

the Lumberjack



Photo by Lee Beckman

LIVELY LEPRECHAUN—Tommy Roberts, a self-proclaimed leprechaun, entertained students last Friday and Saturday with puppets, songs, dancing and poetry. Roberts, originally from Santa Monica, shares his philosophical views and

hopes of life through his performances. Members of the audience are often urged to participate in his dramatizations.

Oldest leprechaun leads fantasy

by Sharon Zoumaris

"Take a trip into fantasy land." That was what he cried to induce the passers-by to stop and look.

The world's "oldest living leprechaun," Tommy Roberts, visited HSU last Friday and Saturday, accompanied by a half dozen raggedy but alive puppets.

Telling \$8 jokes, dancing, singing and reciting his own poetry, he held the crowd spellbound with his show.

Roberts gave a little love to the students who stopped to listen to his snappy patter and poetry, material he says can reach down and take hold of any heart open to other human beings.

"You have one heart — never again — give it now — don't wait till then —," the energetic Roberts told the students all clustered around him on the grass.

Clutching two plastic shopping bags above his head, Roberts said, "I started with one old, 10-cent crummy brown paper bag, and now I've got two plastic, 25-cent embossed bags to carry my puppets around in."

Age doesn't matter

Denying his age was worth mentioning, the tiny little man in his nineties told poems that touched on Watergate, war, love,

death, music and then asked one student, "Well, how do you like the social comment you've been hearing?"

"What is love? To me it is going out — not waiting — It is sharing, caring, giving — Love is a note in an empty mail box saying, 'Someone does care' —," Roberts recited.

Roberts started in Santa Monica in 1961 and his puppets have been alive ever since. In his efforts to continually "reach out to people," Roberts has given performances for children in hospitals and mental institutions, and added he has received many letters of thanks from those his puppets have touched.

'Priceless minute'

"All we have is this priceless minute of time — Shall we fill every precious tick with compassion — understanding — caring — Or will we destroy the clock with hating and turning away?" Roberts' poetry asks.

Roberts told the crowd, "I just came up from the Bay area, and after seeing all that concrete there, I hope you realize what you have here in Humboldt County. It's beautiful."

Finishing up his puppet show with a song and dance by Loopey the Lion, Roberts did a folk dance

and sang, "Are you worried about the rent or granny's gout, latch onto the folk dance blues, and dance and sing and shout."

His lines are written with a hope for the future. Roberts said, "As I've grown older and older, I've watched the puppets become

younger and younger, and deep down in my gullet, I believe there must be a place for these beings to grow younger still."

Roberts' poetry tells his story, "I gotta hunger — I gotta need — to live, to love, to grow . . . I gotta need to cry out for the millions

still in need — still in chains —."

"The pen is mightier than the sword — And when all the instruments of death have been beaten into steel dust — The human heart — the human spirit — the human dream — the word — will endure."

Clothes drape AS closet

by Rick Lytle

The old clothes piled waist-deep in the Associated Students government office gave it the eerie appearance of a disaster relief center.

The office is serving as the temporary headquarters of a clothing exchange sponsored by a new group on campus called the National Peoples Association. According to the constitution of the new group, the NPA is a disaster relief program.

The purpose of the NPA, it is written in the club's constitution, is "to provide the basic necessities of life to the people of Humboldt County."

Kevin Jacquemet, one of the members of the new organization, waded through the flood of old clothes and explained how the exchange works.

"You just bring stuff in, if you want, and take what you need," Jacquemet said. "We've almost got more than we know what to do with."

Jacquemet estimated they had well over 100 articles of clothing.

The clothing exchange is only one part of the NPA's efforts to provide life's necessities to people in Humboldt County, Jacquemet said.

"We're also working on a food bank, where people could bring in canned goods and stuff and take food with them if they needed it," he said.

In addition, the group is working to establish a series of "crash pads" in the area for those who need shelter for a short time.

"We've already got a couple places," Jacquemet said. "One is

just a sealed shed, with carpeting and a mattress, but it's a place to get out of the wind and rain if people need it."

The idea for the group came out of an informal meeting with several members of Contact and the Student Legislative Council (SLC). Among those who worked for the formation of the group are Cathryn O'Connor, Jonathan Wyland and Robert Triplett, all from Contact; Jacquemet, a member of the SLC; and Paul Kaschube, who wrote the group's constitution in such a way as to free the members from any legal obligation in relation to their work with the organization.

Jacquemet emphasized that while the group worked closely with Contact, there was no formal association between the two groups.

(Continued on page 5)

by Rick Lytle

It's been nearly a year since the HSU Office of Housing and Food Services plunked down \$326 for a license to sell beer in the Athenaeum.

In that time, acceptance and use of the on-campus pub has slowly grown according to Ben Ditch, University Center food director.

Despite the increase in business, the Athenaeum is just starting to hold its own.

"The income for the Athenaeum was overestimated during budgeting," Ditch said, "and it has not been doing what was expected."

"Still," Ditch said, "We're not losing money, it's holding its own."

Part of the reason the Athenaeum is doing more business, according to Ditch, is the increase in food sold at the pub.

"Food service has picked up considerably in the last six

Athenaeum breaks even as food service grows

weeks," Ditch said.

Ditch attributed part of this increase to the new menus in the Athenaeum. The tavern now sells salads, sandwiches and thirst-enhancing snacks such as pretzels and nuts as part of its service. Ditch is also considering the addition of submarine sandwiches to the menu.

Friday is the busiest day of the week for the beer bar, and Ditch said the live music offered on that day has a lot to do with it.

"In addition to the live music on Fridays," Ditch said, "we hope to install a sound system over the summer to provide tunes every day."

Indicating a tiny AM radio in

his office, Ditch said, "I know how important background music is."

Harlan Harris, the director of Housing and Food Services, said he was pleased with the growing acceptance of the Athenaeum, and felt the initial investment made in the pub was worth it.

According to Harris, close to \$10,000 was spent preparing the tavern for business. Harris said this investment would be repaid in about five years at the current rate of business.

"As a rough estimate," Harris said, "I would guess the Athenaeum does about \$200 of business a day."

Harris emphasized the \$200 figure was total sales, and not

profit.

It's a fairly high cost business to run," Harris said. "With about five percent of our sales going to the University Center as rent, more going to salaries and most of the rest paying for supplies."

Harris said that after these expenses are taken out, the remainder of the income goes to pay off the initial \$10,000 investment.

Enrollment figures from the Office of Admissions and Records show there are at least 5,500 students on the HSU campus over 21, but Ben Ditch said most of the students and faculty who frequent the bar are regulars.

"You could go in there most

any day of the week," Ditch said, "and see mostly familiar faces."

Ditch has taken some steps to attract new customers to the pub. Among the things mentioned were live music on Fridays, the new menu and free popcorn from 3 to 5 p.m. each afternoon.

"That popcorn has really worked wonders," Ditch said. "It has definitely increased our beer sales."

Harlan Harris said that most of the beer sold is the cheaper domestic brands, with the more expensive imports selling poorly.

"We are considering dropping some of the dark beers next year," Harris said. "There is just not enough of a demand for them."

Ditch indicated there would be more changes in the Athenaeum as the customers demonstrated a demand for new products.

"If people want new things," Ditch said, "they should tell me. I'm always looking for input."

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Electric shortage foreseen

by David McMoyler

Water may not be the only thing Humboldt County residents will be short of this summer.

Tom Carter, manager of the Pacific Gas and Electric (PG&E) Co. branch office in Arcata, said an electricity shortage this summer as a result of the current drought is a definite possibility.

Reduced water flow has cut PG&E's estimated hydro-electric generating capacity to less than half the normal amount. As a result, energy rates are expected to rise and sequential circuit interruptions, or "brown-outs", could possibly occur.

Carter explained that although PG&E's far-north district, which contains most of Humboldt County, does not contain or rely directly upon any of the system's 64 hydro-electric power plants, it will share the strain with all the other districts. In accordance with California Public Utilities Commission regulations, all energy accessible to the PG&E system must be administered equally to all its component districts.

The lack of electricity in districts supplied primarily by hydro-electric plants would be balanced by energy from districts with thermal power plants through the system's network of interlocking transmission lines. The shift to greater dependence on thermal plants, which burn more expensive fossil fuels, is expected to increase power rates.

Present PG&E estimates set peak customer demand for the months of August and September at 14,650 mega-watts with surplus buffering margins of about 1,000 mega-watts. The company states that "these capacity margins are about one-half of those needed to insure a reliable power supply to our customers."

PG&E is already requesting federal, state and large industrial customers to curtail non-critical use and will be expanding its plea to the public to voluntarily curtail. Carter is presently contacting the 22 major electricity consumers in the Arcata area to help them find specific instances where they can cut back on energy consumption.

PG&E optimistic

Carter said PG&E was optimistic the shortage could be overcome by intensifying the conservation effort. But he said the area would really suffer unusually dry or hot weather persisted, or if a major generating unit broke down during a peak-load period.

If faced with such a major shortage of electricity, PG&E would seek assistance from neighboring power systems, such as Southern California Edison or San Diego Gas and Electric. However, according to information Carter was sending to Arcata's major customers, "should those systems be faced with similar contingencies at the same time, such assistance might not be sufficient and

service interruptions could occur."

Rotating service interruption schedules have already been created for all of PG&E's districts on curtailment levels of 5, 10, 15 and 20 percent of the total number of circuits in an area. Carter said should the need arise, circuit interruptions would occur equally throughout the entire PG&E system, with the percentage of interruption reflecting the severity of shortage.

Circuits within each district would be selected on a random basis, and would be rotated after each interruption. Interruptions would last no longer than four hours, most probably between the peak demand hours of three and eight p.m. Critical load circuits, feeding such things as sewage systems and life support machines, would not be interrupted.

Although PG&E literature stated service interruptions would be used only as a final resort, it cautioned, "during such catastrophic situations, no means exist to advise customers of the precise time when their individual power will be off."

Contest planned

A trivia contest is scheduled to be held nightly for a week on HSU's radio station KHSU beginning this Friday.

The contest will consist of five movie-related questions each night between 5-6 p.m. The first person to correctly answer a question will win a free pass to the Humboldt Film Festival scheduled from April 27-30 in the John Van Duzer Theatre.

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Clear by hand

2,4,5-T alternative sought

by Jim Iavarone

The Group for Organic Alternatives to Toxic Sprays (G.O.A.T.S.) brought its battle against the controversial herbicide, 2,4,5-T, to the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors yesterday.

It presented a resolution calling for a ban on use in Humboldt County.

G.O.A.T.S. is also working with Six Rivers National Forest in exploring the feasibility of manually clearing brush as an alternative to spraying.

G.O.A.T.S. was formed three months ago in opposition to the massive spraying programs of the Forest Service and timber companies. According to G.O.A.T.S.' member Eilene Mandelbaum, these groups have dumped 100,000 tons of herbicides on Humboldt County since 1970.

Main target

One of G.O.A.T.S.' main targets is 2,4,5-T. It belongs to a group of phenoxy herbicides which affect the basic genetic structure of plants. It is used to control weeds, convert brush to rangeland and release "crop tree" conifers, like the Douglas fir, from competition with broad-leaf species.

"It's use has become a major problem because Environmental Protection Agency scientists found that the contaminant in 2,4,5-T, called dioxin, bio-accumulates," Mandelbaum said. She added, "Over time it builds up in the tissues of wildlife and range cattle meant for human consumption."

Harvard researchers

Most recently Harvard researchers, using a new chemical analytic technique they developed, found dioxin in samples of mothers' milk from areas where 2,4,5-T is routinely sprayed.

If other laboratories confirm the Harvard findings, they would provide the first concrete evidence that dioxin is accumulating in human tissues.

It is this kind of evidence that led G.O.A.T.S. to present its resolution to the supervisors calling for a ban on 2,4,5-T spraying. Mandelbaum said she hoped others concerned with the problem would write the supervisors and support the ban.

Moratorium called

The Arcata City Council has already passed a resolution which called for a moratorium on the use of 2,4,5-T.

"They have appealed to others in the area to stop using it too, because there is a danger that spraying might affect the water supply here," Mandelbaum said.

Richard Gibson of Six Rivers National Forest agreed that preventing 2,4,5-T from getting into water when they spray "is our biggest problem." Six Rivers regularly conducts spraying programs in Northern California areas.

"We always back away a minimum of 100 feet from streams in areas we are spraying," Gibson said.

500 feet minimum

Many feel a minimum of 500 feet would not be enough to prevent 2,4,5-T from drifting into streams when it is sprayed, but Gibson disagrees.

He said a combination of carefully checking wind conditions, using a thickener and spraying at low altitudes will prevent drift.

Despite the forest service's long-standing use of 2,4,5-T, plans to spray in the Gasquet Ranger District in Del Norte County have been postponed this spring until an Environmental Analysis Report (EAR) can be prepared.

Lacked normal winter

Gibson said the EAR could not be prepared in time to spray this year because of the lack of a normal winter.

"We had an early spring and an early bud burst among the Douglas fir," Gibson explained. "The trees have to be dormant when we spray or they will be killed too."

According to Gibson, the EAR will include a report by a toxicologist who will check the latest findings on 2,4,5-T and give his overall judgment on whether or not the forest service's spraying program should continue.

Meanwhile, G.O.A.T.S. is trying to work out an alternative to spraying with the forest service. Right now they are studying the possibility that manual labor might be able to do the job spraying does.

Manual clearance

"The forest service has been very co-operative with us on this," Mandelbaum said. "We hope to show we can relieve the conifers by manually clearing away the brush. We might be able to provide employment if this plan works."

Two things, however, are in the way of this plan: politics and economics.

"The Carter administration placed a hiring freeze on us," Gibson said. "We couldn't hire anyone if we wanted to."

The next problem, of course, is money. There is disagreement over whether people can do the same job spraying does at the same general low cost. The disagreement is over how much work needs to be done in an area to equal the effects of spraying.

Good faith

"I'm sure these people are making statements in good faith when they say that they can clear the land cheaply," Gibson said. "But we are miles apart on what an end result looks like."

According to Gibson, the overall objective to spraying is to get a top kill and reduce the fire hazard. He said hand clearing would create a fire hazard because the cleared brush would be left in the area rather than being hauled away, which is a very costly operation.

Other alternatives

Other alternatives include doing nothing and spraying herbicides by hand. But doing nothing prolongs the amount of time it takes for a stand of trees to reach maturity and be harvested, and though hand spraying lessens the chance of drift, the labor cost is high.

It appears that continued use of 2,4,5-T will depend on the EAR and how strong public opinion is. "Some people who aren't sure a thing is 100 percent safe say not to use it," Gibson said. "But another way to look at it is like making a decision on whether or not to drive a car — you weigh the benefits against the dangers."

Bill proposes remedy to Indian grave digging

by Andrew Avalos

An assembly bill introduced by Barry Keene (D-Eureka) offers a remedy to "the needless pilfering" of Native American ancestral graves according to Keene spokesman, Lou Persano.

Now before the criminal justice committee of the State Assembly, Assembly Bill 817 would make it a misdemeanor to dig or confiscate without consent, earth or stone from public and private lands known to be Indian burial sites.

The proposed law would apply only within the limits of an incorporated city.

Initiation of this bill began with the Holiday Inn case of San Jose where building of an inn over

recently-discovered graves is pending.

Persano said past tampering with Indian ancestral graves has "gone without any punishment."

"The bill has enough strength to prevent further pilfering," Persano said.

Native American organizations throughout the state were utilized in formulating the proposed legislation. Included in this, Persano said, was the Northwest Indian Cemetery Protection Association (NICPA).

NICPA is an organization which has catalogued all the known Native burial sites in Humboldt and Del Norte Counties.

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Reporter's viewpoint

Human rights seen as priority

by Don Nickel

I was one of 2,000 persons who attended the protest march and the House Parks Subcommittee hearing on the expansion of Redwood National Park last Wednesday.

Instead of a hearing, the meeting was more of a plea, sometimes begging to Rep. Philip Burton, D-San Francisco, chairman of the committee and author of the proposed bill that would add 74,000 acres on to the park, to reconsider the bill and let them have their jobs.

For many who attended the hearing it could have been the first time in their lives they had

seriously taken a stand on a political issue. This time it hit home. Reportedly, 2,000 jobs rested in the hands of Congress, many members have never seen a redwood tree.

News gathering

My reason for attending the hearing was to gather news and take pictures and to do so as objectively and fairly as possible.

But that I couldn't do. My only concern in life are my grades this quarter. I don't have to worry about feeding and providing for a family. I live in a utopia characteristic of the college life, so my impressions of the real world often fool me.

In other words, it's easy for students to support ecology and say, "Let's save the redwoods for our children and their children."

Different worries

While I was taking notes during the hearing I wasn't worried about being objective and fair. It was obvious to me that promoting nature was far more important than the loss of jobs suffered by those in the lumber industry.

This country puts too little emphasis on the promotion of nature.

It's great to see the government finally take action by urging a bill prohibiting the cutting of trees that stood when Christ walked the earth.

But while I was busy taking my pictures, I began to notice how intent these people were in demonstrating to Burton that they too loved nature, but that they needed their jobs.

Last Wednesday, I got an incredible dose of the real world and the meaning of survival. I have no solution to offer either. Over 300 people signed the register to address the committee. They felt they had an alternative to offer.

I'm glad there is a movement in Congress to preserve some of nature's wonders like the redwoods but I wonder if there might be another priority at hand.

There has been much talk about the erosion of the mountains potentially destroying the world's tallest trees. But what about erosion of the 2,000 minds that these workers will suffer if they lose their jobs?

Tourism solution

Promoting tourism is not a solution. To go from behind the wheel of a truck to behind a counter selling postcards of redwoods and seashells manu-

factured in LA is enough to make the most red-blooded American turn bitter towards their country.

Three wrongs don't make a right either. Just because the lumber industry has already wiped out many of its own jobs due to technology, and one day all the redwoods will be cut so we might as well save the land now, doesn't justify the destruction of 2,000 jobs now.

I applaud anyone who promotes the environmental conditions of this planet. But human rights exceed all others. The congressmen who have hopped onto the park expansion issue should re-align their priorities.

Let the government spend the proposed allocated money destined for park expansion into creating productive jobs. Then let's save the redwoods.



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ARCATA CO-OP FOOD AWARENESS WEEK CALENDAR

April 18, 19 & 20 in the store
1-4pm Food Demonstrations: focus on the main killers in the typical American diet.

April 20 7:30pm Veteran's Bldg. 14th & J Sts. Arcata
3 Films "Eat, Drink & be Wary" "The Land is Rich" and "The Earth Belongs to the People"

April 21 Food Day
6:30pm Veteran's Bldg. 14th & J Sts. Arcata
3rd Annual Meager Meal 7:30pm Veteran's Bldg.
Panel discussion Topic: diet related diseases.

Participations: Anita Johnson Associate of the Public Citizens Health Research Group Wash. D.C. and representatives of local health and nutrition services.

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Letters to editor

Bicycle licenses explained

Editor:

Several weeks ago an article and letter appeared in subsequent issues of the Lumberjack regarding bicycle licensing in Arcata and why the city has a licensing requirement when neighboring jurisdictions do not.

Arcata first adopted a bicycle registration and licensing ordinance in March, 1973, as a means of discouraging theft and facilitating recovery of stolen bicycles. A fee of \$2 per year has been charged with fee revenues

used to offset registration and licensing costs and pay for bicycle safety programs.

On January 1, 1976, a new state law went into effect requiring cities and counties with bicycle licensing programs to bring those programs into conformance with statewide standards and procedures. Arcata did this and now issues licenses for three-year terms which are valid throughout the state. The new program makes it easier to trace and recover stolen bicycles on a statewide basis. Arcata fees are

now \$2 per year for the first term and \$1 per year for renewals.

Neighboring jurisdictions do not as yet have bicycle licensing programs that conform to state standards. A valid license is necessary, though, for bicycles ridden in Arcata. Licenses may be obtained at the Arcata Police Department, City Hall, 7th and F Streets.

Roger A. Storey
City Manager

HSU 'spokesman' criticized

Editor:

I wish to voice my objection to the way Dan Faulk handled himself last Wednesday at the Congressional hearing on the expansion of Redwood Park. I attended the hearing and sat in disbelief as Mr. Faulk proceeded to pronounce himself "spokesman for the 7,000 students of Humboldt State" and urge park expansion.

As an enrolled student, I must count myself as one of these Mr. Faulk "represented." However, Mr. Faulk never asked me, and I

daresay the great majority of students, what our opinion was on park expansion. He merely assumed his personal opinion represented the views of all the students.

I must go on record as opposing park expansion. If Mr. Faulk were to make an economic study of the proposed expansion, perhaps our "self-appointed spokesman" might get a feeling for what expansion really means.

In the meantime, Mr. Faulk, I don't give a damn if you ARE president. You have no right to mislead the Congressional committee and the people of Humboldt and Del Norte counties as to where we, the individual

students, stand on the issue of park expansion.

Bill Dougan
senior, forestry

Clears name

Editor:

I would like to exonerate Robert's good name. I'm also a Robert and I'm associated with aquatic sports at this school but I do not participate in or condone shoplifting.

I suggest you print whole names or use a Greek substitute rather than implicating innocent people.

Robert Judge
aquatic science

The Lumberjack wants its "Letters to the Editor" column to become a forum for wide-ranging ideas. The deadline for letters is Friday at noon before the next issue. All letters must be signed and names will be withheld upon request. Authors must be identified by major and year if they are students, title and field if faculty and community residents should be identified by town. Letters must be free of libel and within reasonable limits of taste. All letters are subject to condensation.



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Group sponsors clothing exchange

(Continued from front page)

"It's kinda grass roots," Jacquemet said, "and anybody who puts any energy into what we're doing is a member."

County demands organization
Jacquemet said situations in the county demanded some kind of organization such as the NPA. "One of the things that set us off," Jacquemet said, "was when we heard that a family of eleven — two parents, five kids and four grand-kids — were living on the beach in a shitty little hut. We decided this sort of thing was very wrong and that we had to do something."

"Another bad scene that we tried to help with," Jacquemet said, "was when a lady's house burned down in McKinleyville. She had four kids and we set her up with some food and temporary

lodging. This is the kind of stuff we try to help with."

The NPA has given loans to people who needed some money.

"We made \$40 in a bake sale, and right away we ended up givin' \$10 of it to a guy from back East who was out of money, out of gas and trying to get to a job down in San Francisco. He sent us the money back once he got down there, too," Jacquemet said.

Hope to continue

The members of the group hope to continue the programs they have started as long as possible, and suspect campus and community involvement will grow as people learn about the organization.

"It's a real do-it organization," Jacquemet said. "If they have it they'll give it. If they don't have it, they can help you find it."

150 mining families fear old existence threatened

by Kerry Rasmussen

Deep in the back country of the Trinity National Forest, approximately 150 families live on mining claims in conditions that seem to defy the existence of the twentieth century.

The miners live in and around the small town of Denny, which is 20 narrow, winding miles off Highway 299. Some of these claims are miles from the nearest road and can be reached on foot or horseback.

The conflict with the forest service has been going on for several years. At issue is the validity of the claims, which fall under an 1872 law designed to encourage mining on federal lands.

Dave Wright, Big Bar district ranger, said about 90 people have received a "summons and complaint of ejectment." This summons means the forest service said the miners are in violation of the mining law and are trespassing.

"We have suspicions of illegitimate non-mining activities — we feel the occupants aren't engaged in mining," Wright said.

Ivan Hess, president of the Nor-Cal Miner's Association, sees the forest service's actions as an attempt to run the miners out. Hess said the forest service would rather have a big corporation do the mining than a group of individuals.

By law, there must be enough gold on a claim to make possible a "prudent" operation. The law does not define prudent.

Hess thinks a man who "works three or four hours a day, makes

\$100 a month and buys a bottle of port on the weekend," is prudent.

"That's better than someone who lives in the smog in the city and has ulcers," he said.

Hess questioned the methods used to validate the claims.

Wright defended the validation methods. "If there's gold there, we'll find it."

Hess said it was improbable the forest service could come in and find an acceptable amount of gold in one day.

"Gold is a fickle beast. You can work for three weeks without finding anything," Hess said.

If the forest service determines there is not enough gold on the claim to warrant a prudent operation, the miner receives a summons that involves him in a long and expensive series of court appearances.

"The whole process can cost \$1,000. There is no way that a miner who makes \$100 a month can afford it," Hess said.

The miners are planning to counter with a class-action civil rights suit that seeks to award each miner \$10,000 in damages.

"If they are forced to leave, they may have trouble adjusting to a more civilized life. They are all so individualistic, they would tear the place up," Hess said.



Photo by Phil Jacobson

DOCKED TOUR BOAT—The Madaket, a Humboldt Bay tour boat, undergoes repairs while moored in the Bay. The Humboldt Future Inc. is planning to meet the repair costs by holding a raffle May 15. The money will supplement money made during tourist season.

Boat reflects heritage

by Lori Griffith

Eureka citizens struggling to keep the Humboldt tour boat, the "Madaket," as part of Eureka's heritage have not given up the ship. They are having financial difficulties.

The Madaket, built in 1910, operated as a ferry until 1972 when the Eureka-Samoa bridge was opened. It was then turned into a sight-seeing boat.

In 1974, it was purchased by Humboldt Future, Inc., a non-profit corporation dedicated to the future of Humboldt County.

"It was built on the bay, we didn't want to lose it," Jack H. Trego, chairman of the Eureka Image Committee, said. It organized a five-hour tour of Humboldt Bay, called the Eureka Image Tour.

Boat funding

The money necessary to buy the boat was obtained by fund raising activities, a \$7,500 donation from the Humboldt Area Foundation and a loan.

The group now has to pay back the loan.

"That's the sticker," Trego said in regard to the financial difficulties.

Another problem is the high

cost of the "constant maintenance" necessary to meet the Coast Guard regulations.

Trego said about \$5,000 was spent on repairs since September. About \$1,200 went toward a new propeller.

Coast Guard control

"All the things we are doing that cost money are mandated, there is nothing we can do. The Coast Guard tells us what to do," said Trego.

"We are going gung-ho to fix the boat up to a great condition both mechanically and aesthetically," Trego said.

The Madaket has been repainted in white and blue trim. The interior is being re-paneled with lumber donated by Schmidbauer Lumber, Inc.

All the extra improvements are being done by men who are "donating time and work," Trego said.

A drawing will be held at Eureka Chamber of Commerce on May 15 to help pay for the cost of repairs. Prizes include a color TV, a season ticket for two on the

Madaket and a baseball autographed by the 1976 S.F. Giants.

Trego said the raffle is necessary. They only net \$14,000 each tourist season and that is not enough to cover expenses and pay back the loan.

Trego said the recent financial problems are not due to a decreasing number of tourists. The tourist rate has remained "constant" over the three years he has been involved with the Madaket.

The Madaket will begin operation Saturday, April 30, in time for the Rhododendron Festival. Regular weekend charters begin May 1.

Band to march

The Marching Lumberjacks will attend the annual picnic days parade in Davis on April 23.

The band will march in the parade at 9 a.m. and engage in a battle of the bands with the Cal Davis Aggies and the Cal Berkeley Straw Hat band.

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Additional funds needed to support child care

by Caroline Williams

Preschoolers and infants will still have a place to spend their daytime hours next year, despite the financial problems the HSU Children's Center is experiencing.

The center is not receiving enough money to cover operating costs, Julie Booth, director, said in an interview.

Funding for the center is provided by the State Department of Education (SDE), based on a "75-25 percent local match," Booth said.

"They will give us 75 percent of what the budget figure is and then we have to locally fund raise 25 percent of that," she said.

Three conditions must be met: first, the center must maintain full enrollment. Second, it must expend at the rates SDE proposes. And finally, the center must raise the other 25 percent, she said.

"If we don't locally fund raise 25 percent of that figure, then they're not going to give us that 75 percent," Booth said.

"The resources in Humboldt County are pretty limited in terms of grants or donations," she said.

"Peter and the Wolf," a benefit performed on April 16 was

probably "the biggest attempt to put energies into a funding event," Booth said.

Another problem the center faces is that the community tends to look at the center as a university program when "we don't receive any university funding."

Booth said it is difficult to say what measures will be taken for next year since budget figures will not be received until later this year.

She said one step will be to recruit more students to work at the center.

A program with the psychology department has also been set up to train students in infant care. A regular course will be offered each quarter beginning next year, Booth said.

The number of children who attend the center may also be reduced.

"This is a structural as well as financial problem," she said. This will also even out the number of children in the morning and afternoon periods.

Booth feels the change for funding must come from the state level.

"The financial problems will be here for awhile," she said.



HEARING EXERCISE—Grandfather, portrayed by Thelwall Proctor, pulls Peter, played by Melanie Gordon, by the ear after learning he has gone out into the woods in the production "Peter and the Wolf." The play was performed by the Redwood Concert Ballet Co. last Saturday at the Van Duzer Theatre to raise money for the HSU Children's Center.

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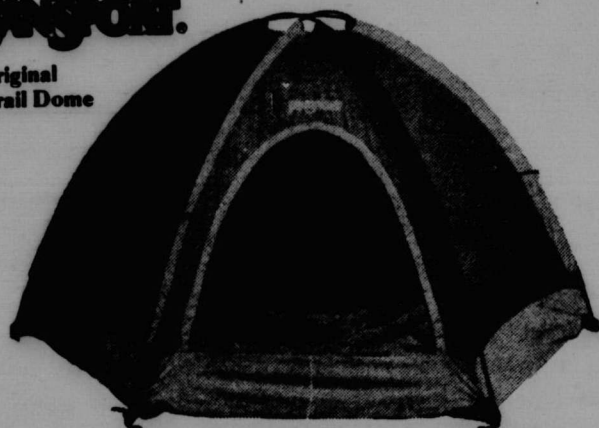
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EUREKA

Program questions hiring

by Andrew Avalos

Once again there are conflicts between the ethnic studies department and the administration.

The controversy involves the Ethnic Studies Terminal Degree document. This official document states the qualifications for hiring and promoting ethnic studies faculty.

Black studies instructor, Gregory Branch, said the document used by administration reviewing committees is "possibly illegal since it was not approved by faculty."

Interdisciplinary Studies Chairwoman Janice Erskine said the document is valid in the reviewing of ethnic studies personnel since it is similar to the one written by ethnic studies staff last year.

Interdisciplinary studies is the immediate administrative body over ethnic studies.

"The last paragraph of the document (the section in question) was added by President Alistair W. McCrone yet it related to what ethnic studies intended," Erskine said.

This added paragraph states that if a doctorate candidate is reviewed for an ethnic studies position, he or she will be first choice for hiring.

The ethnic studies staff opposes the doctorate as top priority. Branch cited several reasons for the opposition.

"There are no 'PhD's offered anywhere in the nation for ethnic studies, Black studies, Chicano studies, Asian American studies or Native American studies," Branch said.

Branch quoted the faculty handbook that states, "the doctorate should not be an absolute requirement for promotion. It should become an increasingly important factor for

promotion to associate professor and professor, except in those fields in which it is not ordinarily relevant."

Promotion review

Native American instructors, Jack Norton and Bobby Lake, along with Branch are being reviewed for promotion.

Norton said the initial agreement among ethnic studies staff has been for the Master's and the equivalent in determining terminal degree.

"Doctorates are not required in more developed disciplines like the journalism, social welfare, and art departments," Norton said.

Milton Dobkin, vice-president for academic affairs, said in a telephone interview, "Policies have already been established in determining the terminal preparation requirement for ethnic studies."

This terminal preparation requirement, or terminal degree document, was outlined by the division of interdisciplinary studies and its subdivision, ethnic studies "whereupon it was approved by the president in July. He makes the final decision," Dobkin said.

"They (ethnic studies) can object but this is a little late now since it was sent to them in July," Dobkin added.

"We operate on policies and what changes there will be, I cannot predict," he said.

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ANGRY PROTESTERS — Jeers and hoots were the order of business at a House Parks subcommittee open hearing on expanding Redwood National Park held in Eureka last Wednesday. Over 2,000 people demonstrated in a parade against

expansion in an attempt to influence subcommittee members' decision. Subcommittee members were Rep. Don Clausen (R-Crescent City), Rep. Phillip Burton (D-San Francisco) and Rep. Keith Sebelius (R-Kan.).

Photo by Don Nickel

2,000 protest park expansion

by Don Nickel

Eureka police redirected traffic along Fifth St., Eureka last Wednesday morning while over 2,000 angry protesters marched from the Humboldt County Courthouse to the Eureka Municipal Auditorium where the House Parks subcommittee held an open hearing on legislation that would expand Redwood National Park.

A logging truck led the procession carrying a coffin symbolizing the loss of their jobs. It was covered with roses and lunchboxes.

Crescent City Rep. Don Clausen and a World War II Veteran carrying the American flag led the longhairs and rednecks who joined together with their families in the march. Along the way they chanted, "We want our jobs," and "Burton is hurtin'."

Rally led by Sacco

Inside the auditorium a rally was led by Eureka Mayor Sam Sacco, Assemblyman Barry Keene and various members of the state AFL-CIO until the crowd literally shouted the committee onstage to begin the hearing.

Over 300 persons signed the register to address the committee. While each person offered his solution to the proposed bill that would add 74,000 acres onto the 28,000 acre Redwood National Park, most finished their addresses by pleading to Rep. Phillip Burton, D-San Francisco, "to remove the guilt he would suffer by destroying their livelihoods."

Although the House Parks subcommittee consists of 25 members, only Clausen, Burton, author of the bill and chairman of the committee, and Rep. Keith Sebelius, R-Kan. flew to the Northcoast to tour the park and attend the hearing on the expansion.

At times a person would be addressing the committee and Burton would turn away to talk to his aide and someone would shout, "Burton, listen damn it. Will you? Our jobs are at stake. Please, listen to us."

At times it was nearly impossible to hear Burton speak. He was continuously interrupted by an emotional crowd and a fleet of 300 logging and lumber trucks that circled the auditorium blasting their horns throughout the day.

Once while Burton was pounding his gavel attempting to bring order, one woman shouted above everyone else. "Hey Burton. What the hell do you think

your gavel is made of?"

Clausen spoke little during the hearing making his points in the opening moments. Addressing himself to Burton, he said expansion of the park was "unwise, unnecessary, and potentially devastating to the economy of Humboldt County."

Proposed by Burton

Clausen said the expansion proposed by Burton would "seriously damage the local economy, depriving hard-working, proud and self-sufficient lumbermen and forest products workers of their livelihood."

Keene was the first speaker to address the committee. He drew the greatest amount of applause and a standing ovation when he said, "Jobs on the Northcoast are just as important as the jobs in San Francisco are. Enough is enough."

Arcata Mayor Alexandra Fairless and Councilman Wesley Chesbro were the first besides Burton to be bombarded with hisses and boos from the audience.

End to opposition

Chesbro called for an end to blind opposition to the expansion but he said that alternative jobs must be created for those who will suffer.

"As a garment worker for a small manufacturing firm, I know what it means to use my hands to make an hourly wage," Chesbro said. "To talk about making people who have worked in the woods or in the mills all their lives, making them maids and bell hops in the tourist industry is patently ridiculous."

Burton said the loss of jobs is a prime concern of his and he is going to include provisions in his bill that would guarantee federal help for those whose jobs would be lost in expansion of the park. Burton said his ideas for federal aid haven't yet been "fully explored."

San Francisco hearing

Another House Parks subcommittee hearing was held in the Federal Building on Golden Gate Ave. last Thursday. Burton had forewarned the audience at Wednesday's hearing they "would not be permitted to boo and cheer."

Billy Dean, who is in charge of student insurance at the Health Center, took two days of vacation to attend the hearing. She said she was one of 2,000 people who boarded the 20 greyhound buses that left at two

a.m. Thursday morning.

"I'm as far removed from this issue as anybody could possibly be," Dean said. "I have no connection with the lumber business nor does my husband."

Dean said as a tax payer she is involved because the money the government will use to purchase the proposed 77,000 acres comes from her pocket as well as everyone else's.

"Burton promised that he is going to include economic relief for those who will lose their jobs," Dean said. "You know where that money is coming from? Our taxes, that's where."

"That's why I attended the hearing. Not because I have to worry about losing my job, but because I don't want our government to be wasting our taxes on the park expansion when they could be balancing our national budget," Dean said.

Dean described buying the additional land like buying a box of tomatoes. If a rotten tomato lies on top of the box, the consumer won't buy the box. The tallest tree is rotten and there's no reason to buy additional land just to protect trees that are dying, she said.

Federal building

When the crowd reached the Federal Building they were prevented by a rope from entering the building like they had done at the Eureka auditorium. Most people who took the trouble to go to San Francisco to attend the hearing never got inside the building, said Dean.

"I was truly appalled by what I saw in San Francisco," Dean said. "Imagine having a public hearing inside such an enormous building as where it was at, and then giving us a room that could only hold 100 people on the 19th floor when there was 2,000 of us who wanted to get in."


19th floor

Dean said she never even got up to the 19th floor to sign her name on the waiting list. Any reports that she heard came from people who came outside.

"This Redwood Park issue is just galling me," she said. "After attending the hearing down in the city, all I can say is that the American people do not have a voice in the decisions that affect them."

The subcommittee will continue to work on the bill and is expected to bring the bill to vote in congress within the month Burton said. In the meantime, opponents will continue to fight for their jobs.

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Board aids media gripes

by John Donohoe

An expanded advisory board has been created at HSU to act as a forum for those who have a complaint against any of the academic publications.

The board was originally created in 1969 to satisfy a mandate from the chancellor's office.

"The trustees were concerned about some of the things the campus newspapers were saying at the time. They felt they were ultimately responsible for the content," Edward (Buzz) Webb, dean for student services said.

When HSU President Alistair W. McCrone came to HSU he asked about the board, Webb said.

McCrone wanted to create a board that would be a forum for

people who had a complaint about the policy of The Lumberjack, or any other academic media," Webb said.

The new board was not created without problems, however. Gary Berrigan, chairman of the Student Legislative Council (SLC) said, "The whole thing had already been set up."

"Some person with sticky fingers grabbed the memo and photocopied it," he said. "This person gave that copy to us."

Berrigan said the SLC had to wait until the first of the year before they could do anything about it.

The SLC felt the proposed board was a threat to freeze the budget.

The SLC wanted more students on the committee, more consul-

tation and clarification of certain points, and they wanted to be assured the chairman of the board had no vote, Berrigan said.

"There are possibilities for abuse. It just depends on how people on the committee feel," he said.

'Another complaint'

Another complaint the SLC had was some of the areas affected by the proposed board were budgeted by the SLC and they had not been consulted.

"One of the problems in dealing with the SLC is, it is difficult to decide who to consult with and on what issues," Ronald R. Young, dean of the school of creative arts and humanities, said.

"We consulted with the students involved. There are a lot of things we consult with the students about and not the SLC. My position is you talk to the students," Young said.

He said he could understand SLC concerns but did not feel the students had been bypassed.

"I don't want to give the impression I am fighting with the SLC. The SLC is a representative on certain issues — I'm not sure which, and I don't think the SLC is either," he said.

Young said it is a better board since the students were added, especially since they all seem to be knowledgeable on media problems.

The new board, called Instructional Communications Advisory Board, has been extended to

cover all the instructional media, not just The Lumberjack.

The board can recommend policy matters for publications and media, but cannot censor the material put out by these media, he said.

The media involved are: KHSU-FM, The Lumberjack, the Osprey, and The Toyon.

Board supports 1st amendment

"There is no question the board supports the first amendment, but we could do just fine without any board," he said. "We set it up because the trustees mandated it."

"It gives people with a complaint about the policy of any particular medium a place to go," he said.

But Young was adamant the complaint should first be directed to the student editor, then the faculty advisor and on up.

In response to SLC charges, Young said, "Everyone involved was given copies of the actual proposals and make-up of the board. If Gary Berrigan had called, I would have sent him a copy and asked him if he had any suggestions."

He said he thought the real danger of censorship is not from the board, which is sensitive to the problems of the press, but from the SLC. The SLC had demonstrated this fact when they threatened to freeze the funds last quarter, he said.

"If they are mad at the president, they should not take it out on the students," Young said.

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These meetings will be held at the Red Lion Motor Inn, 1929 - 4th Street on Wednesday, April 20 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, April 21 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, April 23 at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, April 24 at 2:00 p.m. and again at 4:00 p.m. Monday, April 25 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. and TWO FINAL MEETINGS on Tuesday, April 26 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Classes are limited and class places will be filled on first come-first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to insure a class place. Group rates are available upon request.



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Coalition battles 'big brother'

"The Straight Arrow Coalition, with approximately 10,000 members, has joined the United Organizations of America, giving them 132,000 people to speak for," said C.E. Pollock, editor of The Shaft, the monthly Straight Arrow newsletter.

Straight Arrow was founded two years ago in Humboldt County by a group of loggers, blue collar workers, white collar workers, sawmill operators, ranchers, farmers, storekeepers, commercial fishermen and professional people.

It was formed to "uphold the Bill of Rights and the Constitution of our country, to fight to protect our people from big brother government," said Lee Rice,

Straight Arrow president.

"Straight Arrow will also fight to protect the economic well-being of our people from the socialistic attacks of both big brother government and of groups dedicated to the well-being of everything except that of our people, which subject they fanatically ignore," he said.

"The coalition has expanded to help people who are basically innocent in the use of public lands and have environmental problems," said Pollock.

"For a continuing life for our people all facets of life must be recognized and considered on a creative, imaginative, analytical

and responsible basis. It is dangerous and ignorant to deal only with a narrow scope of life instead of an overall approach," he said.

Basic products

"Your basic products of manufacturing are from the line of minerals or non-metallurgical minerals, energy — which is lost to fuel, timber and agriculture products. Timber is no more than another agricultural product," Pollock said.

"You have the products of the sea and of the air, and the use of those basic products is what made our country great," he said.

"The economics of this country is being destroyed by a preserv-

ationist's culture. The preservationists, with the help of Claire Dedrick's Department of Natural Resources and Fish and Game Division, are using this bill (Redwood Park) to establish a playground and recreational area of all northwestern California and part of northeastern California," said Rice.

Areas set aside

"Due to the actions and influence of various organizations such as the Sierra Club, large areas of our country are being set aside as wilderness areas, primitive areas, wildlife refuge areas and game preserves without a comprehensive survey of the resources contained in these areas and the demands of our population for these re-

sources," he said.

Forest harvesting, mining and livestock grazing are prohibited within these areas.

"Our economic situation is vulnerable and is becoming more so because the various government agencies are becoming more dictatorial and incapable of arriving at a reasonable and logical balance between the population needs and the various and sundry irrational controls that they are putting into practice," he said.

"Straight Arrow realizes the needs of environment and ecology, and will support both in a reasonable conjunction with the overall needs and rights of our population," he said.

AS elections postponed by three-day seminar

Associated Student Body (ASB) elections are being put off until May 11 and 12.

Elections Commissioner Debbie Gray appealed to the Student Legislative Council (SLC) at its Thursday night meeting to postpone the election for a week. She said that the May 4 and 5 election date was in conflict with the Living, Loving and Leaving seminar.

The extra week will give the SLC time to add propositions to the ballot.

Candidates for ASB president, vice president and SLC representatives will have an extra week to file campaign petitions.

Amended election code

The SLC also amended the Elections Code to say the president and vice president must run for office on the same ticket. No rules exist to prohibit any candidate from running on more than one slate.

In other action, the SLC voiced opposition to the passage of Senate Bill 499 in the state legislature in order to halt campus expansion and save housing for about 65 students. This bill would provide funds to HSU for the purchase of Redwood Manor, Feuerwerker House and Williams House.

The SLC also voted to send letters to local unions stating its support of a boycott on J.P. Stevens textile products. This is "to show that we support labor," ASB President Dan Faulk said.

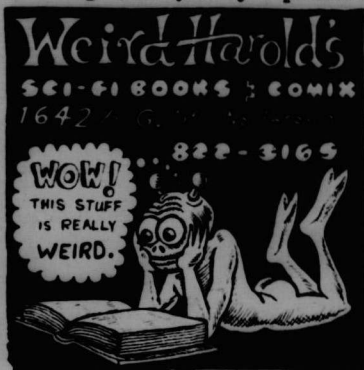
Budget appeals made

Budget appeals were made by KHSU-FM, Lumberjack Days and the Northcoast Environmental Center.

A request for \$350 was made by Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan to pay for a performance on May 3 by dancers from Esplendor Azteca in celebration of Cinco de Mayo.

Revised Elections Calendar

April 26	Tuesday	last day to approve propositions
April 27	Wednesday	petitions due
May 11-12	Wednesday & Thursday	ELECTION
	Thursday	financial statements due
May 18	Wednesday	run-off election (if necessary)
May 25	Wednesday	run-off financial statements due
June 2	Thursday	elected candidates take office



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Hiking may decrease as drought continues

by David McMoyler

When summer comes to Humboldt County, minds turn to thoughts of backpacking. However, due to reduced water levels and increased fire danger on the Northcoast this summer, the outdoor recreation season may be cut short.

Betty Strickland of the Six Rivers office of the United States Forest Service in Eureka, has received many inquiries about the lack of water in the back country. "The way I've been responding to questions is 'bring your own canteen,'" she said. "If you're hiking in on a particular trail, you may find some of the usual water spots gone."

A spokesman for the Forest Service said, "The lack of water will find backpacker use down, but will afford more solitude to those who can fend with less. Always carry plenty of water with you and carry purification tablets if there is any question of water quality."

Steve Cole of the Arcata

Transit Authority (ATA), an outdoor recreation supply store, said stream and lake levels would affect both backpacking and river touring, "not only because the waters are low, but because what little water there is in California exists in Northern California right now." Cole said the concentration of water will cause people from other parts of the state to crowd these areas.

The ATA has already suffered a definite drop-off in cross-country ski equipment sales this winter, and expects a reduction in river touring and backpacking equipment sales as a result of the drought.

Cole said fire danger is also an important consideration. "The problem whenever we have dry conditions is that they close certain areas to all entry," he said. "If they don't close it completely, sometimes we'll get a situation where they essentially ban all fires from the area, and effectively push people to other areas because they can't cook."



Photo by H. A. Lindsay

BURNT OUT—HSU's Paul Heide tries to catch his breath at the Sacramento Relays two weeks ago. Heide was one of HSU's "bright spots" at the Woody Wilson Relays in Davis Saturday, capturing second place in the Steeplechase with a time of 9:29.

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Ads to The Lumberjack must be in by 4 p.m. Friday to appear in the next Wednesday issue. \$1.50 for 25 words or less, prepaid. The Lumberjack is not responsible for the content of any classified ad.

Two - 69 V.W. Bus Campers. One factory stock and one personally designed. Both rebuilt engines and in excellent shape. Under blue book, make offer - 822-4167.

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CLOSED MONDAYS

Sports Shorts

by Tim Heyne

The Humboldt State men's track and field team traveled to Davis over the weekend and managed to place sixth from the twelve competing teams in the annual Woody Wilson Relays.

The best individual performance by a Lumberjack came from Scott Peters in the two mile run. Peters' effort was good for a second place finish at 9:09.

HSU Head Coach Jim Hunt, said although the meet was not a good showing for the team overall, many team members are really coming along.

The Jacks will end four consecutive weeks on the road, hosting Chico State this weekend in the Redwood Bowl.

Women's Track

The HSU women's track and field team did the men one better this weekend, also placing sixth in the Woody Wilson Relays, only from a field of thirteen teams rather than the men's twelve.

Sue Grigsby once again paced

the Jacks, capturing the one-mile run in record time at 5:11.

HSU Head Coach Joli Sandoz expressed belief that the Wilson Relays may have been the biggest meet of the year and was delighted with Grigsby's performance.

The Jacks will travel to Chico this weekend, where they will participate in a three-way meet with both Chico and Sacramento State.

Women's Softball

The women's softball team had a rough weekend as they dropped all four of their games.

In a doubleheader Friday, the Jacks came out losers 5-4 and 9-2 and then were squashed by Reno Saturday, 10-0 and 12-2.

Softball coach, Barbara Van Putten, said her team was plagued both days by mental and physical errors while being dominated by superior pitching.

Van Putten said Linda Murray and Sue Harris stood out offensively as Murray slammed triples both days.

The women will travel to Chico this weekend for a qualifying tournament for the upcoming regionals at Golden West College in Huntington Park.

Crew

The HSU crew team had a good weekend, placing second in the 14th annual Corvallis Invitational in Oregon. The four-man team finished just eight seconds behind race winner University of Washington, and easily ahead of Green Lake and Oregon Institute of Technology rowers.

The team will host the Maritime Academy on April 30th.

Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team lost both its matches over the weekend, first to Chico State on Friday, then again on Saturday to Reno.

Competing in 95 degree weather, women's number one spot player Laura Lee, was the victim of sun stroke and was forced to default both her singles and doubles matches.

The Chico match score ended at 8-1, coupled with a 7-2 loss to Reno on Saturday.

The team will travel for a meet at Hayward State on Saturday, returning that evening to host Davis on Sunday.



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Sailing club whips boredom

The Flying Junior is sailing across the bay, it starts to lean to one side and water starts coming in as the cry is heard, "They got their asses wet."

That is part of the fun of learning how to sail. The sailing club at HSU is giving beginning lessons to approximately 20 people. Once the lessons are completed the students will be able to take out the school's boats any time they want, after they are checked out.

Most of the beginners are joining the club because they are looking for something to do outdoors. Lorene Guffey said, "I got interested because I was a skier, but there was no snow. I had a friend that had a boat and he was always telling me how fun it was."

Two capsized

Brian Hare said that the reason he joined was boredom. He described some of the first experiences of the beginners out on the water. "I was the first one to capsize, due to the rudder falling off. We had two capsizees and a swamped boat."

The beginning lessons include four night sessions and four days on the water, Lloyd Thivierge, who is in charge of the lessons, said. The in class lesson includes the language of sailing, the theory on how the wind pulls instead of pushes, which winds are conducive to sailing and which ones are not and how to turn a boat around with the bow or the stern in the wind.

The days on the water are to teach the pupils how to sail the boat and to give them experience, Thivierge said.

Spend time getting wet

The beginning sailors spend most of their time getting wet, swamping boats and having near collisions. Thivierge said he gets a charge out of sailing. On days with a lot of wind Thivierge likes to take the Flying Junior out and race around the bay. When the wind is calm he takes out the Cal-20 cruise.

"Sailing is controlling your environment without hurting it," Thivierge said. Charri Stoneman, a sailor for seven to eight years said about sailing, "You go out and you're using nature to get you from one place to the other."

The sailing club has three boats, said Stoneman — a Flying Junior, Widgeon and a Hobie cat. The school is trying to get money to purchase five more boats, two Flying Juniors and three Lasers.

14-foot-sloop

The Flying Junior is a 14-foot-sloop rig sailer and is a class boat. A sloop rig is a boat with two sails. A class boat is one used for competition, Stoneman said.

The widgeon is a 12-foot-sloop rig and is a day sailer.

The Hobie cat is a 14 foot catamaran. A catamaran is a boat with two hulls and a trampoline in the middle of the hulls. It has less boat in the water and is faster. It also is completely different to sail than other boats.

The Laser is a single-handed boat with a cat rig and a float hull. A float hull can plane, riding on top of the water and a cat rig has one sail. The laser is also a class boat.



Photo by Phil Jacobson

LETTING IT OUT—Two HSU sailing club members tack into the wind on Humboldt Bay. Sailing lessons are being offered by the club which include four night sessions and four days on the water.

The sailing club also has the unlimited use of a Cal-20. The Cal-20 is owned by a Myron Cramer. The Cal-20 is a sloop rig with a 900 pound keel and is a class boat.

The club is trying to round out its program and attract more experienced sailors. The club is

trying to go into inter-collegiate competition next year, Thivierge said.

The club is almost ready to purchase a laser and is trying to get the school to buy more boats. There is competition in the Bay area with such schools as Sonoma State, Hayward, Berkeley and Stanford.

Poor hitting blamed for Jacks' losses

by Bill Fenton

Two weeks ago the pitching suffered; last week the hitting shined but the fielding hurt them. This last weekend, the Lumberjacks baseball team played near flawless ball, but the outcome remained the same: three more losses to bring the season record to 1-8.

The Jacks did prove they could pull it all together for the future though.

Jacks' pitcher Vic Homestead pitched brilliantly for 12 innings in the first game Friday, allowing only five hits.

Homestead was pulled after the twelfth inning when it appeared he was getting tired and Hayward capitalized on a new pitcher. Relief pitcher Mike Lovett was given the loss, as

Hayward scored in the 13th on a sacrifice fly.

Line-drive outs

Assistant Baseball Coach Paul Weaver said line-drive outs were the determining factor against the Jacks.

"We just didn't hit," he said. But it appears the team is on the road to recovery: the Jacks had only one error in three days.

But final scores make winners, and the Jacks lost 3-2, 3-1 and 9-1.

If the hitting the Jacks' displayed against Chico combines with the pitching and fielding that Hayward saw, Sacramento had better beware this coming weekend. Game times are 3 pm Friday and action begins for the Saturday double-header at noon.

Wednesday, April 20, 1977, The Lumberjack—11

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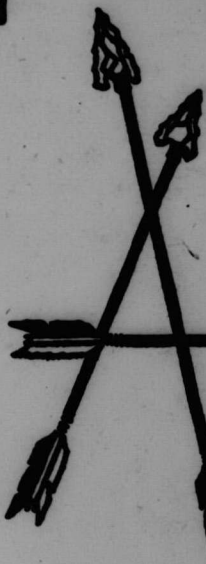
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HUMOROUS CONCERT—Dan Hicks performed at HSU last Saturday with his bass player. Hicks, who used to play with the "Hot Licks," is noted for both his musical talent and dry sense of humor. His concert was sponsored by the

University Center which has scheduled several more concerts including appearances by "Tower of Power," "Dickie Betts" and the "Atlanta Rhythm Section."

Campus roundabouts

Today, April 20

Films: "Eat, Drink, and be Wary", "The Land is Rich", "The Earth Belongs to the People", 7:30 p.m., Veteran's Building, 14th and J Sts., Arcata. Donation.

Workshop: "How to Use Your State Employment Development Department", 3 p.m., Nelson Hall 106.

Workshop: "Preparing For and Taking tests", 4 p.m., Hadley House 56.

Films: "The Ku Klux Klan", "Heritage of Slavery", 8 p.m., multipurpose room, free.

Lecture: "Sexuality and the Disabled", films for mature audiences. 12:30-3:30 p.m., health

center 220.

Thursday, April 21

Student Legislative Council: Nelson Hall 106, 7 p.m.

Film: "The Israelis", by Amos Elon, journalist and author. Noon, multipurpose room, and 8 p.m., Founder's Hall 216.

Discussion: Anita Johnson of Ralph Nader's Consumer Action Group and others, 6:30 p.m., Arcata Co-op, 14th and J, Arcata. Workshop: "Preparing For and Taking Tests", 7 p.m., Hadley House 56.

Poetry: Rod McKuen at College of the Redwoods Main Gym, 8 p.m., free.

Blood: Blood bank donations, 11 a.m.—4 p.m., Health Center.

Workshop: "Becoming Disabled — Try it on for size", experience what it is like to be disabled. 3-4:30 p.m., in front of health center.

Friday, April 22

Workshop: "Career Planning for the Handicapped", 10-noon, health center 220.

Lecture: Anita Johnson, associate of Ralph Nader's Public Citizen's Health Research Group, 8 p.m., free.

Concert: Humboldt Symphony, 8:15 p.m., Van Duzer Theatre, free.

Play: "Five by Five", five short plays by five local authors, 8:30 p.m., Studio Theatre, Van Duzer

Complex. \$1 students, \$2.25 general.

Cinema YES: Cartoon night with Betty Boop, Popeye, and Our Gang, 8 p.m., Founder's Hall Auditorium, \$1, children free.

Saturday, April 23

Cinema YES: "The Magician", directed by Ingmar Bergman, 8 p.m., Founder's Hall Auditorium, \$1.

Workshop: "Youth: Their Rights and Responsibilities", 8 a.m.-5 p.m., College of the Redwoods Forum.

Options: "A Silent Awareness — A Non-verbal workshop", 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 854 G St., \$5.

Play: "Five by Five", see

Friday, April 22.

Concert: Humboldt Symphony, see Friday, April 22.

Sunday, April 24

Film: "Born Free", Arcata Community Center, 14th and D Sts., 2 p.m., \$1 adults, 50 cents children. Concert: Clarinet lecture-concert, David Breedon, HSU Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m., free.

Mime: "Toad the Mime", featuring Antoinette Atell. 8:30 p.m., Van Duzer Theatre.

Monday, April 25

Photography: Show and lecture, College of the Redwoods Forum, 8 p.m., free.

Recital: Recital hall, 8:15 p.m., free.

Teacher retires to roses

by Janis Linn

"It's been a great 36 years," said Charlie Fulkerson, a Humboldt State music teacher. "It's been interesting to see growth from 400 to 7,000. From a time when you knew all of the faculty and students to where it's nearly impossible to know the university family."

"With growth have come fine facilities; recital hall, practice rooms. Before we had no practice rooms and performed in gymnasiums," he said.

A student at Humboldt in 1938, Fulkerson played flute in the orchestra he is now conducting. "I've seen it grow from 35 to 70 players. A high point for the orchestra is to perform a whole evening of one composer."

Studied piano

Fulkerson did graduate study at USC, Columbia University and Juilliard School of Music after receiving an AB degree in music from San Jose State. He studied piano under Benning Dexter, John Crown and Abby Whiteside. Fulkerson was also an associate

conductor and soloist with the Carmel Bach Festival and Vienna State Academy of Music before starting his teaching career at Humboldt in 1941.

"Today's students are not any more talented," he said, "they're just better prepared; having more musical awareness when they come to Humboldt than in earlier years."

No favorite music

During his 36 years of teaching piano and harpsichord at HSU, Fulkerson took three sabbaticals to New York, Paris and Vienna. "I studied piano, chamber music and conducting," he said. "I don't have any particular favorite music," continued Fulkerson. "Whatever I'm doing at the moment is my favorite."

After conducting his last symphony at HSU this week, Fulkerson will be retiring to work full-time in his garden.

"I have 125 roses. They're fun to grow and I've had pretty good luck. I pick weeds the same way I strike the keys, which is tough on a piano player, but worth it," he said.

"I also hope to do what I want to do when I want to do it," he said. "Like spending a day in the library, play chamber music as much as I'd like to and find time to practice the piano seriously."

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