

City urges water conservation

by Lindsey McWilliams

Humboldt County's worst drought since 1936 continues to bring warm, sunny skies while almost everyone prays for rain, rain and more rain.

The Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District voted Jan. 31 to limit Louisiana-Pacific Corp. and Crown Simpson Co. pulp mills to approximately 298.2 billion gallons of water—enough to keep the mills open only for the next 71 days unless there is a preponderance of rain.

And the 30-day outlook for what would normally be the area's rainy season calls for normal temperatures and below normal rainfall.

Last Wednesday night the Arcata City Council passed a

motion to begin an advertising campaign to get people to voluntarily conserve water and also decide to prepare a plan for mandatory rationing if voluntary measures do not work.

George T. Preston, chief of plant operations for HSU, said the university has already begun to take steps to meet the 10 percent reduction asked for by the city council. A comprehensive conservation policy is being worked out but in the meantime efforts are being made to cut water use as well as gas and electricity.

HSU President Alistair W. McCrone issued an executive memorandum Friday circulating to all staff outlining present actions being taken on campus to cut consumption.

These actions are

Water:

—Watering of plants has been cut 90 percent, except where necessary for the survival of certain species.

—Automatic plumbing equipment will be set for minimal health standards.

—Water leaks will be reported and repaired as soon as possible.

Gas and Electricity:

—Thermostats will be set for 65 degrees during the day and 55 degrees after 9 p.m.

—All cosmetic lighting will be turned off.

—Fans, pumps, etc., will be set for minimal health and safety standards.

Preston last Friday said water to the fountains had been turned off and pressure to the fountains and

drinking fountains has been turned down.

Custodians have been requested to report any leaky outlets before they leave for the night so plumbers can repair them first thing next morning, Preston said.

The residence halls also are initiating conservation efforts. Harlan Harris, director of housing and food services, said the community council voted to cut back on water use.

They have put plastic bottles in tank-type johns and are installing flow reducing in shower heads.

Shower reducers

Harris said they bought the reducers, which mix air and water together to cut flow rates, from a supplier outside the area but he has heard the Lion's Club is selling similar devices to area

residents.

Vegetation around the residence halls will receive minimum watering Harris said.

Food services uses a lot of water, Harris added. They are cutting back by hand washing some of the larger pans that require a great deal of water when washed in the automatic washers.

Two of the largest consumers of water on campus are the physical education and fisheries departments. Both of them are working on the problem.

P.E. memorandum

Larry W. Kerker, chairman, division of health and physical education, has issued a memorandum to "students and faculty

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the Lumberjack

ARCHIVES

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NETTING A CATCH—biologists from the Eureka office of the California Department of Fish and Game, HSU students and Northcoast Flyfishers participated in a "seining" operation to remove steelhead fish from the Mad River. Dennis Lee, left, a

fish biologist from the Mad River Hatchery near Blue Lake, was in charge of the operation. The fish have not been able to migrate to the Mad River Hatchery because of the low water level. Captured fish were released in the ocean.

Department nets egg source

by Brian S. Akre

Two "fishermen" traveled to the Mad River last Saturday morning, intent on catching 200 steelhead.

The "fishermen" were biologists from the Eureka office of the California Department of Fish and Game and, instead of poles, they used a 300 by 10 foot net, or "beach seine."

Due to the lack of rainfall this year, the water level in the river is very low and the fish aren't able to migrate to the Mad River hatchery near Blue Lake. The Department of Fish and Game has been trying to give the fish a hand by netting and transporting them to the hatchery where they spawn.

Dennis Lee, the fishery biologist in charge of the "seining" operation, said that "hopefully, it'll provide an egg

source for the Mad River hatchery."

The operation began Friday afternoon when Lee flew over the river, via helicopter, to observe the fish and determine the best location for seining. There appeared to be a large group of fish at Pifferini Pool, near the mouth of the river. This is where the net would be placed.

A light rain was falling at 8 a.m. Saturday when the biologists and about six volunteers met at the hatchery. Most of the volunteers were HSU students and members of the Northcoast Flyfishers.

Lee had expected more volunteers to show up.

"In this type of situation where we have a mud bottom, it might take as many as a dozen people just to physically pull on that 300 feet of net," he said. But

once everyone was at the river, more volunteers arrived, bringing the total to 12.

Fishermen undisturbed

Several local fishermen were at the river when the group arrived. They didn't seem too disturbed by the presence of Fish and Game authorities.

"I hope they have better luck than we do," Jerry Erdmann of Arcata, said. Erdmann and his son, Tim, had been fishing for some time with no luck.

"Bout the only ones doin' any good are those birds," Erdmann said, pointing at a pair of seagulls.

Lee said that he usually encounters a few fisherman on each trip who are irate because the seine removes so many fish.

(Continued on page 13)

Bank loans in distress

by Brian S. Akre

The federally-insured student loan program is in trouble.

The loans, which are made by major banks at low interest rates, and backed by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), are often not paid off by the students. HEW estimates that more than \$100 million in student loans in California alone are in default.

It is the high default rate (17 percent in California) that has forced many banks, including Security Pacific, United California Bank and Bank of California, to pull out of the program within the last year.

Only three major banks in California are still in the program: Bank of America (B of A), Wells Fargo Bank (WFB) and Crocker.

HEW believes that part of the problem is due to "would-be students" who enroll in a school, take the money and run. Such "students" never attend classes and never pay off the loan.

To stop the "would-be student," HEW has developed a pilot program that would put the loan money in escrow to be given out

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Open up to...

Local prostitution on pp. 8,9



Airport changes on pp. 6, 7

Women's relay on p. 14



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Firms attract collegians

by Beth Willon

Arcata's business community is changing rapidly these days.

With the shuffling of shop locations on the plaza, and the coming and going of many businesses, you could become disoriented if you stayed away from town too long.

Ownership of the shops in Arcata is another area that has changed. The majority of businesses are owned by former HSU students.

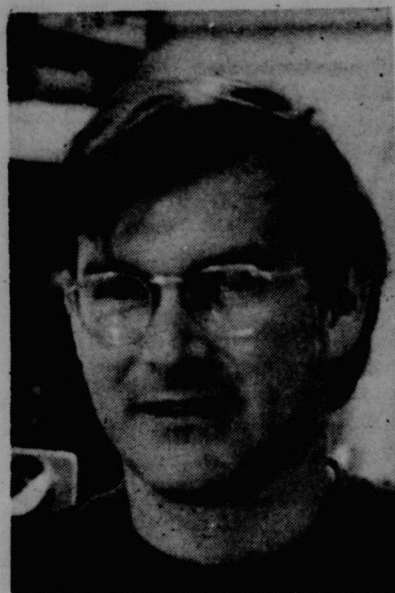
Student ownership has been a gradual change during the last seven years. Today it is a common occurrence.

Two successful businesses started within the last seven years by previous HSU students are the Arcata Transit Authority (ATA) and Time Flies. Both shops started small and have become profitable, established businesses.

Equipment deficiency

When Chuck Kennedy and Steve O'Meara came to HSU in the late 1960's they found it almost impossible to find a store with 10-speed-bicycle equipment and backpacking equipment. Since Kennedy and O'Meara were avid cyclists and backpackers they found this deficiency frustrating.

"At that time there were only five 10-speed bikes on campus," O'Meara said. "The only place to get bicycle equipment was Bill Beasley's in Eureka."



Larry Simpson
owner, Time Flies

To solve the problem, Kennedy and O'Meara opened their own shop in 1970 called the Arcata Transit Authority.

The biggest problem they had when deciding to start a business was finding a place to rent.

Arcata 'more conservative'

"Arcata was a much more conservative town then. The Epicurean and Whole Earth Market were the only businesses run by students. I was only 20 years old and Chuck had a beard, so we had a hard time finding someone who would rent us a building," O'Meara said.

During the winter of 1970, O'Meara and Kennedy added cross-country skiing equipment to their store. It was the first shop in the area to specialize in the equipment.

Steve Cole joined the O'Meara-Kennedy partnership in 1970. River-touring equipment was added to ATA after Cole became part-owner.

"One of the main reasons our shop is so successful is because all the employees have knowledge about the equipment we carry for river-touring, cycling, cross-country skiing and backpacking. We all do at least three of the sports we sell equipment for," O'Meara said.

Although ATA has expanded recently, O'Meara said he has no interest in opening other shops.

Taking a stab

After five years of college and several commercial fishing seasons, Larry Simpson, owner of Time Flies, decided to "take a stab" at opening a tackle shop.

"When I was commercial fishing I would be away during the prime time of the year. I had bought a house and some land and wanted to have time to work on them. So I decided to take up another occupation," Simpson said.

After making his decision to open a tackle shop, Simpson worked another season commercial fishing to get money for his shop. In the fall of 1973 Simpson opened his shop before Humboldt County was hit with its annual fishing fever.

"I was very fortunate finding the building on 9th Street to rent at a reasonable price. This was just before the squeeze on space in Arcata," Simpson said.

Because Simpson felt he was running his business in a phone booth, he moved his shop to the lobby of the Arcata Hotel in 1975.

His business has been doing well since the move. He has fly-fished for 15 years and attributes his success to his knowledge of the sport.

"A person can walk in not knowing how to build a fly-rod and walk out with the knowledge of how to proceed," Simpson said.

Although Simpson's shop is doing a prosperous business, he plans on keeping his shop intimate.

"I want to stay close to the customers and run a business with personality," he said.



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Guest prof provokes plays

by Richard Giffin

A Swedish literature and drama expert who is teaching at HSU this quarter has prompted the theatre arts department to perform two of August Strindberg's chamber plays "Ghost Sonata" and "Pelican."

Ake Leander is a consultant for the plays and is quite impressed by the production.

"I am very excited in this Strindberg work. The staging is very daring. Never before have I seen two Strindberg plays performed in one night," he said.

Leander was invited to teach at HSU this quarter on the suggestion of Associate Prof. Jean Bazemore. Bazemore met Leander 15 years ago when she was studying in Sweden. She saw Leander again last summer while on sabbatical, Bazemore said.

Chairman of committee Leander is on the board of governors of the universities in Sweden and is chairman of the committee for humanities. Leander

said he is on the Nordic Council which awards the biggest prize for literature in Scandinavia.

Leander is in charge of the Nordens Institute of Sweden and the Folkhog Skola there. Leander described the Folkhog Skola as, "a kind of school without any special status. It is a small school with about 75 students. We work with the greatest amount of freedom. There are no required courses or examinations."

In the winter the students work in groups which lead to a presentation using various media. The ages of the students in the winter range from 19-64 and the students come from different backgrounds.

According to Leander, the institute holds seminars for Scandinavian writers and critics during the summer and also holds seminars on topical subjects for politicians and social scientists.

Leander is now trying to get

education in Sweden oriented to the future.

"Education in the past has been past oriented and to some extent now present oriented," he said. "I think it should be much more future oriented."

Leander has published a book of poetry and has translated major literary works from English, German and Danish. Leander said he has written textbooks on the art, literature and music of different periods of European, Indian and Chinese history.

He has taught at Newcastle in England and at Columbia University. When he was teaching at Columbia he was a cultural correspondent for a Swedish broadcasting corporation.

He has made some tapes on the cultural scene in New York and a series of readings of American literature using famous actors. Leander also spent two years doing tapes on the Hopi Indian culture.

by Harold Stanford

HSU parking problems were discussed in a joint session between the SLC and the Arcata City Council at Arcata City Hall last Thursday.

Arcata Councilman Wesley Chesbro showed a letter he received from Assemblyman Barry Keene suggesting a mandatory "transportation fee" to be levied by HSU on students who own automobiles. The fees would pay for either a bus pass or an HSU parking permit.

This would prevent students from paying the parking fee and parking in residential districts around the campus.

SLC Representative Wally Honjiyo said this might be construed as "a slap in the face to HSU students who would resent mandatory fees."

AS President Dan Faulk said HSU "slaps Arcata residents in the face" by jamming their streets with parked cars.

Arcata Mayor Alexandra Fairless believes that to eliminate parking in the residential area

Parking problems pondered in joint SLC, city meeting

south of the HSU campus it would have to be posted with no parking signs.

SLC Chairman Gary Berrigan said, "Perhaps the frontage road along the campus by the freeway could be made one lane and then the land used for more parking."

Fairless said, "Well, it's the university's."

Berrigan said the majority of the SLC was in favor of some method to improve the parking situation, even a fee.

Faulk said maybe the fees for students choosing the bus permits could be less expensive than the parking permits. "This would encourage people to ride the bus."

In other action, Berrigan asked the Arcata council if they had suggestions on how HSU could help conserve water for the community.

Arcata Councilman Sam Pennisi said HSU could turn off fountains and not use outside watering of ornamental plants.

"This is a crisis. No joke. This is the real thing," Pennisi said, referring to the current drought.

"The pulp mills use 40 million gallons of water to every 7.5 million of everyone else in the Humboldt Bay area," Pennisi said. "But we don't want to lose the mills—they're vital to the economy."

Faulk suggested pressuring the

'Re-entry' students assisted

by Jamie Ann Solo

When new students come to HSU, they usually go through a period of adjustment.

Hopefully, they soon find their correct classrooms. They make friends. They get used to the amount of stairs.

However, "re-entry" students, those who have been out of school for years, sometimes have more difficulty adjusting to college.

HSU offers services for re-entry students.

The women's center offers "a support system," said Mya Furnish, an HSU teacher's assistant who is handling an informal program at the center.

"Our goal is to give more people from the community a place they can hook into, so they feel more comfortable about going back to school," she said.

Program for women

Furnish said men can join the program, but that "it is set up for women."

"We try to let re-entry women know about various things on campus," she said.

Furnish said re-entry women meet once a week at the women's center "to share ideas, lend support to each other and get information on financial aid, child care and help with study skills."

She said sometimes five women come to the weekly meeting. "That's when we're having a good day."

Furnish said the service started last quarter.

Barbara J. Wallace, a counselor at the counseling center, said the center tries to "provide some support" to re-entry students and works closely with the women's center.

Refresher courses

Daniel Abbott, of the HSU Office of Veteran's Affairs, said the office has a 12-week program of refresher courses.

Abbott, coordinator of veterans Educational Assistance Program (VEAP) said, "Anybody can attend this program besides veterans if they want to pay the \$200 fee."

Abbott said the fee of the "self-supporting" program includes supplies, exams and

books.

"The actual courses that are taught are kind of on an interim between high school and college," Abbott said.

"The courses are all taught in a different way. They expose the students to the predominant teaching styles they run into at the university."

Aware of resources

Abbott said when the students finish the program, they "are aware of the campus and community resources and know how to use them."

"They are much further ahead than students who come straight from high school," he said.

He said the program was effective and "a confidence builder."

Susan Hansen, director of the career development center, said HSU has started an "alternative admissions" program this quarter for re-entry students.

She stressed that the program is experimental and is not a formal re-entry program.

Hansen said the program "allows up to 100 students" to enroll at HSU over a one-year period.

Basis of age

"They are enrolled on the basis of their age and their interest in attending HSU," she said.

The students must be at least 30-years-old, Hansen said.

"Although the students must meet some eligibility requirements they don't have to take any tests or give transcripts before being admitted," Hansen said.

"High school grades and test scores don't tend to predict the capabilities of the re-entry students as well as the grades of younger students," she said.

Hansen said 19 students were admitted this quarter, but it is "too soon to say" whether the program is successful.

Over thirty

Statistics for the 1975 winter quarter show that about eight percent of HSU students were over 30-years-old.

In this age group, 388 students were men and 216 were women.

Pamela Mendelsohn Burgess, a re-entry student, said her main difficulty in re-entering college

was "juggling two major commitments."

"My first priority is to my daughter," Burgess, 32 said. "My second priority is to get my degree and use it."

Burgess is a masters student who wants to be counseling on the college level when she gets her degree.

Secure at center

Burgess said she feels very secure when her daughter, 2, is at the HSU child care center.

"HSU has the most fantastic child care facilities that I have seen anywhere," she said.

She said she feels there is a need for a formal program for re-entry students.

"People who re-enter school feel rather isolated," she said.

However, she added that she is having a "marvelous time."

Birth film set

The Redwood Childbirth Education Association will host two films Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Humboldt Federal Savings and Loan in Arcata.

The films scheduled are "That's Our Baby," a birth film, and "Great Expectations," a nutrition film.

mills for more efficiency in water use.

The first action for water conservation will be to cut off water from the Mad River, Pennisi said. "First the fish go, then industry, then domestic use."

Faulk suggested declaring Humboldt County a disaster area and applying for federal funds. "Many counties have already done it," he said.

"You can't drink money," Fairless said.

In other action, Kevin Jacquemet suggested the SLC and Arcata could cooperate in forming a "crash pad" for persons coming through Arcata.

Fairless suggested calling the facility a hostel rather than a crash pad. "Names can help community acceptance of an idea," Fairless said.

"We could please the Chamber of Commerce by calling it a tourist center," Faulk said.

Faulk asked the Arcata council to support forming the crash pad-hostel-tourist center in one of the houses on the HSU campus scheduled for removal.

Fairless suggested the SLC look into the matter further as a class project.

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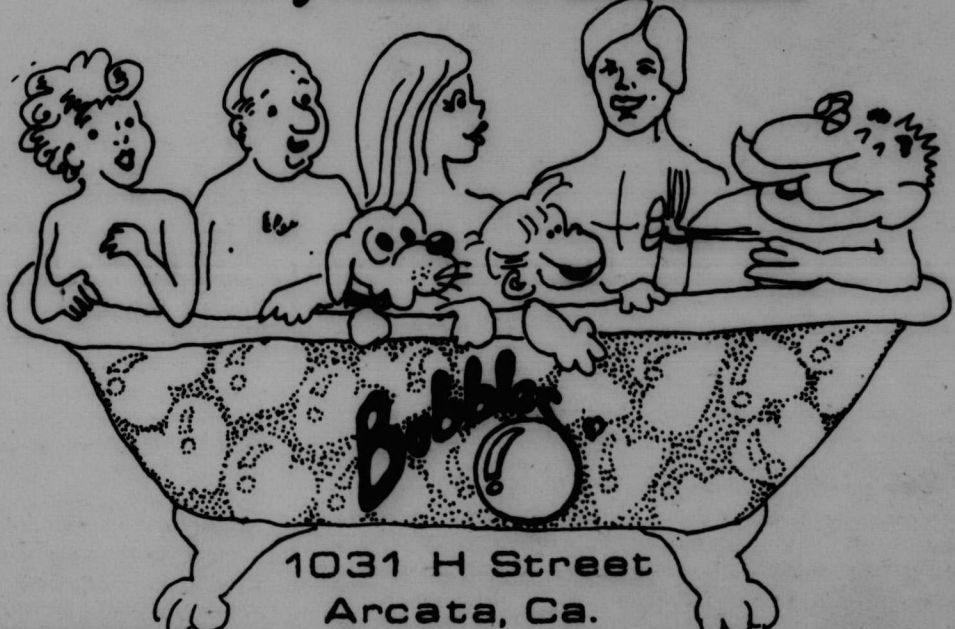
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Editorial

Relay record

All the participants in last Sunday's 100-mile relay deserve hearty congratulations and an enthusiastic pat on the back.

These women gathered together to demonstrate both cooperation and physical fitness.

Cooperation, or team spirit, is often lacking in a highly competitive individual sport. Rivalry for the best times can often replace the exhilaration of participation.

In this 100-mile relay, cooperation was essential, and these women willingly pulled together to set a new world record.

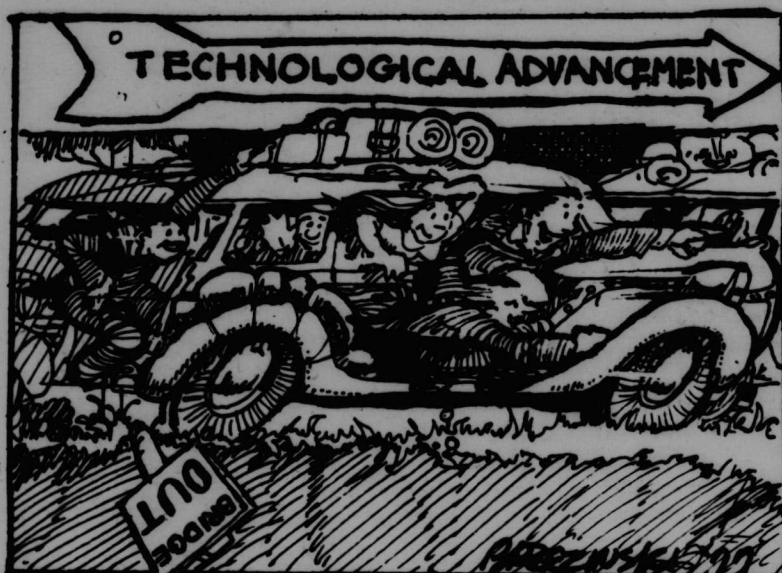
Perhaps more important than this demonstration of cooperation is the long overdue attention given to women's sports.

The media, the education system and even society itself is geared toward recognizing men's sports, but this trend is changing.

Because of woman's persistence in showing her interest and capabilities in sports, we are now recognizing women athletes for the dedicated people they are.

Realization of women's role in sports is only a beginning. More time, more money and more fan support is needed to encourage future women athletes.

To all of you who strive in athletics, who sweat, endure and enjoy sports: keep up the good work.



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Letters to editor

SLC termed 'total joke'

Editor:

I feel it is about time to express my feelings about student government (especially the AS president) at HSU. Through the years I have attended here, the student body has been condemned as being apathetic about student government and now I can finally see why.

Student government at HSU is a total joke! The lack of student interest here is (un) generated by the latent imitation 1960s radicals who must derive great self-gratification from declaring such unadulterated B.S. as, "I support the proletariat." Come off it, Daniel Faulk.

You must have forgotten the fact that 90 percent of the students didn't vote for you!

Instead of attempting such chivalrous acts as smashing the oligarchy (def., power in the hands of a few) landlords and unplugging PG&E, why don't you

concentrate on the HSU campus. Is the campus continually going to be influenced by the United Students for Positive Political Action (13 members—oligarchy)? I am still amazed at the inaction of my REPRESENTATIVE government on the issue of decimal grades, something of great effect on graduate school hopefuls.

How can we be rightfully condemned for apathy after mass resignations by SLC members? And, are we all supposed to gather around and demonstrate support or opposition to a blackberry co-op? If any AS funds are to be spent on this folly, you will surely get some student response.

Let's stop clowning around and get down to business, folks!

The students don't always feel they are being ripped off; and the days when burning the local branch of Bank of America were in, are out. Student apathy and

inaction should be considered as a direct response to our present student government. And, as is often the case, apathy towards something causes it to wither away and disappear. Quoting a recent peanut farmer, "You can depend on it!"

Louie Pinna
senior, economics

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.

Machine maintenance urged

Editor:

Paul Trizuto's letter "selling advised..." is a good example of an attitude prevalent among the technocratic children of modern society; the planned obsolescence syndrome. If technology, like Volkswagens or any other form, is a "monkey on our backs," then I suggest we reconsider our unavoidable position concerning technology.

Like it or not, man creates machines to do his work for him, from the simple toothbrush to the most complicated computers. As creators and users of said technology, we alone are responsible for its maintenance. We cannot pass the buck. Who can we pass it to?

Personally, I consider Mr. Trizuto's bravado a fear response, much like that of an animal baring its teeth at the intrusion of something unknown. Our technology is our brainchild and we, as individuals, are responsible for its maintenance. I

for one am tired of picking up the slack (and litter) of those who fail to claim responsibility.

I know of NO automobile that is a perfect, ecologically closed system. However, the intensity of the imbalance can be greatly

reduced by a little maintenance. I applaud those who strive to maintain themselves and their technology, and pity those who don't.

Frank Neff
freshman, geology

Tighter security, crowds censured

Editor:

I sincerely hope somebody pukes on Chuck Lindemann, he deserves it. That man has really lost it. If he thinks tighter security will bring people to concerts he is a moron. I stopped going to concerts because there were searches, cops trying to bust people for assorted kinds of contraband and the concerts were overcrowded.

Where does he expect to put extra people, if they show? How

does he expect to attract people if the price of a ticket goes up to pay for his militia? The price is already higher than most students can afford.

In the article he is quoted as saying, "I'm inclined to think more people will come. People won't have to deal with idiots." I am glad to learn that Lindemann has decided to resign.

Ron Glick
senior, botany

Prof explains China politics

Editor:

Mr. New's questions about democracy in China can be answered as follows.

Liu Shao-Chi was a participant in the Chinese Revolution from the 1920s. He was trained in the USSR and continually sought to apply Russian socialism to China. Mao disagreed with this from the 1920s onward. Mao sought to have China be self-reliant, to trust in the initiative of the common people and to include political issues such as cooperation and democracy in economic plans. Liu wanted an elite of experts to manage enterprises and he opposed the establishment of communes in the 1950s.

The differences between Mao and Liu were openly expressed for 40 years and they are the clearest evidence of the fact that

China is not a monolithic dictatorship. In 1959 Mao resigned as Chairman of the Republic (while remaining Chairman of the CP) and Liu was appointed his successor. Eventually Liu's policies became increasingly unpopular and the Cultural Revolution unseated the bureaucracy he had developed. He was never accused of criminal activities, rather his policies were repudiated. In October 1968 the Central Committee expelled him from the CP and he went to live on a commune in Manchuria until his death from cancer in 1974. His expulsion was a perfectly legal matter and there was no court convened because he had not been arrested.

Lin Piao plotted a coup against the government in 1971 and he died in a plane crash as he was fleeing the country.

Hao Kuo-feng was appointed Mao's successor by the Politbureau of the CP in a perfectly legal manner. The fact that there were vacancies on the Politbureau when the selection was made does not invalidate the election any more than a vacancy in our Supreme Court invalidates a decision that it makes.

As far as I know—and, of course, I could be wrong—there are no police tactics used in China. In fact, on my trip I didn't see any police except for an occasional traffic man, unarmed.

To understand China it is necessary to overcome our anti-China prejudices and to seriously study the country. I recommend Han Suyin's two-volume biography of Mao.

Carl Ratner
department of psychology

Center deals with unwanted pregnancies

by Nancy Veiga
Abortion is most frequently chosen by women at HSU as an alternative to unwanted pregnancy.

The new HSU Pregnancy Counseling Center, founded by Lois Lima and a team here, helps a woman deal with unwanted pregnancies and tells her the alternatives available.

In a recent interview, Sara Traphagen, a counselor for the center, discussed the center and its function.

The center was started as a means for follow-up work in the case of unwanted pregnancy. The health center provides only two services regarding that field, pregnancy testing and contraceptives.

Traphagen said that in family planning it is crucial to have follow-up counseling. That involves discussing what alter-

natives are available, the procedures for those alternatives and how to do about using those alternatives. She said they needed to "tighten up the system."

The center works out of the counseling center. But it also works closely with the health center, Contact, Health Crisis Intervention (HCI) and the HSU housing office, and "anyone that might come in contact with women that might be pregnant," Traphagen said.

High rate?

The health center does approximately 35-40 pregnancy tests a month. Of those, 10-12 are positive pregnancies. A high rate? Traphagen said, "Anv unwanted pregnancy is a high rate. That's one more than you wanted."

Traphagen said of all the

alternatives, abortion is the most frequently chosen.

"Abortion happens to be the one that best fits into their lifestyles. A lot of the girls don't want to have to make that decision but they have no other choice. that's the sad part," she said.

That is why Traphagen believes counseling is so important.

"You can deal with some of your feelings and deal with your thoughts. A lot of people think that abortion is an easy decision, it's not," she said.

Counseling appointments

If a woman goes to the health center and finds she is pregnant and it's an unwanted pregnancy, the next step is an appointment with the pregnancy counseling center. This is set up through the health center. Within a 24-hour period the woman would meet with one of the 12 pregnancy counselors. The woman would go through a counseling process where she would discuss the alternatives and choose one.

If abortion is the choice, certain procedures are set-up and a referral made for the abortion. Abortions can be done either in the Bay Area or with a local physician.

More expensive here

In Humboldt County there are no physicians that will take Medi-Cal for an abortion. The cost in this county is between \$600 and \$800, Traphagen said. In the Bay Area the cost for an abortion is about \$185. The doctors also take Medi-Cal. Traphagen said most women in this situation are eligible for Medi-Cal.

After the abortion is performed, the woman is sent back to the counseling center for additional counseling and a referral appointment is made here for a check-up. After counseling, the woman is sent back to the health center for a 6-week follow-up. At that time the woman is asked if she would join one of the contraceptive rap sessions.

Adoption choice

If adoption is the choice, the health center would get the woman in contact with one of the three adoption agencies in Humboldt County. Each individual agency has its own counseling process. They deal directly with the pregnant woman.

Should the decision be made to keep the child, a woman can go through the welfare department and get child assistance for the child and the mother. Traphagen said that most younger women (16-19) keep their babies. But in Humboldt County alone, 80 percent of minor parents (under 18) end up being child abusers.

Five reasons

Traphagen said there are five main reasons for unwanted pregnancy. The first is unprotected intercourse; lack of general information on pregnancy and contraceptives; belief that they (the women) are sterile; misuse of contraceptive methods and method failure.

She said the best way to avoid unwanted pregnancy is to have "contraceptive vigilance." She described that as always being prepared when sexually active. If no contraceptive device is being used, no intercourse should take place.

"You're playing Russian Roulette with yourself when you have intercourse without a contraceptive," Traphagen said. She added that she knows it's difficult sometimes to do but she said, "you have to set priorities, is a pregnancy right now a good thing for you?"

Counseling free

There are no fees at the counseling center. The only fee is for the pregnancy testing, which is \$3.

Traphagen said women who choose not to go through the pregnancy counseling find a lot of "red tape" in the county welfare office in Eureka. She added that very often the woman who doesn't seek counseling is the one who has problems dealing with the abortion or adoption later on.

"Contraceptives end up being the best way to prevent a lot of bad things from happening to an individual," Traphagen said.

She also said that a minor does not need parental consent to get contraceptives or an abortion.

Letters to editor 'No refunds' for no-show

Editor:

I am one of a number of unfortunate fans of the Kansas band who purchased tickets for its scheduled concert here Jan. 27 at Eureka Municipal Auditorium.

This concert was "promoted" by Marty Productions of Sacramento, Calif.

I waited in line with about 2,000 other persons for about one hour and a half to see this concert. Twenty minutes after the concert was to have started, an announcement was made: Kansas would not play.

There have been several stories circulated as to why Kansas did not play but that is neither here nor there at this point.

The point is while many persons chose to go inside anyway to hear the other band on the bill, many of us had no desire to see only half of a \$5.50 show. I felt confident as I left that there would be a refund. After all, the band did not play.

We were told there would be no

ticket refunds that night.

The next day, Friday, I went to the record store where I bought the ticket—no refunds—they claimed not to know anything about it. They did give me the address and phone number of George Marty and Mike Viaro of Marty Productions in Sacramento. They told me not to worry. "Some arrangements will be made."

After a week of trying and many costly long-distance calls I finally talked to Mike Viaro on Friday, Feb. 4. He told me there were no plans to give refunds and that this announcement had been made at the concert.

"Catch-22!" I wouldn't have known about "no refunds" unless I went to the concert but then it would have been tough to get a refund if I was already AT the concert wouldn't it be?

And so after a full week of assurances that "no one is going anywhere with your money" (Recordworks employee) and

"there will be a refund, they're having a meeting right now" (Marty Productions representative) it looks like a bunch of us are screwed.

The purpose of this letter is to warn Lumberjack readers of possible future boondoggles by these same persons.


Also there is the possibility of filing a claim in small claims court against the promoters.

When I mentioned this to Mike Viaro in our phone conversation, he said he would "beat the pants off me" in small claims and then hung up on me.

For the benefit of anyone else who might want to contact the so-called "promoter" I include the address and phone number of Marty Productions.

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916-485-1768

Toni Lucchesi
senior, journalism



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Photo by Lori Sonken

PARKING PREREQUISITE—Among the changes at McKinleyville airport is a parking fee, as this sign indicates. The charges were approved by the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors to cushion the costs of parking spaces, security and the rate of vandalism.

Parking changes attacked

by Don Nickel

Parking changes have been in effect now for six months at the Arcata-Eureka Airport and many people still haven't heard.

If you didn't know, you now pay 35 cents an hour to park at the airport. In return, there is a new parking lot and a security guard to watch your car.

Probably the greatest misconception is that Hughes Air West introduced these changes "as a money-making gimmick."

Aller Jones, general manager and vice-president of KVIQ let an editorial attacking Hughes Air West stand for two months before telling his viewers "that the wrong people were catching all the slack."

"Give the airfolks a smile and drop your bag of wrath on your supervisor," Jones said to his viewers.

It was not Hughes Air West but the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors who voted for the parking changes.

Changes were necessary

"The lack of parking space, the lack of security, and the high rate of vandalism is what led the board to decide these parking changes were necessary," Supervisor Ervin Renner said.

"A franchise in the business of making parking lots and providing security guards made the county, who owns the airport, an offer we couldn't refuse," Renner said.

The parking changes cost the county \$66,000, who expects to make its money back by charging the 35 cents an hour parking charge, according to Renner.

Jones opposes the parking changes regardless of who imposed them. He cites the reasons as having to pay for unwanted protection, inadequate space for picking up and delivering passengers. The main parking lot which was for the customers is now reserved for the rent-a-cars and the Air West employees.

"The changes are great for those people who leave their cars at the airport for long periods of time," said Jones, "but it's nothing but a useless expense for the majority of people who use the airport parking lot."

Protection not needed

"Most people are merely taking or greeting someone and their visits are usually less than an hour," Jones said. "The trouble is that we are paying for protection that we just don't

need."

Another problem has been the lack of space for loading and unloading of passengers.

"I've seen more space between Jimmy Carter's teeth," Jones said.

When the parking changes went into effect, there were only four spaces by the side door, Renner said. Since then the county has added on additional space to accommodate 15 cars.

Jones' final complaint was that the rent-a-cars and the Air West employees have been given the old parking lot which is the closest lot to the terminal.

Walk a few blocks

"If they can fling, bang, and hack our luggage, the employees are strong enough to walk a few blocks," Jones said. "I've walked a block or two for a rent-a-car and it's no big deal because it allows more space for picking up and delivering passengers."

Renner said he has received only positive response from the public. People have been especially happy to see the special parking area for the handicapped.

Since the security guard was introduced, car theft and vandalism have gone down, he said.

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The Keg for sale

Bar owner reminisces

by Brian S. Akre

Jim Maruska, owner and operator of The Keg for the past eight years, is getting out of the bar business. Last month The Keg went up for sale.

"I've just been here a long time—10 years. I'm just kind of tired of the business," he said.

Maruska, a 1972 HSU graduate with a degree in natural resources, recently got a job as a sales representative for a lumber manufacturing firm in the Los Angeles area. He discussed his years at The Keg.

"I've seen many changes since I've been here. When I first came in it was super jock—nothing but football players in here," Maruska said.

"Soon we started getting the arguments going against the war. Then we started getting the long-hair hippie movement and we got a lot of those people in here. Then that changed.

'Melting pot'

"It's a melting pot now. Nobody stands out anymore," he said.

Maruska, 32, began working at The Keg in 1967. In late 1968 an older couple bought the

especially college students, are really good.

"It's usually the person who comes in that's really been drinking. They cause a hassle. If you give them the loud, violent approach, that just stirs them up," Maruska said.

"You talk to them quietly and say, 'Hey, we're not going to fight you. If you want to fight we'll just call the police.' You just have to talk 'em down," he said.

Maruska said that whenever any serious trouble arises, "the police are informed right off."

"I probably have the best rapport with the police of any bar in the town," he said.

Employs 'bouncers'

Maruska employs "bouncers" who are "specifically told not to fight."

Maruska claims that a few fights in the past have given The Keg a bad name.

"This place probably has a bad reputation. But I can probably count the number of fights since I've been around—in 10 years—on my hands. You always have the one, like once a year, that stands out," Maruska said.

"Actually, if we have a fight, it's at the door over a fake ID or something like that," he said.

Maruska is strict on ID's primarily to stay on good terms with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Department (ABCD), which has the power to close down a bar if minors are served.

"They told us even before we got opened, 'We're gonna get on your ass,'" Maruska said.

But, he added, that is the only harassment that the ABCD has ever given him.

"They know I do a good job and they don't say anything," he said.

The Keg had required female customers to be at least 18 and males to be at least 21 since it opened in 1958. That requirement was changed Feb. 1. Now, as in most bars, all customers must be at least 21.

According to Maruska, the rule was changed to avoid the hassle of making sure the 18, 19 and 20-year-old females didn't drink.

He said the rule was originally established to get more females on the dance floor and admitted that it was discriminatory against 18, 19 and 20 year-old males.

"I'd really like to see the younger people in here. I wish they'd change the drinking law... to at least 18. What it's going to take is writing to your congressman," Maruska said.

'Unfair' law

He believes that since most 18-year-olds are drinking already, keeping them out of bars is unfair.

Maruska said that he would also like to see more of the residential community in The Keg.

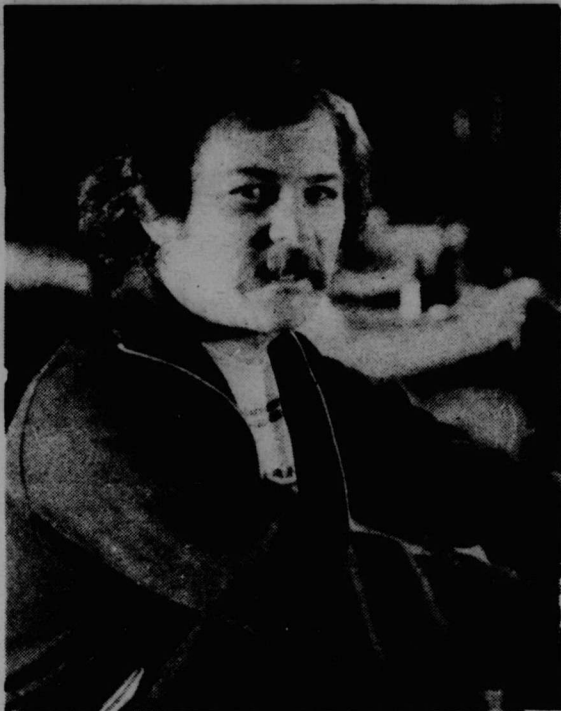
"My ideal would be to get a mixture of the community and students in here. But the community, when it comes to socializing, is kind of anti-student. They want to stay away from the students," he said.

Yet Maruska has been pleased with the kind of people who frequent The Keg.

"It's a big variety of people here. Most people who come here have a good time. I just wanted a bar where anybody could come, no matter what they look like," he said.

Maruska said he will never forget The Keg or Humboldt County.

"It's been a good living. One of these days I'm going to write a book about this place."



Jim Maruska
owner, The Keg

business.

"They didn't realize how loud all the college students were. They started blowin' their minds. They had it about six months and were about ready to have a nervous breakdown.

"It got so that at the end of six months I was just kind of runnin' the whole place," Maruska said.

So in May, 1969, he got together with a friend and bought it. Later he bought out his friend's share of the business.

"I'm not in it for the money," Maruska said. "Shit, I've never made that much money."

Maruska, sitting at the bar, took a sip from a bottle of Coors.

"It's been a lot of fun. I like the county, the people and the students," he said.

Handling drunks

According to Maruska, there are a few problems that come with owning a bar. One is handling drunks.

"That's your biggest problem. Most people,

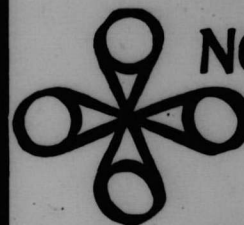


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Campus roundabouts

Today, Feb. 9
Student recreation; East gym, West gym, pool; 7-9 p.m.
Nature film; "Sky Above-Mud Below"; MPR; 8 p.m.; 50 cents

Thursday, Feb. 10
Workshop; Teaching abroad; NHE 118; 3-5 p.m.
Benefit; Open Door Clinic; Phoenix Cafe; dinner 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m.; dance 7 p.m.-1:30 a.m.; \$3.75, dinner and dance; \$1.50 dance only
SLC meeting; NHE 106; 7 p.m.
Student films; HSU annual festival; MPR; 7:30 p.m.; \$1
Plays; "The Pelican" and "The Ghost Sonata"; Van Duzer Theatre; 8:30 p.m.; Reservations, 826-3559

Friday, Feb. 11
Wrestling; HSU vs. Chico; East gym; 6 p.m.
Student films; HSU Annual Festival; MPR; 7:30 p.m.; \$1
Film; "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein"; Founder's Aud; 8 p.m.; \$1
Basketball; HSU vs. Sacramento; East gym; 8 p.m.
Plays; "The Pelican" and "The Ghost Sonata"; Van Duzer Theatre; 8:30 p.m.; Reservations, 826-3559
Whale benefit; "The Singing Whales" and "The Greenpeace Film"; Minor Theatre; 11 p.m.; \$1.25

Saturday, Feb. 12
Whale benefit; "The Singing Whales" and "The

Greenpeace Film"; Minor Theatre; 1 p.m. and 11 p.m.; \$1.25
Film; "Breathless"; a film by Jean-Luc Godard; Founder's Aud; 8 p.m.; \$1
Basketball; HSU vs. Davis; East gym; 8 p.m.
Chamber Music; Recital hall; 8:15 p.m.; free
Plays; "The Pelican" and "The Ghost Sonata"; Van Duzer Theatre; 8:30 p.m.; Reservations, 826-3559

Sunday, Feb. 13
Student recreation; East gym, West gym, pool; 12-4 p.m.
Play; "As You Like It"; New Shakespeare Co.; Van Duzer Theatre; 8:30 p.m.; \$3, students, \$4 general, Reservations, 826-3771

Monday, Feb. 14
Lap swimming; Pool; Monday-Friday, 7:30-8:45 a.m.; Monday-Thursday, 9-10 p.m.
Film; "If I Should Die"; MPR; Noon, 1 and 3 p.m.; free
Wrestling; HSU vs. Oregon State; East gym; 7 p.m.
Meeting; Humboldt Tomorrow; NR 101; 7 p.m.
Student recital; Recital hall; 8:15 p.m.; free

Tuesday, Feb. 15
Workshop; Writing a fantastic resume; Health Center 220; 2 p.m.
Films; "That's Our Baby" and "Great Expectations"; Humboldt Federal Savings and Loan; 7:30 p.m.
Benefit; "Educational Opportunity Program; Jambalaya; 9 p.m.; \$1

Defaults threaten loans

(Continued from front page)
borrows \$1,500 to attend HSU for three quarters will get \$500 at the beginning of each quarter, providing he stays in school. If the student never attends classes, the most he will get is \$500.

The banks still making the loans support this program but bank officials don't believe it will significantly lower the default rate.

Jerry Oflock, vice-president and manager of the Wells Fargo Student Loan Center in San Francisco, said the "would-be student" problem is a minor one.

No current address
"We run into a few of those every once in awhile, but that is not the major problem. The major problem is trying to contact the student once he leaves school. In 50 percent of the defaults, the students do not keep us advised of their current address," Oflock said.

Jack Shuman, assistant vice-president of the Bank of America Student Loan Service Center in Los Angeles, agreed.

"Our biggest problem is that when it comes time to repay these loans, we cannot find the students," Shuman said.

"The promissory note that the student signs says that they will keep us posted or advised of any change of address or status. And

they do not," Shuman said.

Shuman explained that by the time repayment is due to begin the student has usually changed addresses several times. The bank's information on the student is three to four years old, so it is often impossible for them to trace them.

'Want to repay'
"I think most of the students want to repay, but they aren't going to the trouble of getting a hold of the bank to start repayment—they're waiting for the bank to come to them," Shuman said.

When the student can't be found, the loan goes into default. The bank loses money and eventually the student is hurt.

"The student will be listed with the various credit reporting agencies. This will definitely hamper the individual if he ever tries to buy a home, lease a car or maintain certain types of credit," Oflock said.

Oflock believes that if the default rate is to come down the schools will have to help.

"If they notified us as soon as the student dropped out or transferred, or whatever, we could improve our collections 100 percent. We could get a hold of the student right then and there," he said.

"Some of the schools are

helping. Some are not releasing transcripts or anything else until they know that the student has notified the bank for repayment. But those schools are few and far between," Oflock said.

Shuman said that B of A, with 70 percent of all the student loans out in California, is also seeking more cooperation with the schools. He plans to write the schools and ask that notices be placed in bulletins and student newspapers prior to graduation to remind the student to notify his lender of his current address.

Despite the program's problems, B of A and WFB both plan to stick with it.

"We feel it is our social responsibility to help people get an education that they could not get otherwise. We want to continue in the program. There are some definite areas that we are discussing with the government currently to, in our opinion, strengthen the program," Shuman said.

Oflock said that he couldn't see WFB "dropping out at this point."

"But," he added, "We need the cooperation of both the students and the schools to help us stay in the program."

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100-mile relay

Women set world's record

A group of 100 female runners put Humboldt State on the map last Sunday by setting a new world's record for the women's 100-mile relay.

Beginning 6:30 a.m. on the HSU track, the runners proceeded to erase the old record established by Southern Regional High School in Manahawkin, New Jersey, and hope to put themselves into the Guinness Book of World Records.

Unofficial record
"Right now the record is unofficial, but I'm positive it will be accepted as an official record," Joli Sandoz, women's track coach said.

The old record was 13 hours, 46 minutes. It took only 12 hours, 26 minutes and 43 seconds for the

Humboldt attempt.

"I was hoping we would break the record, but I honestly didn't think we would do it," Sandoz said.

"Just about everyone was running faster than what they predicted they would run," Aaron Krohn said. Krohn, assistant track coach Lloyd Wilson and Lynn Pettlon were on the track at 5:30 a.m. and stayed all day to help officiate the relay.

Interest raiser
The purpose of the record attempt was to help foster interest in the women's track program and to help raise funds for the program. Each runner paid 25 cents to participate.

"I think this will prove to some of the other teams that we're to be taken seriously as a track team," Sandoz said. "This is a good start at rebuilding the track program, but we have a long way to go. The other teams in the

conference have a lot more experience."

Everyone who participated received certificates. Awards were given to the fastest mile runner and to the runner who could come closest to predicting the time she would run. The battle for the quickest mile of the day was between the three fastest distance runners at HSU, Jane Wooten, Sue Grigsby and Marilyn Taylor. Grigsby, who was the first woman finisher in the annual Clam Beach Run, won with a personal best of 5:17 to Taylor's 5:26 and Wooten's 5:52.

In the beginning, the relay team was to be limited to only women from HSU, but Sandoz felt that everyone in the area should be involved.

The race provided something for everybody. Forty-year-old Carol Norris, wife of an HSU associate botany professor looked exhausted, but was all

smiles.

"When a woman of 40 can participate in something like this it is a real pleasure," she said. "This might inspire other women in the area to take up running."

'Felt good'

"Before the relay I wasn't all that excited about it until I got out on the track and was running my leg. Then it felt good to be participating in it," Barbara Hobson, women's track team member, said.

Out on the lighted track approximately 60 onlookers cheered the last runner on. Sighs of "all done" were heard from a group of tired people who had been out on the track most of the day helping out with the relay. After thanking everyone who had helped, Sandoz summed up the day's event with "I hope this will show people we are somebody to be dealt with."

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Sports Shorts

by Kevin Cloherty

Volleyball

The volleyball team shares top honors with the wrestling team this week. Both teams emerged from weekend competition undefeated.

The volleyballers took 12 straight games in a tournament with Oregon State, University of Oregon, Washington State and the University of Washington.

Dan Collen, Kevin Berquist and player-coach Bob Howard were named to the All-Tournament team.

"In terms of execution this was the best we'd ever played," Howard said.

The team has a home game this Saturday against Chico in the West Gym at 8 p.m.

Wrestling

The wrestling team took two easy ones from Sacramento State and Willamette University this weekend, but the tests will be this weekend against Chico and Oregon State on Monday.

Chico is the defending Far Western Conference champion and is tied with HSU at 5-0 in dual meets this season in the FWC. Oregon State recently defeated Oklahoma State, the number two team in the nation.

Sacramento dropped 24-12 and Willamette went under 33-15.

Coach Frank Cheek says "everything is pointing to this Friday" in the match against Chico, but he is worried about his team "making weight."

Cheek is also worried about

getting a crowd to the matches. "This is probably one of the best weekends of wrestling at Humboldt. I want the place to be packed," he said.

The place is the East Gym. The time is 6 p.m. Monday's match against Oregon is at 7 p.m., also in the East Gym.

Basketball

After six weeks on the road the basketball team finally had a weekend at home and suffered two disappointing losses to San Francisco State and Hayward State.

San Francisco blew the Lumberjacks away and Coach Jim Cosentino called it "the worst game we've played all season." He said he didn't know what the problem was in the 75-71 loss Friday or the 66-49 disaster Saturday.

"I really appreciate the support we got from the students Friday and Saturday nights," Cosentino said. "We're a much better team than we displayed this weekend."

Cosentino hopes the support will continue this weekend when the team goes against UC Davis and Sacramento State, the FWC leader. Friday's game against Sacramento begins at 8 p.m. in the East Gym. The Davis game is at the same time on Saturday.

Women's basketball

Berkeley was upset 50-49 by the scrappy HSU women's basketball team, but Reno was too much for the "Jacks," who split last weekend with a 66-45 loss.

"My kids never quit. That's what I'm proud of," Coach Diann

Laing said.

Berkeley had a much bigger team and Reno was much faster, but Laing said her team "played a very hard, intense brand of basketball."

This weekend features a game against a very physical Hayward team on Friday night and a rematch against Berkeley on Saturday.

"They'll be out for us," Laing said. "They aren't going to take that again."

Swimming

Swimming fans won't want to miss this weekend at HSU.

The Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Council (NCIAC) championships will be held in the HSU pool Friday and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

Twelve HSU swimmers will be competing in 35 events along with the best of the NCIAC.

Gymnastics

The women's gymnastics team placed second in both divisions in a tri-meet with Chico and Sonoma last weekend.

In Division I Jody Enemark placed first all-around by taking first on bars, fifth on balance beam, tied for first on floor exercise and tied for second on vault.

Jody Hewston and Terryl Allen placed fifth on vault and tied for second on vault respectively.

In Division II Jo Ann Gorski took third on vault and Joan Johnson placed third on the balance beam.

This Saturday the team has an exhibition at 1 p.m. in the West Gym.



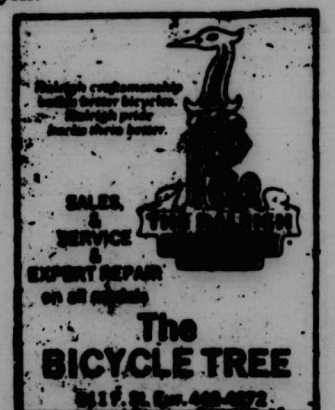
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Cage leaders pace team

by Jack Adams

As the Lumberjacks make their bid for the Far Western Conference (FWC) title and a possible National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III playoff berth, two key performers will be Steve Alexander and Jeff Sutton.

Alexander, a 5-foot-9, 21-year-old junior from Portland, was averaging 18 points a game (21 in league play) last week and led the team in scoring.

Sutton, a 6-foot-5, 20-year-old junior from San Diego was the team's second leading scorer at 12 points a game and its leading rebounder, pulling down close to eight boards a game.

Alexander and Sutton were junior college transfers to HSU and said one of the biggest

differences between basketball on the junior college and university level is the physical play.

Tougher moves

"It's a lot rougher here. They let things go a lot more," Sutton said. He believes the players are quicker and the teams have more depth.

Alexander also believes the defense is tougher. He said the strong point of his game is "being a little bit quicker than everybody else" which allows him to penetrate to the basket. He said he can jump shoot consistently from 20-23 feet away.

Sutton believes his greatest asset is his strength underneath the basket. This strength recently allowed him to rebound a missed free throw and drop in the winning bucket against Stanislaus.

An ambition of Alexander's has been to play professional bas-



Jeff Sutton

ketball and if unable to play in this country, he would like to play in Europe. According to him, European clubs will only take two Americans and "connections" are necessary to make one of the clubs. Alexander has several "connections" in Europe already.

Sutton also said if he got a chance to play professional ball it would be in Europe.

Alexander, a social sciences major, would like to teach, counsel and coach on the high school level. But if he got a chance to coach on the college level, he would take it.

Sutton, a business administration major, has no desire to coach. He believes it's "hard on your personal life."

In addition to basketball, Alexander likes baseball, fishing and gambling at horse and dog races.

Sutton likes to water ski and is learning to snow ski.

Home advantage

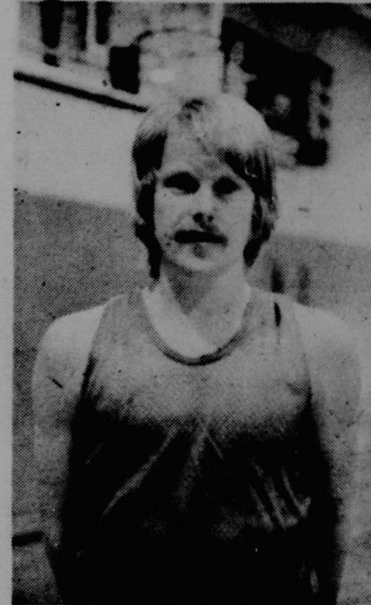
Both Alexander and Sutton believe the Lumberjacks will have an advantage over the other conference teams in the race for the FWC title because they play six of their last eight league games at home.

The team attained its goal of splitting its first four

league games, all on the road. Alexander said, "We figure we won't lose in our gym."

In addition to traveling less than the other teams, the Lumberjacks, according to Alexander, will get some breaks from the officials.

"When you're on the road the refs let a lot of things go against you. They favor the home team. The tide's changing now where we'll get all the breaks."



Steve Alexander

Regardless of this year's finish, Alexander and Sutton look forward to next season when most of this year's squad will be back with a year's experience of having played together.

"I look for a 20-win season next year," Alexander said.



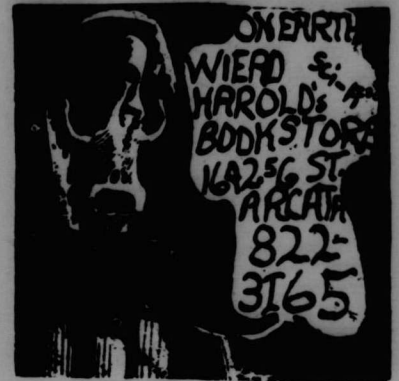
Photo by H. A. Lindsay

BACKHAND REACH—Keely Powell is one of seven members of the HSU tennis team who is going to play the University of Hawaii in Honolulu Feb. 15-18. The other girls are Laura Lee, Cathy Curtis, Theresa Boling, Chris Williams, Sandi French and Laura Welty. Money for the pre-season trip was earned over several months of fund-raising activities.

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by Victor Zazueta

Bicycle frames hang by their handle bars from the exposed rafters; a metal lathe and work benches line the walls. Assorted shaped hammers and rat-tail files rest neatly in tool racks on the table tops.

In one corner of the small wood garage, a tank of acetalene and one of oxygen lean against each other. In the adjoining room, green and red welding hoses lie on the floor.

Across from the wall with the work benches, small piles of bike parts have been deposited into wooden boxes.

"All I try to do here is work on bicycle frames," Ray Glover said about his small "cottage industry."

"I make and fix bicycle frames," he said.

Glover operates a one-man shop from a garage adjacent to his house. From his shop located on Indianola Road, between Eureka and Arcata, he has all the necessary tools and knowledge to make and repair 10-speed bicycle frames.

\$300 apiece

On the average, he said, his custom frames sell for about \$300 apiece.

A few years back he bought an old lathe from a friend of his father and has since been able to do more work on bike frames than in the past.

He said he began his business from scratch and over the years has bought more and more tools.

Glover, who is a former HSU student, said he had originally planned to become a biology instructor because he liked the idea of being free every summer for three months. As a college student, he said he got hooked into what he called the "summer vacation groove."

Repair work

"I started fooling around with bicycles," he said, and one day the Arcata Transit Authority, a local bicycle shop, needed someone to do repair work for them. He was hired.

He learned bicycle repair from working with a lot of broken frames. As far as making an actual bike frame, he said it was just a matter of doing it.

"I just started making frames. I made one for myself and the next one that I made, I sold," he said.

He said his experience as a college student was not a fruitful one. "I found every excuse I could to go down to the bike shop and I always wanted to do that

Business of bikes keeps him rolling

instead of school."

He wasn't reading the books for any of his classes and finally one quarter when mid-terms came around, he decided he no longer wanted to go to school.

"I withdrew and since I liked bikes, I thought I'd just do that," he said.

Small work area

When he started work for the Arcata Transit Authority, he had a small work area about 10 feet by 10 feet, he said.

The situation at that shop, though, did not leave him free to do what he wanted, which was to make bicycle frames.

"It's hard to run a bike shop

Indianola Road, he doesn't get disturbed as much.

Glover enjoys his work because "you get to do everything." That includes boxing and mailing the finished frames to some of his customers.

There is some frame repair work that only his shop will handle, he said. In one case, a customer wanted a small shock absorber added to his one-speed bike frame.

According to Glover, the man had a hurt back but still enjoyed cycling. By adding the small motorcycle shock absorber to the frame "he'll be able to ride without hurting his back."



Ray Glover
owner, "cottage industry"

and make bike frames, too," he said. As a result, he decided to start his own shop.

When he worked in town at the Arcata Transit Authority, too many people would come in to talk and he was never able to do his work, he said.

"When I feel like working I should be able to work clean through, and when I don't, then I should be able to just think about it," Glover said.

By moving his shop out to

In the future, he said, "I think I'll do more bike-frame repairs." He added that he doesn't do any minor bicycle overhauling. "I always try to discourage that greatly. People think I'm a bicycle shop, which I'm not."

Most of the customers that he gets come by way of referrals. Other bike shops in the area know of his existence, he said. So whenever someone needs a frame repaired or something added to the existing frame,

they're referred to Glover.

Glover mostly works with frames that have been brazed. The low temperature associated with brazing doesn't change the character of the metal so the frame retains its strength, he said.

Bike frames that have been welded, he added, in contrast to a frame that's been brazed, aren't as strong.

Brazing, a form of soldering, uses silver and nickel to unite the joints of the bike frame and does not melt the metals together like welding does.

Price not fixed

His prices for repairing frames are not fixed. He charges "by the job" with the cost depending on what type of extras a person requests.

On an average repair job, if a bike owner wanted a top and front tube replaced on a 10-speed frame, the cost would probably be around \$100.

The price for repair of a frame has to be measured against the price for a new one, he said. A new frame would likely cost close to \$350.

Persons in need of his services call him by telephone and he gives the caller instructions on how to find his house.

"I also work two days a month at the Arcata Transit Authority

for charity," he said.

He said this was just a new condition he had worked out with the people at that bike shop and that no money had actually been given yet.

It's not a lot of money, he agreed, but "it makes you feel pretty good."

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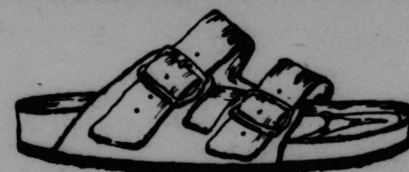
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100-mile ride tests bikers

by Joe Hadden

The third annual "Tour of the Unknown Coast," a 100 mile bicycle ride, will begin from Johnny's Cookhouse in Fortuna, April 3, at 8 a.m.

The ride is promoted by the Northcoast Wheelmen Bicycle Club and is billed as "the toughest 100-mile bike ride in Northern California."

"Last year, 1976, there were 22 starters and 18 finishers," Ron Barager, member of the North-Coast Wheelmen, said. "The best time was six hours and fourteen seconds, which gives you an idea of how long it's going to take."

Anyone willing is welcome to go on the ride, Barager said. There is no entry fee.

"All kinds of people rode last year. There were even a couple of elementary school or junior-high school kids on Schwinn Varsitys."

It's advisable to be in fairly good shape if you plan on riding, Barager said.

According to Barager, the course is a 100-mile loop. Riders will head south on U.S. 101 from Johnny's Cookhouse through Rio Dell, Scotia, Avenue of the Giants and Redcrest. South of Redcrest, riders will turn onto Bull Creek Flat Road and climb to an elevation of 2,744 feet. When the riders reach Honey Dew, the course follows the Mattole Road through Petrolia and north-west to a short-steep hill riders call "the wall."

"Just past Cape Town is what

we call 'the endless hill,'" Barager said. "It's about an eight-mile climb and it's really steep and hard. Then you drop down into Ferndale for about six-miles downhill."

From Fernbridge, riders will follow U.S. 101 south completing the 100-mile loop.

"We all go into Johnny's Cookhouse afterwards and eat dinner," Barager said.

"Some of the roads are pretty crummy. A lot of people had flat tires last year. You should take a couple of spare tires with you."

Barager also suggested participants bring water, food and plenty of warm clothing. If riders feel they may not be able to complete the full 100 miles, they should make arrangements. No follow vehicle will be provided.