



The Lumberjack

VALENTINE VARIETY—

Jeffrey and his Hot Nutz provided entertainment to passers-by in the form of '50s band era music last Monday. The group sponsored a Sha-Na-Na look alike contest, as well as dressing up for the occasion in tight tee shirts and rolled jeans. Several "thugs" roamed the audience during the band's performance. As many as 500 people watched the band during its afternoon show.

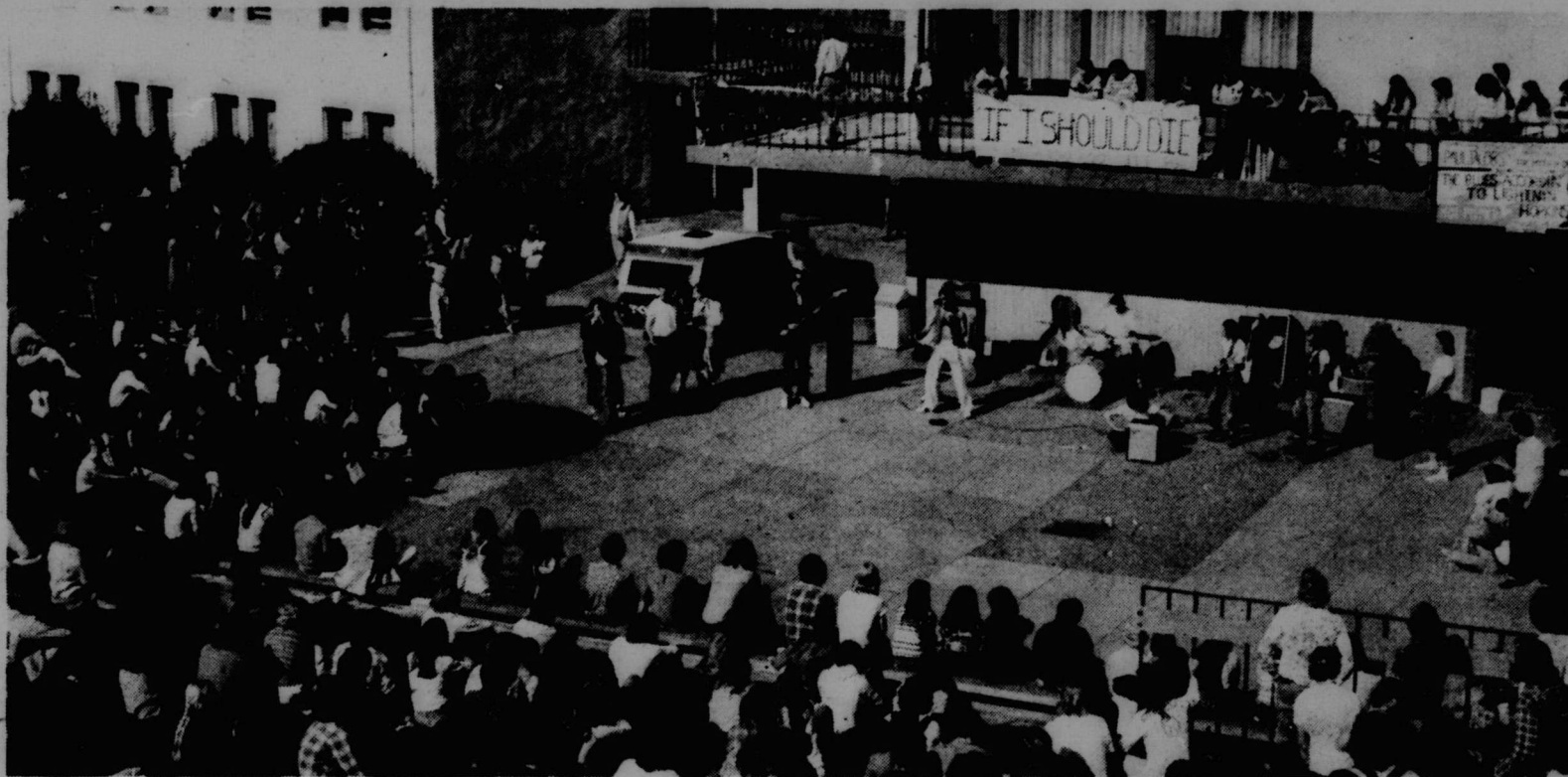


Photo by Roy Giampoli

Art requirements assessed

by Bill Fenton

The art department is hard at the task of re-evaluating the course requirements for both majors and non-majors. But, it won't be easy.

Concern about the validity of Art 10 (two-dimensional design) and Art 11 (3-D), both listed in the catalog as Core I requirements, has arisen mainly from the statements of graduating majors in their exit interviews with Department Chairman Dr. John Pauley.

Core I is the basic lower division requirement demanded before a student, majors and non-majors alike, may continue to upper division courses.

Slip past

Many students slip past the requirement initially, however, and end up taking the basic design courses as seniors.

According to Pauley, that was usually the case of the students who deemed Art 10 and 11 as "worthless" in the exit interviews. Pauley added that most of those interviewed said they were glad that they had come to HSU and said that about "three out of four of the students who've gone to other schools thought HSU was better."

Proposal to drop

Last fall, the Executive Committee in the department proposed to drop the Core I requirement and require beginning courses in each media area as an alternative. The committee felt that a decision with such weight should be voted on by the entire faculty. That vote was 6-5 in favor of dropping the Core I.

The Curriculum Committee of the School of Creative Arts and Humanities, however, would not pass the proposal on to the University Curriculum Committee because it felt the vote was too close and called for more consideration.

Gain input

Pauley called a meeting of art majors recently to gain input for the prospective changes.

Students at the meeting had few nice things to say about the Core I, but most concurred that, as one student put it: "It's not just whether or not to have the core, but (the issue is) what's in it."

"There's a definite need for something concrete," said one student.

"The core needs to be more substantial," said another.

Many felt the core could be valuable if revised. One student at the meeting said he saw no value in it at all. The core was termed a "mish-mash" and lacking in any consistency.

Pauley invited three of the outspoken students to attend a faculty retreat held last week to air their views to the faculty.

The retreat was held off campus at Merryman's Beach House to avoid any interruptions. At the retreat the faculty seemed split into two factions: those who felt the core was vital and those who felt the basic design theories could be gained while in other classes.

Stating that there is a big difference between art majors and those in art classes to fulfill general education requirements, one instructor commented, "We're preparing majors for a cruel world."

Broader audience

Ellen Land-Weber, art lecturer, on the other side said, "I don't think it's our function to prepare a few artists for a few jobs, but rather to service a broader audience." She included weekend artists such as hobbyists in that group.

Charlie DiConstanzo was one of only two of the faculty at the retreat who was willing to make a commitment to teach the design courses. The other was Maris Benson, an associate professor committed to the idea that beginning design courses are necessary.

Dr. Ron Johnson, art history lecturer, not only felt the beginning basics were vital, he felt that everyone should teach beginning courses.

New generations

"I think it is essential to be teaching the new generations." He added that it was a mistake to establish a teaching "elite" who teach only on one level.

Assistant Professor Bill Anderson felt otherwise. He submitted a proposal to include the basic concepts of design into each media area subject taught. He repeatedly stressed that the faculty is comprised of specific medium specialists and that they were hired for their specific area.

"I think we ought to develop a curriculum to utilize our talented faculty. If we don't, students suffer," said Anderson.

Marsha Bailey agreed with Anderson as far as 2-D and 3-D were concerned. "I feel that history and drawing are vital but 2-D and 3-D could go into the media areas," said the drawing teacher.

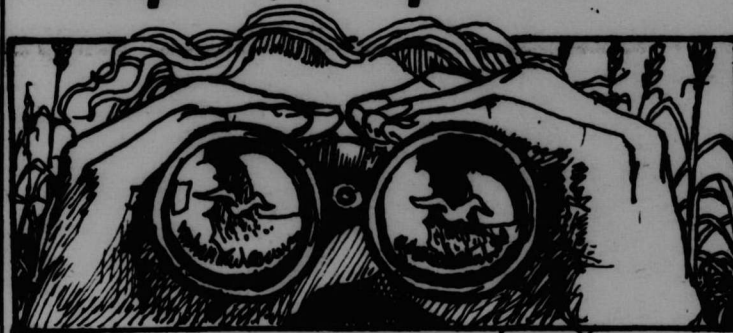
'Turn people on'

Anderson said the objective of the art department should be "to turn people on to art."

Part-time drawing instructor Martin Wong agreed with Anderson and said people get

(Continued on page 13)

Open up to...



Bird watching on pp. 8,9

Marine life center hinges on relevancy

by Richard Sanguinetti

HSU may become a major marine research center for the federal government and local commercial fishermen, if HSU can justify the center's usefulness, according to Gib Hunter, a member of the Regional Commission, an agency created by a new law that extends U.S. fishing rights 200 miles off the coast.

The trouble is, however, most marine fishermen in this area don't see HSU's marine fisheries as being useful to them, according to Hunter. The students are taught mostly theory, not practical knowledge that can be applied to the fishing industry. Also, the department does not have good communication with local fishery agencies or the industry to define the fishermen's needs, Hunter said.

Expansion of programs

Professor James Welsh, of the HSU fisheries department, said he would like to see an expansion

and improvement of existing programs for research of marine life to teach students and help fishermen improve their catches.

He thinks a meeting between the fishermen, HSU faculty and students and local fishery agencies is "a great idea."

Professor John W. DeWitt, head of the HSU fisheries department, disagrees. "It's possible that existing programs meet the future needs. For overhauling fisheries' requirements, or adding programs, there isn't any great need right at the moment," he said.

DeWitt also said a meeting between fishermen, local fishery groups and HSU is unnecessary. Conferences like these are held several times yearly and there just isn't a need for any more, he said.

Dr. DeWitt said HSU is in touch with what's going on and alert to changes in commercial fisheries. It also evaluated these changes in

(Continued on page 11)



Photo by Roy Giampoli

CRAB-GIVEAWAY LINEUP—10,000 pounds of locally-caught crabs were free for the taking in Eureka last Sunday. As a protest against wholesale dealer price

offers, the Humboldt Fishermen's Marketing Association is willing to "call it a season" until their price demands are met.

Prices protested, crab given away

by Don Nickel

The Humboldt Fishermen's Marketing Association protested the wholesale price of crab last Sunday by giving away 10,000 pounds of live crabs to the public. The crab giveaway was held on

trashcans, expecting to make major hauls. Only one-half of the crowd left with crabs, but those that did left with four to six apiece.

This might be the last crab from the local area until next

members unanimously agreed "to anchor their boats and call it a season" until the buyers meet the fishermen's demands.

Another vote is expected to take place soon to see if the association favors reducing their

allowed by the buyers to catch 500 pounds of crab a day.

Only three to five percent of the local crabs are consumed locally, Lazio said. The majority is exported to San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego. It is here where Lazio is losing business because his competitors are selling their crab so much cheaper.

Many people say that if no more crab is caught until next season the crabs will have an opportunity to rejuvenate their population.

Dr. Gary Brusca, a marine biologist and assoc. prof., biology at HSU, disagrees that the crab population will increase noticeably.

Some people who attended the giveaway said it was mishandled. The idea of feeding the people to gain public support for the fishermen's cause backfired on many of the 1,300 people who were told 30 minutes after the event started that all the crab was gone.

"The fishermen who organized this giveaway must have been aware how long the lines were and knew how many crabs they had to give away," said HSU student Tom Regan. "It would have been more logical on their part to only give one or two crabs to each person. Instead the front half of the line got four or five crabs each and the second half got none."



FREE CRUSTACEANS—Wholesale dealers offered local fishermen 45 cents a pound for crab they received 65 cents a pound for last year. The Fishermen's Marketing Association believes its prices are justified for them to make a living.

the docks at I Street in Eureka. About 2,500 people came equipped with washtubs and

season unless wholesale buyers pay the fishermen 55 cents a pound for their crab, the price they agreed upon at the beginning of the season, said Richard Senger, president of the Fishermen's Marketing Association.

The main wholesale buyers who buy from the local fishermen are Lazio's Sea Foods, Humboldt Sea Foods Inc., and Eureka Fisheries Inc.

"Last year, we got 65 cents a pound for our crab. This year we took a 20 percent reduction to 55 cents a pound," Senger said. "Now the dealers are trying to talk us down further. Hell, they would only give us a dime a pound if they could get away with it."

Although the Fishermen's Marketing Association is non-union, the group of approximately 250

crab prices, but Senger doesn't expect any changes.

"We don't feel like we're being unreasonable," Senger said. "We just can't afford to lower our prices because we just can't make a living otherwise."

Lorrence Lazio, of Lazios Sea Foods, said the independent fishermen are responsible for undercutting the Marketing Association because they sell their crabs to wholesale dealers for as low as 35 cents a pound. The buyers might then sell the crabs to retailers for 45 cents a pound which is a dime less than what the Marketing Association wants for their crab.

Lazio said the independent fishermen can afford to sell their crab so cheaply because they aren't limited by how many crabs a day they can catch. The Marketing Association are only



SIZING-UP THE CATCH—This Humboldt County resident seems unenthusiastic about the crab he got from local fishermen last Sunday. He was one of the lucky participants in the crab giveaway. About 1,300 people were turned away when the fishermen ran out of crab.

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County air pollution cut

by Don Nickel

While air pollution continues to increase in concentration all over the globe, Humboldt County has experienced a reduction in air pollution ever since the five-member Air Pollution Control (APC) was established in 1969.

"Most pollution in the cities are of the gaseous kind, like carbon monoxides and hydrocarbons from industry and cars," Clark said. "But our pollution is particulate matter, like soot and dust that comes from the mills and floats in the atmosphere."

The five-member crew is made up of two inspectors, a director, an engineer and a secretary. They not only work in Humboldt County but in Del Norte, Trinity, Sonoma and Mendocino as well. Since the mills are the county's main source of air pollution, the crew spends most of its time making inspections, checking equipment and taking air samples.

The APC measures the particulate matter in the atmosphere by determining how many micrograms of pollutants there are in a cubic meter of air. California allows the mills to put out up to 60 micrograms of pollutants per cubic meter of air, Clark said.

Clark said that when the APC took its first tests back in 1969, both Eureka and Arcata exceeded the standard limit, while Blue Lake had a constant blanket of haze over the town. The mills were then required to put emission controls on their smokestacks and machinery that couldn't be brought up to regulation was shut down.

Pollution reduction

In 1976, both Eureka and Arcata showed a reduction in air pollution and Clark said he doesn't expect an increase in pollution in the near future.

Robert Selfridge, the engineer of the APC said the mills are aware they are the major cause of pollution in the county and they try to work with the APC in reducing their emissions.

"The mills are sensitive about how the public feels and they have been very cooperative with

us," Selfridge said. "But emission controls are expensive and no one likes to shell out money."

The pulp mills are also responsible for another kind of pollution—odor pollution, Selfridge said. Residents of southern Eureka are especially familiar with the smell and, when the winds blow north, the people in Arcata can smell them also.

"Though there aren't any health hazards to odor pollution like there can be with other kinds of pollution, it is definitely a nuisance to the public," Selfridge said. "A lot of times when we tell a pulp mill to cut down their emissions we aren't talking about smoke but about the amount of odor it's putting out."

Selfridge said the APC depends upon the county residents to inform them if they are offended by the odors from the pulp mills.

In the last six years complaints have gone down from 100 to below 20 a month. Selfridge believes this indicates the controls the pulp mills have been using have succeeded in reducing the amount of odor pollution.

SUMMARY OF SUSPENDED PARTICULATE MATTER

ANNUAL GEOMETRIC MEANS IN MICROGRAM PER CUBIC METER

LOCATION	1969	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976
Arcata-Downtown	89	58	49	45	47	61	48	49
Arcata-Guintoli Lane					51			
Blue Lake		76	72	54	43			
Crescent City				50	48	52	48	40
Eureka-Dept. of Trans.		69	56	49	56	62	60	62
Eureka-Downtown	73	51	46	50	49	54	53	56
Eureka-Ft. Humboldt		60						
Eureka-Gen. Hospital		38	38	41				
Fortuna		37	33	37				
McKinleyville		57	58				40	
Samoa		104	77	77	94	126	74	

The California standard is 60.

The only major source of air pollution in Humboldt County is from the "forest products industry," according to Robert Clark, inspector for the APC. The industry consists of the pulp and lumber mills.

Air pollution used to be handled by the county's health department, Clark said. But as pollution got worse and as the state started putting emission regulations on the mills, the job became so great that the APC was created.

'Together', coeds help lonely youths enjoy life

by Jerry Blair

Loneliness is something that can be very hard to cope with, especially for someone who is very young. A program at HSU called "Together" is trying to help young people who need someone to talk to and do things with.

Sponsored by the Youth Educational Services (YES), the program was started by YES Director Bruce Siggson five years ago. The program's current director is Debbie Weatherspoon, a senior social welfare major at HSU.

The program seeks to bring together HSU students who have some free time and children who need a "steadying" influence.

Weatherspoon said there are 61 big brothers and sisters involved in the Together program, many of whom live in the dorms. Each of them is given a little brother or sister, whose age can range from eight to 16, to share their ideas, interests, friendship and time.

"One of the main ways people hear about our program is through word of mouth in the dorms. Big brothers and sisters will bring their kids to the dorms or tell their friends about the experiences they've had with them, thereby interesting these people in the Together program," she said.

Still friends

Weatherspoon said that she had a little sister last year, a 16-year-old who lived with her for

a while. She's on her own now but they still see each other occasionally and remain friends.

The Together program holds many group activities which include skating parties in the Eureka Municipal Auditorium. This month it is planning a pizza party. Films are also planned to be shown in the YES house.

"Also, all YES people have passes to theatres in Arcata, so they can buy one ticket and get one free," Weatherspoon said.

3-year relationship

Kim Relph, also a senior social welfare major at HSU, became involved with a young child three years ago. She had been working at the Eureka Day Care Center and, after quitting, was told by a friend about the Together program and about a little girl, then eight years old, who really needed a big sister. And Relph is still with her.

"We've gone to the zoo and on camping trips together. We've also attended plays and concerts on campus. She has spent many weekends at my house and is now almost 11," Relph said.

'Great experience'

Relph said the Together program has really been a great experience for her and has taught her a lot about children.

"I've been able to sit back and watch her grow for the three years we've been together. Now I kind of feel like a parent to her through the experiences we've had and the problems we've worked out together."

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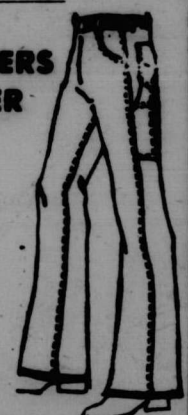
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Editorial

Pollution probe

Pollution is still a major problem facing Humboldt County residents, and solutions have yet to be found.

Although air pollution has decreased in the past years (see related story on page 3), pulp and lumber mills continue to be major offenders.

Despite the tightening of pollution control standards, the mills have not yet reduced their emissions to an effective level.

The mills are aware of their position as major air polluters. They must be willing to not only work with Air Pollution Control in meeting requirements, the mills must be willing to spend the money necessary to make the controls work.

Air pollution is not the only consideration in mill violations. Recently, a local lumber mill was indicted in a suit filed by the city of Arcata for pollution of Janes Creek.

Through carelessness and neglect, the residents near Janes Creek now see algae and foam replace clear, clean water. Perhaps the biggest crime of this water pollution is not that it happened, but that the pollution was not promptly reported to all authorities involved. Whether the pollution was purposely kept secret or just an accidental oversight is of no importance now.

It is too late for Janes Creek, but future air and water pollution incidents could be prevented. Citizens should be made aware of commercial and private offenders of pollution standards. All offenders should receive stiff penalties and large fines as "compensation" for the irreparable damage done to the environment.



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Staff perspective

Abortion termed 'killing'

by Harold Stanford

It is sad that our society has so divorced itself from its moral heritage as to present the killing of unborn children by abortion as a laudable social service and merely a medical procedure for dealing with a difficult situation.

As a Lumberjack staffer and a pro-life advocate I was embarrassed (but not extremely surprised) to read in the Feb. 9 issue the article "Center deals with unwanted pregnancies," by Nancy Veiga about the newly formed HSU Pregnancy Counseling Center.

It is sad that we have newspaper articles referring to abortion as merely one method of "helping a woman deal with an unwanted pregnancy."

Let me unequivocally call abortion what it is. Abortion is the killing of one human being for the pleasure and convenience of other persons.

The biological evidence for the beginning of human life at conception is irrefutable. All genetic information the human being will ever possess is

present at conception. The conceived child is a separate entity from the mother's body; it is another body itself. At the risk of being harsh, I say that claiming that abortion is the right of a mother over her body is either ill-informed or lying.

Claiming that an unborn child is not a fully developed human being and therefore morally killable is likewise a fallacious argument. Human beings are constantly developing.

Living in a womb is only an accidental difference between unborn persons and crawling-around, suckling persons. Human beings are always less developed than they finally will be, but this condition is no excuse for killing them.

Saying that since the unborn child is not viable without its mother is, again being harsh, the most barbarous of all the arguments for abortion. A one-year-old child is no more "viable" without its mother than an unborn child. Neither should be killed. In reality, very few adults are "viable" outside

the human community. The human community does not therefore have the right to kill them.

No one denies the predicament of some women who do not desire their unborn child. Very few predicaments justify killing the child, however.

The pro-life movement says abortion is not the answer, especially when adoption is so readily available. Birth-right is an organization that helps pregnant women with medical attention, finances and finding adoption parents.

The pro-life movement is not trying to condemn women who have had abortions. It does, however, proclaim loudly that abortion is not an easy solution to an uneasy predicament; that abortion is not a good solution to overpopulation (though killing certainly can take care of population, as Jonathan Swift proposed). If our increasingly relativistic society is to retain one absolute value, I hope it will be the sanctity of innocent human life.

Letters to editor

Rape workshop defended

Editor:

I am writing in response to Jay Krelina's letter of Feb. 2. The letter proved to be naive and extremist, which seems to be a prevalent reaction to the rape issue on this campus.

The people who were chosen to be on the panel for the workshop held in Jolly Giant Commons were selected because of their expertise and knowledge on various aspects of rape, not because of their sex.

As far as I am aware, there are no FEMALE sheriff's deputies, nor are there any FEMALE district attorneys nor university policemen. To choose a woman simply because she is a woman would be a severe injustice to those people who attended the workshop, who were interested in self-protection, not in listening to

a battle of the sexes.

The assistant district attorney proved to be both frank and informative about the legal issues and difficulties involved in prosecuting rapists—also important and valuable information for women. I did not get the impression that he, or any of the men on the panel were pro-rapist or anti-women. They were there to inform participants what the realities are, not to debate the injustices with which women have had to contend.

I am prone to disagree with Krelina's statement that the rape crisis team "is the only viable organization with a clear understanding of sexual assault." For the second year running, the rape crisis team presented themselves at the rape prevention workshop

as an embettered, man-hating and sexist organization. They appeared more interested in discrediting the panel members than in telling people what their organization had to offer. I have serious doubts about referring rape victims to an organization with a personal vendetta against men.

I would agree with the mediator's comment about the workshop being a political arena. We have heard and are aware of women's oppression. Attacking all men is not the answer to bridging barriers between men and women, nor is it an effective way of dealing with the problem of rape.

Sheryl Cohen, M.A.
Department of Housing
and Food Services

SLC behavior supported

Editor:

The letter from Mr. Pinna concerning student government is an example of one of the problems we face—opinions based on inadequate information.

Referring to landlord-tenant problems as "chivalrous" is somewhat quixotic—needed and-or necessary would be far more correct. As I pointed out in a letter printed last quarter, the A.S. government's concern for student welfare does not begin or end at the campus boundary. We are concerned with all aspects affecting students—perhaps one of the most basic being housing.

Which leads to a second necessity of human requirements—a means of financial support. The blackberry co-op cannot be equated to a "folly," nor is it people "clowning around." It is an attempt to provide jobs in an alternate type of local industry. (One of the first

European settlers to Humboldt County speculated that blackberries could provide an economic base for the area.)

On the issue of our supposed "inaction" concerning decimal grades, had it not been for student government members, decimal grades would be permanently recorded THIS quarter instead of next fall. My apologies, but it's the best we could do, Mr. Pinna.

Daniel Faulk has been taking a beating in the press simply because he is a visible figure, and his ideology is different from that of his detractors. It is unfortunate that some of Mr. Faulk's statements are printed out of context, and then used as the basis for attack against him—in this case Mr. Pinna's use of "I support the proletariat." In any event, I do believe there are far more students at HSU with a leftist philosophy than those with the

rightist bent of Mr. Pinna.

As societal concerns and involvements become varied and specialized so we have become more specialized in our political involvement—ie. Humboldt Tomorrow, MECHA, GAUBS, GOATS, HIA, Women's Center, NEC, Emerald Creek Committee and USPPA. This group fragmentation does not rule out a shared goal nor common bond for the advancement of humanity towards egalitarianism, mutual respect, and understanding. The struggle for human fulfillment did not begin in the 1960's, nor will it end soon. Should one judge the degree of student political involvement here, then apathy cannot be the verdict. "Does a continuum exist?" must be answered in the affirmative.

Gary Berrigan
SLC, Chairman
senior, geography-
political science

by Andrew Alm
"The topics that we're dealing with are taboo," John Morel said.

Morel was the first director of the Health Education Rap Team when it began in the fall of 1974. He and several other team members talked about the group's activities.

Knowledge of and experience with the topics of sexuality, drugs, venereal disease, birth control and nutrition are what the rap team has to offer.

Gillian Belcher, current director of the Y.E.S.-sponsored program said, "We go into the high schools and junior high schools as peer counselors, not as authorities. We don't come in with a right or a wrong way. We

Health-ed rap team prompts sex, drug talk by youths

don't make any judgments. We just present the material."

Role playing and skits are used to get classes interested and involved in what they are learning, she said.

Sherie Paton, a rap-team volunteer said, "Everybody in the class is into it. You know they're taking it in—it's not just passing over their heads."

Morel said the state requires public schools to educate students about venereal disease and

drugs but many teachers aren't able to offer much more than a lecture and this turns a lot of students off. The rap teams present the same material and students may not feel as uptight with peer counselors.

One of the main purposes is motivating the students to seek treatment and to use the clinics that are available, Morel said.

"For a lot of these kids a visit to a VD or birth control clinic may be the first exposure to health care."

The Health Education Rap Team currently has 16 volunteer peer counselors who put in an average of four to five hours a week. According to Belcher, training is ongoing. Experts are brought in to talk about subjects such as nutrition, pharmacology and birth control, plus the team members help train each other.

"We meet together and brainstorm—pool all our ideas," Paton said.

Zannah Christy, another peer counselor, believes the rap team

doesn't lose many members at all. "It's almost like a family," she said.

Morel said he gets a lot of satisfaction out of sharing experiences with other members of the rap team.

"We've all been through the high school experience and it's a chance to reflect back. We can pool our ideas and things we have learned in order to get a response in the classroom," he said.

All of those interviewed expressed hope that more people will volunteer so the program might be expanded. Morel said he thinks the program has appeal for all majors at HSU, but wondered why no teaching or P.E. majors have yet volunteered to get the experience of applying classroom theory.

Letters to the editor

Quote context corrected

I'd like to comment on the recent article about Dr. Parkes' class, Light and Color. Specifically I'd like to say that Ian Thompson reported as quotes remarks that were taken out of context. He also changed or reworded statements which he reported as quotes.

In his article I am quoted as saying the class is not very organized. I'm sure there are

some people who could care less, but for those who wonder I'd like to clarify this. That "quote" is Thompson's misinterpretation and condensation of a discussion in which I said the class is unstructured.

We deal with many aspects of light and color in the class and as a consequence several labs, demonstrations and experiments are arranged concurrently. Stu-

dents work on them in small groups or individually. The arrangement is great because we receive more individually-based instruction, and creativity and experimentation are encouraged. And it's a lot of fun, too.

It's unfortunate that Mr. Thompson confuses the concept of an unstructured class with that of an unorganized class. There's a vast difference.

It's also unfortunate that he feels that as a reporter he can reword, condense and generally change statements made by people and still call them quotes. It really makes me wonder about the credibility of what I read in the newspaper.

Maiangela Comes
junior, botany

Meeting slated

Anyone interested in the Northcoast rivers and their management is invited to a Friends of the Rivers meeting Thursday in Nelson Hall East 120 at 7 p.m.

The event is sponsored by Boot n' Blister Club and will explain how to get involved in river diversion plans.

Tennis selection methods questioned

I was recently the No. 2 player on the HSU women's tennis team. That is, until I found out on Feb. 2 that the team and coaches had almost unanimously voted to bar me from playing in Hawaii with the rest of the team. I quit after I learned that my team, who I have represented for two years, did not want me to represent them.

I personally don't think any team members and coaches have the right to bar one of its top players from just one event. If they feel one person is not performing up to the requirements they should warn that person they are falling short of the required amount of work. After that, they are justified in asking the person to leave the team.

Never was I warned that I was not performing adequately.

Also, the coaches did not tell me privately I had been left off the list of team members going to Hawaii. I had to hear it through word of mouth.

Last, but not least, I think the

top six players should have been chosen instead of the top six who participated in all of the fund-raising activities and were regular players both this quarter and last quarter. There were only three people on the team who participated in all the fund-raising activities.

The choices seemed to have been made according to who had more friends and not who was more talented.

Carolyn Bruce
business administration

Correction

An article in The Lumberjack, published Feb. 2 and titled "Spirit of Brizard building still here after 114 years," said the Brizard Construction Company of Arcata is father-son owned by Wally and Hank Appleton.

The Brizard company is corporately owned. Wally Appleton is the company's general manager and his son, Hank, is a real estate agent for the company.

VWs hailed 'good, dependable' cars

Editor:


I would like to comment on the article suggesting that all VW owner's sell their VW's. First of all, I come from a family with four VW's. I can count at least 20 friends who have VW's and I can count about 20 more who would love to buy one. And even as I look out my window, almost every other car in the HSU parking lot happens to be a VW.

Hmmm... sounds like those little machines seem to be popular, but for what reason? No, it's not because they "die" after 40,000 miles, or because you have

to "contend with the constant repair and dollar input that the VW has long been famous for," but because they are good, dependable machines that a person can rely on to start in the morning (even in the wettest weather) and can even go at least 20 miles when the gas tank reads "empty."

If Mr. Trizuto is interested in buying a good used car, I would suggest he look for a car like mine, a dependable VW with only 92,000 miles on it, that run like a top.


Cheryl Yung
junior, physical education



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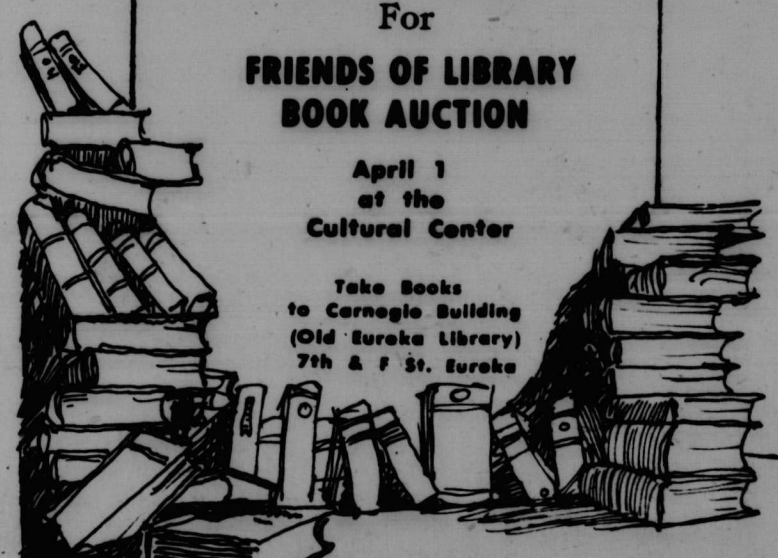
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M.D. examines campus life

"Ratner's Response Discussed"

Editor:

Dr. Ratner's response was appreciated. His explanation of the fate of Liu and Lin Piao sounds reasonable. However, Dr. Ratner's explanation about Liu and Lin Piao and Mao's resistance to Russian Socialism are not universally accepted. Some claim the exact opposite is true. The Militant reported: "It is indispensable for all who wish to study the Chinese revolution, the nature of the Chinese Communist party, and the conditions under which the Stalinist leadership headed by Mao developed its program and methods of rule." To understand why reports of socialist events differ is simple. With the turn of events in the late 1950's, the Sino-Soviet relations have become horrid. Both have accused the other of being dictatorial, oppressive and cruel. The Socialist Workers Party which publishes the Militant reveres Leon Trotsky, who had a role in the Russian Revolution. The S.W.P. repudiates both the Soviets and Chinese. There are many diverse factions within the Socialist movement. The result has been a re-writing of history by each splinter group to conform to its own version of events or to explain unusual incidents, i.e., Liu and Lin Piao. One incident which cannot be explained always is 800,000 "liquidations." In 1957 Mao admitted: "In dealing with enemies, it is necessary to use force. We in China also have used force to deal with enemies of the people. The total number of those who were liquidated by our security forces numbers 800,000." "Look at the means which a man employs; consider his motives; observe his pleasures. A man simply cannot conceal himself"—Confucius. Suggested reading: *The American Cause* by Russell Kirk.

Source: *The Militant*, Dec. 24, 1976; *The American Cause*. By David Wayne New, Senior, Bus Admin and Econ.

PAID SPACE

by Nancy Veiga
Being interested in science and people is what led James Carlson to be a doctor . . . and the HSU Health Center benefits.

Carlson is a new doctor at the Health Center. In a recent interview, he talked about his background in medicine and his experiences, so far, at HSU.

Carlson came to the Northcoast from Southern California, specifically Ventura and Orange counties. He went to school at University of Redlands and UC Irvine. Ventura County General Hospital is where Carlson did his internship and he stayed for two years in the family-practice program there.

Interest area

Family practice is where Carlson's interests lie. He said general practitioners have to know a little bit about everything. They also deal with a more diversified spectrum of people, Carlson said. "But they have to know their limits," he said. You have to realize when you're getting in over your head."

Carlson recently became certified by the American Board of Family Practitioners. This board requires a test, which if passed, admits you to the board. It demands more training on the doctor's part, Carlson said. It is also the only board that requires re-certification. Carlson's certification is good until 1983. At the time of re-certification, the doctor must demonstrate that he has kept up with trends in his specialty. The board also looks at his records.

Previous job

Before coming to the Health Center, Carlson practiced at the Arcata Family Medical Group.

"The clinic I was working at just didn't work out for me, so after talking to Dr. Headley I decided to take the position at the Health Center," he said.

Carlson said he found no real difference between the two clinics. The biggest change was in the age groups of his patients. At the medical group he saw a wide range of ages whereas the Health Center has mainly young patients.

participate in the treatment.

Carlson stressed the importance of treating patients like people instead of test tubes. He believes doctors who treat people like test tubes probably shouldn't be in medicine. He likes the inter-



Photo by Lori Sonken

CHECKING THE CAMPUS' PULSE—James Carlson, M.D., has recently been added to the Health Center staff. Carlson practiced medicine at the Arcata Family Medical Group before coming to HSU and believes students "want to understand what's going on with their bodies."

Carlson said he enjoys working with students. "They're really concerned with what's going on," he said. "They want to understand what's going on with their bodies."

Carlson said students actively

action he has with his patients.

After spending seven months in the Northcoast area and working at the health center for four weeks, Carlson said he'd like to stay here. People at the Health Center hope he does.

Help solicited

"Northcoast Big Brothers, Big Sisters" will recruit 20 new volunteer big brothers and big sisters during the week of Feb. 20-26.

At this time, 45 boys and 11 girls await big brothers or sisters. The program provides a child welfare combining friendship by a social worker and an adult volunteer to help a child who lacks adult guidance.

The Arcata and Mad River Transit System will begin service to the HSU library next Monday, according to Sharon Battini, A&MRTS director.

Riders on the gold route can catch the bus at 5 or 43 minutes after the hour. The red route will stop at the library at 25 and 46 minutes after the hour. The buses will then go to the Ed-Psych building.

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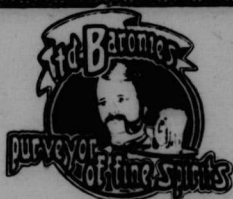
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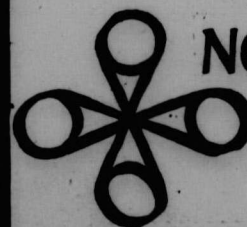
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Women's week

Poets to highlight events

by Marcia Vanderlip

"... She's made of grease
and metal, with a hard head
that makes the men around her
seem frail

The common woman is as common
as a nail."

The words, by Judy Grahn, are from her poem titled "The Common Woman." Grahn and Pat Parker will give poetry readings at HSU on Thursday of Women's Week—"Women on Words and Images."

Grahn and Parker are well known poets in the San Francisco Bay Area women's community and have recently made a record together, according to Kate Jeffers, coordinator of the HSU Women's Center.

Poetry, films, music, dancing, speakers and discussion will commence from Monday, Feb. 21 through Saturday, Feb. 26.

This is the fourth year Women's Week has been held. Most of the activities for this year have been scheduled in the evening or on Saturday in hopes the turnout will be better than last year, Jeffers said.

Wider audience

"We would like to reach more women, both on campus and in the community, to share knowledge, ideas and support for what we are doing and attempting to do," she said.

Some of the other highlights of Women's Week will include three films, all of which have had good reviews, Jeffers said.

"Not a Pretty Picture" is a new documentary film of a women's experience with rape.

It will be shown Tuesday during the day's discussion of "Violence Against Women."

Wednesday night a feature film called "Blow For Blow" will be shown. The film is about a strike in a women's textile factory in France.

Rights, liberation

"Blow for Blow" is an integration of Women's Liberation and workers' rights. Workers, film makers, actresses, and actors all participated collectively, voting on each sequence after videotaping it.

"A Comedy in Six Unnatural Acts" by Jan Oxenburgh will be shown Thursday night.

The film is a satire on some of the stereotyped images of lesbians, "including the wallflower, stompin' dyke, child molester, role player, seductress and the nonmonogamous 'right on sister,'" according to a brochure.

All events will be free but "it's been a real hassle" because of limited funds, Jeffers said.

She added, "We all, women and men, need to develop an awareness of our options—personal, professional and social. Women's Week hopes to provide some insights into that awareness so that women's options are widened."

Monday—"Roots:" Minority Women

10 a.m.-noon; Nelson Hall East 106; discussion topic: "The Minority Women's Perspectives in the Year 2000." Representation from each ethnic group in areas of Indian, black, Asian, Portuguese and Chicana.

2-4 p.m.; UC Multipurpose Room; "Sharing in the Arts." (Repeated 7-9 p.m. in the JGC Recreation Room). A reading of poetry or prose

and music of each of the represented ethnic groups are demonstrated through song or dance.

Tuesday—"Violence Against Women"

10-11 a.m.; UC Multipurpose Room; Discussion and demonstration of self defense by skilled instructors.

11 a.m.-noon; UC Multipurpose Room; Panel discussion of various aspects of sexual assault. Speakers include members of the Rape Crisis Team, a woman deputy sheriff, a physician, a counselor and a spokesperson from Men Against Rape.

2-3:45 p.m.; UC Multipurpose Room; Film—"Not a Pretty Picture." Documentation of one woman's experience with rape. Free.

4-5 p.m.; UC Multipurpose Room; Discussion of the ideas presented at the Conference on Violence Against Women held in December 1976 in San Francisco and attended by five Humboldt County women and over 200 other west coast women.

7 p.m.; Natural Resources 101; Film—"Not a Pretty Picture" and discussion.

Wednesday

4-5:30 p.m.; Women's Center; Women in Sports. A panel and film on women's athletics.

7-8:30 p.m.; Jolly Giant Commons Recreation Room; "Blow for Blow." A film on the successful takeover of a French textile factory by the women workers.

8:30-9:30 p.m.; Jolly Giant Commons Recreation Room; Working Women. Local women speak on the problems of working mothers, women in non-traditional jobs, office workers, lesbian workers and women in the professions.

Thursday

2 p.m.; Blue Room; Poetry reading. Judy Grahn (The Common Woman and Edward the Dyke) and Pat Parker (Pit Stop and Child of Myself) from the San Francisco women's community.

6:30-7:30 p.m.; Blue Room; A panel of lesbians to discuss social and political aspects of lesbian oppression. Also, a focus on famous lesbians, past and present.

7:30-8:30 p.m.; Blue Room; "A Comedy in Six Unnatural Acts." A satire film on myths of lesbian lifestyles. Free.

9 p.m.; Front Room in Eureka; Poetry Reading. Judy Grahn and Pat Parker. \$1.

Saturday

10 a.m.-noon; Women's Center; Yoga Workshop.

Noon; Women's Center; lunch.

12:30-1:30 p.m.; UC Multipurpose room; "What's It All About?" A panel on sexuality, including women who identify as lesbian, bisexual and heterosexual.

1:30-2:30 p.m.; UC Multipurpose Room; Assertiveness Training.

2:30-4 p.m.; UC Multipurpose Room; Aikido Demonstration.

4-6 p.m.; UC Multipurpose Room; Judo Demonstration.

6-7:30 p.m.; UC Multipurpose Room; Belly-dancing.

8-10 p.m.; Mime Group.

Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1977, The Lumberjack—7

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Birdwatchers nest in Humboldt County

If you enjoy birdwatching or have ever thought you might like to try it, you've come to the right place. Humboldt County offers a diversity of habitat, birds and birdwatchers that should satisfy almost anyone's needs.

Those people who are interested in finding a variety of birds will be glad to know that Humboldt County offers a wide variety of habitat.

The county "covers a lot of square miles and has a whole bunch of vegetation zones, each with little bird faunas," said Stan Harris, HSU wildlife professor.

This creates many possibilities, including the possibility of shorebirds at the mudflats, a chance for mountain birds if you go inland, and a good chance for raptors in the farmland bottoms.

Coastal county

Harris, who has been birdwatching in Humboldt County since 1959, said the fact that the county is coastal has given it a large potential. The bay is a "very unique situation" comparable only to parts of San Francisco Bay, he said.

"It is a small area that is easy to work" and is very "access-

ible," he said.

The benefits of this diversity and easy accessibility are borne out by the county records which now total 393 species of birds. Harris said not many other counties in the United States can boast of that high a number.

Humboldt County can also boast of having "discovered" some "famous" birds such as the snowy owl in 1967. This was the first time the owl had been sighted in California in five years. People from all over California came to see it.

Social aspect

These persons, sometimes referred to as "birders," are distinguished from other birdwatchers because they actively "seek out" birds. For those persons interested in the social aspect of birdwatching, these birders have added to the variety of birdwatchers in the county as well.

Dave Rudholm, a zoology student at College of the Redwoods, is one of these birders who will go almost anywhere to see a bird that has appeared in an unusual place.

Rudholm, who has been birding

for seven years, then puts the bird on one of his lists. He keeps a list for each county in California, as well as a list of birds he has seen in Mexico and North America.

Competitive spirit

Rudholm said "listing" is part of "the whole American competitive spirit." Sometimes he searches out a bird because he "wants to see new ones, sometimes because they are rare, and sometimes just to work on whatever list you're working on."

Clyde Morris, a senior RPI major at HSU, objects to the checklist approach. Morris said he believes in a "wholistic" approach rather than simply checking a bird on a list.

"There's a lot to be learned from birdwatching," Morris said. His wholistic idea incorporates the habitat as well as the birds because he feels you can get a basic idea of how they fit into the environment.

Not a lister

Bob Behrstock, curator of the fish collection at HSU, is another Humboldt County birdwatcher who is not a "hardcore lister."

Behrstock, who has been bird-

watching for 14 years, cited environmental reasons for not travelling to see birds: "Think of the thousands of gallons of gas burned to see a warbler."

"Except for the gas burned, however, it is a nonconsumptive natural resource," Behrstock said. "I think there is a trend towards this."

For whatever reason, the trend towards birdwatching is definitely here.

"Humboldt County is an incredible place to birdwatch," Behrstock said. And besides, "they're a lot easier to watch than fish."

Stan Harris has been birdwatching in Humboldt County since 1959 and is credited with seeing the most number of species in the county. He outlines eight places to birdwatch in the county:

1 - Mouth of Jacoby Creek and the boat launching marina in Arcata—shorebirds—these mudflats attract shorebirds who come here to feed when the tide is out.

2 - College Cove—sea birds are seen here—especially noteworthy are the tufted puffins—Harris recommends bringing a scope and a picnic.

3 - Arcata Oxidation Pond—primarily for ducks, gulls, and terns—this is the only year-round source of fresh water in a salt environment, and if you look the birds you'll notice that they're drinking. Harris said there are problems with access, however.

4 - The jetties—go to these in the early fall and summer for shorebirds, such as the rock sandpiper and black turnstones.

5 - Eel River and Arcata Bottom and the area around Petrolia—great for raptors and what Harris referred to as "windshield biology"—Harris said Petrolia one of the best places in Humboldt County for raptors.

6 - Mattole Valley—late May or early June for land birds—there is a problem with access, however.

7 - Prairie Creek State Park—Harris said this is a good place for "specialty" items such as ruffed grouse and spotted owls.

8 - Fairhaven and the mouth of the Mad River—migrating warblers can be found in the Willow patches here during the fall. September is especially good. Harris, however, said this is not recommended for beginners.

Text by Donna Miller

albatross

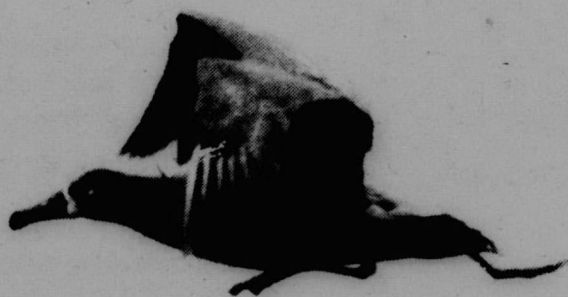


Photo by Dave Rudholm

gull



Photo

All these birds
in Humboldt

County

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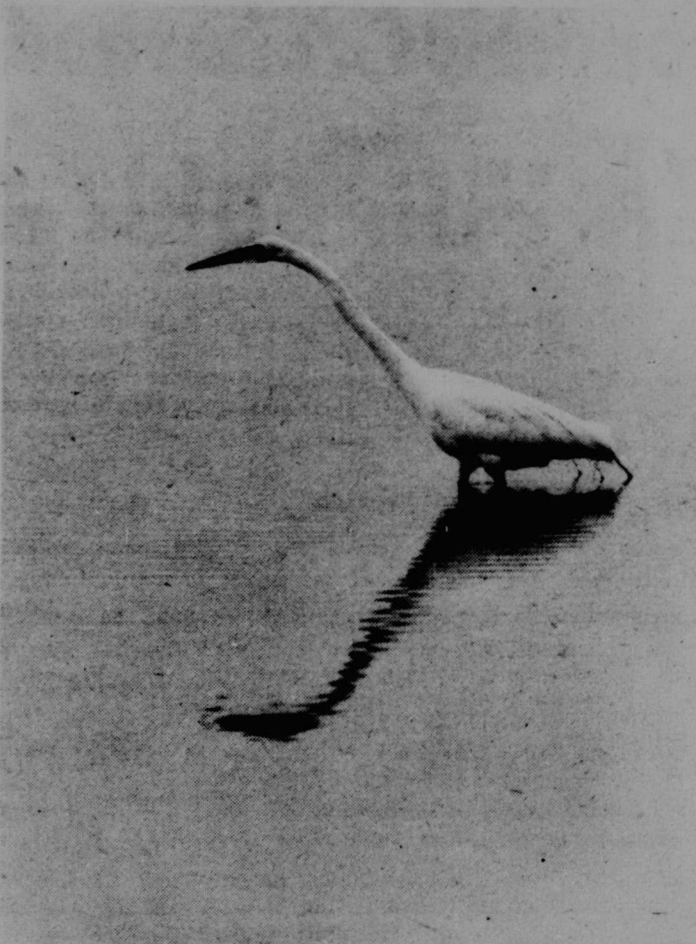


Photo by Dave Rudholm

egrit

robin



Photo by Dave Rudholm

birdwatcher dave rudholm

**All these birds can be found
in Humboldt County.**



Photo by Dave Rudholm



Photo by Lori Senken

by Harold Stanford

The SLC allocated \$1,000 to complete funding the "Loving, Living and Leaving" program coming to HSU on May 4-6, at its meeting last Thursday.

Peter Pennekamp, coordinator of the Bridge, told the SLC that the university was \$1,000 short of the \$7,500 required to bring the program to HSU.

"I already went to the Arcata City Council. They need the money for the sewer system," Pennekamp said. "Besides, they said the program wouldn't benefit Arcata residents that much."

The "Loving, Living and Leaving" seminar will be lead by Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, a leading expert on dying.

SLC member Kevin Jacquemet urged the SLC to approve Pennekamp's proposal.

"Kubler-Ross is really good. This is going to be the educational experience of the year," Jacquemet said. "When she was down in Fort Ross hundreds of people couldn't even get into the seminar."

AS Vice-President Kevin Gladstone asked if an "AS card will be required to get into the seminar."

Pennekamp said no AS card

SLC allots \$1,000 to save Bridge 'Loving,...' program

would be required for the seminar, but there would be plenty of room for any HSU student who wanted to take part to do so.

"The whole event will be free," Pennekamp said.

Jacquemet moved that the SLC transfer \$1,000 from unallocated funds to the HSU Foundation. The motion carried unanimously.

In other action, Jacquemet reported to the SLC on his attendance at the HSU Alumni Association.

He said the association, "in an attempt to stop radicalism," suggested to HSU President Alistair McCrone that HSU institute a dress code for faculty.

Jacquemet urges other members of the SLC to attend the Alumni Association meetings to oppose such measures.

AS President Dan Faulk in his report to the SLC said that 73 percent of HSU students prefer a

reduction in athletic funding.

He suggested using \$43,000 of AS athletic funding to help the intra-mural program at HSU.

"But we shouldn't forget about the 27 percent of the students who

say they favor the athletic funding," Faulk said.

Referring to the contract the SLC has with the athletic department Faulk said, "We should have broke it in Dec-

ember. If we did it now it would be a unilateral move."

The contract guarantees that 30 percent of the AS budget go to athletics.

"We shouldn't have 30 percent of the budget go to programs not involved in social change," Faulk said.

In other action, Humboldt Orientation Program (HOP) Coordinator Loretta Magnani announced that HOP is looking for counselor volunteers.

Campus attracts marine research

(Continued from front page)

terms of improving, changing and adding to the fisheries program.

"Ideas are being communicated well enough," he said.

But there is still disagreement. Fred Jurick, of the Marine Advisory Extension Service (MAES) in Eureka said HSU is not geared for research and does not have good communications with the community.

"HSU has good professors, all right, but they don't have the time to do research. They are too busy teaching and it takes a real effort for them to initiate a research program," Jurick said.

Money is the limiting factor, Welsh said. "We need a specific marine vessel—which we once had, but was sold—catch gear and modern sampling equipment to have the capacity to do research.

HSU has potential

"And the pity of it is that HSU has the potential to become a major marine investigative unit," Welsh said. He gave these justifications:

One. We have an ideal location for a station. We are in the heart of a productive area and situated between San Francisco and Portland, where there is a need to define fisheries resources.

Two. We could learn about the dynamic distribution of species (where the species are and where they're moving to) and the effect of fishing pressure on the species.

Three. We could hire two or three more staff members to organize research projects relevant to the community's need.

Four. We could do research on species for the federal government and add knowledge to our books.

Jurick said he would like to see HSU revamp its program.

"It's a lot nicer," he said, "to have students write papers that have a practical application in

the industry rather than a 'pet subject' of the teacher's that has no use to fishermen."

The real world

The ocean has many things we don't understand, Jurick said. Fishermen hire consulting firms to get the knowledge they need. HSU could save fishermen money and teach students something they can apply to the real world, if HSU got a research program.

"That way, when a student graduates, he won't be so shocked by reality," Jurick said.

According to Dr. Richard L. Ridenhour, dean of academic planning at HSU, funds depend on a new law that extends U.S. fishing rights to 200 miles off the coast.

The 200-mile-limit law is designed to protect fish species from being ravaged by foreign and domestic fishing fleets and to give the U.S. fishermen first chance over foreign fleets in catching species that are not endangered, a U.S. Coast Guard representative said.

Regional headquarters

To define quotas for each species and to handle any problems or needs of the new law, coastal states will set up regional headquarters in a suitable area. Members of this agency will be state and federal politicians, the Coast Guard and representatives of commercial fishing interests.

For the Northwest coast, the Regional Commission will be based in Portland.

This is where HSU has its chance to get federal funding, Ridenhour said.

If HSU can convince Hunter that it can do valuable research to improve the catches of commercial fishermen, or do research the federal government needs in some area close by, Hunter could bring us funding for HSU at the meetings.

As Dr. Welsh said, "It's a large, large thing to happen."

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The Wind And The Lion



The Man Who Skied
Down Everest
Birds Do It, Bees Do It

There's a plan that, if realized, promises to benefit cyclists in the Arcata and McKinleyville areas, and general users of the Mad River beach.

There's an abandoned steel truss bridge approximately one mile from the mouth of the Mad River.

What was once a railroad crossing on the river is now an empty shell of silver-colored steel trusses. There are no entrances to this bridge, though it still spans the width of the river.

"It's just sitting there in the middle of nowhere doing nothing," HSU student Rob Russell said.

Russell is a member of the campus planning committee and has been contacting persons in the community trying to determine the feasibility of building a bike path on the abandoned bridge.

Besides determining whether the bike trail is feasible, Russell

Bridge would benefit bicyclists, beach-goers

has also been trying to enlist backing from the community.

"All I'm asking for now is support for the concept," he said.

A bridge would also benefit persons using the Mad River beach. Pedestrians could easily go from one side of the river to the other, if the bridge were to be restored, and a bike trail constructed, he said.

Russell, who lives in McKinleyville, said the idea for an accessible crossing on the Mad River for cyclists began last year when a resolution was passed by different committees to develop alternative forms of transportation for HSU students.

He said he became aware of a need for an alternative crossing on the Mad River because persons now using bikes to commute between Arcata and McKinleyville have no choice but to ride along Highway 101.

Crossing hazardous

There is no special bike path on the Highway 101 bridge over the Mad River and the crossing is hazardous to cyclists who must

According to Russell, the bridge is owned by the Louisiana-Pacific Corporation.

He said he had heard that the Humboldt Bay Wastewater Authority (HBWA) is planning to purchase the bridge and use it as part of their sewage system.

They had plans of running pipes over the bridge to transport wastewater across the river, he said.

Engineer contacted

To ascertain whether there would be enough room on the bridge with the sewer pipes to include a bike pathway, Russell contacted an engineering consulting firm in Eureka.

The consulting firm saw no difficulty in the design of a bike trail on the bridge, Russell reported.

He also contacted John Stratford, director of the Humboldt Bay Wastewater Authority, with whom he outlines his proposal, in the event that they proceed with plans for purchasing the bridge.

"He told me he was totally positive about the whole thing," Russell said, and that there were no foreseeable problems.

According to Russell, Stratford told him recently that the HBWA was going ahead with plans of purchasing the bridge.

The reason given, he said, was because the city of McKinleyville is under pressure to develop an adequate sewage treatment facility and had decided to work with the HBWA.

Russell said HBWA will need the bridge to run their sewage pipes across the Mad River to bring the McKinleyville sewage to their treatment plant.

Possible funding

As far as funding for the proposed bike trail, Russell said there are two strong possibilities in either Senate Bill 325 or Senate Bill 244.

Under SB 325, he said money is allotted to counties within the state for transportation related projects, so long as the projects benefit the county.

In a more recent bill, SB 244, he said \$9 million will be specifically set aside for a bicycle fund. The fund is to be used for projects that support bicycle use.

The only stipulation to qualify for funding under this bill is that the project must be included in either a city or county bicycle plan.

He added that since the bridge is outside any of the local cities, this project would have to be included in the county plan.

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BIKE TRAIL SITE—This abandoned steel truss may possibly be the site for a new bike path. The bridge, spanning the Mad River, is not currently in use. If community support can be rallied for the building of such a path, cyclists who now contend with traffic on U.S. 101 will be helped.

contend with the traffic, he said.

But if a bicycle-route with a bridge for riders were established between Arcata and McKinleyville, he said, that would not only encourage the use of alternative means of transportation but would also provide bike enthusiasts with a scenic ride.

The bridge is surrounded on both sides of the river with pasture land and dairy farms.

New developments in the regional sewage issue, however, made the prospects of the bridge purchase by the HBWA uncertain until a week ago, he said.

The purchase of the bridge would have depended on the outcome of the regional sewage referendum to be held county-wide.

But things have changed in favor of the bridge purchase by the HBWA, Russell said.

Russell said that once the plan has passed through all the appropriate county committees and received their approval, the county will apply to the state for funding of the project.

Russell said he has the support of the HSU SLC and Arcata City Council, and at least on a tentative level, the support of most of the county agencies who must be dealt with to bring this plan into being.

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by Richard Giffin

There are five programs which are trying to seek AS Board funds for the first time. The programs include a shelter home for battered women and children, the Rape Crisis Team, The Bridge, Humboldt Tenants Union and Instructional Evaluation.

The programs made presentations and answered questions last weekend to the AS Board of Finance. The Board of Finance will make its recommendations on all budget requests next weekend for final decisions by the Student Legislative Council.

The shelter home for battered women and children will be set up so a woman could go there if she is caught in a violent situation and has to escape.

Secret identities

The home has been organized by six women who are keeping their identities secret because they feel threatened by people who are against women speaking up for women's rights. They are now trying to seek community support.

The home will be part of a network of homes for battered women which are located in California, Oregon and Nevada. The home's location in this area will also be kept a secret.

The home is requesting \$8,035 which will cover rent and utilities for a four bedroom house, phones, garbage, office supplies, postage and shipping and outside printing. All other expenses, such as food, the women hope will

A.S. finance board hears requests for new programs

come from community groups.

The Rape Crisis Team is "a group of women organized to give women all forms of support to victims of violence," according to Pam, a member of the team. The members of the team will not give out their last names due to threats.

Pam said the team counsels and accompanies the victim to medical examinations, police questioning if the woman reports the crime to the police, and accompanies the woman if she testifies in court.

Reasons for rape

The group is educating schools and civic groups about the reasons rape occurs in this society. The group is also involved in politics. They work with statewide women's groups for legislation concerning rape and eliminating sexist institutions, Pam said.

The Bridge is a program which is funded by the state and the University Center. The program sponsors films and offers lectures. The Bridge submitted their entire operating budget of \$8,245 to the AS Board of Finance because the deadline for sub-

mitting the budget came at the same time of the meeting for an increase of student fees, said Asst. Director of Programs Charles Lindemann.

The fee increase came through and the Bridge then asked for \$2,000. The Bridge is asking for AS funds for one year until they get the money from the fee increase.

Biggest concerns

The Humboldt Tenants Union (HTU) is asking for \$921.00. HTU has been in existence since September and has been operating on a shoestring budget. AS President Dan Faulk said, "Housing is one of the biggest concerns of students."

The main purpose of HTU is organizing tenants against landlord abuse, said Faulk. HTU has also done research on houses landlords own in the area.

Another program seeking AS funds is Instructional Evaluation. HSU student Sharon Myers is in charge of the program which has course descriptions by teachers and students. Myers said the descriptions include how grades are given, course objectives and which texts are reusable. Only

one out of seven teachers have turned in descriptions and Myers would like to see more teachers involved. The descriptions are in binders in the reserve section of the library.

AS Treasurer Ed Bowler believes that none of the programs will get all the money asked for. The shelter home will definitely be funded around \$1,000 instead of the full \$8,035. The same is true for the Rape Crisis Team.

HTU might not get much money since they are working very well with very little money right now. Instructional Evaluation is up in the air because of very little student and teacher involvement, said Bowler.

The Bridge might not get funds from the AS because they are receiving state and UC money. Bowler said the Bridge will be reimbursed for the losses and they are only asking for funds to make their business look good.

Forms explained

Taxpayers in Humboldt County are offered cassettes with taped instructions in English and Spanish explaining how to fill out state tax form 540 and federal form 1040A (short form) and form 1040 (long form).

The tapes are available at Eureka-Humboldt library, and libraries at HSU and College of the Redwoods beginning today.

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Art department

Core revisions explored

(Continued from front page)
turned-on to specific media first.

"You work with your hands and feel it and get turned-on. I say let them eat first, then teach them about nutrition," Wong said.

Land-Weber pointed out some of the problems with the general education requirements. "One problem in 10 and 11 is some students such as Home Ec, are required to take them and they don't even want to be there."

"I think people should be allowed to start where they're most comfortable," she said adding that 10 and 11 should not be thrown out but should be made optional.

'God syndrome'

Dave Sporkin, senior art major, would have agreed with Land-Weber, had he been there at the time. The students came after lunch at the invitation of Pauley. Sporkin cited what he called the "God syndrome" in the department. That syndrome, Sporkin says, is the "arm-twisting" the department uses by requiring the Core I.

"Let the individual make the decision on his own," he said. At the student meeting the week before Sporkin vehemently opposed the Core I program.

"If it's optional the students may go after it with a burning desire. If it's required it may be a half-hearted attempt," he said.

Art major Rene Rodriguez felt that students were getting turned off by the core, but his attitude was quite different than Sporkin's.

"Tough. They're a lot of students who can't draw a straight line. There should be that exposure," he said. He also suggested that courses should follow a beginning, intermediate,

advanced sequence rather than to go from beginning to advanced.

Another student, Wendy Foster, complained that the "department doesn't prepare you for the real world. I think we should get some type of course to show what we need to get a job."

Foster also said that the core was "a step three years back" to what she experienced in high school.

Still competing

Christine Palena is an art student still completing the Core I classes.

"I had to take the core when I decided to be an art major. I'm ready for the advanced classes now, but I can't get them until I finish the core," she said. Palena said it gets discouraging.

"I feel the core is lacking. It needs some foundation to expose students to all aspects of art," she added.

The other student present, Mary Hoton, said the core needs to be more substantial.

"Maybe it would be better to take media courses first. Quarters are so short. How much can you learn? We should continue to deal with design in media courses," said Hoton.

Rodriguez called Art 10 and 11 "just a bone to sniff at."

Associate Professor Dave LaPlantz, whose medium is metal, feels it is necessary to have art history, 2-D and 3-D before anything else and suggested a lecture-lab format similar to those used in other departments.

Among revisions for the design classes which DiConstanzo would like to see is re-naming them to "Visual Fundamentals."

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Photo by Roy Giampoli

DIVE IN—A member of the HSU 400 yd. medley relay team springs from the starting block during the finals of the NCIAC

finals held at HSU last weekend. HSU finished third in the race and seventh in the finals.

NCIAC finals

Swimmers nab seventh place

by Jack Adams

Enthusiasm and competitiveness were evident at the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference swimming and diving championships held at HSU last Friday and Saturday.

Posters hung from the wall reading "Go Bears! Dunk Them All!!" and "Go Humboldt Swimmin' Women." When a close race, especially one in which HSU was involved, was nearing completion, it was hard to hear yourself think because of the din.

It was crowded during the afternoon swimming finals with spectators wandering in and out of the Natatorium. Swimmers were traveling back and forth between their sections in the bleachers and the timer's table to pick up their times for the races they had just finished. A television camera crew from one of the local stations wandered in, set up its camera and filmed a few of the races on Saturday.

Davis wins diving

This scene was in complete contrast to the diving finals held on Saturday morning. A small, but appreciative group of spectators were on hand as Jan Frickson of Davis won the event.

Eleven schools participated in the meet with Fresno racking up 364 points for the title, followed by Berkeley, 322 and Davis, 313.

Although Reno finished in ninth place it had one of the meet's top individual performers in Ann Belokow who took three firsts and a second in individual events.

'Super happy'

HSU finished in seventh place with 157 points and coach Betty Partain was very pleased with her swimmers. After the meet she said, "On this team every-

body did a fantastic job" and that she was "super happy with them."

HSU swimmers who were not expected to make it into the finals had done so and had set their best times. She said HSU's chances to place even higher were hurt when Karen Hanssen, one of the squads best performers, had to drop out of her final two events on Saturday.

Hanssen came down with the flu several days before the meet but before she withdrew from competition she took second places in the 50 yd. backstroke and 100 yd. freestyle, third in the 400 yd. medley relay and second in the 200 yd. medley relay.

'Biggest event of season'

HSU had been seeded sixth going into the 200 yd. medley relay and after the second place finish Partain called it the "biggest event of the season" for her team. In addition to Hanssen, Kelly Kinser, Sue Rodearmel and

Suzanne Wood swam for HSU. The same four swam on HSU's third place 400 yd. medley relay team.

In individual events Rodmearmel took fourth in the 100 yd. individual medley (I.M.), sixth in the 200 yd. I.M., third in the 100 butterfly (consolation) and first in the 50 yd. butterfly (consolation). Wood took third in the 200 yd. breaststroke, fourth in the 100 yd. breaststroke and fifth in the 200 yd. I.M.

Karen was not the only member of the Hanssen family involved in the championships. Her father, Keith, director of the Learning Resources Center at Palomar College in San Marcos, was the official starter.

He swam and played water polo at UCLA in the 1930's and became involved in swimming again when his daughter took up the sport. He has been a starter for about 12 years and is a member of the AAU's competitive swim committee.

KHSU sponsors basketball benefit

A confrontation between the Arcata City Council and students from HSU will take place this Saturday evening.

The event is KHSU Sportsnite, a benefit basketball game between the council and KHSU Disc Jockeys that will also feature a game between the Arcata and University Police Departments.

The KHSU Sports staff planned the affair to raise money for equipment and to draw the community and campus together in a spirit of entertainment.

Members of all four teams participating in Sportsnite are enthusiastic.

University Police Lt. Jim Hulsebus has invited people to come watch his department "shoot the Arcata Police off the floor."

City Councilman Paul Wilson believes the fans are going to see "a whale of a ball game" and Dan Hauser, also of the council, said his team is going to "beat the KHSU Disc Jockeys royally."

The University Police have been practicing three days a week for their game and the Arcata Police are in a league with other police departments.

Sportsnite will also feature the Marching Lumberjacks. There will also be a raffle of prizes donated by local merchants.

The action begins at 7 p.m. in the HSU East Gym and admission is \$1. Raffle prize tickets are 25 cents each or five for \$1.



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by Kevin Cloherty
Basketball

The 'Jacks have dropped five games in a row and now post a season record of 2-6 after their weekend losses to Sacramento State and UC Davis.

The supposed home-court advantage was a myth for the Far Western Conference last weekend as all the home teams lost.

Coach Jim Cosentino said his team "stunk up the joint" against Sacramento in a game in which the 'Jacks couldn't buy a basket in the first half. The Hornets played very aggressively and came out on top 56-47.

The Davis game proved to be one of the most exciting games of the season and the 'Jacks put on a last minute rally to pull within one point before a missed pass let their chances of victory disappear. The final score was 60-59 in favor of the Aggies.

Cosentino hopes for a split this weekend against Hayward State and San Francisco State. He has been using a lot of substitutions and has instituted a full court press that proved very effective against Davis.

"We're trying to find people who can play with consistency," Cosentino said.

Sports shorts

Steve Alexander and Jeff Sutton are two players Cosentino can count on for consistency and Jeff Peters and Marc Macomber both showed improvement last weekend.

Volleyball

Chico State edged out the HSU volleyball club last weekend in the final game of a five-game match.

"Both teams were very evenly matched," Dan Collen said. "There were lots of good defensive plays."

"Passing hurt us in the end," Bob Howard, player-coach, said. Next week HSU travels to Chico and Davis to better a 1-2 league record. The team is 10-4-1 overall.

Howard praised the play of Dan Collen, Kevin Berquist, Scott Tolzman and Todd Edwards.

Women's basketball

The women also dropped two games this past weekend and now claim a league record of 5-4.

On Friday HSU faced a very physical Hayward team that "killed us from the outside," according to Coach Diann Laing. Hayward won 78-53 in that non-league game.

On Saturday HSU went against a Berkeley team that was out for revenge of an earlier 50-49 upset and went under by a score of 52-38. Laing said her team was spotty in both games even though it got more turnovers.

This weekend the 'Jacks stay home to play San Francisco and Sonoma and Laing hopes for a split. Friday's game against San Francisco begins at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday's game begins at 11 a.m. Both games are in the East gym.

Soccer

The women's soccer club is holding a fund-raising marathon soccer game this Saturday from 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. in the West Gym.

The club is asking for sponsors or donations to raise money for travel funds for next season. Club members also hope to set a record for the Guinness Book of World Records. Everyone is invited to watch during the 12-hour game.



JACKS ON TOP—HSU wrestled its way over Chico State last weekend to take the lead in the Far Western Conference. The championships are this weekend and HSU has a "psychological advantage," according to Coach Frank Cheek.

Wrestlers pin FWC lead

by Jeff Hughart

The Lumberjack wrestling squad pinned an important defeat of 20-16 on Chico last Friday in the East Gym. It was important since both teams were 5-0 in Far Western Conference (FWC) competition up to last Friday.

The 'Jacks now take a one point lead going into this Saturday's FWC Championships at Chico. Conference teams earn one point for each conference win during the season which are added to their scores in the championship match. HSU leads Chico 6-5.

Psychological advantage

"The win over Chico will give us a psychological advantage going into the conference match," Frank Cheek, wrestling coach, said.

Starting out the night for the 'Jacks was the 118-lb. match. Terry Drew, who was down 11-10 with 45 seconds to go, took control of his opponent and won 14-10.

"Terry did a hell of a job. That was one of our key wins," Cheek said.

After Chico captured the 126-lb. match 19-8 over George White, it also took command of the lead 4-3. That was the only time Chico had the lead all night.

Easy time for Hubble

Richard Hubble, 134 lbs., had an easy time in defeating Bill Sparks in a 6-0 decision.

"I thought I could beat him without too much of a problem," Hubble said. "We've all been psyched up for this match for quite a while."

"Since last year when we lost to Chico in this same situation, we have been up for this match," Cheek added. Last year Chico beat the 'Jacks' on questionable calls at 190 lbs. and heavy weight.

Jim Luster out-muscled his opponent in the 142-lb. class in a 8-5 decision. With the score tied 6-6 and less than ten seconds remaining, 150 lb. Mike Harr managed a one point reversal on Bob Clair and pulled out a close 7-6 decision. Then 158 lb. Ken Cushman lost his match, which changed leads throughout, 7-5.

Close match

The score was now 12-7 in favor of Humboldt. "We had figured this would be a very close match all night," Cheek commented.

All-American Mike Karges, 167 lbs. was upset in his match 7-5, which brought the score to a close 12-10.

"I was disappointed with Karges' loss. Not that he wrestled poorly, just that he got in a couple of bad spots that hurt him," Cheek said.

Another All-American, 177 lb. Kris Henry, pinned a 12-4 decision over Dave Rottenberg. Then chants of "Wools" were heard from the crowd as Eric Woolsey took early command of his opponent and went on to win 12-4 in the 190 lb. weight class.

"I was expecting a closer match than what turned out," he said.

Lopez pinned

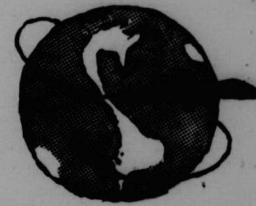
The score was now 19-10. In the heavy weight match, the final match of the night, HSU's Marcos Lopez was pinned in 6:07, but this wasn't enough to alter the outcome of the match.

"Chico was tougher earlier in the season, but we're in our best shape now," Woolsey said. "I thought we had a good chance of winning before tonight."

"We knew we were a better team this year and that we would be in good shape by now," Cheek said. "They would have had to wrestle their very best to have beaten us."

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Alcoholics anonymous

Campus group helpful

by Bruce Taylor

"We admitted we were powerless over alcohol—that our lives had become unmanageable."—Step 1, from the Twelve Steps, Alcoholics Anonymous.

By 11:05 Monday morning there were five men—both students and staff—sitting around the conference table in Nelson Hall 120, joking back and forth, a few lighting up cigarettes while Earl passed out cans of Coke.

Earl (everyone goes by first names only) is the secretary and perhaps unofficial spokesman for the Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) group that meets weekly on campus.

This was an open meeting (anyone is welcome) and it was informal, relaxed and friendly.

"Most meetings open and end with a prayer but we don't do that. It's sort of up to the individual," Earl said.

Things hadn't really started yet and people were still talking to one another.

"Say, Earl," said Doug, "Remember that guy Dick, I think you met him over at Mary's?"

"Yeah?"

"Well he's dead. Killed in a car wreck over the weekend. Drunken driving."

Nobody said much for a minute. Death and alcohol are things all of these reformed alcoholics have faced or thought about or they wouldn't be here.

Generally at their open meetings the members discuss whatever they want, but at this meeting they took an hour and a quarter to explain AA.

Desire to quit drinking

The only requirement to join, they said, is the desire to quit drinking. The organization has no rules or structure, collects no dues and takes no stands on political, moral or other issues.

"If we did," Doug said, "sooner or later egos and power would get involved so we try to keep it on a strictly individual level."

AA claims that 50 percent of the people who join will never take another drink. Another 25 percent will backslide but eventually return to the group.

AA nationwide numbers about one million members. National estimates of the number of Americans with drinking problems range from 10 to 17 million. And only one out of every 36 alcoholics is able to overcome the problem.

Approach is different

The reason AA has such a phenomenal rate of success is that its approach is completely different from that used by most detoxification centers, according to members. The emphasis is on individual responsibility combined with support from an empathetic group.

Doug has been through the institutional treatments. "They gave me 90 valiums a month," he said. "It doesn't work."

The valiums are supposed to help the alcoholic through withdrawal, which Mike believes is "the worst drug withdrawal there is." Alcohol withdrawal and its accompanying complications kill more people than all the other drugs combined, he said.

"There's nothing they can give you to make it easier, valium included," Mike said.

'Spiritual recovery'

What AA does for the alcoholic is let other alcoholics help him, through friendship and demonstration, to what they describe as a kind of "spiritual (though not necessarily in the religious sense) recovery."

AA maintains an answering service and when someone does call for help they send a couple of members over to talk to them.

Means more

"AA people will do anything for you," Doug said. "If you're in jail they'll bail you out. If you need to get to the hospital they'll take you there. And it means a lot more because you know they've been through it too."

Earl added that "One alcoholic can do for another what no one else can."

AA defines alcoholism as "a physical allergy (alcoholics metabolize alcohol differently than non-alcoholics) combined with a mental addiction."

"It's not how much you drink but what happens to you while you're drinking or afterward—the effects—that indicates a problem," Mike said.

Recognizing the problem is the first step toward recovery.

"AA is strange," Doug said. "Nobody wants to come to it, they don't want to admit they can't handle it."

Before he joined, he said, "Everybody was telling me I was just fucked and I was sure everybody was wrong. . . Yeah, I was totally full of shit."

When an alcoholic starts coming to meetings he gets a sponsor, someone he can tell his problems to. In the regular sessions the whole group goes over the AA program. Everyone discusses his individual difficulties.

This working together and learning by demonstration is what AA members believe is the group's chief advantage over institutional treatment.

"In psychoanalysis they don't say you're well until you can handle the problem by yourself, out in society," Doug said. "You can't do it by yourself."

Sharing problems

Members agree that sharing the problem makes it easier.

"There's always someone there to remind you what you were, as well as someone who's further along than you and can be an example," one said.

They say there are a lot of rewards when an alcoholic gets sober.

You get outside yourself and involved with helping others. . . not to mention how much better it is for your family and friends," Earl said.

The AA program is oriented to the here and now. No formal vows are made.

"We don't swear off drinking forever—that's too much," Earl said. "We just try to get through one day at a time."

The past can't be changed, according to AA members. It also doesn't address the question of why someone is an alcoholic.

Why is not important

"The 'why' doesn't make any difference, its not important," Doug said. "Would it change anything? No."

Why people become alcoholics no one is sure of. Research has shown that alcoholics metabolize alcohol differently. It stays in their blood at higher levels for a longer time than non-alcoholics. Why or how is not clear.

Many alcoholics come from families with a background of alcoholism. But whether it's hereditary or environmental remains undecided.

Doug said he first got drunk at age 11. Earl started when he was 15. Eventually it just got to the point where they found their lives being ruined by alcohol.

Form of insanity

For most people, being drunk is a form of insanity, Doug said.

"People say, 'let's go out and get fucked up tonight.' And they're literally getting fucked up. They might as well be saying 'let's go out and get insane for a while,'" he said.

There are approximately 600-700 members of AA in Humboldt County. But there are many more alcoholics.

The county is consistently at or near the top of the statistics for drunken driving arrests per capita population in California.

According to Ardath Walker, alcohol consultant for the County Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Coordination, there were 1,758 arrests for drunken driving in the county in 1976.

Several factors

Walker attributed the high rate of alcoholism to several factors, including the seasonal nature of many occupations, chronic high unemployment, the (usually) long rainy season, and "the attitude of the lumbering community in general which makes heavy drinking an acceptable lifestyle."

Alcoholism is becoming a serious problem among young people (a fact reflected in the increasingly younger profile of AA membership.)

Education is the government's only method of combating alcoholism, Walker said.

"But we're really in a bind these days—the beverage industry is spending more millions to promote the use of alcohol than we can spend to educate people. We have a hard time keeping up. At this point it's overwhelming," she said.

Award-winning journalist slated for open forum

by Donna Miller

The Bridge, an "open forum" that operates on a request basis, received Paul Jacobs' name among many requests from the ethnic studies department.

Peter Pennekamp, coordinator for the Bridge, said they "try to make choices that will benefit as many people as possible." Jacobs seemed to be a good choice because "he covers many more areas" as well, Pennekamp said.

Jacobs has written eight books, including a political memoir, an analysis of the American trade union and an analysis of America's racial history.

Jacobs is also a well-known journalist. He received the 1958 Sigma Delta Chi Award for public

service for his investigation of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The citation for the award stated that his investigation alerted Americans "to a real danger" and provoked "discussion of policies that have deep significance for people everywhere."

Jacobs, who is studying the effects of industrialization on the poor underdeveloped countries, will appear in the UC Multipurpose room at 8 p.m. tonight.

BOOT CLUB

Depression Prices

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

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