to fund North Coast Center

by Don Bradner

Reversing a recent trend against the funding of non-HSU activities, the Student Legislative Council Thursday night allocated \$600 to the Northcoast Environmental Center.

The action came after lengthy discussion of the issue with Councilmember Burt Nordstrom and others questioning the benefits received by HSU students from the center's operations.

On hand to answer such questions was Wesley Chesbro, the center's acting director and an Arcata city councilman.

SLC member Mack Provart asked why the center needed the \$600. Chesbro replied that "occasionally we wind up with a gap we have to fill and right now we are in some financial trouble."

The SLC's action was made contingent upon a like allocation to the center by the city of Arcata. Some SLC members questioned the likelihood of such action by the Arcata City Council, but were assured by Associated

Students President Rich Ramirez that "the votes are there."

Treasurer Lloyd Dinkelspiel told the council that the city council had not been asked to fund the center this year because it would be a violation of law for Chesbro to make such a request.

Chesbro said that someone else from the center would make a presentation to the city council, and that he would abstain from voting.

The final roll-call vote on the measure was 9 to 3 with Luis Herrera abstaining.

As President Ramirez presented a document which provided justification for the releasing of \$425 in presidential travel funds which had previously been frozen. He requested that the matter be acted upon at the next meeting.

Ramirez called attention to the newly established car pool parking area behind the library. He said that students who have already purchased regular park-

ing permits but who wish to join car pools may make arrangements with the Business Office.

In other action, the council:

—Approved intent-to-organize statements for the North Coast Secession Committee and the Humboldt State Friends of the Earth.

—Declared 10 clubs inactive through failure to comply with organizational rules and regulations. Among those inactivated were the Intercollegiate Knights, the Humboldt Students for Sane Drug Laws, and the Phoenix Bread, Land and Freedom League.

—Approved a constitutional amendment for the winter quarter ballot which would establish a fund for monies of inactivated clubs.

—Elected Mack Provart Chairman Pro Tem.

—Accepted the resignation from SLC of former chairman Steve Gallant.

Student recitals feature sonatas

Student recitals in the HSU Recital Hall will begin again this quarter next Monday at 8:15 p.m.

The first program includes pianist Stephanie Cadra playing a Beethoven sonata, and Rosanne Yates performing a piece by Haydn.

Program admission is free

HSU president listens to grievance session

by Emily Kratzer

In his first meeting with the Affirmative Action Committee, Jan. 10 HSU President Alistair W. McCrone heard the concerns of committee members and students regarding university hiring of women and minorities.

The only action taken by the committee and McCrone concerned wording of the draft of goals and timetables for hiring. Committee members wanted department planning for hiring of women and minorities to be submitted to the committee for approval. The draft had provided that hiring plans only be reviewed by the committee.

Most of the discussion with McCrone centered on clarifying committee and Third World feelings about HSU hiring policies and implementation of these committee recommendations. (The Affirmative Action committee is an advisory committee to the Affirmative Action Coordinator, Kathryn Corbett, who reports committee actions and recommendations to McCrone.)

Committee member Angie De La Torre expressed dissatisfaction with actions which have or haven't been taken on committee recommendations.

"The problems in the committee are the crux of the matter," she said.

A member of the audience pointed out that while McCrone had eight applicants for an

executive assistant, and they included women and minorities, past experience indicated that in the end a white middle-class man is hired.

Bobby Lake, coordinator of Ethnic Studies and the Native American studies resource center, challenged McCrone saying, "Commit yourself by making this decision (to hire a minority person)."

McCrone explained the screening process that had been used to narrow the field of applicants—outlining the participation of ASB President Rich Ramirez, and campus organizations. He said he intended to bring applicants to the Affirmative Action Committee for interviews. He also said he hoped to hire the person best qualified for the job.

There was some discussion about the committee's efforts being duplicated within departments and conflicting hiring power within departments and the president's office.

Ombudsman Earl Meneweather said, "The guidelines are based on good faith and that doesn't have teeth. There are various methodologies to use to get affirmative action, and the frontal approach isn't effective."

"It has teeth if it goes to the president and he gives an executive order," said Lake. "I recognize there's nothing more frustrating or embittering than when hopes get built up and then dashed," said McCrone.

McCrone left the meeting soon after, due to an appointment elsewhere.

Most of the Third World students who had attended left soon after he had.

There was brief discussion of how to make sure a woman or minority person was hired after most of the people left.

Corbett emphasized to the committee that there was no Affirmative Action Committee in the country which had final power over hiring decisions and that the cooperation of departments was necessary to make progress.

Blood drive opens 1:00 p.m. tomorrow

There will be a blood donation drive tomorrow afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock in the Student Health Center on campus.

The drive is sponsored by the Johrei Club.

Blood donated in campus blood drives is credited to a university account, according to Stanford M. Mottaz, student resources coordinator. Students, faculty and staff and their immediate families may draw on the account.

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FOR INFORMATION 822-2908

Alternative paper changes owner, format

by Robin Piard

1975 is definitely a New Year for Humboldt's independent newspaper.

No longer a newspaper, the former bi-weekly is now a monthly magazine in tabloid format; its name is now North Country and it has a new publisher who recently changed his name from Mello to Aman Bloom. (His legal name is Melvin).

Bloom, a 32-year old art major at HSU, received title to the paper this January from two of its former owners, Barbara Carter and Jim Test.

"We got to the point where we could pay rent or publish a final issue," said Michele Drier, one of the original six owners. "By that time our energy levels were low, and nobody had any money."

Rumored dead after the summer of 1974, two more editions of the paper were printed in November and December. Put together by Jim Test and Barbara Carter, the last issues had an altered format of more artwork, culture news, less political emphasis and a lower 10c price.

In spite of the new spirit for the paper, which was founded as a co-operative effort in 1973, "not enough people were able to do the kind of nitty gritty jobs that are required to keep a paper on the streets. Too few people tried to do just too many things."

"It was an energy drain," Bloom continued, and as a result, the publishers asked him if he wanted to buy the paper.

"They always knew I was interested in running the paper, so when it came down to closing up shop for them, they simply asked me if I wanted to take over and I did."

"We gave him two pica polls

Economists talk on 4 specialties

Four economists will be speaking on campus Jan. 21 to 23. They will be presenting four specialty lectures in the multipurpose room.

Topics covered will be Women in the Economy, Tuesday at noon; Contemporary Crisis of Monopoly Capitalism, Wednesday at noon; Energy Crisis, Thursday at noon. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. talk given on Tuesday will be repeated.

The talks are sponsored by the Political Science Club and the University Program Board.

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and a waxer," said Drier, adding "That's an exaggeration."

Bloom agreed, "I didn't get the waxer." Bloom, former cartoonist for the Lumberjack, plans to express his artistic and social interests with his new publication.

"The central concern of each issue will be people and skills on a regional level."

Monthly themes of the paper include liberation ("groups currently trying to identify themselves"), environment and self-sufficiency skills, and craftspeople and their work (how artists do their work and where they get materials, as well as reviewing local bands, films, records, theater groups and galleries).

Although Bloom is new to the publishing business, he has been involved with journalism since 1958 and wrote a regular column ("Blind in One Eye") for the Humboldt Independent, as well as working on two books (an "autobiograpfitti" and a "modern sequel to Sidhartha").

"I've always been interested in the written work and the ability of the written word to influence change," he explained.

His duties as publisher will be varied, including some writing, promotion and advertising.

"I would like to do everything, but if I gave away every job I wanted to do, I'd still have more than enough."

He added that he is trying to get a staff of about 40 persons "so

nobody will get overworked."

The present staff, which he estimates at about 20, works on a volunteer basis. "From the looks of it, for the first issues, I don't know how many months, there won't be any extra money."

He added that he has received "surprisingly favorable" responses about the paper, the address of which is P.O. Box 4177 Arcata, and he is holding a meeting for present and prospective staff members Thurs. Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Bug Press Building, 1041 H Street.

"A lot of people think it's the right time for this kind of thing," he said.

North Country will be open to poetry and some fiction, as well as featuring regular columns, a community calendar center spread and an alternative crossword puzzle with words and people of the 1970's.

Scheduled to come out in March, North Country will be circulated in Arcata, Eureka and Ferndale. The price has not yet been determined for the paper, and Bloom would ideally prefer no charge.

However, with the paper's past history of money problems, he expects a 10c or 15c fee for the 12-20 page magazine.

In spite of the difficulties encountered by the Humboldt Independent in its year-and-a-half life, Bloom is optimistic about the future of the paper because "it fills a need for a coalition of art and alternatives."



Photo by Gail Westrup

Aman Bloom, the new publisher of North Country, also serves as a research co-ordinator for Student Services at HSU. An artist with an emphasis on ceramics, Bloom spent his summer building houses in this area.

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and four Donny
Osmond albums.

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Editor's viewpoint

it's a new quarter

Some unspoken rule dictates that papers editorialize on something every issue, but that can be a problem at the beginning of the quarter when nothing seems particularly new.

There is the usual hassle of trying to get into classes with 40-person-long waiting lists, the traditional bookstore line and crowd, the expected double-digit sums for miniscule books and, of course, a massive lack of parking.

In spite of any adverse editorials, all these situations will most likely continue on through future quarters even though some efforts such as mass transit are in the works.

So rather than harangue on these unfortunate situations, we will editorialize in favor of the unprecedented Humboldt County sun (in January?) and go out to enjoy it.



Photo by Gail Westrup

An unidentified person demonstrates a common attitude about the beginning of the new quarter. Ace Lum-

berjack photographer Gail Westrup didn't have the heart to disturb his Nelson Hall nap to ask his name.

Digital extremities

by Jeanne Sapunor

There are rumors floating about that romance is dead. Not love. That's something for people with meaningful relationships. But romance is something our parents, both biological and silver screen, knew. They sometimes referred to it as courtship. Or wooing.

"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," and if that didn't work, the women wore satin and lace and smelled of cologne.

That was romance. And it may still be around, but it isn't too apparent. The truth is no one can afford romance anymore. It's too damned expensive.

Only 20 years ago Ricky Ricardo was bringing Lucy a 10-pound box of chocolates, and a dozen roses every other day (or argument). If he tried that now it would cost him \$100 a week to keep the Bordeaux coming.

Sure, there are some cheap standbys for people who can't buy love with money. Until Rod McKuen was born, the beach got everybody's feet wet and the crashing waves made everyone sleepy. But now it's supposedly romantic to sit and watch the seagulls dive. A poor substitute.

Try spending a nice, romantic night in front of the fireplace, sipping wine and reading aloud (preferably to someone). No, not from a leather bound, gold print book of sonnets. A pulp novel alone will run you \$1.25. The wine is still reasonable providing you buy a Nevada label. Don't even think about how much a Presto-log will cost you.

The current economic crisis has left a few loose ends. There

are a lot of people who had childhoods full of fairytales and happy endings. Both men and women who were nurtured on romance. So where do they find it now?

You certainly can't expect a dozen red roses when everybody needs milk. You can't expect your dog to fetch you the evening paper when he or she's out hustling the rent money, either.

But there is an answer, right inside the family television. The knights in shining armor are still there, selling soap first and sex second. Along with the turtle doves and quasi-Paul Newmans to sell more soap. Just to keep the housewife hanging in there until the real Man from Glad can rescue her.

And it's not just the women who see their dreams, rather than their floor tile, walked all over. No one's knitting socks anymore at the price of wool. It's cheaper to buy the same brand Willie Mays says he wears and just pretend somebody cares.

Some are still trying. "The way to a man's heart..." all the free "Manstyle Meal" recipes Nanette Fabray could throw away still wouldn't help if you had to buy the ingredients.

Who would offer a lady a Tiparelo at the price they are now? Who would even offer one to mother without expecting some sort of fair trade?

Romance is flat broke and on it's back. Dying, but not yet dead, so it's best we let it rest. After all there are other ways to occupy your time.

Check the T.V. guide for local programming.

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.

Sex objects

It has come to my attention that there is a shocking practice now beginning in Humboldt County. Women are no longer appreciating men for their virtues of courage, steadfastness and dependability. On the contrary, women are perceiving men as Objects to be Used—and Discarded at will, as it pleases them.

Men! Save Your Virtue! Don't allow yourself to be used by a woman who will no longer respect you for giving in. Wait until you find a woman who will love you for what you are—not as a pair of tight pants—and will respect you for saving yourself and waiting for her to come.

Heed my advice. I am serious. Don't let yourself be picked up! A Brother

Trailer 37

As an occupant of Trailer 37, I would like to ask a question about the "homecoming woodburn." Why was the wood burned and the trash left? Everytime a nice breeze comes floating in, this trailer becomes asphyxiated with the overwhelming odor of garbage. Have you ever tried to entertain amid the fumes of a broken sewage line? Try it, you'll be amazed at how long your guests stay.

My parents came to visit the other day and all my mother could say was, "Oh? how convenient, the city dump is right

outside your trailer."

If it isn't carted away soon, there is still one last hope, that the grass growing on it will grow and grow and in maybe three years we'll have a nice little mountain to play on.

Annette Talley
Freshman
Education Major

Parking

This is the fourth time I have written a check for two dollars because of "parking violations." That, with the initial cost of the ever-useful parking sticker, has cost me \$18 so far this quarter.

My car has been covered with dust most of the time. The tires have suffered damage because of

the horrendous road conditions here on campus and I usually have to park over by the Ed-Psych building so I won't get a ticket.

I realize the university has asked us to be patient with this problem, but I cannot afford this university's obvious neglect of our problem while it centers so much energy on ticketing the violators. In my opinion, the university itself is the biggest violator.

Climate committee meetings and IRC haven't done anything. I want it known that I resent this apathy on the part of the administration very much.

Elisa Abelleira
3202 Chinquapin Hall

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outsider's opinion

by Tim Martin

Stationary Fireman - Plant Operations

Ever have one of those days when absolutely nothing seems to go right? I don't mean the day you busted a shoelace, or the day your hair wouldn't part just right, I mean a full day of pure and utter chaos. I experienced a day of this type just last week on the campus of H.S.U. It went something like this: My day began much like any other ordinary day, with my routine exploration for a parking space. The little gems being what they are to locate, I desperately combed the campus along with hundreds of other unfortunate souls, looking for that one unoccupied space. After a mere 20 minutes of futile searching, I miraculously spot one. A dumb smile quickly spread across my face and I breathed a sigh of relief. It truly began to look like I would get some use out of my parking sticker that day. The only thing intervening between me and my destination were two students, who for some unknown reason had decided to have a rap session in the middle of the street. With all the courtesy I was able to muster up, I slowly inched forward, silently praying they will swiftly move to the side of the road and let me pass. I should have known better. After a perspiring five minute "bumper to the kneecaps" standoff, the two slowly ambled up the street ahead of me, glancing back every few seconds to chuckle to themselves as I nervously bit into the steering wheel. It is only after I saw another lucky fellow beat me to the parking spot, that I began pouding my head on the dashboard of my car. The start of a very unlucky day.

Later in the day as I made my rounds, I unexpectedly felt my foot slip out from under me, and I tumbled to the pavement under the watchful eyes of 30 laughing students. SHIT! That's just what I had slipped on. I had made the disastrous mistake of stepping in an uncommonly gigantic pile of dog crap that had been unloaded strategically along the walkway. As the gagging stench began to waft into my nostrils, I had the sudden urge to choke a dog owner. The fun had only started.

Next came the rains. Anyone who has been fortunate enough to live through a winter in Humboldt County knows that when it decides to rain here, it pours. And that's exactly what it did. Before I knew it, I was soaked to the bone, and for some strange reason people began to shy away from me. The rain increased in intensity as I darted from building to building, trying to miss the worst of it. As I was about to make a dash for the next building, my attention was directed to a possible shortcut through an area under construction, destruction or whatever. Like and idiot I gave no initial thought to the dangers involved, and bolted from my cover at full speed ahead. WHAT. THE. . Suddenly I was standing bun-deep in a soft, brown mud. The deceptively looking solid ground had devoured me. And, as if that wasn't enough of a shock, when I attempted to free myself I lost a shoe to the quicksand-like mud. So there I stood, wet to the bone, smelling of dog crap, mud up to my ass and my left shoe missing. Women fainted and strong men cringed in fear as I stumbled by them on my way to the shop. I must have been quite a sight. As I trudged along in the rain, I vainly attempted to look on the bright side of the whole day. There was one good point. I was such a mess, I knew no one would notice that I was crying.

residents criticize story

Pat Meyer, LGA

Terry Rogers, resident
The Madrone Community

The article, "Dorms Experience 'City Problems'," is grossly inaccurate, stacked with misquotes and is clearly slanted toward a negative view of dorm life at HSU. It is also an enraging violation of our privacy.

We cite Theresa Reber's unprofessional journalism in the following points:

1) Starting with the lede sentence, there have been NO rapes, robberies or bomb threats THIS YEAR in the dorms. Last year those problems did arise, but it wasn't a widespread outbreak of crime, as she inferred.

2) "We listen to 'em," he said simply. "If there's a real problem we send them over to the counseling center"—First of all, Pat never said that. Second, it's inaccurate. If there IS a problem, it is usually handled by the Living Group Adviser (LGA) and the person involved. If the problem is one in which the LGA feels that he's really incapable of handling, then he can usually refer the person to someone more capable of helping the person in need.

3) "There are good and bad aspects of dorm life"—Reber

devotes two paragraphs on the bad points — where are the good ones? What the hell is meant by community support? Quite a bit of information on the positive aspects of dorm life were offered in the interview, but none appear in the article.

4) There is no such organization called Community Encounter in the dorm system. In effect, what Pat was referring to was the Madrone Hall Community. The garden and poetry workshops are activities unique to the Madrone Community. Other halls have their own specific activities and interests.

5) The last paragraph — Pat was misquoted. He has no intention of changing his major to sociology.

Finally, we find it discouraging that such shallow reporting is rewarded by publication. We feel that you are being highly unjust to LGA's and the dorm community. The article does not paint an accurate picture of dorm life at all.

The editorial staff of the Lumberjack should crack down on this type of garbage.

We demand a retraction.

Ed. note:

The Lumberjack apologizes for any factual errors. The article did not receive proper consideration before it was printed.

the joys of a christmas breakdown

by Alexander K. Johnson
Zoology sophomore

I did not look forward to Christmas, because it meant my returning to the East Bay. I am averse to the cities, for always I fear that madness begets madness, and I am forced to flee. I keep personal contacts to a precious few; I am one who is addicted to the wild.

Once again, I found myself in throngs of people and traffic jams. Gone or polluted were the vacant lots and creeks where I once hunted spiders, frogs, and garter snakes. And the faces of friends and family, while a

pleasure to see, were still those of people. It came to be too much; I fled.

I spent Christmas alone in a forested canyon, near Half Moon Bay, south of San Francisco. I ate canned goods and ancient army C-rations, cold, as fires were not permissible where I was. Occasionally a dirt bike passed, smarting my ears and eyes with its brazen irreverence for the canyon. And most of the time I was cold. But there were many things for which I am grateful. I lay awake and listened to the whistling call of a lone saw-whet owl; when I whistled the owl answered, thus

relieving my solitude. All night the light of a near-full moon rent the forest canopy and set the ground aglow. I awoke to the sound of a rude grey squirrel, scrabbling along the trunk of an old tan oak. And in the forest I found slick brown salamanders, as jays shrieked from above and centipedes scuttled for cover.

My respite from the East Bay was short, but it had been sorely needed. So I give thanks not to God, but to a few living things keeping me atop a tightrope of sanity amid this human circus. And too I give thanks for Humboldt; for in few places may those things be found.

reflections on christmas

by Keith TIL

"I don't know why anyone would want to spend a vacation in L.A.. Maybe some people miss mommy and daddy," he hypothesized.

An announcement was being read over KHSU-FM by Greg McVicar about the \$35 charter flight to Los Angeles.

Oh, wow! What a predicament. How to get into the holiday spirit and see all those good ol' friends down south while saving face in the college community?

Zzzzzzz...tosses and turns.

Ahah! a solution—catch the plane, arrive in L.A. Friday night, spend a week with relatives and friends and get back here before the Christmas deadline. Who could accuse you of over-sentimentalism or homesickness if you don't even hang around there for the giftgiving festivities?

So, on the plane it is. Being inexperienced at flying, one pays strict attention to the stewardess giving instructions in case of emergency. One emergency she failed to cover.

There are little lights on the wall across from the restroom. Air California is non-discriminatory; boys and girls use the same facility. When it is occupied, the little lights so indicate.

The girl who was interrupted during her performance probably wondered why the stewardess failed to explain the potty procedure to the jerk who opened the door on her.

An apology is sent to that poor girl who at least had the decency to delay her departure from the john long enough for the intruder to slide back to his seat and escape unidentified.

It was summer in Los Angeles, for almost all intents, 85 degrees.

An employee for Head shampoo was giving away free bottles of his wares, in the Christmas spirit of course. And Head shampoo is big business around L.A.. The gimmick is the picture on the bottle of the Zig Zag man with a full head of lather. Clay Hodges, the only man before Muhammad Ali to knock George Foreman out, works for Head.

The man with the free Head shampoo says it isn't so easy to give things away nowadays. For example, he said, trying to give away a big stuffed bunny at a carnival.

Being a cool Head, he didn't like the idea of carrying the bunny around with him. You know, enough satisfaction just having beat the system.

So there he stood in the main aisle of the carnival, unwittingly making a spectacle of himself trying to give the damn bunny

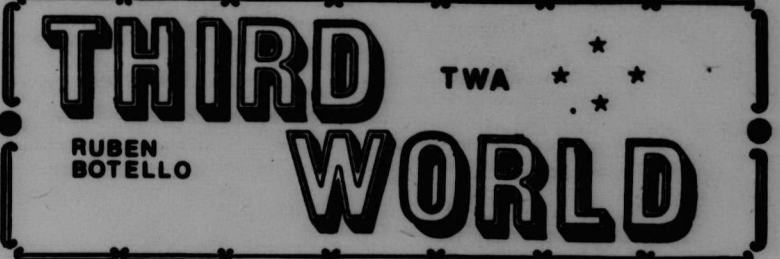
away. People waiting in line—coin in hand for the attempt to win the big prize—and nobody would take it from him. He finally had to stick it in some lady's arms and run away.

A Dave Mason concert and a few beach bathin' days later and it was time to head back to Humboldt. Deadline, you know.

The gift swapping was missed and there were no stiff new shirts to wear on the first day back at school.

The only bummer, though, about arriving before school started was the lack of a good FM radio station. A rare chance to really enjoy the Humboldt County nobody sees when preoccupied with study and good music to accompany. Everybody at the station must have split home for the holidays.

Well, maybe not everybody.



Third World women are targets of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) as the government campaigns for population control. Of all married Black women in the United States, 20 per cent have been sterilized, according to the 1970 National Fertility Study—almost three times the percentage of married White women.

In Puerto Rico, HEW was responsible for sterilizing 34 per cent of all women of child-bearing age. In Brazil alone, the U.S. Agency for International Development has sterilized nearly 1 million women. The Rockefeller Foundation financed one sterilization program in Colombia from 1963 to 1965 through the International Planned Parenthood Federation, which entrapped 40,000 more sisters. They were paid \$1.50, gifts of lipstick, artificial pearls and, for some, free medical care.

The top prize goes to the Peace Corps (Progress Corps) which sterilized Quechua Indian women in Bolivia without their knowledge or consent. Other programs have been executed(!) throughout Latin America, parts in Asia and Africa. Forced sterilization has also been practiced in major urban and rural areas of this country.

Of the 3.8 billion people on earth, 87.5 per cent are non-white; mostly the Third World oppressed. On this continent called America there are 300 million indigenous Red and Bronze people with natural spiritual rights being presently controlled by a tiny armed faction of the White minority stationed at "Washington, D.C." in North America.

Black people comprise 40 million and Asian people, 1.5 million in northern America alone. There are nearly 1 million Native Americans and 12 million Chicanos—that's just northern America!

The Third World is called underdeveloped which totally distorts the issue. It is overexploited, oppressed, repressed and viciously divided by racist Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) policies at the cost of much suffering for innocent people. U.S. citizens are babied to believe anything "official" coming from Washington, "in the national interest." Due to the suffering of the Third World at the hands of U.S. policy, much of White America and some non-whites are getting fat and lazy, brainwashed and lost. The Third World is getting angry and fed up!

Perspectives Page

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

more smokey letters...



Photo by Gail Westrup

Benson Benjamin, retired owner of one of Eureka's two surplus stores has 50 years worth of memories of the area. He was the first to get a supply of Navy-Surplus jeans, which he says are immensely popular among college students.



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One firm goes out of business

Half of area surplus stores close

by Mitch Waldow

It's the kind of store one goes to when everything else has already been tried, or before any other shops have been checked, and it's shopping patterns like these that have established the surplus store as a unique trade phenomenon.

Surplus stores didn't exist until after World War II, and it wasn't until the early 1950's that the public at large could get its hands on war surplus. The first buyers of government surplus were after vehicles and heavy machinery. There was a shortage of cars after the war and dealing in surplus vehicles was extremely profitable.

Soon, however, it became apparent that money could also be made from other items such as clothes, tents, small tools and even rations. The government would sell these items in bulk by the ton.

Large wholesalers sprang up around the country who would bid on government surplus and then sell to the stores which found the public was eager to buy these items in many ways superior to similar commercial products.

The boom lasted until the late 1960's, when surplus began to run out. Many items used in Vietnam were simply left there when troops came back, so what remained available to the market was not only harder to find but more expensive. Whole industries were created to manufacture surplus-type items, and while not equal in quality to the real thing, demand for this kind of merchandise continued to grow.

Eureka has had a surplus store for the past 30 years. Benson B. Benjamin, former owner of Benjamin's Army-Navy Store at 109 Fifth St. admits that his store became something of a landmark in town. But the 70-year-old Benjamin is retiring this year.

"I'm coming out clean," he said.

Perhaps years of working in the same business have soured him somewhat, as he didn't feel like talking about his experiences in Eureka.

"It's too late to ask me that," he said, "I've been in business for 30 years, but I'm quitting and no one wants to know what you think now. I could tell you what I think of Eureka, but it's too late for that now."

Although Benjamin's is changing ownership, another store is already open and catering to the same buyers Benjamin once had.

"I never wanted to own a surplus store and I still don't want to own one," said Scott Sway, a 21-year-old student at HSU and owner of Northern Surplus at 3 Fifth St. in Eureka.

Sway, who opened his store six months ago, admits that the business is really part of his blood, with his father and grandfather being in surplus before him. Sway pointed out that most surplus stores are family businesses and that he started working in his father's store when he was 14. Sway said that there is also a sort of camaraderie that exists among the surplus dealers across the country.

Sway feels that this is the best time to be in the surplus business. He referred to the economic situation.

"I think that when the economy is tight, people start looking for bargains and they look in places other than department stores. They're looking for price not for glamor."

Sway doesn't handle much brand-name merchandise, but mostly seconds from factories and used goods as well as conventional government surplus for the past 50 years. Sway said he does a lot of repeat business, something not too common in Los Angeles, where he used to work. Much of his business comes

from young people such as college and high school students.

"Sixty per cent of my customers are under 30. In fact, without young people, I wouldn't be in business. They need more, want more and buy more," he said.

"They're also not so set in their ways. They haven't been buying one particular brand of merchandise for 30 years so they're not so name-brand conscious."

While Sway said business has been good so far, he has his share of problems.

"There's a shortage of surplus merchandise and prices for the stuff that's left are very high."

"Most of my merchandise is very bulky and this means that freight costs are expensive. Also, wholesalers are located far away—San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York—and a lot of them have larceny in their hearts," he said.

"When you buy used items from these people, some of the stuff is good, some not so good and some is really bad."

But Sway's emphasis on rising prices centered on theft, although he admitted that he has had few problems of that kind in Eureka.

"I think there is less theft in Eureka than in L.A., but theft still exists and this is one of the major factors that is causing price climbs outside of inflationary spirals."

Sway said he never liked working all that much with his Los Angeles customers, but owning his own store locally has made a difference on how he treats customers.

"I think most customers are nice and appreciate the dollar value and quality of the merchandise. However, some people still look at you in a way that tells you they think you're really screwing me. Perhaps they're just so used to being ripped off for so long that they can't recognize an honest approach when they see it."

While Sway has a pretty good opinion of himself, he still maintains that his relationship to surplus is strictly business.

"My true interest is wildlife," he said, "and the store is just a way to get through school and eat regularly while doing so."

Human Events

- Today**
- 8:00 Coffeehouse Concert, Rathskeller. John Biord, Allen Skidmore and Rich Lewis performing. Admission 50 cents.
- 8:00 Introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation. Founders, Room 214.
- Friday**
- 6:00 Wrestling, HSU vs. UC Davis. East Gym.
- Saturday**
- 6:00 Wrestling, HSU vs. Oregon College of Education. East Gym.
- 8:15 Faculty Cello Recital Hall. Tickets required.
- Sunday**
- 8:15 Northridge Chamber Singers, Music Recital Hall. Tickets required.
- Monday**
- 8:15 Student Recital. Music Recital Hall. Tickets not required.

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Construction workers don't contribute to tight parking

by Keith Till

Students could probably get away with parking where road construction workers leave their cars, but if it became a frequent practice there would probably be a call to the Arcata Police Department.

And the call would probably be made by a construction worker, according to University Police Chief Art Vanderklis.

The construction workers on campus can park on any area which is under construction. The road workers usually park near Sunset Avenue, while the library crew parks within the fenced area around the library, Vanderklis said.

"For all practical purposes, these areas are their property until the projects are completed," Oden Hansen, dean of campus development and utilization, said.

The construction workers, therefore, have no trouble with parking and don't add to the problem at HSU by using designated parking spaces.

But, of course, the problem remains for students, staff and faculty.

Three new areas have been selected and await bids from construction companies. These areas will provide about 296 new parking spaces, according to Hansen. He said these lots would be ready by spring if weather permits construction.

But with the number of spaces lost due to road and library construction, the three new lots won't solve the problem.

There is still the chance that, as happened last quarter, more students will buy parking permits than there are spaces available.

But this time permit purchasers will know what they are getting into. According to Vanderklis, the number of permits sold contrasted by the number of spaces available will be posted where the permits are sold.

Hansen doesn't believe more

parking lots are a good solution. He dislikes the prospect of having the campus covered with so much parking lot asphalt that it makes the school unattractive.

The Arcata City Council approved plans for a bussing system which could save students living in the north and western parts of the city a drive to school.

Meanwhile, the car pool at HSU is attempting to get things going by issuing permits for the prime parking areas near the library.

Three drivers are in each car pool, and each is given a sticker permitting parking in the library lot. Only one card is given to each pool. This card must be displayed on the dash of the parked car. The program is designed to prevent every person issued a car pool sticker from using the library lot on a given day.

The system's only pitfall thus far is its lack of participants. Three car pool parking permits were sold as of Thursday last week, according to Hansen.

At this rate, the car pool system isn't going to remedy the problem for awhile. But along with the three additional parking lots to be constructed and some proposed bussing routes, it is the only possible relief so far presented.

ID card strips are dispensable

The plastic strips used to produce HSU photo identification cards were returned to students with their winter quarter schedules, and many are wondering if they should keep them.

Registrar William C. Arnett told the Lumberjack last week that the strips were used to aid in sorting the materials, and may be thrown away if the ID card has been received.



Photo by Gail Westrup

Forestry student Scott Sway is working his way through HSU as owner of Northern Surplus. Students comprise much of the staff of the Eureka store.

Counseling center offers new programs

by Robin Piard

A wide selection of group counseling sessions is being offered this quarter.

"The groups have been successful in the past," said Julie Glimpse of the HSU Counseling Center, which is offering the 14 programs.

Glimpse is involved with an assertive training group as well as a session on interpersonal relations.

"The general goals of the groups, if there really is one, is a place where you can get feedback from everybody, whereas on a one-to-one basis you get only the counselors opinion."

Another general goal is to make friends.

Some of the groups, such as one on weight control, have been offered before. Others are completely new. For instance meetings on assertive training are beginning for the first time this quarter.

Led by Marie Welsh, the purpose of the group is to "help more people learn to exercise their rights without infringing upon the rights of others."

There will be two sections of the group, one meeting Mondays from 4-6 p.m. in Nelson Hall 118, and another on Tuesdays from 10-12 p.m. in the same room.

Another new session, Black Women, is a discussion "of concern to black women and their relationships." Specific topics will be chosen by the group, which meets Tuesday evenings in the Women's Center from 6 to 8.

Also new this quarter is a couples enrichment program, "Being Partners." Scheduled Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 in the Women's Center, the group utilizes video tape, artistic expression and fantasy to explore communication, conflict resolution and intimacy between couples.

Other groups this quarter include:

—Life Style and Democratic Living, to explore individuals style of life as it relates to group living. This group meets Mondays from 1-3 p.m. in Nelson Hall 118 and Fridays from 9-11 in the same room.

—Interpersonal Relations, meeting Wednesdays from 5-7 p.m. in Nelson Hall 118 or Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in the same room.

—Womens Groups, beginning tonight from 7-9 at the Women's Center. The group is designed to help women focus on their growth potential by examining social, sexual and personal roles.

—Career Self-Exploration Workshops, five two-hour sessions to help the individual make a satisfactory career choice. A test at the Testing Center (Nelson Hall 239) is required.

—Sensitivity and Interpersonal Relations, two sections offered either Wednesday nights from 7-10 p.m. in Bayside, or Sundays from 7-10 p.m. in Bayside.

—"On the Way," using guided fantasy, gestalt, movement and psychosynthesis. Meets Mondays from 9-12 p.m. in the Warren House or Wednesdays from 7-10 in Bayside.

—Weight Control, Wednesdays from 6-8 p.m. in the Counseling Center.

Groups average about eight persons.

Further information and sign-up sheets are available at the Counseling Center, 826-3236.

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WED. & THU., Jan. 15-16

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Monkey Business	Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars	All the King's Men	The Big Store
The Wild One	Lady in the Lake	Private Life of Henry VIII	Chapagna for Cesar
What's Up, Tiger Lilly?	Ipcress File	We're No Angels	The 39 Steps
The White Sheik	Bonnie and Clyde	Cocanuts	Svengali
Mr. Smith Goes to Washington	You Only Live Once	The Trial	Blue Angel
The Desperate Hours	Santa Fe Trail	Gay Divorcee	Requiem for a Heavyweight
Spirits of the Dead	In Old California	Topper Returns	Oh
A Night at the Opera	Yojimbo	My Man Godfrey	Bus Stop
Holiday	Los Olvidados	Finnegan's Wake	The Wizard of Oz
Henry Bruce Performance Film	Alphaville	The General	Now I Won the War
Red Nightmare	Shame	The Gold Rush	Arsenic and Old Lace
Nixon's Checkers Speech	"M"	They Made Me a Criminal	Throne of Blood
Dracula	Bizarro, Bizarro	Reefer Madness	A Night in Casablanca
Tarzan, the Ape Man	Trans-Europe Express	Lost Horizon	Sundays and Cybele
Son of Kong	Contempt	The Bluebird Later	Rancho Notorious
The Shadow Strikes	Stolen Kisses	Pygmalion	Captain's Paradise
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Gains work experience and data

HSU grad student works on fish and game survey

by David W. Hill

How do you study a black bear? Very carefully.

At least that's what Dave Kelleyhouse said in a recent interview and he should know, he spent a year doing just that.

Kelleyhouse, a wildlife graduate student, was hired by the California Fish and Game Dept. (CFGD) in 1973 to help complete a study on black bears that was started a year earlier in Trinity County.

Because of this opportunity, Kelleyhouse not only received valuable work experience, but he also was able to use all the data that was gathered for his masters' thesis.

His thesis will suggest the best ways in which the habitat of the black bear can be treated by outside forces, such as logging companies.

Kelleyhouse stressed the fact that his theories are his own and not necessarily shared by the CFGD.

One of his theories is that timber is vital to the black bear because it is a climber by nature, especially when in danger.

"I think timber represents security to the black bear," he said. "The worse thing that can happen is to clear cut his habitat."

Kelleyhouse said clear cutting the bears' habitats will force them to look

for other ones. The problem is that black bears in northern California are so abundant that unclaimed territory is scarce. "There are between .9 and 1.6 bears per square mile."

"Chances are that if you clear cut a black bear's habitat you'll eliminate him," he said.

Not logging is bad. In fact, Kelleyhouse said, some logging practices benefit black bears.

"Small cut blocks (areas in a forest that are clear cut) don't seem to bother the bears," he said. "These areas allow for the growth and development of other kinds of plants and animals not found in timber, so the cut block becomes a food source."

Kelleyhouse said bears need more than just a timber habitat.

"Bears are almost 100 per cent vegetarian. They're not a real active predator because they're not built for it."

How are black bears built? "Like brick shit houses."

This statement by Kelleyhouse isn't entirely casual. He has the data to back it up.

Of the approximately 100 bears he helped trap, Kelleyhouse said their weights ranged from 26 to 410 lbs. Females averaged 125 lbs. and males averaged 240 lbs.

To put their size into outhouse

perspective he said, "They're not very tall, about 30 inches at the shoulder (measuring from paw to shoulder). Many of them have 52-inch chests and 26-inch upper arms."

To borrow a descriptive phrase from a Jim Croce song, these bears must look like "refrigerators with heads."



"We always theorized that if we could train those bears to play football, there isn't a team that could beat them."

To capture these creatures, he said they used culvert traps, large, long

pieces of drainage pipe.

"These traps are designed to capture the bears without hurting them," Kellyhouse said. "For bait we used a combination of cat food, strawberry jam and marshmallows."

"We always made an effort to check the traps first thing in the morning, get the bears out and get our work done as fast as possible," he said. "The bears' welfare was our first concern."

Once the bear was drugged, they had to make sure they kept its eyes out of the sun and its face out of the dirt—as a health precaution for the animal.

Other precautions taken to insure the bears' good health, included medical care for old injuries, a penicillin shot for protection against any new diseases and protection for the animals until the drug wore off.

"We didn't leave until they came out of the drug," Kellyhouse said. "if you leave them drugged they're defenseless against the attacks of other bears."

How do you determine if a drug is worn off enough so the bear can protect itself? "We left the doors to our pickup open."

Although Kelleyhouse said doing the study wasn't very dangerous, he also said he doesn't want to work with bears forever.

"If you work with them long enough, one will eventually get a piece of you."

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY

(Legal Name of Organization)

EXHIBIT A

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE AUXILIARY ORGANIZATION

Assets	Statement of Financial Condition		Auxiliary	Agency
Current Assets:	June 30, 1974	Total	Activities Fund	Fund
Cash:				
On hand and in commercial accounts	\$ 25,822	\$10,918	\$14,904	
Time certificates of deposit, treasury bill and notes				
Savings accounts	63,328	60,915	2,413	
Total Cash	89,150	71,833	17,317	
Receivables:				
Grants and contracts	11,547	11,547		
Other accounts and notes receivable	11,547	11,547		
Total	11,547	11,547		
Less allowance for doubtful accounts	11,547	11,547		
Total Receivables				
Receivable from other funds				
Inventories	2,700	2,700		
Prepaid expenses and deferred charges				
Other (specify)	103,397	86,080	17,317	
Total Current Assets				
Fixed Assets:				
Land				
Buildings and improvements	35,508	35,296	212	
Equipment, furniture and fixtures				
Other (specify)	35,508	35,296	212	
Total	23,842	23,842		
Less accumulated depreciation	11,666	11,454	212	
Total Fixed Assets				
Intangible assets (specify)				
Total Assets	\$115,063	\$97,534	\$17,529	
Liabilities & Fund Balances				
Liabilities:				
Accounts Payable	\$ 7,611	\$ 7,436	\$ 175	
Accrued liabilities	965	965		
Payable to other funds	11,621	11,621		
Other (specify) Prepaid Fees	20,197	20,022	175	
Total Current Liabilities	20,197	20,022	175	
Total Liabilities				
Fund balances	94,866	77,512	17,354	
Total Liabilities & Fund Balances	\$115,063	\$97,534	\$17,529	

EXHIBIT A-1

ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN Bernstein & Woodward \$1.95

TURTLE ISLAND Gary Snyder \$1.95

LOST AMERICA \$5.95

I CHING: TAOIST BOOK OF DAYS
calendar/diary \$4.95

TAO TEH KING trans. by Baum \$1.95

TOWARD THE SPLENDID CITY
Neruda \$1.95

YOU CAN PROFIT FROM A MONETARY CRISIS H. Browne \$2.25

THE TREE WHERE MAN WAS BORN Matthiessen & Porter \$6.95

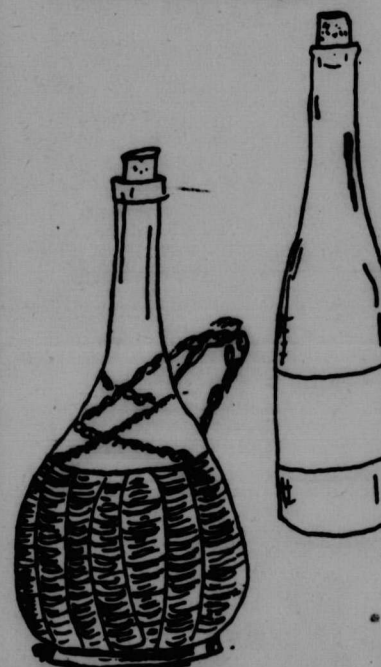
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Regulations don't cover everything

by David W. Hill

Kelleyhouse insists the job was not dangerous as long as he stayed within safety regulations. Regulations don't cover all circumstances though—for example:

One day Kelleyhouse said he went down to a boy scout camp to trap a bear that had been breaking into the mess hall.

The bear, a persistent fellow, broke in through a window the first night. Like good scouts, the residents boarded up the window.

But, like a good bear, he just ripped a hole in the wall and went in anyway.

When Kellyhouse arrived he set his trap and took position on a nearby hill, figuring to sleep until morning and then go retrieve the

animal. However, the bear had other plans.

At about 3 a.m., Kellyhouse's sound sleep was disturbed. It was not the outrageous hour that upset him as much as it was the sniffing-wet nose of the 300 lb. black bear standing over him.

Lying very still but wide awake, Kellyhouse watched the bear walk around him a couple of times and then leave, seemingly uninterested.

It was not until three days later, after he had captured the animal, that Kellyhouse found out it had killed 40 chickens and one hog.

Perhaps this just proves the truth in the saying, "They're just as afraid of us as we are of them."



Wildlife graduate student David Kellyhouse (the one without the fur) made a study of black bears for the California Fish and Game Department.

Prize erotic films to be shown here

Prize-winning films from the Annual New York Erotic Film Festival will be shown on campus in the University Center tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

Presented by the University Program Board, the films have been described as exciting, comical and artistically relevant. The best films were judged by Gore Vidal, Andy Warhol, Terry Southern, Milos Forman and Xaviera Hollander.

The 105-minute color show includes comedy, animation, drama and a famous 1920's erotic film.

Shows begin at noon on Thursday and Friday. The film will also be presented in the evenings at 7:30 and 9:30.

Admission is \$1 and tickets are sold only at the door.

Teacher to play Haydn, Brahms

Eugeno Schweiger, assistant professor of music will give a cello recital this Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the HSU Music Complex Recital Hall.

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smokey bear controversy draws much response

Smokey

I am a forest pig who would like to rebut Mr. R. S. Deer's commentary in your Wednesday, Nov. 27, Lumberjack about forest management, the forest service, and mining claims. Although I work for the forest service (employees of which Mr. Deer calls "forest pigs" or "piss-fir willies"), I have lived in Denny for over 11 years—many more years than Mr. Deer has—and I have seen firsthand many of the facts behind his unfounded views.

His complaints against the harvesting of timber should be rebutted by forestry students who know more about the subject than he apparently does. "Smokey the Bear" in his (the forest service's) management of the national forest has to follow the demands of the public and the fluctuating timber market, along with utilizing good forest management as taught in the colleges. Putting all these things together the best way, to make as little as possible an impact on the land and still get out the required timber, is difficult—but the forest service still manages to generate funds from timber sales (making it one of the few federal agencies to be able to contribute funds to the economy in this way), 25 per cent of this money going back to the local counties for schools and

roads. (Trinity County, for instance, received \$3,666,790 in 1974 from the USFS, a good portion of the county's income for this year, \$8,746,000.)

Mr. Deer's charge that the forest service was involved in arson in burning 15 cabins in the Denny area is not true. The forest service HAS burned some cabins over the years in the Denny area, but these cabins were all removed with written permission of the owners or were removed on mining claims no longer held by anyone. (Two of the cabins that were removed, in fact, were owned by my family on a mining claim we have.) The forest service has the responsibility to solve problems of unauthorized occupancy on national forest land. Mining is allowed under the 1872 mining law, but people who are living on mining claims—public land—and are not really mining and making their living from the mining (several families in the Denny area are living on mining claims but receiving their incomes from welfare) are using public land illegally. Although the mining claims are on public land, the cabins themselves are personal property and so the forest service must have the permission of the owner or have other legal backing before it can remove the structures.

It is a wonderful thing that we

can all have our opinions and express them, but it bothers me when people like Mr. Deer write things that are so unjustified and unfounded.

Gay Holland
Denny

Deer

(Editor's note: Tanckek's opinion appeared in the Dec. 4, 1974 issue of The Lumberjack.)

Thank you, Mr. Tanckek, for demonstrating your concern for your career as a United States Forest Service employee. At least you want it to be more than a well paying job.

Let me start with your belief that "...the population has increased tremendously...(in)... places like Denny..."

One hundred years ago there were some 5,000 people in these immediate hills. Now there are about 70 people. You see, in this country and in every civilization that has had cities, there is a universal process which you seem to be unaware of: before cities exist everyone lives in the country. Then, as cities begin to flourish, people are drawn from non-specialized agrarian ways of life in the rural areas to specialized mechanical ways of life in the urban areas—and the land from which the rural people are drawn falls into the control of the government, which controls the urban areas. Thus, as the total population of a nation increases due to urbanization, the population of rural areas of the same nation often decreases, as in the case of Denny and small towns throughout rural America.

I am prepared to give you a

complete bibliography of books and fieldwork which have led me to this conclusion.

I am sure that you are concerned with the rampant exploitation which has been carried out in this country. Well, it may be of interest to you to know that as cultures (nations) change from being predominantly rural to predominantly urban, the way of life of those cultures changes from reciprocal to exploitative respectively. Rural peoples are generally reciprocal and urban peoples are dominantly exploitative.

Do you know that 80-90 per cent of Americans live in urban areas and that these urban constitute less than 5 per cent of the total land area?

I'm sure that your ecological studies have indicated that in nature populations, both flora and fauna, have built-in self-regulatory devices. Well, I say that if more people got back into nature, that our own population would regain its self-regulatory balance with its environment.

Next, I would like you to stop and look at just who is "grabbing" up the public land National Forests are public

lands, true, but they are rapidly becoming government lands.

That is, only the government (which is presently dominated by corporate interests) has use of public lands: the government (USFS) steals the trees from the public's lands and sells them at bargain prices to corporations which serve to engender the expansion (power) of that government bureaucracy. If the lands belongs to the people, why can't they live on it? Why the hell do they have to pay even to camp on it?

I invite you to walk up the New River canyon and compare the effect 160 years of mining to five years of logging in the same area. The miners leave a few piles of rocks from their small mines, pastures, fruit trees and ashes where their cabins stood before the forest service burnt them down. The loggers leave raped mountains, eroded hillsides and fishless streams (due to silt from erosion destroying fish eggs and poison from defoliant sprays). What will happen to the forest service when the lumber industry dies?

Mining claims are not private
(Continued on page 12)

on the record



by Robert Leventhal

Well, 1974, another musical year, has gone by. Again the rock critics are complaining that there still has not emerged a "rock messiah" to fill the void left by the Beatles. Still others think Elton John and David Bowie are the answers to all our prayers. However, 1974 did see a year of good music, both live and on the discs. There was the phenomenal Dylan tour, contrasted to the disappointing George Harrison tour. Besides the live music there were hundreds of new releases, even amid the cries of record company officials, who complained about skyrocketing manufacturing costs and more money. Albums went up in price, and they will continue to do so, but people will continue to buy. The following list in my personal opinion of the 10 best LP's of 1974, the albums you should have bought. Because of the limited budget of this journal there just is not the space for me to elaborate on each of my selections. So if you disagree with me strongly and really think I'm crazy, please tell me your choices; I'll be happy to print them.

The Top Ten

1. "Late for the Sky"—Jackson Browne
2. "Eldorado"—The Electric Light Orchestra
3. "Before the Flood"—Bob Dylan and the Band
4. "Court and Spark"—Joni Mitchell
5. "Fulfillingness First Finale"—Steve Wonder
6. "Pretzel Logic"—Steely Dan
7. "451 Ocean Blvd."—Eric Clapton
8. "On the Border"—The Eagles
9. "Welcome, My Friends to the Show that Never Ends Ladies and Gentlemen!"—Emerson, Lake and Palmer
10. "It's Only Rock and Roll"—The Rolling Stones

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Sports Roundup

by Laura Lee

HSU's men's basketball team didn't have a very productive holiday season and, though the holidays have ended, their losses have not. They were defeated in both of their games last weekend.

Since Dec. 13, when the 'Jacks defeated Southern Oregon 100-78, they have lost their last six games.

The 'Jacks lost by only two points to Oregon Tech on Dec. 14 in a closely fought contest, 84-82. They traveled to Reno the next weekend and were defeated by the University of Nevada, 103-75.

The Lumberjacks then traveled to Oregon where they participated in the Willamette tournament in Salem. Once again a lack of conditioning proved fatal to the 'Jacks as they fell behind in the second half and lost, 114-82. In consolation play, Oregon College beat Humboldt, 90-82.

Last Friday night the 'Jacks were beaten by Sacramento State, 117-77. They lost to Chico on Saturday, 87-76.

Guard Bruce Fernandez continues to lead the 'jacks in total points with 186, averaging 20.7 points per game. Fernandez is tied with teammate, Ron Holcomb, for most assists, 38. Bruce Matulich leads the team in rebounds with 61, averaging 6.8 per game.

This Friday HSU has a double-header in basketball and wrestling with UC Davis. The

wrestling team takes on Cal at 6 p.m., and at 8 p.m. the basketball team plays Davis in the east gymnasium.

On Saturday, Jan. 18, the wrestling team hosts Oregon College of Education at 6 p.m. and the basketball team hosts Stanislaus State at 8 p.m.

The women's basketball team opened up their 1975 season last weekend with little winning but a great deal of learning. HSU was selected from among many other teams in its league to participate in the 2nd annual Chico North Valley Women's Basketball Classic. The tournament featured such notables as Sacramento State, Fresno State, host Chico State, winners of last year's classic and Long Beach State, ranked No. 3 in the nation.

Unfortunately for the 'Jacks, their first opponent was Long Beach. Although HSU played tough, Long Beach's considerable height advantage combined with their aggressive offense and defense completely overwhelmed the 'Jacks, 86-16.

The women played Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, on Friday and lost in a close battle, 64-51. In their final game, the 'Jacks were defeated by a physical Oregon State team, 64-53.

This Saturday, HSU hosts Chico State, last year's champions of the Far Western Conference, at 11 a.m. in the west gymnasium.

Sports info man gets word out on HSU

Since the beginning of last quarter, HSU's sports activities have received a more thorough and deserved coverage. This is due primarily to the efforts of Wink Chase, HSU's first full time Sports Information Director (SID).

Chase has many duties to perform as SID; however, his primary goal is to make students more aware of sports and to make athletics an important part of college life.

Chase believes that athletics is the main source of communication between school and community and should be used as a medium for uniting people.

"A lot of people on campus don't even know that men, much less women, have athletic teams," he said. "I've picked up a few hitchhikers and asked them about HSU's athletic scene and they ask, what athletic scene?"

Chase tries to "get the word out about sports" through his many activities as SID.

Wink is in charge of publicizing both men and women's intercollegiate sports. He hopes that this publicity will help increase student attendance at athletic events and thereby raise more funds for the athletic program in general.

One of Chase's main duties is that of promotion. To generate more enthusiasm in athletic events among students, a problem Chase attributes to a lack of communication, the new SID is working closely with news media

both on campus and off.

He provides pertinent information such as facts, statistics and schedules to sports writers on the Lumberjack, the Eureka Times-Standard and the Arcata Union.



Wink Chase

In addition, he works very closely with the sports directors of KVIQ and KHSU.

Chase supplies all local media with weekly press releases which contain advance notice of athletic events, results of the previous week's activities, feature notes and statistics.

Wink also develops promotional ideas such as special ticket packages, half-time entertainment, and the publication of programs for football and basketball.

Chase has many administrative duties to fulfill. He supervises all personnel in the Sports

Information Office and supplies the two major wire services, AP and UPI, with the results of home athletic events. In addition, he forwards statistics to the Far Western Conference and maintains records of all intercollegiate athletic contests in which HSU and other teams compete.

In all aspects of stadium management, such as the opening and closing of the press box and refreshments, Chase is assistant Director of Athletics.

The 28-year-old Chase has been active in sports throughout his life. He lettered in tennis while in high school and played two years of rugby and one year of intercollegiate tennis at the University of California at Santa Barbara where he graduated with a B.A. in English.

Chase was an assistant SID at UC Santa Barbara for one year before coming to HSU.

Chase cited the lack of community support at Santa Barbara as one of the main reasons for coming to HSU.

"Community support was terrible at Santa Barbara," he said, "but it's really good up here; the community supports the teams."

Conservationist to lecture in gym

Noted conservationist David R. Brower is scheduled to speak on campus Jan. 28 at 8:30 p.m. in the East Gym.

Brower founded Friends of the Earth, and was executive director of the Sierra Club until 1969. He is also co-founder of the John Muir Institute for Environmental studies.

The lecture is sponsored by the University Program Board Spectrum Series, and tickets are on sale at the HSU information desk.

Prices are 90c for students and \$1.50 general admission.

Wrestlers enter conference season near top

by John Diaz

The HSU wrestling team opened 1975 Far Western Conference season against U.C. Davis this Friday night.

Coach Frank Cheek's wrestlers posted a 8-2 pre-season record, including victories over several formidable opponents.

The Lumberjacks upset Bakersfield State College, ranked first in the state by the California College Wrestling Review, at Bakersfield earlier this month.

Ranked third in the state's NCAA Division II & III, the team's impressive 27-3 victory over Bakersfield is likely to boost it to the number one spot. The 'Jacks' position should be helped by Bakersfield's triumph over second ranked San Francisco State.

Cheek isn't so sure.

"Politics play an important role in the ratings. They're picked by the coaches, and many coaches give favor to their upcoming opponents," Cheek said.

The 'Jacks have been wrestling "over their heads" according to Cheek. HSU has beaten two schools from the prestigious Pacific-8 conference this season; Washington 21-19 and Washington State 19-16.

The 'Jacks finished fifth at the Hayward Tournament, won by the University of California. Cheek says the tournament rules nullified Humboldt's best weapon.

"We stress conditioning and the matches at Hayward were limited to six minutes," Cheek said.

While other sports at HSU have suffered losing seasons and poor attendance, Cheek's wrestlers have remained consistent winners. Cheek has compiled a 91-12-2 record at Humboldt. He said the secret is involvement.

"I'll beat the bushes to get a good prospect. I've driven 500 miles to talk to a good kid," Cheek said.

Wrestlers at HSU aren't given special favors or recruiting breaks by the administration. The curriculum at HSU helps, according to Cheek, since many wrestlers are interested in the forestry and wildlife programs.

"I warn them of the hard work they'll go through here. Our wrestlers were putting in seven hour days during Christmas vacation. But good wrestlers don't mind hard work," Cheek said.

Senior Brent Wissenback (51-1) is ranked first in the state at 190 pounds. Wissenback sustained an ankle injury earlier this season and has been fighting a cold. Cheek isn't sure if Wissenback will be ready for Davis Friday.

Davis, ranked fourth in the state, will immediately challenge the 'Jacks hope of a FWC title. Cheek considers Davis and San Francisco State as the League's powerhouses. Charlie Merrill, Davis' heavyweight, is ranked first in the state. Larry Shubate (150) and Dan King (134) give Davis strength in the middle weights. King is ranked third in the state. Shubate will wrestle Lumberjack team captain, senior Charlie Freeman (13-5).

Friday's encounter with Davis and Saturday's with Oregon Col-

lege of Education will precede HSU basketball games with Sacramento and Chico. A 50-cent admission will cover the wrestling-basketball doubleheader. The wrestling match starts at 6 p.m.

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more smokey letters...

(Continued from page 10)

land (vis. esp. 1872 mining law—it is a just law), they are the people's, just as these hills belong to the people who care enough to spend their lives here.

Finally, I would like to say that the growth of urban American has ended. I say this because every civilization in history has experienced a decline of their cities once military interests dominate (i.e. two-thirds national budget in USA). We are in the fall of America and there is a hell-of-a-good acorn crop, so I'm getting ready for a hard winter. R.S. Deer

Denny

Just a few comments to R.S. Deer, Denny, and his emotional concerns toward "Smokey...our friend or foe?"

more mass transit...

(Continued from page 1)

Busses running on the system will be small, a maximum capacity of perhaps 20 persons, and some thought will be given to their energy requirements, that is: gasoline, diesel, chicken waste, etc.

Money to get the system moving, \$140,000 to \$150,000, will come from one of two possible sources.

First, HCAOG has asked the state for a three-year demonstration program grant of nearly \$500,000. The state has set aside

One will not find park rangers employed by the U.S. Forest Service. Forest rangers work for the Forest Service. These professions are quite different, yet both may be referred to as "Smokey."

I, too, disagree with some of the policies of the USFS; but find it more absurd to say "...we will fight to the death to keep these mountains free and natural" and in the same article say "we improve the land we live on because we plant gardens, fruit trees and clear small fields for pastures."

One cannot improve natural lands—natural lands are in perfect harmony.

Bill Krumbein

State Park Ranger

Natural Resources graduate 1970

approximately 1/4 of the gas tax fund, amounting to about \$10 million statewide, for such demonstration programs.

The money would be channeled through CalTrans.

Second, if the state fails to provide money for the project, the county and cities involved would provide the needed funds.

In this scenario Humboldt County would have to come up with one-half of the total and the cities pay into it in relation to their size.

Film co-op brings movies to area

Humboldt's film co-op is beginning its third year this quarter.

In its two-year existence, the Co-op has shown more than 80 films, many that had never been in the area before.

The non-funded student organization was started by HSU students Steven Newmark and Ava Kahn in winter of 1973 to present movies from the 1930's and 40's generally shown on television. The first program was two Humphrey Bogart films.

Though still emphasizing older films, the Co-op has branched out into newer movies.

"We've learned a lot about what students at Humboldt want to see since then," said Ava Kahn. "Almost every genre of film has been shown. There is a great response to comedies. Musicals draw good audiences."

Also popular are films that people are familiar with, either by having seen before, having read the book or remembering a television series that grew out of a film.

Some of these movies include "Topper" and "The Wizard of Oz," which drew a full-capacity audience in the Founder's Hall auditorium last quarter.

Other times, the room isn't so full. A film has been shown to an audience of two, although 15 is the average expected crowd.

These less-popular films are

supported by movies that make extra money. Neither Steve nor Ava regret showing the non-moneymakers because "we feel these movies merit attention, even if they are financial failures."

Of course, the Co-op primarily shows films people want to see. Even though Steve is anti-Gene Kelly, he received enough requests from students to warrant showing "Singing in the Rain," a famous musical with Kelly and Debbie Reynolds.

Other films scheduled this quarter include a Humphrey Bogart adventure, "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre," "Carefree" with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rodgers dancing, Buster Keaton's silent comedy, "The General," and "The Little Princess" with Shirley Temple. Sherlock Holmes, Charlie Chan and Philip Marlowe will also be featured in movies.

Films are shown every Friday and Saturday night in the Founder's Hall auditorium ("its the most comfortable and accessible room on campus designed specifically for viewing films"). Features begin at 8 p.m. and if the movie is exceptionally popular, there is a second showing at 10.

Kids are admitted free to these shows with their parents.

"We try to present good family

entertainment and always make information on our films available so parents can make a knowledgeable evaluation on what films they want to bring their children to," explained Ava.

Admission for parents (and everybody else) is usually a dollar except when "the film rental price is exorbitant, like on foreign films, classics or recent films," said Ava.

Admission money is used to get more films, since all work is voluntary.

New real-estate classes offered

Two classes that may be applied for credit towards a broker's license are being offered at HSU this quarter.

A four-unit course in Real Estate Finance is scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 2 p.m..

A three-unit course, Principles of Real Estate Appraisal, will be held Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. It will cover property appraisal methods, market and income data approaches to appraisal, and depreciation rates.

Fees for the two courses are \$18.75 per unit. Signups may be made through the Office of Continuing Education (826-3711).

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