

Vet pardon

supported-

deserters

neglected

by Mike Chapman

President Carter's decision to pardon Vietnam-era draft evaders has received a favorable response by most HSU student-veterans. A common complaint, however, is Carter's failure to broaden his pardon to include deserters and men with less than honorable discharges.

President Carter's first executive order will directly affect about 12,000 convicted draft violators according to Justice Department figures.

Never caught

The pardon will also cover an estimated 250,000 men who did not register for the draft and were never caught. Draft offenders who participated in President Ford's clemency program will also receive a full pardon.

In addition to the pardon, President Carter ordered the Defense Department to study the possibility of pardons for military deserters and GI's who received less than honorable discharges.

Pardon denounced

The pardon was denounced by leaders of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars as well as by members of Congress who opposed any sweeping pardon. Amnesty advocates felt President Carter didn't go far enough.

Steve Gallant, assistant director of the Veteran Affairs Office (VAO) at HSU, said, "Unfortunately, I think Carter's plan is a lot of bull. I mean you can pat him on the back and say, 'Yeah, that's very Christian of you—that's very nice of you to do.' But are you going to forgive half and not the other half? If you're going to do it for one, you'd better do it for all and if you don't, you're hurting people."

Under President Carter's plan, men who evaded service

before they took an oath of loyalty were pardoned; those who ran away after the oath became deserters and were not pardoned.

Bob Modell, student and services adviser at the VAO, said, "I think if he's going to pardon people, he should pardon everybody that was connected with the war—evaders and deserters. I think the people who experienced it and then took off were more morally right than the draft evaders were. Then they should make a good effort to upgrade some of these discharges that went down through the whole era. Especially the bad conduct and dishonorable discharges."

No action

The Justice Department reported there are 4,500 deserters and some 200,000 men with less than honorable discharges. While President Carter ordered a study into the upgrading of discharges, no action is contemplated.

Paul Meyer, 24, said he spent some time working in a legal office processing discharges. Meyer said, "I used to do all the paperwork for those less than honorable discharges and a lot of those mothers deserved it. They were f-k ups completely. There were drug problems, guys who had no responsibility and wouldn't pay any attention to anybody. They had no concern for their fellow guys they lived with and they deserved it. A blanket pardon I don't think would be good."

Case to case

Bob Malo, 23, said some less than honorable discharges were given to conscientious objectors and those persons' discharges should be upgraded on a case to case basis.

In the spirit of reconciliation, Luke Petriccione, director of the VAO said, "We should just try to put it behind us and let's get together."

the Lumberjack

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

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Photo by Rob Mandell

LONE RUNNER—A participant in the 12th Annual Trinidad Beach Run heads down the road to Moonstone Beach. The eight-and-a-half mile race, held last Saturday, had 365 finishers. Gordon Innes, an HSU student, won the race at 41:47. See page 18 for related story and pictures.

Move increases rape fears

by Doug Shernock

Women's groups are joining in the opposition with student government leaders against the move of the University Police Department from the Wagner house (73) to the Cranston house (43).

The groups, most notably the Coalition Against Sexual Violence and Sexism (CASVS), contend that the move is inappropriate considering the history of sexual assault on the HSU campus.

University Police Sergeant Dennis Sousa, at a conference on sexual assault held Jan 24 said

the primary motivation for the move was to acquire enough space to accommodate the five new persons in the department. When asked whether vacating the Wagner House would leave the pedestrian overpass subject to incidents of violence he said "no."

Overlook the area

Dan Faulk, AS president and the main force in organizing the CASVS said that he was under the impression that when Cal-Trans designed the pedestrian overpass they worked with the awareness that the UPD would be there to overlook the area thereby pre-

venting the possibility of any assaults or robberies.

Faulk said he is also worried about the dark wooden stairway to the right of the Wagner House.

Women students enrolled in the 'Feminist Dynamics of Sexual Assault,' a Women's Studies seminar, echoed Faulk's remarks but were wary of giving their names because in the past, when the names of women on the Rape Crisis Team has been printed, those women were often the subjects of obscene phone calls and, on some occasions were themselves the victims of sexual assault.

U.C. budget inflated; student input asked

by Bill Fenton

HSU students will have the opportunity to air their views on a proposed fee increase that could go into effect spring quarter. The increase in the Student Body Center fee will likely be \$5 and could be as high as \$10 more per year. Current fee is \$20.

After declaring "I support the proletariat," AS President Dan Faulk called for a \$5 increase without input from the student body. He said it would be bad policy to increase fees—a move deemed mandatory to maintain the University Center (U.C.)—in the event that the students would not support such a move in a forum held before the action.

Not supported

Faulk's motion was not supported by the U.C. Board after SLC Chairman Gary Berrigan moved to hold an open forum prior to the board's decision.

"I think it's important that students get the whole picture," he said. The board agreed and set an open forum to gain student input for Thursday at noon in the U.C. Multipurpose room. The Board will take final action on Friday.

U.C. Treasurer Craig Ralston said there is an "acute need for a

fee increase." He said that inflation makes a \$3 increase mandatory simply to maintain current operations at the present level.

Ralston asked for a large enough increase to insure "flexibility" for the U.C. He added that any increase in revenues should not be included in the budgeting process but rather should provide for that flexibility.

Growth trend

"We don't want to increase fees every year," he said. Ralston added that a \$10 increase should provide enough funds for five years based on this year's growth trend.

U.C. Director Howard Goodwin said that without an increase the U.C. will have a deficit of over \$14,500 at the end of the '77-'78 year.

The current U.C. budget is \$221,633. The '76-'77 projections indicate that the U.C. will generate a \$8,102 surplus for the year.

Deficit

Chuck Lindemann, assistant director of the U.C. said, "We can't operate at a deficit. It's like writing a bad check. There's no way to make up the deficit." The

(Continued on page 12)

Open up to...
Concert drunkenness

on p. 20



Danish gymnastics on pp. 10, 11

Food stamps on p. 14

by Pauli Wingo

Imagine a wise and gentle old man, who quotes poetry at odd moments and fills his bookshelves with theoretical mathematics.

One day you see him spin around a corner in a bright Triumph Spitfire.

Another evening, you listen as he orates lines in "Cyrano de Bergerac."

On a fair weekend, you watch as he breaks across the finish line of the eight-mile Clam Beach Run.

And you begin to wonder.

Dr. James Householder is not a typical professor. But he has taught mathematics at HSU for 18 years.

"I came here," he said, "after many years of study, and many years of working on the railroads. I came to teach and to be part of a small, now defunct, opera company. Then I found that this area and I needed each other."

Runs for fitness

Householder, who just turned 60, runs to keep in shape. He has run in the Redwood Empire Marathon, and the walls of his office are covered with ribbons

Interests of math prof. diversified, multi-faceted

from past races. He ran last year in the 26-mile Avenue of the Giants Marathon.

"But I had to drop out in the sixteenth mile," he said.

In his spare moments, he performs with the Humboldt Opera Company, and has recently had parts in "Kismet" as well as "Cyrano de Bergerac."

Householder spent his youth working for the railroad. When he turned 32, he decided to change his life and pursue a college education.

No science

"I read a lot in those years on the rails," he said. "I started with the 100 Great Books that the University of Chicago put out. But there was no science in them. Then I knew that I had to go to school."

He paused.

"But everyone else is more interested in those years than I

am. These are the good years."

"I don't believe in any last times, or any next times. We are here now, we have to make it count," he said.

So Householder has dedicated his life to many things, among them teaching.

"I knew I would be a better teacher than a researcher. Teaching is largely a matter of displaying excellence in a way that the student thinks within himself he can achieve that excellence," he said.

"It means enthusiasm for one's work, and the energetic projection of a style of life."

He paused to think, and took out a pair of small wooden balls, models of the orderly universe of math. He shook them gently in his hand as he talked.

"You have to think out your position in life. Take, for

example, a mathematician. You don't feel your way into math. You think your way into it," he said.

"And here is where language becomes the most important thing anyone can study. Your language limits the kind of thinking you can do. If you are going to pursue a thinking life, you need language, both your own and others. For instance, if you know German, you can think in a variety of other modes and ways," Householder said.

Beauty elegance

"But to return to mathematics. The ones of us that go deep into mathematics do so because we are gripped by the beauty and elegance we find in it. It holds an irresistible fascination for us," he said.

"But that is not to say that mathematics is truth. To para-

phrase Bertrand Russel, 'Math is a subject in which we don't know what we are talking about, in terms we don't completely understand.'

Householder talked about the rift between scientists and humanists, and the ability to laugh about their various problems. A strong sense of the absurd, he said, has always been associated with mathematicians.

Appreciating proofs

"I've seen a whole roomful of mathematicians burst into laughter just in appreciation of an elegant proof."

"A scientist chooses the problems he wishes to solve," explained Householder. "So he probably has a better chance than the humanist of actually solving them."

"But the problems of the world are laid at the humanist's doorstep. They are the insoluble dilemmas of man, of conscience, of spirit."

He shook the wooden balls, and a smile crept into his eyes.

"But almost everyone I know takes everything much too seriously," he said.

Group focuses on student, staff estrangement

by Paula Audick

Contrary to popular belief, there is no socio-emotional climate committee on the HSU campus. The socio-emotional group is not trying to create an organization, because it believes there are already plenty of those.

"Organizations create problems. Another organization might only augment the problems that the group is working against," said Aman Bloom, the group coordinator.

"As an organization, the results may end up as temporary solutions or as part of the institutions paraphernalia," said Bloom. "We are a floating group of concerned people."

Despair increased

During the fall quarter of 1976, Aman Bloom, research coordinator for student services, sent out 50 letters to a broad-based group of faculty, administrative staff and students at HSU. The letters were to introduce an examination of the increase of alienation and despair on campus.

The idea behind the group is to initiate a sense of caring at HSU.

"Anyone who accepts a position of whatever sort at the university, obliges himself to become involved in the educational process. If not, he's not doing his job," Bloom said.

The group's informal discussions are not centered only around student problems because there are lonely faculty and administrative persons as well as lonely students.

No grinding issues

"Campus-wide despair is considered as a possible result of a nationwide environmental problem—the lack of a grinding positive or negative issue for people to direct their energies into," Bloom said.

The group also takes into account that personal problems can have an affect on others. If a member of the faculty lacks support, is overworked or in insecure because of his economic situation, students may be affected.

Bloom believes that HSU may not be the myth of the small friendly college nestled in the redwoods that some may imagine it. It is not necessarily true that the university is too big, but Bloom believes something has happened.

People used to contact others with a smile, but now seem to lack the time to stop and chat with someone they know.

"There are so many problems, that we may not be scratching the surface of," said Bloom. "It is a whole social trend with positive and negative elements. We are trying to deal with the negative elements in the campus and the Arcata communities. We are dealing with the interplay of people."

Department differences

Members of the group meet to discuss possible solutions to the problems on campus. One idea considered is to research the differences among campus departments, to enable those with a lack of good student-faculty relations to imitate ideas of those

better adjusted.

"Maybe we need a university-wide retreat to the Smith River," Bloom said.

One of the group members Lunell Haught, associated student manager, said, "people need both a sense of community and a sense of privacy to make a healthy environment. The group may look at this and may be able to do something about it, if they find it's a goal."

None of the deliberations have been brought before any policymaking committee for consideration.

No guidelines

"We are not a committee and we don't have guidelines that diminish the initial enthusiasm. People are not restricted. Anyone can suggest anything at this point," Bloom said.

The group's discussions are open to anyone. A certain time and place may eventually be made available for people to drop in and make suggestions.

"People can get together to dis-

cuss the nature and potential of HSU. When they start talking, they may find that they have something to say," Bloom said.

"Getting support doesn't always happen around here when you start something. All sorts of people with different functions on campus are responding to the group as an exciting project that is worthwhile and timely," he said.

Efficiency emulated

Bloom hopes that people attending the formal discussions can change individual circumstances, leading others to emulate their efficiency.

"We may also be depending on the snowball effect: a little pocket of enthusiasm in the middle of all the daily pressure to which others could be attracted," Bloom said.

"The problem may not be as intense as it appears. The majority of the campus may be well adjusted and happy. Perhaps that is because they found activities outside university facilities," Bloom said.

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Woody Allen play billed

by Andrew Alm

It's very serious to be funny. The cast rehearsing "Don't Drink the Water" at the Ferndale Little Theatre is seriously having fun.

Director Tom Carroll said he is not surprised that after three weeks of rehearsal the cast has picked up the general aura of Woody Allen, the play's author.

The play is set in the U.S. Embassy of a European communist country where an American tourist family, the Hollanders, have rushed to avoid the secret police. Walter Hollander, a caterer from New Jersey, is accused of taking pictures of secret missile sites. Marion, his wife, insists he was holding the camera backwards.

"They were pictures of his nose," Marion states.

Trapped in the surrounded embassy, the Hollanders proceed to squabble over diplomatic policy. Nothing is sacred.

The cast and director were interviewed between scenes during Friday night's rehearsal.

Opium

Tom Carroll, a theatre student at HSU, compared the production to an opium, "because the play is so fun to rehearse, you never get bored with it. You're always working very, very hard... yet it was only three days ago that we stopped laughing at the lines," he said.

Carroll said the actors believe in themselves. "They don't find themselves comic figures. Maybe to somebody else they'll appear comic—that's what we hope."

Believable people

Judi Turner, a drama teacher at Eureka High School, plays the part of Marion. "We've got to be believable, real people... and that's hard," she said.

Carroll said that as director he doesn't do much other than taking ideas that are already in the actors' minds and helping to develop them.

Satisfied

"The beauty in it for me is working with an actor, because actors will always have their own interpretation, and getting to a place where we're both satisfied," he said.



'GHOSTLY' ACTORS—From left, Cathy Speich, Kitty Coyle and Damon Cardwell rehearse the play 'Ghost Sonata,' one of two chamber plays scheduled to be performed in the John Van Duzer Theatre this Thursday, Friday and Feb. 10, 11 and 12. Jean Bazemore, assoc. prof. of the theatre arts departments, will direct the other chamber play titled 'Pelican.'

Commenting on Carroll's directing, David Greenberg (who plays Walter) said, "the beatings do work."

Michael Abbott plays Father Drobney, a priest with a hobby of magic and a fixation on escaping from straitjackets, who has taken asylum in the embassy because of anti-religious terrorists. He also volunteers as the play's publicity manager.

Respect

Abbott said the fact of Carroll's age commands a lot of respect.

At 19, Carroll is younger than most of the cast. In the past year-and-a-half he has directed three plays at HSU including "Scenes from American Life," a satire, and "No Exit," an existential drama.

Carroll said his enjoyment of directing comes from working with people. "I do it more as an exercise than anything else, an exercise to work with people, to exercise their minds, to exercise my mind and to do something which is going to entertain."

At the end of the three-hour rehearsal everyone looked tired, and the bright spirit of earlier in the evening was waning. Carroll commented that rehearsals are about the most draining thing he can think of.

"The real nitty-gritty come in about ten minutes out of every three-hour period where something happens between two actors or the director and an actor, where something clicks, something works and all of a sudden the actor is doing it and feeling good about it and it looks great," he said.

"Don't Drink the Water" is the fourth show this season at the Ferndale Little Theatre.

The show opens Friday with a benefit for the Planned Parenthood Association of Humboldt County. It will play again Saturday, then Feb. 10-12 and 17-19. All performances will begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available at Anokhi in Arcata, Imperial Savings and Fireplace bookshop in Eureka, Rick's Stationery in Fortuna,

Northwest Exchange in Ferndale and at the box office on the evening of the performance.



Photo by Lori Sonken

CAPTURING AN AURA—Tom Carroll, an HSU theatre arts student, directs the play 'Don't Drink the Water' written by Woody Allen.

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Editorial

Climate crisis

As the eastern half of the nation continues to freeze, it is time for us to reassess our priorities.

More than 1.5 million people are now unemployed. Schools have closed and travelers have been left stranded. Countless persons have frozen to death.

In order to conserve fuel, heat has been shut off in many homes and industries. Many areas are threatened with complete gas cutoffs due to the dwindling supply of natural gas.

Easterners continue to bundle up against sub-zero temperatures and pray that President Carter and Congress can do something soon.

Carter has brought a bill before Congress which would transfer natural gas from one pipeline into another so it could reach the areas most in need.

Unfortunately, the nation's leaders have not acted soon enough. No matter what emergency measures are passed now, nothing could repair the past suffering and economic hardships.

The time has long passed when we should take for granted our natural resources. The drought in California and the severe storms in the east have painfully pointed out the need for conservation.

Before the well runs dry and the fire dies out, local and national governments need to pass legislation which would support the exploration of energy forms.

The full potential of solar energy has yet to be realized. The home-built solar heating unit should be mass-produced so its cost could be significantly reduced. Consumers should be made aware of the economical and ecological advantages of installing such units.

Conservation should be another priority of governmental support. Local programs should be instigated which would research long-term effects of severe weather conditions and how the community might combat possible problems.

Changes in governmental policies must be preceded by changes in the public's attitude. Conservation can no longer be sneered at, and natural resources should not be synonymous with everlasting resources.



...ington today,
president carter
and congress
announced that
the new legislation
will prevent fuel
shortages in the
years to come.

Letters to editor

Rape workshop censured

Editor:

Last Monday evening, Jan. 24, a "Rape Preventive workshop" was held in the Jolly Giant recreation room. A panel was present, consisting of one MALE deputy district attorney, one MALE sheriff's deputy, one University policeMAN, one female member of CONTACT, and one female self-defense instructor. No women from the rape crisis team, the only viable organization with a clear understanding of sexual assault, were present. Despite this and the fact that the panel was predominantly male, I attended the discussion with an open mind, assuming that these panelists were well-intentioned. I was in for a rude awakening.

As spokesmen for their respective organizations, these men provided a blatant example of the institutionalized sexism so prevalent in our society. They clearly have no understanding of the political ramifications of rape, nor do they realize the extent of oppression women must face in the world today. Rather, as products of the socialization process, they serve to perpetuate the myths of rape and do so in a flippant manner.

The deputy D.A. considered two rape convictions in the past two years as "a pretty good batting average." When over 60 rapes have been reported in the past years, two convictions can hardly be considered anything more than pathetic.

The University policeman was equally effective in proving his inability to grasp the problems, by stating that extra lighting on campus would not deter rape because rape also occurs in the daytime. Such inane reasoning and disregard of the severity of the situation is simply not tolerable and must, therefore, be eliminated. This campus has no need for policemen not interested in preventing sexual assault.

The obvious inability of the panel members to intelligently

discuss the subject of rape brought many questions, complaints and comments from the audience. These, however, were cut short when the mediator declared that the event was not meant to be a "political arena." Quite right. It was indeed only a fiasco which served to reveal to women and men the inability of this system to effectively confront our oppression.

Jay Kreilina

junior, sociology

Posters attacked

Editor:

During the past week I have noticed an increase in small posters around campus depicting a woman kicking a man in the groin with the titles "Disarm Rapists" and "Smash Sexism." The poster, unfortunately, is more directed at men rather than rapists and offers no real solution to the problem of rape.

Most rapists are men, but not all men are rapists. Even though some people think my thoughts are extreme concerning rapists (castration and-or death) I am offended by these posters. They do little to "Smash Sexism," but perpetuate it.

Education of women and men is the only way of working to end a sexist attitude which exists in our society. Proper self-defense

methods taught by a qualified instructor can insure a woman that she will "Disarm Rapists."

Stopping rape depends on women and men working together against it. I, as a male, cannot feel the fear women have in this area, but I have learned of the trauma a woman experiences when raped. A friend of mine, who was raped, informed me of her horrible experiences.

I have changed male friends' joking attitude towards rape to that of concern. I did not do it by having a woman kick them in the groin. I hope the people who have distributed these posters take a look at what they are doing—alienating men and not educating people—about rape.

Kent A. Reeves

senior, wildlife management

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Letters to the editor

Ratner questioned Pro-life advocate 'corrected'

Editor:

Dr. Ratner is to be praised for his zeal in international concerns. We need more active members of our educational community like Dr. Ratner.

Unlike Dr. Ratner, The Militant, a newsweekly published by the Socialist Workers Party, doesn't view China as free or democratic. It describes the people of China as subject to a "police state" with "internal repression."

Specific examples were given to describe political oppression in China. In the 1960s Mao charged Liu Shao-chi, a Communist Party leader, with trying to restore capitalism. No court was convened, no rights respected. The Militant said, "Liu never said anything in public again after Mao denounced him and nobody knows whatever became of him."

"In 1971, Mao went on to denounce Defense Minister Lin Biao and other top leaders of the "bourgeoisie" in the party. The alleged existence of this "bour-

geoisie" is the justification for outlawing factions, suppressing dissent, and using police-state measures within the party and against the nonparty masses."

On democratic elections, The Militant reports, "On Oct. 12 it was announced that Hau Kuo-feng had been appointed chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, though who appointed him remained a mystery as the Central Committee had not met, and after purges and deaths only 12 members remained of the 21 member Politburo elected three years before."

Dr. Ratner might want to reconsider his opinion. It's possible the Chinese government may not have been honest with him during his three-week tour. I disdain the thought that Dr. Ratner is not completely honest with us.

Source: The Militant—Nov. 19, 1976; Dec. 24 and 31, 1976, and Jan. 21, 1977.

David Wayne New
business administration
and economics

An open letter to Professor Kasun.

Professor Kasun:

Today I read an article in The Lumberjack concerning an anti-abortion demonstration in Eureka on Jan. 22 in which your name figured prominently.

Your statement, "all law is an infliction of moral code," is a contradiction to your feelings that anti-abortionists are not forcing THEIR moral beliefs on others.

In addition, in the U.S., the sovereignty of the government assures that it acts in the needs of the people rather than in the moralities of the church. The strength of moral conviction runs high in Americans, almost as high as the respect and power we give to the freedom of the individual to their beliefs and free expression.

It is for this reason that the right of women to control their own bodies supercedes the privilege of an individual to expect the govern-

ment to act in accordance with their particular beliefs.

The Lumberjack also quoted your statement of "rates of population growth are very low (in developed countries)."

Do not the facts of over-population slap you in the face every time you say this? Can a person attempt to regard only "developed" countries when considering the horrors of over-population? Or perhaps you feel abortion is acceptable in countries faced with skyrocketing birthrates. Morality can become a moot point when faced with starvation.

Last, a belief that "there is a large unused potential for world food production" does not face true trends in world food production.

World economics simply do not have the capital to make use of the unused arable land, as you should well know. In addition, changing climatic conditions forecast a decrease in the favorable food production conditions

that we have experienced for the last two centuries.

If a person attempts to acknowledge world problems in this perspective rather than in an idealistic but unreasonable light, I believe they will see the need for population control which makes use of all methods available to individual choice before the freedom of choice is destroyed by a starving world.

Grant Hoag
HSU student

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. 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.

Fish project misinterpreted

Editor:

I appreciate the coverage given the Department of Fisheries' wastewater aquaculture project in the Jan. 19, issue of The Lumberjack. There are a few misinterpretations of fact in the article which should be corrected.

It is stated that we will study stocking of the "sewer oxidation pond." The correct concept should have been that fish reared in the wastewater ponds could be

released for public fishing into "Lake Arcata" developed as a permanent body of water.

The article also gives the impression that we are rearing fish in the oxidation pond. This is not so. We have two separate ponds located within the oxidation pond, and use oxidation pond water mixed with seawater for rearing fish.

The article by Joe Hadden, (page 10) stated that last year we

had twenty fish returning to Jolly Giant Creek. Actually, we physically captured seven fish, and had two fish escape capture, for a total known run of nine fish. Twenty fish is what we had hoped would return this year based on the number of smolts planted in past years in the stream, and therefore theoretically available for return as adults.

George H. Allen
Professor of Fisheries

Department blamed

Editor:

The School of Behavioral and Social Sciences is losing enrollment but the reason is not because students today are more interested in preparing themselves for jobs than the students of a decade ago, as implied by Dean Robison in the Dec. 9 Lumberjack.

While it is apparently true that the contemporary student is indeed concerned with the reality of finding a job after graduation, it is not the probability of finding jobs that led to the upsurge in enrollment in social science programs during the 60's. It is much too easy for social science departments to slough-off the fact that they have lost touch with the essence of their own realm. This, not the economic condition, has led to decreased enrollment.

It is the behavioral orientation of social science departments that is responsible for turning off students. I will confine myself to the realm of political science, of which I am most familiar.

People were attracted to political science programs in the 60's because for a fleeting moment on the college campuses of the nation, a dialogue con-

cerning our basic value system began to emerge. If political science programs wish to attract students they need to emphasize theory and the evolution of value systems.

Forget predicting the vote or describing behavior in concrete terms. That's pure bullshit.

Steve DeBenedetti
graduate natural resources
B.A. political theory

Climber advocates end to disrespect

Editor:

I've been following the Gary Mills - Dale Buscher rock-climbing feud through the past few issues of The Lumberjack. Will internal conflicts within the climbing community never cease?

I've been climbing for six years now, and unfortunately find this kind of conduct typical. It's no wonder climbers have acquired a reputation for snobbery. I think it's time we all mellow out and try to respect not only the rock, but each other.

William LeMenager
freshman,
business administration

Sailing club responds

Editor:

The members of the HSU Sailing Club would like to respond to the article entitled "Yacht racing invades bay" as reported by Aaron Krohn in the Jan. 25 issue.

First, our purpose in asking a reporter from The Lumberjack to the Jan. 16 Centerboard Race was

to better inform the students at Humboldt of our activities. Yet, nowhere in the article was there the slightest mention of anyone belonging to our club.

The race was sponsored and completely run by the HSU Sailing Club, not Dan Becker or anyone from the Humboldt Yacht

Club. And, although Dan Becker was kind enough to lend us the use of his boat, he is not a member of the HSU Sailing Club and his statements should not have been made to reflect the actions of the club. We believe the reporting might have been improved if the article had included some comments and ideas set forth by members of the HSU Sailing Club.

Second, inebriation is not the way to get into sailing, nor is intoxication or beer-drinking any more conducive to sailing than it is to driving. We like to have a good time, as does everyone, but our club is not made up of drunks and we resent the allegation of such as made by Mr. Krohn.

Third, we wish to question the character of the editors for accepting such a poorly written and obviously debasing article. With other athletic clubs receiving pertinent and factual reporting, we feel we deserved no less.

We would like to invite you to attend one of our meetings in the hope you will gain a better insight as to our activities and intentions.

Sharon Myers

Instructional Evaluation
Coordinator, SLC

The HSU
Sailing Club

Library houses binders with course information

Editor:

I would like to inform your readers that a new source of information now exists regarding course offerings for spring.

They're called Instructional Evaluation Binders, on reserve at the library. There is one binder of Course Information Sheets from participating faculty and two binders of questionnaires from students. Listings are alphabetical by major and special program (ie. Anthro., Art, etc.).

The binders should be of maximum value just prior to

computer-assisted registration (Feb. 21-24). I urge your readers to check them out now, to avoid registration rush.

On behalf of the students, I would like to take this opportunity to thank each instructor who has taken the extra time and effort to help this project get off the ground, and to librarian Charles Bloom, who generously allowed us to house the binders in the library.

Selling advised as tip to VW owners

Editor:

After reading the article "VW's can't make it alone" I almost laughed out loud at the worthless train of thought presented. Bob Neely advocated getting a "preventative" valve job at 40,000 miles so the engine won't blow-up at 50,000 miles.

This exhibits the typical repairman's approach. Selling a VW at

40,000 miles (if it makes it that far) to an unsuspecting economically-minded person would take the monkey off the original owner's back. This leaves the new owner to contend with the constant repair and dollar input that the VW has long been famous for.

Paul Joseph Trizuto
senior, wildlife major

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Zoo renovation funded

by Bruce Taylor

The baboon sits silently on his perch in the decaying stucco monkey house at the Eureka City Zoo. The cages are clean but they're almost 50 years old and deteriorating badly.

A drive to raise \$25,000 in donations for the renovation of the zoo—to be matched by a grant from a local private foundation—has received considerable public support since the campaign began seven weeks ago.

By last week, \$10,824 had been donated to the Humboldt Area Foundation's (HAF) Zoo Fund, according to Ellen A. Dusick, the foundation's executive secretary.

The HAF made a flat grant of \$20,000 to the City of Eureka last October and agreed to match public donations above that amount up to a total



Photo by Rob Mandell

CAGED BRUIN—Bear habitats are one of the top-priority areas of renovation that will benefit from the Eureka City Zoo donation drive.

of \$25,000. The deadline for contributions is Oct. 1.

"The response has really been amazing so far," Dusick said.

All of the publicly-donated funds will go toward renovation of the animals' habitats. "None of it will go toward administrative costs," Dusick said.

Richard Conzelman, Eureka parks and recreation director, said the city—which budgets \$50,000 a year for two zookeepers and supplies—is developing a master plan for the total remodeling of the zoo over the next 15-20 years.

"We're zeroing in on our three top-priority items and hope to complete at least two this year," he said.

Top priority areas

The three top-priority areas, according to Conzelman, are the aviary and the primate and bear habitats. Work could begin in July, he said.

Conzelman said he is proposing that the city devote additional funds to the zoo next fiscal year, possibly in the form of federal revenue-sharing money to match the public donations.

In the long run, Conzelman said he'd "like to see the Board of Supervisors put some money into the zoo. "I wouldn't be surprised if the city council approached them eventually," he said.

The zoo is set at the edge of the redwoods on the east side of the city's Sequoia Park, off W

Street. The land was given at a minimal charge to the city in 1894 by Bartlin and Henrietta Glatt, on the sole condition that it never be used as a cemetery.

The zoo itself was dedicated in 1919-20 and since then has had its ups and downs. At one time the animal collection included lions and a camel in addition to the bears, elk, deer, bobcat, monkeys, baboons, chimps, llamas and birds it still keeps.

But, city officials acknowledge, in the past few years the zoo has gone downhill somewhat. Dr. Paul Chaffee, superintendent of the Fresno City Zoo and a consultant to the Eureka Zoo, criticized the poor condition of some of the existing facilities in a report he made last year.

Monkey section old

Chaffee said the aviary is set too close to the street and the monkey section is old and badly deteriorated. The bear habitat also needs to be altered, he said.

The zoo's "greatest asset," Chaffee said, is the paddock space for hoof stock. The paddocks are large, clean and grassy, and elk and deer wander among the old stumps with peacocks, chickens and a turkey.

The money put into the zoo fund by the HAF is only a fraction of the \$285,000 the foundation has distributed to various groups and projects around the county since it opened its office in June 1974.

The foundation is a non-profit organization that uses permanent trust fund management to provide money for charity. The bulk of the trust fund managed by the foundation is made up of the estate of the late Vera Perrott Victor, the daughter of a pioneer Humboldt County family and wife of former Eureka businessman Lynn



Photo by Rob Mandell

PACING BOBCAT—Eureka budgets \$50,000 a year for two zoo-keepers and supplies and is developing a master plan for the zoo's total remodeling.

Victor.

In addition to her house at Indianola, which serves as the HAF's office, and its grounds, which are now a wilderness park, Mrs. Victor left to the foundation an estate that is expected to total \$2.4-\$3 million when settled.

The HAF's board of directors meets quarterly to review applications from non-profit groups and organizations and makes grants based on the amount of funds available and the directors' judgement of priority and need in the community.

Both sides of 'Redwood Controversy' presented

The expansion of Redwood National Park will be discussed today at noon in the multipurpose room at HSU.

The lumber industry movie "Redwood Controversy" will be shown to give its side of the issue. The other side will be shown in a slide show made by the Emerald Creek Committee.

The Emerald Creek Committee is a political organization that promotes the incorporation of Emerald Creek into Redwood National Park.

The meeting is being sponsored

by Humboldt Tomorrow, a campus organization that attempts to bring information about environmental issues before the public.

A team of speakers will also be on hand at the meeting. According to Rudolf Becking, adviser to Humboldt Tomorrow, the speakers will be mainly people connected to the Emerald Creek Committee.

Becking said that industry spokesmen were invited to attend, but none had accepted the invitation.

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Co-op rejects 'Safeway syndrome'

by Joe Hadden

Today the Arcata Co-op is the size of an ordinary supermarket and has over 1,000 members.

The Co-op is a corporation owned and run by its members. The \$10 Co-op membership entitles a vote at membership meetings, eligibility for Co-op jobs and an interest in the Co-op's profits.

"By being a member of the Co-op, you're a part owner and have direct input into the products we carry, how you want your store to look and what kind of services you want to see it provide the community," Douglas Johnson, education person for the Co-op said.

"Another advantage to belonging to the Co-op is that you're supporting a community-owned store. You're generating money in this community that stays in the community," Johnson said.

No middlemen

"The Co-op began three-and-a-half years ago," Cindy Stapenhorst, warehouse person for the Co-op said. "It was started as a buying club. The idea was to get good quality food at low prices by cutting out middlemen."

The people who started the Co-op wanted to buy food in bulk with less processing and wrapping, she said.

"They wanted to get away from the Safeway syndrome. We wanted to get things like stone-ground flour, wheat berries and things you couldn't get in Arcata at all," she said.

The Co-op grew from a buying club into a very small retail store, explained Stapenhorst. Within nine months it became a consumer's co-operative.

Local products

Johnson said it is the Co-op's policy to stock local products whenever possible.

This year Co-op members will receive a monetary return on their investment-membership for the first time. The profits beginning in March of the 1977 fiscal year will be going back to the members as patronage-dividend refunds, Stapenhorst said.

The percentage of profit each member receives will correlate with the total purchases they have made throughout the year, she said.

In previous years the Co-op's profits have been consumed by overhead and store improvements, said Johnson.

Regulations set

Eating, drinking and smoking are now prohibited in the library. This new policy has been implemented to provide a "suitable study environment for all," according to David Oyler, HSU librarian.

Smoking is permitted in the rest rooms. The new policy will be modified when construction is completed. A room will then be set aside for anyone who wishes to eat, drink, or smoke while studying.

"We've reached a maximum to which we can put new things into the store," said Johnson. "As we generate more money, it will go back to the members."

Workers care

Since the Co-op workers must be members, and members are part owners, the Co-op's workers care about their jobs, Johnson said.

Stapenhorst said, "We work on a system of worker control here. The idea is that the workers manage themselves. We have no worker hierarchy. All the

workers are paid the same except the casual workforce, who work just a few hours a week."

The cost of handling fresh meat is prohibitive, said Johnson explaining that fresh meat involves a number of federal regulations which demand equipment and facilities the Co-op does not have. However, meat processing is in the Co-op's plans for the future, he said.

The Co-op has recently added frozen meat, beer and wine to its inventory. Many people thought the exclusion of these products in

the past was due to some type of philosophic-health-food-reasoning. Johnson and Stapenhorst said this was not the case.

The meat now carried at the Co-op is processed and frozen by a local-independent dealer, said Johnson.

"Beer and wine are fair trade items," said Stapenhorst, "which means we have to sell them at the price the state tells us."

Johnson said "In the case of beer and wine, the mark-up is 50 percent. It's against the law to sell below that."

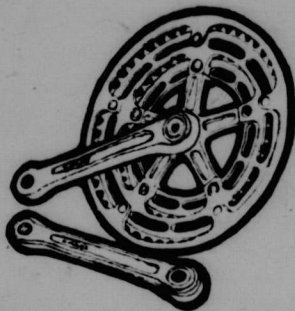
The profit necessitated by beer and wine as "fair trade items" has enabled the Co-op to lower mark-ups on such essential food items as flour, cheese, eggs and milk, Stapenhorst said.

"Many markets will try to maximize profits at every level," Stapenhorst said. "The Co-op is not trying to do that. The Co-op is trying to get good quality food to people."

Anyone may shop at the Co-op, Johnson said, and new memberships are always welcome.

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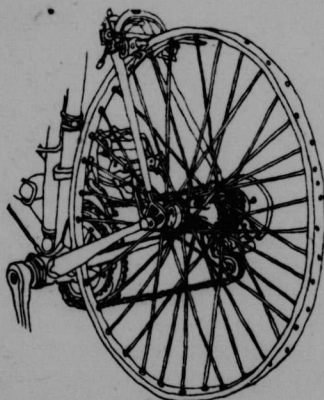
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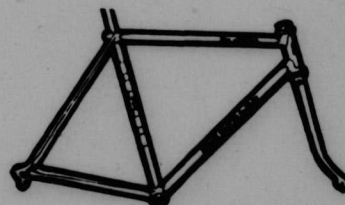
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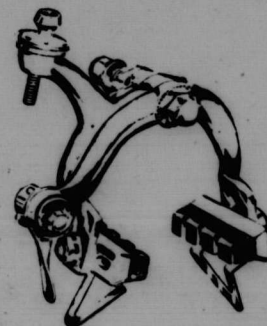
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Committee proposal denied

by Harold Stanford

The Academic Senate voted at its Feb. 2 meeting to send a proposal for Mechanism for Achieving All-University Plan—ning (MAAP) back to committee for revision.

The MAAP proposal called for the formation of six committees composed of faculty, staff, administration and one student. The committees were planning, steering, space, budget, program and support.

Senate member Kevin Jacquemet objected to the proposal because it did not call for the inclusion of "enough" students within the committees.

"This is a centralization of power under the administration. The proposal calls for no women on the committees, few minorities and no disabled," Jacquemet said.

Broadening participation

The proposal calls for broadening participation in decision making, but it does not do this, Jacquemet said.

Jacquemet moved to send the proposal back to committee for more consideration.

John Pauley said he opposed the proposal because it will produce an unwieldy decision-making structure.

"This proposal is a disaster," Pauley said.

"Every decision OK'd by one committee must also be OK'd by the planning committee," he said. "This planning committee won't rubber stamp, either."

Anyone involved in planning knows the more people involved in making a decision, the less gets decided, Pauley said.

Sen. Fred Cranston asked Pauley if he had anything better to suggest in place of the MAAP proposal.

"I have at least four other proposals," Pauley said.

'Silly' to vote

Senate member Bill Sise said it was silly to vote in approval of the MAAP proposal when the

majority of senators had not even read it.

The MAAP proposal is more than 70 pages long.

Senate Chairman Richard Thompson said the proposal had been available for reading in the Academic Senate office.

Several senators asked that the proposal be duplicated and sent to them for reading.

"It seems silly to send it out to all senators when many have no intention of reading it," Thompson said. "Besides, it's expensive to reproduce 70-page documents."

Thompson asked those senators "who did not want to walk over to the Academic Senate office," but wanted to have the MAAP proposal duplicated for them, to raise their hands.

Six senators asked for personal copies.

The senate then voted to send the MAAP proposal back to committee for consideration.

Spirit of Brizard building still here after 114 years

From mule pack trains to the Arcata and Mad River Transit System, that famous building on the south east corner of H and Eighth Streets has seen it all.

The year 1863 was a spirited time. Gold miners sought riches and adventure in the Trinity and Klamath river regions. The mule trains carried mail and supplies here and there. The Northcoast was living the life we call "legend" today.

Into Arcata came one Alexander Brizard who, with \$694, started a mercantile business in the Jacoby Building, completed six years earlier.

The building, if not the spirit and the atmosphere, still exists 114 years after its completion. In fact, Brizard operated the mule train through to 1920.

Local brick

The Jacoby-Brizard structure was square-shaped and made of local brick and stone, quarried east of Arcata. A strong building, it sheltered women and children during some Indian-white person fights between 1858 and 1864.

A disastrous fire destroyed much of Arcata's businesses around the Plaza in 1875. Although A. Brizard's outer structure was ruined, one wall of

the inner fortress stood firm. The Jacoby cornerstone, or the "old stone store," was repurchased by Alex Brizard in 1880.

A glass front and an interior balcony were added in 1898 to "modify" the building. But the really significant change came nine years hence. A second and third story were added and the building was "modernized" and widened to its present state.

Humboldt opens

As Arcata grew, Brizards continued to thrive. Once catering almost exclusively to miners, fishermen, loggers and mill workers, Brizards expanded its clientele when Humboldt State Normal School opened in 1913.

Sixty-four years later, the students of HSU just may have had something to do with the latest revisions coming to the Brizard complex.

Mini-mall

Now owned by a father-son team, Wally and Hank Appleton of the Brizard Construction Company in Arcata, California Historical Landmark No. 783 will soon be a "mini-mall" style arrangement of retail stores, restaurant-bars, offices, a branch of the Financial Savings and Loan, and the new location

for the chamber of commerce. The next "grand opening" is scheduled for June 1.

One thing Hank emphasized was that he wants to "bring the historical theme" back to Arcata.

Each individual store front will be different, but the general tone will be similar to the "Fifth Street Annex, the Hair Company, and Anokhi's" (the latter of which will remain in the building), Hank said.

Victorian style

He is going to put five "old time" street lamps on H Street and in the parking lot area. The style will be Victorian, with arches, columns, hand crafted doors, and lots of plants and flowers.

Calling it a "showcase for the city", Hank feels Arcata "will be proud of it when it's done."

"We want to cater to the whole community," he said.

So as you sit eating deli, sipping wine, listening to jazz in the basement restaurant, or as you shop on the mezzanine, or conduct bank business, hark back and listen for the sound of that old mule pack train passing by. Or will it be the A&MRTS?

Dean Robison to retire

by John P. Donohoe

After 44 years in teaching and administration, Houston T. Robison, dean of the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences is retiring because of his age.

The California State University and College (CSUC) system required administrators to retire when they reach the age of 65.

"It's been a very short 44 years," Robison said. "I've spent a great deal of time working with young people, and working with young people has a way of accelerating the passage of time."

Robison went to the



Dr. Houston Robison

University of Chicago to complete a doctorate in history.

After working his way through the professorial ranks, he was selected to be academic vice-

president, and acting president for one year.

"In 1969, I took my retirement in Buffalo, and accepted an appointment as dean of the Behavioral and Social Sciences at HSU," Robison said.

After his retirement, what then?

"I'm very fond of outdoor sports. I also have a lot of reading and studying to catch up on," he said.

"I think my career has been long enough, and I have had enough variety of professional experiences to last a lifetime," he said.

Task forces replace committees

by Harold Stanford

A new system of student-government structure, task forces, was approved by the Student Legislative Council (SLC) last Thursday. Task forces will replace the present committee structure used by SLC.

Bill Goddard presented the plan to SLC which calls for the elimination of all standing committees except the board of finance and the personnel committee.

Task forces differ from committees in that task forces are

organized to deal with problems as they arise while committees retain standing members throughout the year.

Goddard's plan calls for the SLC chairperson and the AS vice president to be coordinators and advisers to all task forces.

In debate, AS Vice-President Kevin Gladstone wondered whether changing the present student-government structure would get more work done.

'Watchdog effect'

Kevin Jacquemet said he hoped the SLC would not lose its "watchdog effect" by dissolving most of its standing committees.

"A committee actively pursues matters. Perhaps a task force will only react," Jacquemet said.

Nils Peters said one reason some SLC members resigned was

that they felt stifled by the SLC's committee structure.

"They felt they could get more done on their own," Peters said.

Goddard said the task force structure will bring more student involvement in student government. Since task forces are designed around one specific matter, students will not have to wait through long meetings to discuss their interest as they did with committee meetings, Goddard said.

Instituted immediately

The SLC voted to institute the new system immediately. One SLC member dissented.

In other action, Jacquemet informed the SLC of his idea for academic counseling by students for students.

"We want two students for each

department. One will have gotten through his program strictly by the catalog. The other will have utilized an alternative program of some sort, maybe a self-designed program," Jacquemet said.

Peters said, "A lot of students don't even know they are assigned an adviser by their department. I didn't know 'til my sophomore year."

Loretta Magnani, HSU student resources coordinator, said the Humboldt Orientation Program is trying to make students more aware that academic advising is available in the departments.

She said one of the reasons cited by students who leave HSU is poor advising.

Yearbook reorganized; 'newer style' designed

by Paula Audick

In 1966, HSU cancelled its yearbook, due to student apathy and the belief that it was not beneficial to journalism students.

Hal Lindsay is ready to try again with ideas for a newer style of yearbook. The book will be designed for HSU graduating seniors. They will be able to leave the area with something to reinforce their memories of the good times and beauty of the county they left behind.

Photographers' show

Photographers attending the college can use the yearbook. They may have work to show and few places to show it. An occasional art show is not enough.

"I know at least 15 photographers on campus, but I haven't seen 10 percent of their work. There is no way of showing it. A book like this they can take anywhere, and the photos are in it," Lindsay said.

The yearbook will be designed to portray the area, including things happening on campus. Interesting photos will be contributed by or bought from campus photographers.

Based on sale

The budget of the book is based on the book's sale. There is a certain percentage allowed for each book. If 20 percent of the seniors buy it, the cost should be covered.

The approximate selling price of the book is now set at \$6.50.

"Some people I've talked to say that they would pay up to \$10.00. The interest generated made me continue the idea," Lindsay said.

"The yearbook will be a learning experience for students involved. Preparation involves layout, design, and getting it through the bureaucracy," Lindsay said.

Student volunteers

The yearbook is being put together by student volunteers. A meeting was held Jan. 20th for interested people. The Yearbook Committee does not get class credits for the publication.

Lindsay has asked photographers about being able to use their photos.

"I hope they want to donate pictures to get their work published. Some will want money, but that's why they're in photography," he said.

Senior pictures

The yearbook will include pictures of graduating seniors. They can pay for the book when they pay for the photo. Pictures will be taken Feb. 28th. Advertising will be posted to designate the place and the time. Students will have the option to have their photos put into the book without buying the book.

"A poll taken last quarter, within different colleges of HSU,

showed that 68 percent of the student body was interested in purchasing a yearbook," said Lindsay.

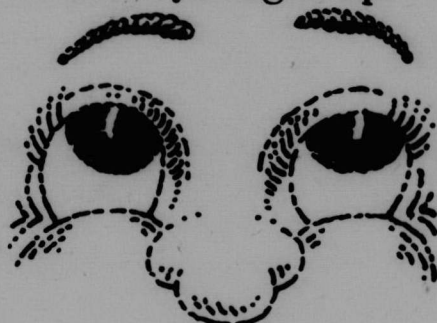
The yearbook will be a senior annual with a 15-to-20 page introduction with photographs. Candid photos will be used to cover the campus.

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Big MacTM Attack explained

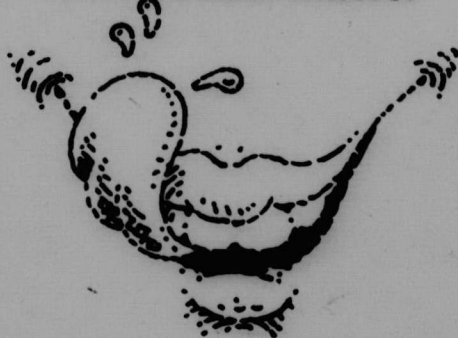
#1.

The eyes light up.



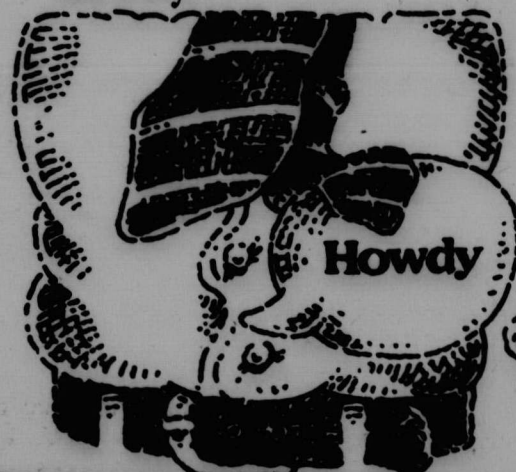
#2.

The mouth waters.



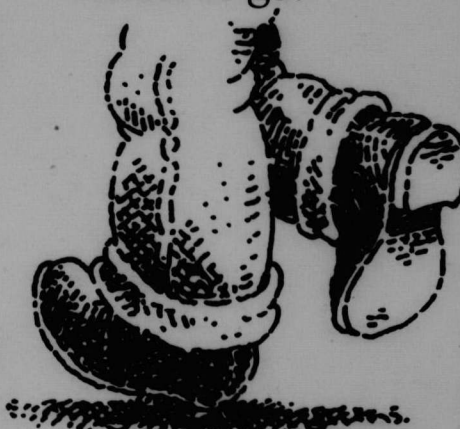
#3.

The tummy makes glad expectant sounds as if to say, "howdy!"



#4.

And the feet start walking before they're told where to go.



#6.

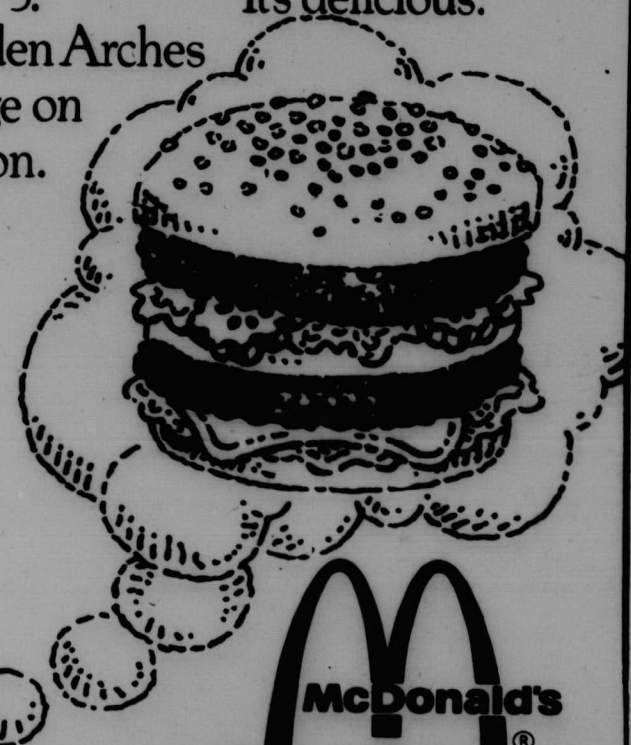
And you've got this wild, wonderful craving for a Big Mac... it's a Big Mac Attack.

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#5.

The Golden Arches loom large on the horizon.



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Text by Mari Ellen Brown

Photos by H.A. Lindsay



A group of 29
the East Gym la
folk dances, gym
Danish team che
to visit 'becaus

The crowd rose as the 24 Danish gymnasts began their processional march onto the floor, carrying both the American and their native flags, and singing each of the country's national anthems respectively.

The performance in the HSU East Gym on Thursday night was the first of 25 exhibitions to be made by the Danish team throughout California.

The group of Danes, who

state to tour because "it is the best state for scenery. There are state parks, national parks, and San Francisco."

"We will be performing at just about all of the colleges and universities in California," said Rosager, "but we came to Humboldt first because the redwoods attracted us."

Members of Rosager's Gym Team are selected from local

Danish tumbling f

arrived in San Francisco last Monday, consists of 29 people. The gymnastics team, known as Rosager's Danish Gym Team, is made up of 12 men and 12 women, ranging from ages 15-36. Traveling with them are the team instructors, Anne and Knud Troelsen, the manager, Hans Rosager and his wife, and Else Hojgaard, the team's own piano player.

Rosager arranged the trip to California. He said he chose this

gyms in Ringkøbing-Skjern County in Denmark, where they either instruct or are active gymnasts. The team is chosen to represent their community with performances and to inspire people to participate in their local gyms, Rosager said.

"Strictly amateur"

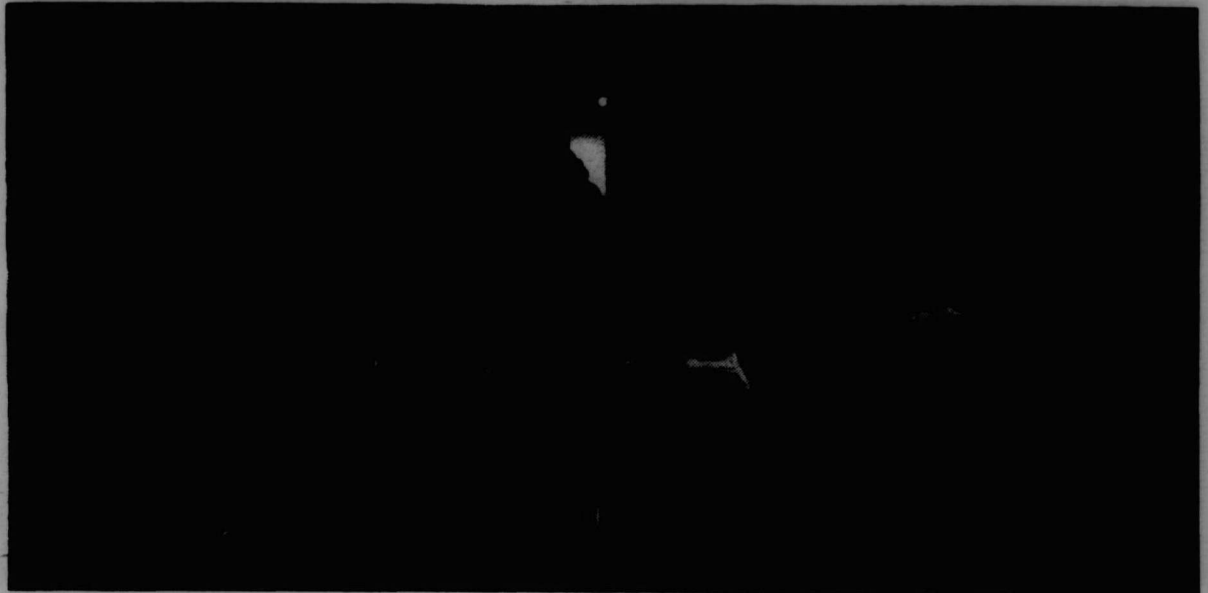
According to the manager, the members do most of their training in their own spare time, and work out together once or

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f 29 Danish gymnasts gave a performance in
Gym last Thursday consisting of their native
es, gymnastics, vaulting and tumbling. The
am chose HSU as the first California college
because of the redwoods.'



twice a week. "The team is strictly amateur," he said, "we do not go in for competition."

For all but two of the team members, this is their first trip to California. "They've enjoyed every bit of it so far, that's for sure," Rosager said.

Ingar Pilgaard, 21, has been on the Rosager Team for three years. She has been involved in gymnastics since she was seven, and now coaches a team in

HSU included classic and modern rhythmic gymnastics, vaulting and tumbling, and a selection of Danish folk dances performed in national costume. The music which accompanied their acts varied from Mozart's Symphony no. 40 in G Minor to a Danish version of the 1950's tune "Rock Around the Clock."

The gymnasts stayed in private homes while they were here, which are arranged by Sara

g fascinates fans

Denmark. Pilgaard said that the team has been practicing twice a week and on weekends since October, preparing for the trip abroad.

- Like summer

Only a few of the team members speak English, but according to Pilgaard, "we all just love it here! It was cold and snowing when we left Denmark, but it's like summer here!"

The group's performance at

"Sam" Tirado, coach of the HSU Gymnastics Team. The Danish team left Arcata Friday morning for the Bay Area where they are scheduled to perform at several schools before going on to Los Angeles.

Rosager said that they plan to stay in the U.S. for 35 days. After their California tour, the Danes plan to travel to Oregon, Nevada, Arizona and Utah before returning to their homeland of Denmark.



Newspaper ad sends Arab students to States

by Greg Frome

One of 17 Saudi Arabian students at HSU said being chosen for the psychology extension program is easier than finding an apartment in Arcata.

These students were chosen by answering a newspaper ad.

Though most of these students have no background in psychology, all have graduated from four-year colleges. They are selected by taking a variety of tests.

Education in Saudi Arabia is free. The extension students at HSU receive \$500 a month for expenses. After graduation, these students are obligated to work for their country. However, this fact is not distasteful to them.

Many things needed

"We need a lot of things," Essam Zawawi, a student in the program said. Saudi Arabia is in need of more schools, hospitals, roads and other necessities.

Saudi Arabia is in a developmental stage. Until recently, the

country has been poor. Expenditures for the country from 1970-1975 was estimated at 41 billion riyals (3.55 riyals to U.S. dollar in 1975).

King Khalid has set expenditures at 498 billion riyals for 1975-1980. The aims of the government are: reduction of oil dependence, diversification, industrialization, and rapid development of education and social services.

The Arabian students at HSU are part of the government's special programming. The students here will become counselors, clinical psychologists, social psychologists and administrators.

Little crime

A factor contributing to the nation's growth is the low crime rate. The religious law of Islam is the common law of Saudi Arabia.

"We believe the Islamic law is developed by the years," Zawawi said.

Though technological advances

have brought many new gadgets into the world, Zawawi insists that the Koran can be interpreted to accommodate any time or place. Religious courts administer Islamic law throughout the country.

There is a death penalty for murder and the courts make 100 percent sure of guilt. It is interesting how the sentence is carried out.

Every Friday, citizens gather in the plaza for prayers. At the end of the ceremony, someone gets the people's attention using a loudspeaker. He explains to them what crime has been committed. The execution is held on the spot.

The government tries to help those who steal by trying to discover a cause for the action.

Hand cut off

If the man steals twice, he goes to jail. The government then finds him another job. When the man steals a third time, his sins are brought to the attention of the populace in the manner already

described. The man's hand is then cut off.

Zawawi said there is not much crime in Saudi Arabia. He attributes this to what he calls a 'triple effect.' He says that unlike most countries, what the young Arab learns from religious trainings, family persuasions, and societal influences, are the same. There are no conflicts in

people.

"We want to meet other students. We feel open hearted for them, really," Hassan said.

Special program

The problem of meeting other students is augmented by the fact that they have a special program. The Arab students would like more opportunities to mingle with other HSU students.



Photo by Roy Giampoli

ARAB STUDENTS—These students, enrolled in Dr. Tom MacFarlane's psychology class, are among 17 students from Saudi Arabia who came to the U.S. by answering a newspaper advertisement. The Arabian students are enrolled in the campus psychology extension program and plan to return to their country as counselors, clinical psychologists, social psychologists and administrators.

these matters and this unifies the people.

Abdulrahman Hassan, student representative for the group, said that the people of his country like to help one another.

"My countrymen like to open their hearts," he said.

The people of Saudi Arabia also try to be aware of the less fortunate. Ramadan, the ninth month of the Muhammadan year, is a time for fasting. The people eat nothing from dawn to sunset.

"We do this to understand the poor people's feelings," Zawawi said.

The students are enjoying their stay in Humboldt County, but wish they could meet more

There is little difficulty in communicating with the Arab students, but they have a special problem before achieving graduate status. They must pass an English exam. English prof. Tom MacFarlane, an instructor in the program, said none have passed yet, but they are getting close.

"They have problems with conceptual words on the English test," he said.

The Arabian students are pleased that they have been able to come to Northern California and would like to thank HSU for giving them the opportunity to study here.

Fee increase

Open forum slated

Chancellor's office approves the U.C. budget and will not allow a deficit, he added.

If the increase is not granted Lindemann said the center will be closed every day at 5 p.m. and programs would start getting cut. Among the first to go may be "The Bridge" and Intramurals.

Bridge costs

The Bridge projections for the year indicate it will cost the U.C. \$2400. The film and lecture series had a total attendance of 5,100 for the past two quarters.

The Intramurals-Recreation program's projected cost for the '76-'77 year is \$4,319. It is estimated that 3,610 students will have participated by year's end.

Yes votes

Lindemann considers these numbers "yes" votes in support of the programs.

Board members jokingly said

that 'no shows' at the scheduled forum should be considered as votes in support of the increase.

"I don't think there'll be that much input," said Lindemann. "We'll end up spending the whole time explaining. Students will probably equate the increase with the bookstore. It has nothing to do with the bookstore or with the food services," he said. Both the bookstore and food services lease space from the U.C. thereby generating income.

Complaints

"I think people will come and complain about university life that has nothing to do with the University Center. I don't think the board is going to get very pertinent input," Lindemann said.

Ralston said that if 50 students showed up at the forum he would consider it a success.



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Needy food-stamp recipients sought

by Brian Akre

The Humboldt Open Door Clinic (HODC) in Arcata is looking for people who need food stamps.

The state of California estimates there are 12,000 people on the Northcoast who need food stamps but aren't receiving them. Many are students who don't know they are eligible or don't want to hassle finding out.

In order to reach such people, Congress in 1971 mandated that a "Food stamp Outreach Program" be implemented. A \$14,000 federal grant was recently awarded to HODC for administering the Outreach Program to Humboldt, Mendocino and Del Norte counties.

Several services

According to Carolyn Honda, food stamp outreach coordinator

at HODC, there are several services the program provides. For those who want to find out if they are eligible for food stamps, a private "prescreening" is available.

"We do it on a very private, confidential basis. We don't write anything down about anyone. It's behind closed doors so they can tell us the situation and we can see if they fit into the government's regulations," Honda said.

Saves trips

If a person is determined eligible, a formal referral is sent to the county welfare department. The person usually goes to the welfare office only once.

"It saves the people a lot of unnecessary trips to the welfare department in Eureka, which also saves the welfare people a lot of work," Honda said.

If the applicant has no transportation, the HODC will provide assistance in finding a ride. Language interpretation is also provided for those who do not speak English.

Anyone who believes he has been treated unfairly by the welfare department can get

welfare rights counseling from HODC.

Training available

Training is available to any organization, agency or individual in the community that would like to provide a prescreening service. All of these services are free.

Honda said prescreening might be offered on campus in the future. The service would probably be offered by Youth Educational Services (YES). "We'd like to know if there's interest in having an on-campus prescreening," she said.

Food stamp information can presently be obtained by calling the clinic at 822-2957, between 1 and 5 p.m. weekdays. Prescreening services are offered between 7 and 9 p.m. on Wednesdays and between 1 and 3 p.m. Fridays. The clinic is located at 10th and H Streets, across from the Minor Theatre, in Arcata.

Honda urges anyone having questions about food stamps to call or stop by the clinic.

"We're trying to overcome the misconceptions about food stamps," she said.

Service changes needed for disabled

by Pauli Wingo

An HSU faculty member, disabled with a recently broken leg, falls in a restroom. He waits helplessly until a stranger comes to his aid. For the first time, he becomes aware of the problems of handicapped persons.

For most of us this awareness doesn't have to come so painfully. Joanne Hartenstein, coordinator of HSUs Disabled Students Program, said.

Alerting people to the needs of the handicapped is a problem and the only way for things to change is through more people seeing what needs to be done, she said.

Changes

Hartenstein, disabled with cerebral palsy, is working to push architectural, educational and attitudinal changes at HSU.

"I want to start working more individually with the handicapped students on campus. I want to provide peer counseling and plan activities," she said.

"But the architectural barriers have to come first. How are disabled students going to have time for extracurricular activities if they can't get around campus?" Hartenstein asked.

Program expanded

In the one quarter she has been here, she has expanded the program begun by Ed Simmons, former disabled students coordinator. She has made sure there are curb cuts for wheelchairs and that additional parking is reserved for the handicapped.

"And reserved should mean what it says. Too often students are late, and figure a ticket will only cost them \$2. So they take a handicapped student's parking space. It's a problem," she said.

Elevators installed

Architectural changes are being made, more slowly. For those who cannot climb stairs, elevators are being installed in the Psychology Building and Nelson Hall West.

Funds have been allocated to

make Founders Hall more accessible to the disabled later this year, Hartenstein said. HSU's oldest building, grumbled about by non-handicapped students having to climb its steps, poses a real problem for the disabled student.

Student life will be made easier for the 30 permanently disabled persons on campus with the completion of a learning center in the library, scheduled to open Feb. 1.

A blind student, for example, can go there to use tape recorders, a braille or a speech compactor.

Handicapped seminars

"Handicapped Awareness Week" is planned this spring, Hartenstein said. Seminars will cover such topics as sexuality and the disabled, architectural changes, and increased mobility for the handicapped.

A newsletter designed to increase community awareness of the handicapped program is also forthcoming, Hartenstein said.

"It's a new program. There are a lot of changes to be made. I'd like to see disabled students here have the same opportunities they do on larger campuses."

Hartenstein has an office in the student health center, and is available for counseling or referral of problems.

"I'm someone to come and talk to if you're frustrated," she said.

Dental clinic set

The Student Health Center now offers a preventative dental program designed to teach the skills necessary to keep your teeth healthy for a lifetime.

The program is offered every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$2.

Campus roundabouts

Today, Feb. 2

Redwood National Park; discussion; MP room; 12-2 p.m.
Engineering Club; Eng. 110; 12 p.m.
Seminar: How to fill out SF 171 forms; NH 106; 1-3 p.m.
Workshop; Job Hunting, a four-week course; NHE 119; 3-6 p.m.
Ski Club; NR 106; 7 p.m.

Gymnastics workout; WG; 8-10 p.m.; 25 cents
Nature Film; "Mzima-Portrait of a Spring," and "Baobab-Portrait of a Tree;" MP room; 8 p.m.; 50 cents

Thursday, Feb. 3

Women's Gymnastics; WG 201; 3:30 p.m.
Workshop; Term Paper Organization; Hse. 56; 3 p.m.
Documentary; "Hour of the Furnaces;" MP room; 7 p.m.; \$1

Archery Club; PE 122; 7 p.m.
Gymnastics workout; WG; 8-10 p.m.; 25 cents
SLC; NH 106; 7 p.m.
Counseling; NH 18; 10 a.m.

Friday, Feb. 4

Social Dance Club; PE 148; 7 p.m.
Cinema YES; "The Day the Earth Stood Still;" Founders Hall Aud.; 8 p.m.; \$1, children free

Saturday, Feb. 5

Cinema YES; "Zero for Conduct," plus surrealist short subjects; Founders Hall Aud.; 8 p.m.; \$1, children free

Sunday, Feb. 6

Record Attempt; Women's 100 x 1 mile relay; HSU track; all day
One Act Play; "Montage of Shakespeare" and "A Still Alarm;" Van Duzer Theatre Complex Studio; 8:30 p.m.; free

Monday, Feb. 7

Conservation Unlimited; W. Aud; 7 p.m.
Archery; 7:45-10 p.m.; Fieldhouse
One Act Play; "Montage of Shakespeare" and "A Still Alarm;" Van Duzer Theatre Complex Studio; 8:30 p.m.; free
Humboldt Tomorrow; NR 101; 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 8

One Act Play; "Montage of Shakespeare" and "A Still Alarm;" Van Duzer Theatre Complex Studio; 8:30 p.m.; free

Fish lab: experience for all

by Richard Sanguinetti

Students and volunteers who work at the HSU fish hatchery learn "an appreciation for fish as a part of our ecology," according to Al Merritt, fish hatchery manager.

"Students who work with these fish realize the fish's limitations—the stresses and strains in the environment—and what it takes for the fish to survive," Merritt said.

Ted Kuiper, technical assistant, said, "It's a chance for students to correct their mistakes. Everyone tried to help them out. It gives them a little taste of what it's like to be a biologist."

"It's fun"

"In a way, it's fun," said Paula Beverly, game-pens assistant. "You learn it and remember it."

"Al lectures to you and tells you the why. You do it over and over and before long you get the hang of it. It's the old experience thing," Beverly said.

The main function of the hatchery, Merritt said, is to train students as fishery biologists and managers. But its doors are also open to student volunteers and the community's youth agencies.

"This is a model of a hatchery—a training ground," Merritt said.

"We have incubators to hatch eggs. We have troughs in which to rear the young fingerling. For

holding areas until the fish are the size we want them, we have raceways, circular ponds, an earthen pond, vats and aquariums," Merritt said.

Problems occur

Kuiper said, "Students get all the phases of the hatchery operations. They find out problems occur—disease problems, nutrition problems, genetic problems."

"They learn how to load a raceway, paying attention to the cleanliness of the operation and the capacity of fish it will hold. They learn how to take eggs from a female, incubate and hatch the eggs. Actually, it's an all-encompassing fish lab," Kuiper said.

Volunteers, Merritt said, find the work a welcome break from indoor academia.

Live animals

"They have a chance to work with live animals and see the results of their work. They watch the fish grow, treat the fish for illness, feed them the proper diet and check the water temperature, quality and oxygen content each species requires," Merritt said.

Merritt laughs when he hears Arcatans complain that the university doesn't get involved with the community.

"Hell, we get people working out here from Nova, the Neighborhood Youth Core, CETA, youths from the Arcata Justice

Court making up for violations of the fish and game laws, and students from Arcata High School."

HSU, Merritt said, is the only California college which has a hatchery. He said it's a great chance for students to learn about fish.

One worker said, "Here you learn by practical experience. In two hours, you learn twice as much as you can in any lab—just about every aspect of raising trout and salmon."

The hatchery also conducts experiments for many HSU fisheries classes. The surplus fish from these experiments are planted in streams with the cooperation of California Fish and Game.

Lumberjack days volunteers needed

Plans are already in the making for Lumberjack Days. Clubs can make money during this HSU celebration and speakers are available to provide ideas on how that money can be made.

Individuals are also encouraged to "get in the act" and volunteer their time to help make this year's Lumberjack Days "the best ever." If interested, call 826-3310.

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411 FIFTH EUREKA**County active in earthquake movement...**

by Bill Fenton

Humboldt County may be less prone to earthquakes than San Francisco or Los Angeles, but it is by no means exempt from them.

According to the Disaster Contingency Plan for the county there have been an estimated 900,000 earthquakes in the state since recording began in 1769. Of those, 50 were classified as major and six of the 50 were centered in Humboldt County.

"This is considered a very active tectonic area. There is a lot of movement here," said Dr. Gary Carver, assistant professor of geology at HSU.

"We seem to have more small events," he added and said the potential for a large quake, like the ones speculators say will strike L.A. and San Francisco, is not likely here.

Humboldt shaking

However, that is not to say that Humboldt County won't be shaking when the rest of the state does. The Humboldt Times reported that a quake rocked the area on Dec. 21, 1954 causing several million dollars' worth of damage throughout the county. At least 50 persons were injured. Carl Wilkerson of Arcata toppled into the log pond at the Holmes-Eureka mill and drowned.

The county courthouse at 4th and J and the city hall at 3rd and G were both rendered unfit for human occupancy. Daly's department store at 4th and F lost the store front with damages estimated at \$20,000. Other stores' stock tumbled from shelves, as did the books in the library.

Total blackout

The Blue Lake Advocate of Dec. 23, 1954 reported that a total blackout occurred there. Pacific Telephone and Telegraph reported a temporary breakdown due to jamming, and the highway patrol reported slides on the highway in Trinidad.

The San Francisco earthquake of 1906 shook local residents out of bed, but no deaths occurred in Humboldt County. Chimneys fell and the wharf at Fields Landing collapsed. News could not be transmitted due to downed lines, and Humboldt County got its first news via an Oregon steamship. The Standard ran an "extra" declaring "SAN FRANCISCO LAID LOW." Refugees came to Eureka on the steamship Corona, and Eureka immediately started sending aid south.

Frequency of recurrence

"There is a frequency of recurrence. We could have another like the '54 quake," Carver said.

There are known faults in the area causing the recurrence.

Carver pointed to a long history of events in the area including the recent Thanksgiving quake off the coast of Crescent City. Carver said the area has "frequent" small quakes and occasional large ones.

"It's safe to say that the state of knowledge of fault and fault activity (in this area) is only beginning to come to light," Carver said.

Larger magnitude

"A quake of larger magnitude (than what we have experienced) is something we cannot clearly assess at this time," he said.

A bill was introduced in Congress on Jan. 10 of this year that would authorize \$220 million over the next three years for research on quake prediction. Calif. Sen. Alan Cranston authored the bill, which is called the Earthquake Hazards Reduction Bill, increasing funds by \$70 million from a similar bill he introduced last year. That bill passed the Senate but was narrowly defeated in the House. S.I. Hayakawa, California's freshman senator, co-sponsored the bill.

The funds from the bill would be divided by the National Science Foundation and the U.S. Geological Survey.

What's being done?

In the meantime, what has been done to avert disaster in the event of a major earthquake?

The county does have a disaster contingency plan for earthquakes, just as it does for other disasters.

The plans' objective: "In the event of a major earthquake in Humboldt County, to provide a coordinated response for protecting life and property, maintaining order and restoring essential services."

"The biggest problem is finding out what and where problems are," said William Shanahan,

administrative analyst for the Office of Emergency Services for the county.

Contingency plan

The contingency plan for earthquakes has some special problems, according to Shanahan.

"Every plan is made on assumptions. We have two big unknowns in planning for earthquakes," he said. First of these is determining where it occurs, Shanahan said.

"Quakes are not like floods that we can plan evacuations for," he said.

Secondly, "what resources will survive. You can't be as specific with earthquakes. Communications may be out. Ground and aerial reconnaissance may be needed."

Plan thorough

Although it is based on many assumptions, the county disaster contingency plan appears to be thorough. It includes plans providing for assistance to other areas in the state, such as housing of refugees.

"Our first priority actions are life-saving actions, which include evacuation. Next is property protection, which may include water system protections and looting control, and finally we have recovery," Shanahan said.

"We have deputy emergency service coordinators. They must make an assessment on a local level. If there isn't any damage in their area, they stand by to help neighboring areas," Shanahan said.

Community volunteers

The deputies are volunteers from the community. Shanahan said they try to get someone well known and respected so that they have some authority. Different areas will have different needs.

"In Ferndale, we not only have a people problem, we have a cattle problem too," Shanahan said.

He added that Ferndale's deputy has a list of residents to call when the river reaches 19 feet and another list when it reaches 22 feet, and so on.

"Weott has a massive organization, while Weitchpec has only a man and his wife," Shanahan said.

Key facilities

Included in the county's plan is a list of the key facilities in the county. These would be used as evacuation sites or provide other vital services such as emergency medical care in the event of a major disaster. HSU is listed as one of these facilities.

Campus Safety Coordinator Jerry Hopkins said HSU's civil defense plan "has fallen by the wayside." But the campus has a plan in the works.

"We are currently revising the plan for civil defense and making up a Campus Disaster plan which will be made available to staff, faculty and students. It will tell where food and supplies are on campus among other things," HSU Police Chief Art Vanderklis said.

Disaster siren

Vanderklis also believes the campus needs a disaster siren with practice drills so everyone knows what it is.

The campus currently has red posters around campus titled "Campus Emergency Procedures." Under the subtitle "earthquake" it says, "Get under desk or stand in doorway. When shock subsides, get out of doors, well clear of buildings and trees."

The newly-formed Public Safety Committee on campus is to make recommendations to amend public safety hazards, and according to Vanderklis, could also develop civil defense disaster plans for the campus.

Smaller scale

What could happen to L.A. and San Francisco in the event of a major quake could happen in Humboldt County, but it would be on a much smaller scale. The county doesn't have the population density or the large buildings. It doesn't have thousands of freeway overpasses or the traffic congestion that goes with them. The county could become isolated rather quickly, however.

The county does have a nuclear power plant. The Humboldt Bay nuclear plant, owned and operated by PG & E, has been shut down for annual maintenance and geologic investigation since July 2, 1976. Federal authorities of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) are

(Continued on page 1)

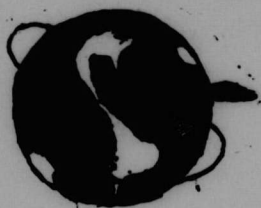
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...prepares with disaster plan

(Continued from page 16)

currently reviewing hazards presented by two faults located within a mile of the plant.

Faults not considered

These faults were not considered when the 13-year-old plant was designed because regulations did not require it. The bay entrance fault was discovered in 1972 by PG & E when new regulations called for fault studies.

The NRC is assuming that the bay entrance fault is "capable" of causing a quake and the plant is closed, based on that assumption. The Little Salmon fault, located six-tenths of a mile from the plant may be considered capable, also.

Spruce Point trench

PG & E has dug a 1,600-foot long trench at the Spruce Point site to study the possibility of surface faulting. The NRC said finding a surface fault would warrant closing the plant. A PG & E geologist has stated that the study reveals no surface faulting, while a geologist with the U.S. Forest Service studying the same data claims that it proves the existence of surface faulting at the site.

The NRC will decide and the plant will not reopen in March as scheduled if they have any doubts.

The danger of radiation leakage from the plant, at present is considered low.

Tidal waves

Tsunamis, or tidal waves as they are called, do not present any danger to the area in the event of a California quake.

"California earthquakes don't do anything about generating tsunamis primarily," according to Dr. James Gast, professor of oceanography at HSU.

"California tsunamis are originating somewhere else. A critical factor is what kind of quake occurs. We should worry about Chile, New Guinea, Alaska, and Japan," he said.

But if the salt water doesn't drown the county, the freshwater might.

Five dams

"There are five dams that affect us," Shanahan said. "Pillsbury on the Eel in Lake County could flood the south county; Mathews Dam at the Ruth Reservoir on the Mad River, which could affect Arcata if the river was full; Trinity Dam, if full, would result in a larger flood in that area than the flood of '64, affecting Willow Creek and Hoopa. Hoopa wouldn't even be there, it would be under water; Iron Gate and Copco in the Siskiyou on the other side of I-5 would affect Orleans and Weitchpec," he said.

Emergency system

But all will not be lost. County residents can count on the Emergency Broadcast System to keep them informed. The system operates through the Office of Emergency Services and is broadcast over radio station KRED.

"They can patch us into any other AM station, and we have the police cars with loudspeakers," Shanahan said.

"We have a tremendous number of radio systems—county, state, forestry, Caltrans, deputies and finally ham operators," he said.

The office operates 24 hours a day in an emergency. In the meantime the sheriffs' dispatchers work continually and notify the office in any emergency.

Seed sowers watch growth

by Ian Thompson

Slogging through last February's mud and pouring rain, taking good care in planting each redwood seedling, four HSU seniors mapped out plots of seedlings in HSU's experimental forest near Freshwater School.

They used the conditions of the forest's selectively-cut environment as a 'wild' environment, and the HSU greenhouse as a 'control' to test the seedling survival rate of the redwood.

Since then, Alex Prentice (biology), Esteban Muldavin (resource planning and interpretation), Jim Lenihan (RPI) and Bill Lennox (natural resources), have made monthly checks on the survival and growth of the seedlings along with redwood seeds that have been planted along with the seedlings. It is now that the team is beginning to put together the first set of statistics on the seedling survival.

Independent study

"It started as just an idea of the four of us. We planned it as an independent study project," Prentice said.

According to Muldavin, the four found there had been no documented surveys on the survival rate of seedlings up to that time. "We wrote away to several companies that were involved with regeneration and received answers from the forestry industry saying anything from 90 percent to 30 percent regeneration, depending on the source," Muldavin said.

To set up the experiment they picked the 300-acre school forest near Freshwater to plant the seeds and seedlings. "Some seedlings we received from the forest service, some we grew ourselves, and some wild dormant stock came from southern Humboldt County," Muldavin said.

"As for the seeds, we collected

our own from the trees around the campus with the help of telephone company trucks," he said.

After collection, the seedlings and seeds were planted in small plots of 10 each in different sections of the forest. Each section was planted in a slightly different environment varying from low, mid, to high slope, and different variations of shade, moisture, soil condition and compaction.

"We have had relatively few problems with the experiment," said Muldavin, "because most of the plots are out of the way of people so that browsing and trampling of the seedlings has been kept to a minimum."

Seedling survival

The team is trying to put together the statistics on the survival of the seedlings. This gathering represents the compiling of data on whether the seedlings have survived at all and what condition they are in.

"We count the amount of seedlings that are currently alive in each plot, and measure the height and vitality of each of the survivors," said Muldavin. "We check the height and measure the vitality by the percentage of green on the tree. We use a scale of nine being totally green and zero being dead."

"We question whether the industry counts sprouts or planted stock and how they determine whether the tree is dead or not," Prentice said.

Transplant shock

After getting over the shock of being transplanted and living through the relative drought, the seedlings have only suffered a 30 percent mortality rate. But the seeds planted had a 'zip' survival rate in the forest while they had a three percent survival rate in the greenhouse, according to Prentice.

It didn't disturb them very much considering that redwood seeds have a natural germination rate of only three percent.

Although they have found that seedlings located in the mid-slope plots had the best survival, the team hasn't worked out which area has the best conditions.

"We haven't been able to put all the variables together yet to get an answer," Muldavin said.

Even now the experiment isn't over because, according to Prentice, "It'll take another check by next fall to be sure of our facts."

With all the time they have already put into the project, they could start all over again.

"This could be considered a practice run to get the bugs out," said Prentice. "We would like to go onto a larger scale with more diversity of conditions."

To do this, Prentice said that Muldavin is applying for a grant to carry on the work and is hoping for support from the forest industry.

Bridge slated

HSU was selected to participate in a College Scholarship Program sponsored by the American Contract Bridge League. Six sessions of on-campus bridge competition are planned with scholarships of \$200, \$100 and \$50 to be awarded through HSU to the student winners maintaining a "C" average or above.

Only full-time students will be eligible for competition. Each contestant will be charged a nominal entry fee for sessions played.

On-campus sessions will be held Tuesday or Wednesday evenings beginning at 7:30 p.m. Further information is available from Assistant Prof. Joseph Morrin, in Administration 121.

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1 1/2 c water

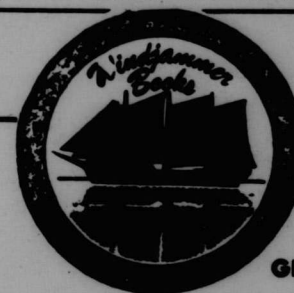
2 T butter

1/3 c grated Parmesan

1/3 c grated Swiss cheese

1/3 c roasted sesame seeds

Cook brown rice, toss with next 4 ingredients, add milk & toss again, serve immediately! 1/2 c hot milk



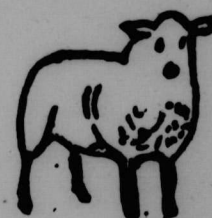
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Beach runners blitz records at annual race



Photo by Rob Mandell

THEY'RE OFF—The front line of the more than 300 runners in the Trinidad-Clam Beach Run take off at the beginning of the eight and one half mile course that includes roads, trails and sandy beach. The race attracts many of the Northcoast's best runners.

by Aaron Krohn

The Boston Marathon, that old, great, venerable event of the runner's world, now attracts over 2,000 entrants. The 12th Annual Trinidad-Clam Beach Run held Saturday attracted 363 finishers, that race's largest total yet by more than 100. So, why compare them?

Boston is a city of several hundred thousand persons, is in an area of a few million, and is easily accessible to still millions more. Thus, Boston's marathon attracts a very minute percentage of its possible patrons, on a per capita basis.

The local race, sponsored by the Six Rivers Running Club, had one runner finish for each 30 people in Humboldt County. As HSU oceanography professor (and race director) George Crandell said, "We (on the Northcoast) have more runners per capita probably than anywhere."

Defending champion Ron Elijah (time of 43:15 last year in awful weather) returned, as did several other prominent (and fast) ex-HSU track stars. Among these were Hersh Jenkins, Don Makela, Mark Byers, Bob Bunnell, and Jack Harrah. Also showing up (in a nifty warm up suit and wool hat) was persistent champion of the 50-59 age group,

Mel Anderson. Many may remember Mel as the always spry and smiling mens-locker-room equipment and towel man. Mel, nearing 59, now living in Grants Pass, won his division in 57:27.

Gordon Innes, the winner of this year's race in 41:47 (4:54 per mile), could be a fantastic cat burglar.

It seems his feet never touch the ground as he "floats" along, making contact only on the balls of his feet, yet deriving incredible strength somewhere within that unusual style. With potential sub-four minute mile speed the ex-UCLA star can "burgle" all he wants.

How would you like to improve a minute in your time without running one step? Well, that's exactly how new women's division record setter Sue Grigsby improved her time to 52:51, about 6:13 per mile pace.

Immediately after the race, in the inevitable chaos of trying to organize the finish and recording the 363 runners, Sue's time was set at 53:51, still a new women's record by nearly three minutes. Vivianne Treffry (now living in Portland, Ore.), held the record. But everyone was ecstatic about Sue's time.

Later, at Crandell's house, the error was discovered and Sue lost

(gained) one minute of her time. Sue competed in track at Foothill College for two years, and now competes for HSU.

The woman considered by many to be this county's finest, and fastest, female distance runner, Marilyn Taylor, finished second in her division for the second straight year. She still cracked her personal record by over two minutes, running 54:42.

"I had an awful day," she said. Nevertheless, Marilyn's, Sue's, and Jane Wooten's (57:20) times point to the rapid improvement women here and everywhere are making in distance running.

The race began with a false start, a ritual of sprinters but rarely seen in a distance race. The runners were lined up, perky, shaking loose every muscle, photographers ready, lead cars revved up, every ear listening for the pistol shot to start the race. BANG! "STOP", "GO BACK"; that had been only the five minute warning shot. Much laughter resolved the tension.

Lined up again they were soon sent off. Innes, runner-up Ken Hammer (42:10), third place finisher Scott Peters (42:14), and a few others took off, running as a group. But after passing through "downtown" Trinidad, Innes broke away.

Women's tournament

by Jeff Hughart

"Our season doesn't begin until the first weekend of the spring quarter, but we need some essential practice matches before then," Evelyn Dieke, women's tennis coach, said.

In the last couple of months members on the team have been working hard to raise approximately \$1,200 for a pre-season tennis match. If they do raise the needed money they will be on their way to Honolulu for a three-day match with the University of Hawaii on Feb. 16th.

Raising money

The team is raising the money in a number of ways. The Booster Club has provided them with

\$100; \$145 has come out of a raffle held in early January; and \$300 is expected to come from a candy sale still in progress. Close to \$100 was raised from a stationery and candle sale during Christmas.

Last week McDonalds sponsored a breakfast for the team which was expected to bring in a large sum of money, and Saturday in the East gym there will be a spaghetti dinner with funds for the trip.

"A lot depends on the McDonald's breakfast, and how many people buy tickets to the spaghetti dinner," Dieke said. "It's going to be close and we're just waiting right now to see if we raised enough money."

"We all discussed it before and decided that it is a once in a lifetime chance, and therefore decided to go for it," she explained. "There will be a lot of disappointed girls if they can't go."

If everything goes as planned and the team travels to Honolulu it will be up against a "very good team".

"We know it will be a tough match, but it will give us the needed experience and practice," Dieke said. "I'm optimistic about this year's team and I hope we have a good season. All the girls are working hard and I feel we have more depth this year than ever before."



Photo by Rob Mandell

PSYCHIN' UP—Brett Dixon, Jon Saunders and Shon Hixson, 12 year olds from Fortuna, warm up for the Trinidad-Clam Beach Run. The youngest participant in the race was four years old and the oldest was 67.

Gymnasts alone in 'scary' sport

by Jack Adams

Gymnastics, according to HSU women's coach Sara Tirado, is different from any other sport on campus.

She compared the sport to archery because the gymnast, like the archer, is performing alone.

But, Tirado said, "150,000 people are watching her and it's not just one release of the string, it's 100 releases of 150,000 different muscles in 155 different bones, and God, anything can go."

"Anything can happen, adrenaline can shoot her up sky-high, her adrenaline can shoot down just as low. It's fascinating, every day is different," Tirado said.

Tirado said that people do not understand why women compete in athletics.

A little weird

"What the heck do we want to be out there for, in any sport? But then to see them in gymnastics is even a little more weird than anything else because they don't have six or seven people to back

them up on the floor at the same time. They've got themselves and their bodies. It's scary, very scary out there by yourself," she said.

There are 13 members on this year's team and by the end of this quarter they will be doing two to two-and-a-half routines without stopping.

Without dying

According to Tirado, "Unless you see the routines you have no idea of just how God-awful that is. That takes a big person to get through that without dying."

Gymnastics is very special, very, very special."

Experience on this year's team varies from Jody Hewston and Terryl Allen, who are veterans, to Paula Schales who first took up the sport last spring quarter and jokingly describes herself as "raw material."

Members of the team first became interested in the sport in various ways. Jody Hewston first became involved because she needed a physical education class to fulfill a requirement, Julie Hamilton, because her sister is a coach, and Kim Johnson from watching Olga Korbut on television.

No event seems to hold a monopoly on being most disliked or hardest to perform. Jo Ann Gorski said the bars are "very rough on your whole body" while Terryl Allen described the balance beam as "a pain."

The team began practicing last quarter, emphasizing endurance, technique and choreographing individual routines. This quarter it is working on improving endurance and perfecting routines.

Many variables

At this early point in the season, Tirado cannot even begin to think about how the team will fare in its post-season championship meet in March.



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Sports Shorts

by Kevin Cloherty

Basketball

The Lumberjacks took it easy last weekend in a non-conference game, perhaps a little too easy, as they lost to San Jose State 73-57.

Coach Jim Cosentino said his team played well until the last five minutes when they "couldn't buy a shot." Cosentino wasn't too worried about the loss; his mind is and has been on the two games this weekend against San Francisco and Hayward.

"They're very quick and explosive so we're going to have to control the tempo of the game to keep them from running," he said.

Both schools scouted the San Jose game, so Cosentino kept his team in the same offensive and defensive formations that he has used throughout the season. The games this weekend will feature some new zone presses designed to control fast breaks.

Cosentino said his team is in a "super frame of mind" and his goal is to win the next four games, but he will go at it one game at a time. With eight games remaining in conference play three teams are tied for second place and Cosentino says "any team is capable of winning the championship."

Friday and Saturday night's games begin at 8 p.m. in the East Gym.

Gymnastics

The women gymnasts placed third behind UC Davis and San Jose State in their first meet of the season last weekend.

A number of changes have taken place in this sport this season, particularly in scoring and in team make-up. The latter involves two divisions which are similar to a varsity and junior varsity team. This is different from last year's beginning, intermediate and advanced teams.

In Division 1, Jody Enemark placed third in the floor exercise, missing first place by .6. Paula Schales and Kim Johnson tied for third in vaulting in Division 2 and Joan Johnson took first in the balance beam and all-around.

The team has a meet this weekend in Sonoma against Sonoma and Chico. Coach Sara Tirado said Chico is always good, but she isn't sure about Sonoma since they have a new coach and haven't been a threat in years past.

Persons wishing to see the team perform are welcome to attend a demonstration tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the West Gym.

Women's basketball

The problem of concentration that hurt the women cagers two weeks ago was solved last weekend and the team easily defeated Santa Clara 67-41.

"We played a lot more aggressively and confidently," Coach Diann Laing said. "But we'll have to play at least as good, if not better, to beat Reno and Berkeley this weekend."

"Those games mean everything in the world to us," she said.

Sue Teasley led HSU scorers with 16 points and Suzanne Washinton pumped in 11. Laing said her team played "outstanding" defense against Santa Clara and she hoped it will continue against Reno.

"We've got to stop their fast break. I'm not so

sure they'll be all that great in a set offense," she said.

Friday's game against Berkeley begins at 6:30 p.m. and the Reno game on Saturday begins at 10:00 a.m. Both games will be in the East Gym.

Wrestling

It was a busy week for the wrestling team as four dual meets in two days went in favor of the Lumberjacks. The team also placed fourth in the San Francisco Tournament, narrowly missing second place when the last three wrestlers lost in the finals.

The dual meet victories against San Francisco State, Hayward State, Biola and California Lutheran give the team a 14-1-0 season record and a 4-0 conference record.

The tournament action of HSU wrestlers impressed a lot of coaches, according to Coach Frank Cheek.

"People came up to us and said there's no reason why we can't take the Division III title," he said. "None of the conference schools were ahead of us."

The team has two matches this weekend against Sacramento State and Willamette University here at HSU. Both matches should go to the Lumberjacks, but Cheek is worried about a match the next week against Chico State. He plans to have three officials; one official and two mat judges. Cheek hopes to avoid any controversial calls since this match will probably decide the conference championship.

Swimming

After a long layoff, the women swimmers won two and lost one in dual meets this weekend, losing to Fresno 86-58 and defeating San Francisco 116-29 and Hayward 96-49.

Coach Betty Partain said the layoff "affected and helped" the team. They needed the rest after a busy fall quarter, but they lost some of their sharpness.

So far this season Karen Hansen has set eight school records (out of a possible 12) and Partain recognizes her as a "team leader who gets along well with everybody."

Everyone on this year's team, except for one, is expected back next year, which pleases Partain. She is also happy because 12 of her swimmers have bettered the qualifying times for 35 events in the upcoming NCIAC championships to be held at HSU on Feb. 11 and 12.

"We're going to do quite well this year; better than we did last year," Partain said.

Volleyball

The volleyball team easily defeated Santa Clara this weekend in three straight games, but ran into trouble against Stanford and lost 3-1.

Coach Bob Howard praised the play of spiker Kevin Berquist, Scott Tolzman and setter Dan Collen.

This weekend the team heads up to Oregon for a tournament against Oregon State, University of Oregon, Southern Oregon, Washington State, and University of Washington. Howard thinks HSU will do fairly well because "they're pretty far away from the beaches too and they're clubs just like us."

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer July 1-August 12, anthropology, art, economics, bilingual education, folklore, history, political science, Spanish language and literature. Tuition and fees, \$220; board and room with Mexican family, \$280. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, 1530 Gamma Apartments, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.



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Concert security up: drunks beware

by Bill Fenton

If you thought getting searched for alcohol at last quarters' concerts was heavy, you ain't seen nothin' yet.

It's about to get "real heavy" according to Chuck Lindemann, assistant director of University Center, because of the problems of "belligerence and puke"—two side effects of getting smashed.

"It's only two or three percent that's screwing it up for everyone. If you've had a drunk throw-up on you at a concert, you're not inclined to go to any more. We're gonna get real heavy about public drunkenness," Lindemann said.

Lindemann reported that there have been no arrests at previous concerts for public drunkenness, but that may change with the new policies about to go into effect.

"We've done everything we could to avoid that circumstance (arrests), but we've gotten to the point where—the hell with it," he said.

Heavier searches

"The hell with it" includes heavier searches at the door, including having women search women more closely. Lindemann thinks much of the booze smuggled into the concerts—and there is a lot of it—is done by women who can hide bottles on their person. There are typically 50 bottles found after a concert and as many as 100 have been found.



Photo by H. A. Lindsay

CONCERT CRACKDOWN—Person getting searched for alcohol shows what HSU concert shakedowns may look like in the future. 'Belligerence and puke' are two side effects of previous concerts, Chuck Lindemann, assistant director of the University Center, would like to eliminate.

The new policy also includes the use of monitors during the concert to search out and confiscate alcohol, including that in Bota bags, and also more police.

The police will determine who is actually drunk and at that point the drunk may be offered three alternatives. They can get

friends to drive them home, call a cab, or get arrested.

"I feel lousy about it (arrests)," said Lindemann, "but if it's a choice between that and having no more concerts, well . . ."

Two concerts are in the works for this quarter and two or three are planned for next, but it will

depend on the results at the first one.

"I'm inclined to think that more people will come. People won't have to deal with idiots," said Lindemann.

Advertising the new policy will be done at the ticket counters. Ticket prices may be increased to cover the added costs of extra

police and student monitors.

Lindemann hopes the advertising will prevent further belligerence caused by the drunks.

"We don't like dealing with the problem but the first time someone dies, it's all over," he said.

Problems involved

There have been problems. Drunks have fallen from the tops of the bleachers, fist fights have erupted and a woman working the concert ticket table had a punch thrown at her. The drunks are getting dangerously close to hurting themselves.

"At the last concert we had four people at once hanging over the outside railing getting sick," said Tony Uguiza, concert director of the Crisis Intervention Team.

"All we are getting is alcohol cases and it's a real drag. People are coming in just wasted and we have to clean them up. It's getting way out of control," according to Uguiza.

Trish Norman, coordinator for the Crisis Intervention Team, said that with drunks, "we just make sure they don't drown in their own vomit."

Norman and Uguiza both said they support Lindemann's policy because they're tired of dealing with the problem. Those in a drunken state showing up for a concert will not be allowed in and will not get their money refunded and, by the way, Bota bags will not be returned.

Outward Bounders push to personal limits

by Jerry Blair

A challenge. That is probably the best word that can be used to describe Outward Bound—pushing yourself to limits that you didn't know existed, and building confidence and self-assurance in the place of unawareness and fear.

A small group of alumni of various Outward Bound schools throughout the U.S. recently put on a program for students at HSU to tell them about Outward Bound.

Bruce Johnston of the Career Development Center said the meeting consisted of "several of us who have experienced an Outward Bound program talking about our experiences."

"The schools are set up as non-profit, educational organizations that help build your self-assurance and confidence," he said. "The key to the program is finding your inner strengths, with the wilderness experience being the medium rather than the message."

Seven schools

Outward Bound is based in Greenwich, Conn., and has seven separate schools in the United States. The motto of the association is: "To serve, to strive and not to yield."

There are 30 Outward Bound schools located on five continents, the publication said. The first in the United States opened in 1962 in Colorado, and others followed in differing geographic locales providing a great degree of variety that one can choose from when looking for something that is lacking from their present life.

'Education and fun'

The activities offered, vary from whitewater canoeing, rockclimbing and rappelling to backpacking and first aid. All this may sound fun to some, but the program is basically educational and will lead you to a new understanding of yourself and the realization that most of your limits are self-imposed.

Courses can last anywhere from 3 to 28 days, with the standard course lasting from 21 to 26 days, the circular stated. Equipment and activities vary from school to school, but the experiences and challenges are the same.

The early days are concerned with physical conditioning along with introductions to basic

skills needed to complete the course. The introductions cover safety and first aid, search and rescue techniques, food planning and cooking, map and compass skills and environmental awareness.

Extended journey

These skills and others may be applied in progressively more challenging situations during the course. An extended journey may involve canoeing, backpacking, sailing, or mountain climbing. Sometime during the course is the solo. According to Colleen Brady, a natural resources graduate student at HSU, the solo involves three days and three nights alone with an ample supply of water and a minimum amount of food.

"This is a time for the student to think about himself, away from other people," she said. "It's a nice atmosphere conducive to thinking about yourself and what the Outward Bound experience has meant to you."

'Stress test'

"It's a stress test really, a challenge for you to find out if you can make it by yourself. That is, to think in terms of practical survival, rather than resorting to nuts and berries."

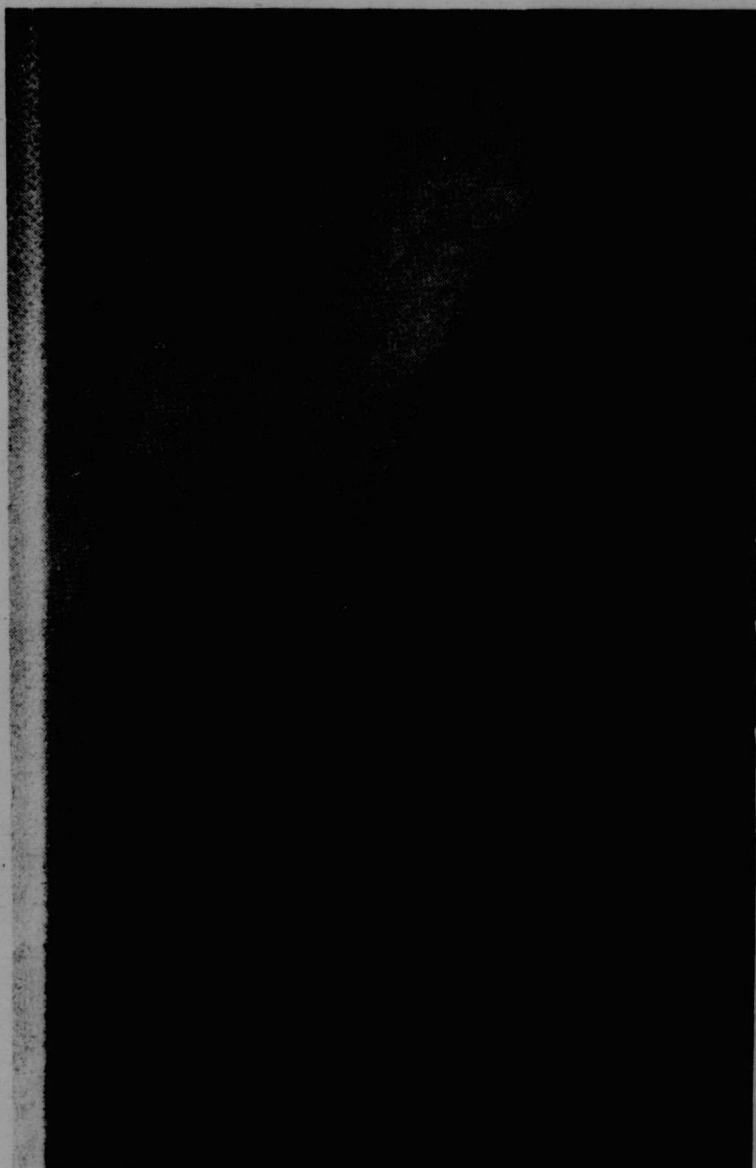
Brady added that the age limit for Outward Bound courses is from 16 to 60.

"It is physically demanding," she said, "but anybody can do it. Obviously it wouldn't be good for someone with a heart condition. But the schools do try to group people together by age and physical power. Peer pressure will influence the student."

Scott Lewis, a junior at HSU with a special major in terrestrial ecology, is another Outward Bound alumnus who has decided to go back for more.

After this quarter ends, Lewis will head for Canada where he will join an alumni-only course through the Cascade Mountains of British Columbia. The trip is jointly sponsored by the Canadian and Northwestern schools and is scheduled to last for 23 days.

"The main reason for me going is that it will be a little more hard core than my first trip. Since it will be all alumni, we will be pushing a little harder. I just want to see what I can do," Lewis said.



PRECARIOUS PERCH—Rockclimbing is one of the activities offered to students by Outward Bound, an educational program designed to teach people their self limits and strengths. A group of Outward Bound alumni recently visited HSU to discuss the program's aims.