

Park perimeter logging stirs dispute

by Jerry Blair

Battle lines have once again been drawn in the Northcoast between environmentalists and the lumber industry. This time the object of dispute is Redwood National Park, or more precisely, an addition to the park of approximately 60,000 acres, doubling its present size.

The main point of the argument is whether the lumber companies should be able to clearcut thousands of acres of hardwood and redwood on the outskirts of the park itself.

A local group, the Emerald Creek Committee (ECC), has been trying for more than three years to convince the federal government to add the Emerald Creek and its 1,800 acre watershed to the park in order to save 400 acres of old growth redwood.

Steve Brewer is one of the leaders of the committee. He says that the group's original purpose was to add to Redwood Park a complete watershed. The acquisition of this land would save the watershed that holds within it the complete transition from prairie to the hardwood zone to the redwood zone.

Broadened base

Brewer, a 1975 natural resources graduate of HSU, said that the group has now broadened its base to include expanding the park to the canyons surrounding the present 58,000 acre park and trying to tighten present forest practice rules.

"Our aim is to keep watch on the forest practices of timber companies when they do cut so as to fulfill the intent of the Forest Practices Act," he said. "So now whatever logging does occur in this area is better than

what might have occurred. We're kind of the watchdog there."

The federal government has been holding hearings on this subject in Washington. Some kind of moratorium on logging or legislation to buy the land adjacent to the park may be coming out of these meetings.

Rep. Leo Ryan (D-Calif.) is chairman of the House Subcommittee on Energy, Conservation and Natural Resources that has been looking into the problems of logging on land near Redwood Park.

On Feb. 9, he called for a moratorium on logging in the Redwood Creek basin and criticized the three timber companies for fighting for continued logging and for failing to cooperate in the committee

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Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1977

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the Lumberjack

Photo display explores angles

by Paula Audick

On entering the main gallery of the art building at HSU, a presupposed image of photography conflicts with the movie posters of Judith Golden on the wall across the room. On the right wall hangs Eileen Cowin's enlarged photographs that now appear as oil paintings. The contemporary processes of Ellen Land-Weber's photography are placed opposite Cowin's work.

The concept of "Three Photographic Tangents" began when the topic of women in the arts was generated in Southern California. The curator of the show, Gallery Director Marsha Bailey, started plans last year at Golden West Community College at Huntington Beach, Calif. as an adjunct of the designation of 1977 as International Women's Year. When Bailey transferred to HSU, plans were made to transport the photographic display north after

its exhibition at Golden West College.

The three artists are Eileen Cowin from California State University at Fullerton, Judith Golden, a graduate from University of California at Davis who is now at UCLA, and Ellen Land-Weber, assistant professor of art at HSU. All three teach photography classes at their respective universities.

The different works stem from photography. Bailey put the show together with the works of the women in mind. She commented on regionalism of art.

"I'm aware of regionalism in art. There are strong differences in the sensibilities in the south (Calif.) as opposed to the north," she said.

Bailey was aware that Golden was influenced by her exposure to both northern and southern ideas because of the different locations of schools with which

(Continued on page 7)



Photo by Rob Mandell

SMOKE PLUMES—Both Crown Simpson and Louisiana-Pacific lumber mills face closure by June despite recent showers. Though both mills have cut their consumption rates by 25 million gallons a day, they still use about 40 million gallons a day—enough to last residents about 325 days.

Mill consumption cut

Active days still numbered

by Lindsey McWilliams

On a clear day you can see their snow-white plumes from just about anywhere around Humboldt Bay. And that is the problem.

The steam vapor coming out of the pulp mills' stacks may be pleasant to look at but what is needed to keep the mills going is water. Without rain, and lots of it, the Crown Simpson (C.S.) mill will have to shut down April 21, C.S. General Manager Howard Hall estimated.

Edward Taylor, mill manager for Louisiana-Pacific (L-P), recently said L-P could probably continue operating until May or early June.

Both mills have cut back on their water consumption from about 25 million gallons a day (MGD) each to around 17-21 MGD each. Compared to the 7 MGD allotted to residential users by the Humboldt Bay Metropolitan Water District (HBMWD) it sounds like a lot of water and to a certain extent it is.

Water available

Allowing the mills 40 MGD between today and April 21 is a total of 2.28 billion gallons of water, enough to last residents about 325 days at 7 MGD.

The gamble HBMWD is making is that the rainy season, which normally begins in October, will begin on time this year.

Robert Molloy, general manager of HBMWD, said residential use of water for last December was averaged and resulted in the 7 MGD figure.

By assuring residents they would have 7 MGD from Feb. 1 to Dec. 31 a surplus was allocated to the mills to use as they saw fit. The more they use the sooner they run out.

Both Hall and Taylor said the mills have made reductions in their water use. To make more reductions is requiring changes in the piping and reworking of the mill, an expensive undertaking that cannot be done all at once.

Mills' consumption

The pulp mills' consumption of 40 MGD is not a true indication of the amount of water the mills actually use. Taylor estimates L-P has a recycling factor of about 10 to 1—for every one gallon they pipe in it is used about 10 times. Hall figures C.S.'s recycling rate is about 8 to 1. This works out to around 360 MGD for the two mills.

Pulp mills have not always been here and if Matthews dam at Ruth Reservoir had not been built they would not be here now.

In the early 1950's water needs for the area were met by Mad River, wells and Swayze Dam.

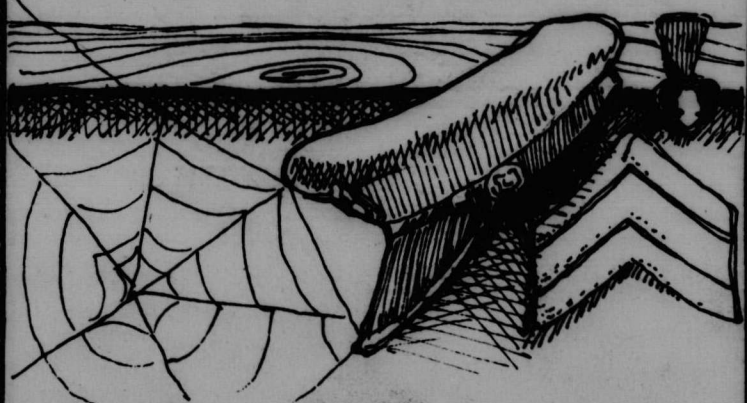
"At the same time the lumber industry was tapering off in its benefits to the economy, so some local people pursued the idea of getting industry in to help the economy," Molloy said.

Georgia-Pacific (now L-P) and Simpson (now C.S.) were contacted about building pulp mills

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Open up to...

Local vets on pp. 8,9



Bookstore prices on p. 16

by Jamie Anne Solo

HSU students "can probably determine the outcome of most local elections," according to an HSU professor who is studying Arcata voters.

Professor Bruce M. Haston, associate professor of political science, said students can be "the balance of power in local elections" when they all vote the same way on an issue.

Haston and his wife, HSU political science lecturer Annie Laurie Haston, have been doing a study of Arcata voters "off and on for a couple of years."

He said the results will be analyzed in about one month.

"The students have a tremendous potential of voting power that they have just begun to

Students--potential power to sway community elections

realize in the past few years," Haston said.

"That potential voting power is all related to the increase in the size of the university," Haston said.

"Arcata is a good example of what happens when a very small rural community goes through substantial growth," Haston said.

"I'd venture to say that 50 percent or more (of Arcata

residents) are somehow related to the university and that most are students.

"The city of Arcata has shown a substantial population growth in the past few years," he said.

He said the local community "would be dying if not for the university."

About \$30 million annually is put in Humboldt County "directly or indirectly" by HSU, Haston

said.

Haston said "students have voted in a bloc, more or less, in recent elections."

He said bloc voting particularly occurs when students are "motivated to vote" by a specific issue.

"The best illustration is the Butler Valley Dam vote in 1973. Campus-related precincts were extremely high in opposition to

the dam."

Haston said the student vote was very influential in the local election last November.

"It appears that several of the people who won owe their victory to the student vote," he said.

"This is especially true with some of the city council candidates."

He said, however, that "the voter turnout for community residents is generally higher than for HSU students."

It is difficult to predict whether students will bloc vote in future elections, Haston said.

"If there are some major issues like the freeway or the Butler Valley Dam, it seems to me that student turnout will still be pretty high."

Wilson accepts student suffrage

by Jamie Anne Solo

"It's not my battle to fight. I'm tired of fighting."

Arcata Councilman Paul M. Wilson made this statement in a recent interview about the impact of the HSU student vote.

Wilson, who has been quoted in The Lumberjack as saying he was "totally opposed to the student vote," said he is "just not concerned about it anymore."

"The students are going to vote. That's not going to change," Wilson said.

"I'm not giving in. I'm just saying accept it and forget it."

Wilson said his comments about student voters have been misinterpreted by the press.

He said he didn't oppose students, but that he opposed the

30-day residence requirement which allows a person to vote in a different community after a one-month stay.

"I believe the residency requirements should be raised to six months," Wilson said.

He said a new member of the community doesn't understand local issues after living in an area for one month.

After Wilson lost in the Humboldt County supervisorial race to Sara Parsons last November, he was quoted in The Lumberjack as saying, "The student vote can elect whatever it wants. It's become a crisis in Arcata."

"I've probably sounded bitter in the past. I like the students," he said. "I like the university. I like what they do for the economy."

"I don't like what they can do in an election," he added. "Any time that one group can control an election, it bothers me. And here, the students are the biggest bloc we've got."

Does Wilson feel that the students vote irresponsibly?

Voters responsible

"The students are voting for what they believe in," he said. "I think anyone who gets up and votes is responsible."

Wilson said, however, that the students are less affected by the election decisions. He said they don't see the long term results of campaign issues, because they usually move out of the community after a few years.

Wilson said the voting power of HSU students "has gotten a lot of people who were complaining to get off their rear ends and vote."

He said there is a definite emotional gap between the townspeople and the students. There is fault on both sides.

"It's a two-way street and we're just not meeting part way."

"We've had a division in politics. The freeway issue was the cause of the split in town," he said. "We've never been able to mend the fence."

He said some townspeople tell him, "How can you work with that damn bunch of hippies in city hall?"

"That's the tone of some of the people who don't even go to city hall," Wilson said. "I don't see any hippies in city hall."

"The townspeople resent the students and the students resent the fact that they're resented," Wilson said.

Objective reporting criticized

by Andy Alm

There is no such thing as a free press in this country, and the notion that a journalist can be impartial is nonsensical, according to Paul Jacobs.

Jacobs defined himself as an activist who happens to write. He spent most of last Thursday afternoon on campus talking with students, and wound up his visit in the evening with a lecture on "the myth of objective reporting."

"The notion of a free press suggests to me that it ought to be effective, free and effective. That's where it's not possible, given this society," Jacobs said.

He explained that it is impossible to compete with the large city newspapers, because nobody has enough money.

"When we think of the notion of a free press, we assume that anybody can start a newspaper. Lot of luck," Jacobs said. He termed the notion of a free press, "one of our favorite myths."

Jacobs cited a number of pressures that keep a reporter from being unbiased.

—Choice of stories (editorial policy). "Not covering something is just as important as covering something. Not everything is covered by the media."

—Reporter's observation of event. "What are they going to write? What do they hear? In many cases they hear only what they want to hear, good or bad," Jacobs said.

—Reporter's treatment of event. "How does a reporter slant what he's writing? There's an unconscious bias that always operates."

—Deadline pressure. The reporter has to get the copy in on time. Jacobs said, "that means there are things that are going to be blurred over."

—Copy editor's bias. "By the time the copy editor gets finished

with the piece it may not bear much resemblance to what the reporter actually wrote."

Other affects

In addition, Jacobs said a headline and where the story is placed in a publication tend to affect the character of the story.

"What we have here in the United States, as in every other country, is a selective process by which the information that you get comes filtered through a whole set of very biased screens, and the end result may bear very little relation to the actual fact that happened."

Jacobs would like to see

reporters raise questions in readers' minds through analysis of news events.

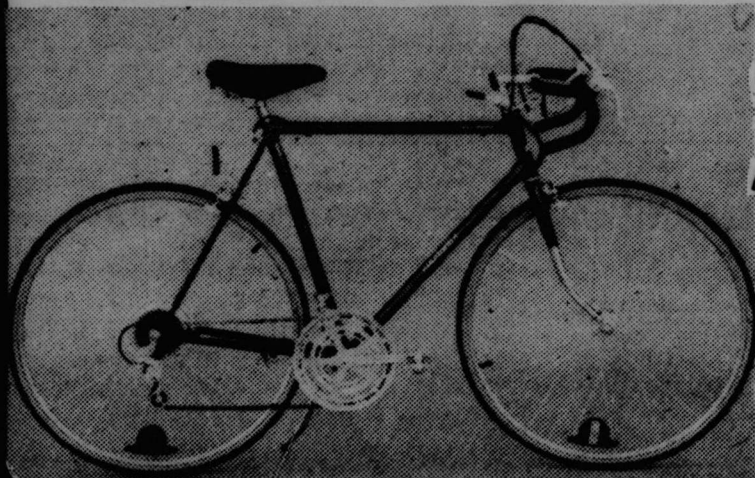
"A radical journalist, or an overtly, directly conservative journalist would take that event and project it on a larger screen so that other people can see it for what it is, and how it fits into the context of a society," he said.

"We have to get past exposes and into analysis."

Jacobs said, however, that people and papers don't like to take risks, and that this is a form of self-censorship.

"Life is full of risks. Life is also fatal."

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Teacher learns from life

by Andrew Alm

When Mott Cannon was a child he lived for several years with the concept of the world coming to an end.

"I had the usual religious upbringing and understood that ministers had a pipeline to God. A minister was like a doctor. The doctor knew what was wrong with you when you were sick. The minister knew what was in God's mind, I suppose.

"On a certain Sunday my grandmother went to church and on her return my mother asked her, 'What did the minister say today?'

"'Oh it wasn't the regular minister. It was one of these evangelists. He told all about what's happening. The world's going to come to an end in 1925.'



EXPLORING THE UNIVERSE—Mott Cannon, an HSU Cluster part-time lecturer, approves of the program's open organization.

"This was 1922. I felt exactly as if someone had said to me, 'I sentence you to die three years from this date,'" Cannon said.

Heaven a 'city'

"Hell was never an item that entered into my consciousness. But heaven was a city, and to me all cities were like New York City—a stony wilderness. I had heard that animals had no souls, so heaven would be a place where just people were. My experience was that people were pretty dull, compared to the animals on the farm in Maine we used to go to, that I loved. A city wasn't a place where there were trees and brooks and marshes and lakes and mountains and things like this, it was a city.

"So even if I achieved heaven it was the end of the world for me, my world. I was so fearful that I didn't ask any further questions about it for fear of having it confirmed," he said.

Moments precious

Cannon said, "My mother used to wonder, those years afterwards, why it was that I was so desperate in the morning if I couldn't get my shoes on before the chickens were fed. Well, I had so few times to see chickens fed, so few times to ride on the hayrake, to help unharness the horses, so few times to go down and wade in the lake, that every moment of life was tremendously precious.

"I think this very much stuck with me. I don't like to be idle. I want to be experiencing," he said.

Cannon has been anything but idle in his life.

At age 14, after five years of schooling, he entered college. After earning his bachelor's degree in botany at Cornell he went on to describe six new species of fish and one genus ("... darters, of which there seems to be one specimen which exists only in a certain section of the Tennessee River, and I'm happy to say it's holding up a dam there.") and receive a master's degree at Michigan. There followed a research fellowship in Berkeley studying

pituitary hormones and vitamins, a master's from Harvard in geology and a decision to enter medical school.

Preferred medical corps

He said he saw World War II coming and much preferred being in the medical corps to toting a gun.

"Hitler was repulsive but the people I would be shooting at wouldn't be Hitler," he said.

He received his M.D. at the University of Wisconsin in 1940 and stayed on there for seven years studying guinea pig nutrition.

Cannon has never practiced medicine. He has spent several years in Mexico studying pre-Columbian cultures, and is somewhat expert on the ear decorations of the ancient Aztecs and Mayans.

He was married once and had two children. His daughter died at age 11. His son now resides in Berkeley.

'Only immortality'

"For me, a child is the only immortality of which I know," he said.

He helped to design the suit worn by the first monkey to travel into space, and until last year was doing cancer-related enzyme research at Pennsylvania State University.

Now he is a teacher in the Cluster program at HSU. Officially a part-time lecturer, he spends most of his time on campus.

"Last year was the first year I've ever taught. I enjoy it. I suspect that one reason I enjoy it is the very open atmosphere of Cluster, where you don't have to give a terribly well-organized approach. Cluster is rather tolerant of starting out at one place and ending up somewhere quite different. You have a chance to explore the universe from any place you happen to start.

'Transmit interest'

"To me the most important thing I can transmit is interest in and curiosity about things, a general feeling that it is worth investigating things. There is really quite an intense pleasure to weaving this net of interrelations between facts, between observations," he said.

"You see, the information exists there in books. As far as I'm concerned, the center of a university is the library," Cannon said.

"While it's a great advantage to be the kind of teacher who can, in a certain theatrical way, entrance his audience... I don't think it's a quality that I have, particularly.

Cannon said he feels it would be presumptuous to give advice to his students.

"I think we need to be able to not only tolerate but encourage difference, not put all one's eggs in one basket.

"That's why I feel that the discipline that has contributed most to the twentieth century is anthropology, it's shown that the preoccupations of western man are not the only forms that human nature can take. It has preserved, or I hope it is preserving for us, many kinds of experiments with human life, many different ways of dealing with common problems," he said.

Cannon said, "I'm aware of the dangers that face mankind and perhaps all living things on this world, but if one thinks pessimistically one is apt not to do anything about it. You have to be somewhat of an optimist in order to be motivated to do anything. If one simply says, 'The world is coming to an end,' one doesn't do much to prevent it."

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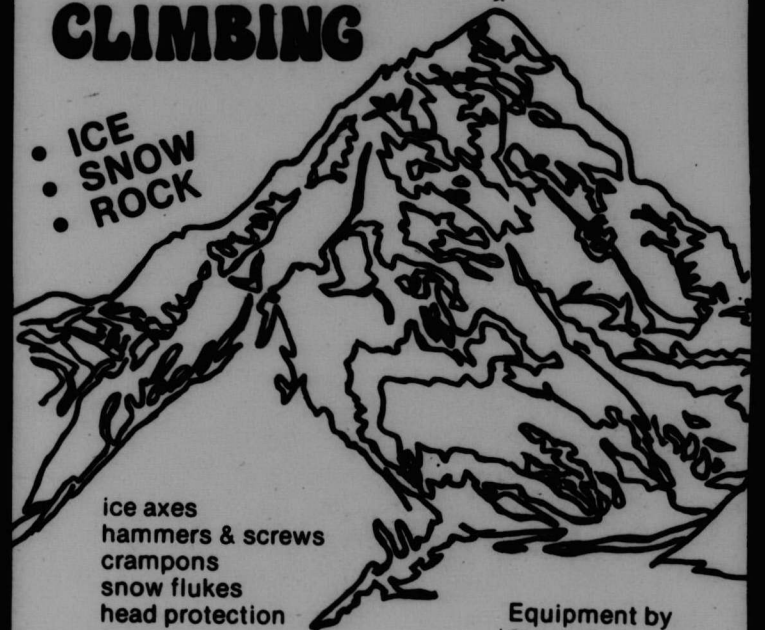
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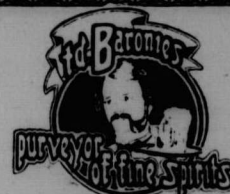
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Editorial

Forum freedom

The Lumberjack recently published a staff perspective called, "Abortion termed 'killing'." The article brought a storm of angry responses from our readership as well as objections from our staff.

Perhaps it is time to re-evaluate and define what is meant by "staff perspective," editorials and letters to the editor. And perhaps it is time to be reminded of first amendment rights.

Letters to the editor are published to provide a forum of ideas, opinions, disagreements and criticism. Letters to the editor provide the readership a chance for access to the media where it might not otherwise have the opportunity.

Although letters should not be in poor taste or contain libelous statements, they are generally published as they were originally written.

Editorials, representative of the newspaper as an institution, cannot represent the individual viewpoints of all the staff members. While staff input on editorial policy is sought, editorials must still be written by one person—the editor. The editor is solely responsible for editorial content, its implications and criticisms.

Staff perspectives are written by individual staff members and are in no way representative of the entire staff's opinions. Just as letters to the editor provides our readers with a chance for response, staff perspectives give our staff members a chance to air their ideas. A staff perspective is not guaranteed publication merely because it was written by one of our own staff. Staff perspectives are subject to the same criteria as letters to the editor.

Confusion was generated in the labeling of the anti-abortion article as a "staff perspective." Some readers thought the opinion expressed represented the whole Lumberjack staff. Perhaps a more precise labeling was needed in this situation.

Some of the feedback regarding the anti-abortion staff perspective was, at the least, disturbing. It is one thing to disagree with an opinion, it is another to object to its publication. The author of the perspective has every right to write his opinion, and to have access to present that opinion. The Lumberjack, in printing his perspective, was merely providing a forum, and was not, in any way, trying to make a statement on abortion.

First amendment rights apply to everyone. Majority acceptance is not a requirement for one's right to speak and write whatever one wants.

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Complaints should be directed to the editor in Nelson Hall 6 (underneath the bathrooms) or by phone to (707) 826-3271. Students receive the paper free of charge from campus newsstands. Mail subscriptions are \$3.50 per school year. Advertising rates are available on request at 826-3297.

Letters to editor

Minority issue 'left out'

Editor:

I am writing this letter in light of an important issue which was left out of The Lumberjack on Feb. 16, even though there was room for a large photo of a band playing rock-sock music of the fifties. Unfortunately, The Lumberjack missed the importance of that day, Feb. 14, in reference to the "Bakke" case which was being appealed in court that day.

This case is a state-wide issue that concerns minority people. The case is important because it deals with the lives of people trying to attain the education levels afforded to some individuals in this country. I do not see how this issue could be overlooked by a paper that deals with the student population. The students need to know about the issue because they are the people who are going to have to deal with the social problems that are going to arise in the future.

The Bakke decision is based on a suit filed by a white male, who was trying to enter medical school. He felt he was being discriminated against because 16 slots were kept open for minority

applicants, these slots all being filled by qualified persons. There were still 84 additional slots filled, but not one by a minority person.

Now, if the Bakke decision is upheld, it would mean that all minority programs can possibly be declared unconstitutional. Such programs would need to be cut out or be limited in its effectiveness. Minority students all over the country would find it more difficult to get into medical schools. This would cause a backslide for medical, registered nursing students and at all levels of education.

Sciences are difficult enough for the Anglo, but often even

more difficult for minority individuals. Therefore, something must be done to equalize this situation.

This is but one reason why minority programs are so valuable to the brothers and sisters who have not previously positively related to education. The cultural and social awareness within these programs supplement and encourage its students. This enables the student to develop some academic direction of his or her own and also enables the minority person to reach individual goals.

Tomas Nava
senior, industrial arts

Workshop debated

Editor:

In response to Sheryl Cohen's letter of Feb. 16, I would like to say several things. First of all, the Humboldt County Rape Crisis Team was not even present at the Rape Workshop and we resent the fact that the men and women who spoke up were automatically labeled "members of the Rape Crisis Team."

To assume that any person who has strong feelings about rape is a member of the Rape Crisis Team is a mistake, but to publicly denounce the team without checking out this false assumption is not only negligent, but slanderous.

Secondly, Ms. Cohen was not only content to misrepresent the facts by stating that the Rape Crisis Team was present, but she went on to say we are "an embittered, man-hating and sexist organization . . . with a personal vendetta against men." We wonder where Ms. Cohen gets this information. She has not talked to any of us about our feelings towards men and she couldn't have gotten this information from talking to our respective husbands, lovers, fathers, male friends, and sons.

We demand Ms. Cohen make a public apology for her slanderous, negligent and totally false statements. If anyone has a "personal vendetta" it's Ms. Cohen, against the Humboldt County Rape Crisis Team.

Humboldt County Rape
Crisis Team

Reporter's viewpoint

Judgment termed 'poor,' 'unethical'

Some may dream of returning to the fifties, some may even desire to re-enter their mummies womb. But regarding the events that The Lumberjack felt important enough to cover, the boorish atavism, the histrionics of four or five unlikely oldies but goodies musicians did not warrant a front page slot. This was simply poor editorial judgement.

But the use of the kicker "staff perspective" over a letter to the editor concerning abortion was more than just poor editorial judgement. Some members of the staff were not consulted as to whether the ideas expressed by that letter in fact jibed with our own. This then was not merely poor judgement but unethical of the editor as well.

Victor Zazueta
senior, journalism

P.E. class praised

Editor:

We are glad to see that the men's PE department is finally offering classes such as PE 100B, for the spring quarter. Classes of this nature will undoubtedly open up new possibilities in learning and understanding the male body.

We feel that a class which focuses on analyzing the elements and procedures of movement will help students to better understand their position in dual and team sports.

It is, however, unfortunate that such an opportunity is not offered through the women's PE department. We hope a class will soon be offered for women interested in such activities.

Dan Ziagos, junior, RPI major
Chuck Warnert, senior, botany

Anti-abortionist criticized

Editor:

How dare you tell women what they can and cannot do with their own bodies. Have you ever been an unwed mother, pregnant with an unwanted child? What happens to a woman's body is her own business.

I don't know where you got your sex education from, but the fetus does have a slight attachment to its mother for nine months. . . otherwise known as the umbilical cord. I bet you were even attached to one once. I'd like to see a baby get along without one. So how do you figure a fetus to be a separate entity from its mother?

I think it is sad that our society thinks it has a right to intervene

in an individual's decision about whether or not to have a child.

Also, who informed you that abortions are pleasurable and convenient? Most women who have abortions go through a traumatic decision-making period weighing out the possibilities. Many women are forced to go through this painful process alone . . . because the man who helped them get pregnant doesn't feel it to be his responsibility. Convenience . . . you make me laugh. Try physical and mental anguish.

Perhaps because you aren't a woman you don't realize what having a baby means. Women who have abortions are acting as responsible individuals who have some concept of a child's needs.

First, obstetricians and pediatricians are not cheap, but they are necessary. Prenatal care is a big financial responsibility that many women cannot afford. So do you suggest that these women become a dependent of the state?

Oh, no, I forgot!! Your ready answer is to put the child up for adoption. You make it seem so simple. Do you think it would be easy to go through nine months and labor . . . and then give up something you've just started to know?

Talk to me when you grow ovaries and fallopian tubes, Harry, until then I think you are very naive . . . even for a man.

Joanne Dimataris
senior, journalism

by Donna Miller

Jim Veneris works in a paper mill and calls himself an "ordinary worker" despite the fact that he has spent the last 23 years living and working in China.

He is one of 21 POWs who went to live in China after the Korean War ended.

"You get to see the hearts of man with the passage of time," he said. After three years in the POW camp he saw the heart of the Chinese and decided to stay with them, he said.

Veneris, 54, said he wanted to come see his mother whom he hasn't seen in 26 years and the Chinese government said they understood. The government gave him a ticket to and from the United States, a six-month leave from work, new suits, and a two-week vacation for his wife,

children, and himself just before he left.

The former Pennsylvanian is now on a tour of the United States sponsored by the U.S.-Chinese Peoples' Friendship Association. Carl Ratner, associate professor of psychology at HSU, is president of the association's local chapter.

Veneris spoke in Ratner's People of China class on Feb. 9. He said he does not represent the Chinese or the American government, "just my own ideas."

These ideas included his philosophy and lifestyle in China, of which his work is an important part.

He said that when he first moved to China he had a chance to go to school or work in the factory, and he chose to work in the factory. After 10 years in the factory in China he went to the university for four years and got the Chinese equivalent of a Ph.D. Asked what he wanted to do then, he said he wanted to go back to the factory.

"The most precious thing in the world are people," Veneris said. Workers made this world and we get our soul from the workers, he said.

Veneris said he returned to the factory as a pupil. He tried to explain theory and took back the practical from the other workers. "When they sweat and I sweat; we think alike," he said.

He, who worked in mills and foundries in Pennsylvania, said the nature of the Chinese and American systems is different. In China there are no iron gates outside the factory, no policemen with guns guarding it.

The time clock is in a museum, he said. There are no monopolies and the workers have a group leader they can criticize and get rid of when they want to.

"China depends on (recycling) to free workers," he said. His mill has been recycling since 1949.

Recycled clothes

The mill Veneris works in recycles the cloth shoes that the Chinese wear. The shoes are cheaper than buying wood to use for pulp, and the soap and energy that would have been used in cleaning the shoes have been cut down as well.

"Working people don't have anything to lose but to change," Veneris said.

And changes are taking place, from the teaching of Confucius to marriage.

Confucius said women were the lowest of all things, Veneris said, but now 70 percent of the workers in the factory he works in are women. He felt this was an indication of change, but said it may take a while to change all past feelings.

People have to be 25 years old to marry now, Veneris said. This helps the population decrease, encourages people to develop their minds during the period before marriage, and helps their livelihood (since things such as

pregnancy affect production, he said).

The Chinese don't like people "to get together" before marriage, he said, since that is for the individual rather than "everyone."

Freedom of religion

There is still freedom of religion in China," Veneris said. Since this belief has continued for 8 million years it would not be to your advantage to change this, he said.

There is no freedom to try "to tear the government down," however, because it is the people, he said.

"We must educate everyone to love the people. To suppress the masses of people" is the greatest crime, he said.

Veneris said he has discovered a "tremendous interest about China in the U.S." He has appeared on 60 television shows, he said, including "Good Morning, America," "The Mike Douglas Show," and with Walter Cronkite.

Veneris said "people are thinking more. Americans are not stupid. But it also takes war and suffering to make you think."

Slave society

Veneris said he is concerned that America "continues being friends with China." He said the belief that China is our enemy stems from the slave society.

"There can only be class love and class hate." China got rid of all that, he said. He thinks there will be a revolution in the United States, but only when its "own people" decide so.

Veneris left Humboldt County to go to Hawthorne to see his mother. He will return to China in April, after he has gone to church with his mother on Easter.

Life-saving set

Two seminars will be offered on life-saving techniques for accident and illness victims during the first week in March.

The sessions last two hours with the opportunity of receiving a certificate given with attendance of the third session.

The training will be held in the UC Multipurpose room on March 1 and 3 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Letters to editor

Team counters charges

Editor:

I would like to comment on Sheryl Cohen's letter of Feb. 16 in which she defends the recent Rape Workshop and attacks my previous letter as "naive and extremist."

On the question of naivete, let me clear up some misconceptions in Cohen's letter. First of all,

there are female sheriffs' deputies as well as female district attorneys. However, the point I was making is that the panel members were speaking as representatives for their sexist organizations (in spite of recent female tokenism) who do not take an active stand on rape prevention. Instead, they are motivated only by personal gain

through arrest and conviction records. They are interested in the integrity of their organizations not in women's equality.

Cohen goes on to say that people weren't interested in a "battle of the sexes" and later states that "attacking all men is not the answer." She missed the point entirely. I am not interested in pitting women against men.

The political and economic system presently operating is at fault and energy should be directed towards changing its oppressive nature.

Finally, Cohen becomes vehemently reactionary to the work of the Rape Crisis Team, viewing it as "embittered, man-hating, and sexist." Is she threatened by the idea of women actively organized for positive change? I would not support an organization with a "personal vendetta against men."

In light of the fact that I myself am a man, I find these responses, and indeed her entire rebuttal, to be ill-founded and a bit absurd.

Jay Kreiling

Junior, sociology major

Alcoholics answer for own behavior

Editor:

Your article on Alcoholics Anonymous was "OK" as far as it went, but to really begin to understand the program of A.A. a person must meet the people involved, yet even they are not a true representation of the program. The only true source is the book Alcoholics Anonymous.

One other thing, in the three years I have been involved in A.A., I have never seen or heard of a recovered alcoholic bailing a

practicing drunk out of jail. People must pay the price for their actions, and this is especially true with the alcoholic.

If an alcoholic does not have to deal with the problems he or she makes, then there is a greater possibility that they will never recognize that they have a problem, and you must recognize you have a problem before you can do anything about it.

Anonymous student

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Non-tenured faculty members and students will be allowed to address all future meetings of the HSU academic personnel committee when it convenes to review candidates for promotion, tenure and reappointment.

This is in accordance with an order issued last year from the chancellor's office and implemented on campus by an executive order from the president's office, Jan. 21 of this year.

The California State University Board of Trustees mandated this policy which affects the reviewing practices of all academic personnel committees in the state college and university system.

The chancellor's order (FSA 76-56) states that the trustees' policy must be enforced within the 1976-77 series of personnel reviews.

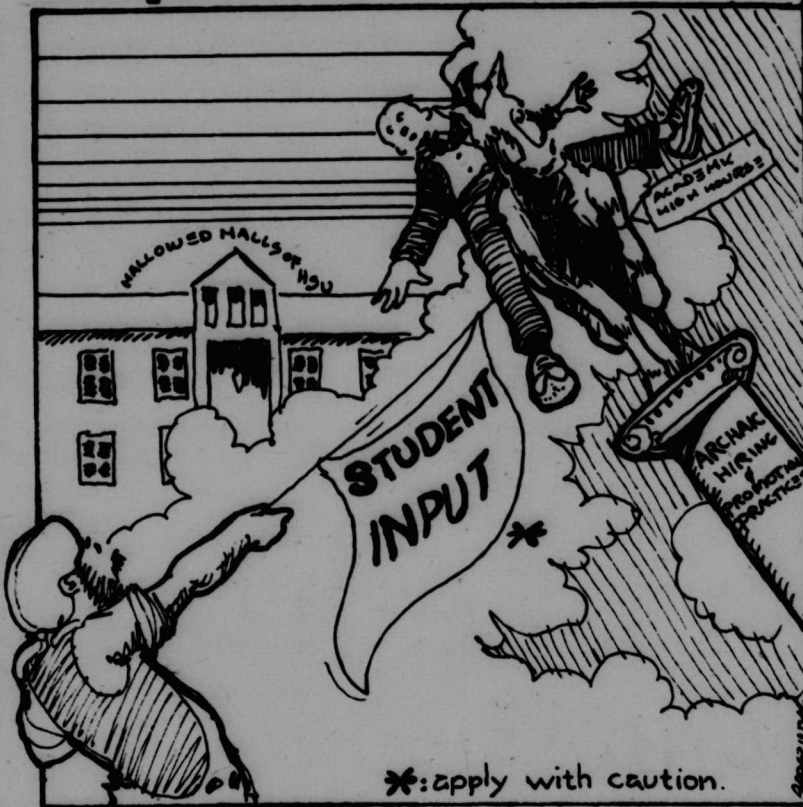
Executive order

Because of the inability of the ad hoc committee on personnel policy modification to develop and present to the Academic Senate an acceptable plan that would have enacted the order before the spring quarter, HSU President Alistair McCrone implemented the trustees' policy through executive order.

The ad hoc committee's plan was rejected by the Academic Senate, Jan. 13.

According to Prof. John F. Pauley, chairman of the art department and a member of the ad hoc committee, the personnel committee must meet to review

Student input allowed on personnel matters



the faculty and notify those who will be terminated this quarter. If this is not done before spring quarter, all persons must be re-hired.

Input allowed

In order to convene, the personnel committee must act in compliance with the chancellor's order and must have adopted some procedure to allow input from students and non-tenured faculty.

Part of the new procedure requires notice of the faculty to be reviewed by the personnel

"... When you have to sign your comments it will reduce the encouragement to submit your observations"—Prof. John F. Pauley

committee by being posted in accessible places.

The time and place when the committee would meet would also be included.

Prof. Pauley said this has been done all over the campus.

He said the Academic Senate received the president's proposal and decided to try it.

The proposal submitted by the ad hoc committee on personnel policy modification and rejected by the Academic Senate was too complicated, McCrone said.

The executive order, he said, was based on a recommendation

from Richard Meyer, associate professor of biology and general faculty president. Meyer also chairs the ad hoc committee of personnel policy modification.

Signed summary

The president's proposal, however, stipulates that persons wishing to give their positive or negative comments regarding a candidate under the personnel committee's review must first submit a signed summary of their comments to the committee.

In a Lumberjack story published Jan. 26, Pauley said he opposed publicized student input because it was an invitation to every "kook" in the department to come in and "gripe."

Last week Pauley said there are some criticisms of the president's proposal and the ad hoc committee had received suggestions for improving it.

"We all recognize that when you have to sign your comments it will reduce the encouragement to submit your observations," he said.

He added that by requiring this procedure, persons will be less likely to make accusations that are false.

Dampening effect?

And although this may have a dampening effect on a student's willingness to comment, he said "you have to look at the other side of the coin."

Pauley believes no one should

be accused of something anonymously.

It's part of the American jurisprudence "that you don't get accused of something that may affect your livelihood," he said.

Evaluation forms presently provide a means for students to judge anonymously the performance of an instructor, he added.

"Anybody that has anything to say about a faculty member, if they are going to be fair about it, should put their name to it," he commented about the requirement of signed summaries.

The summaries become part of the files of the candidates which

"Anybody who has anything to say about a faculty member . . . should put their name to it"—Prof. John F. Pauley

are reviewed by the personnel committee.

Under a new law, effective Jan. 1, all faculty members have direct access to their personnel files, Pauley said.

There shouldn't be anything in a person's file he or she does not know about, he said.

AS President Dan Faulk said he saw nothing wrong with students having to sign summaries of their comments to the personnel committee.

He said it was about time because no one should be accused anonymously of something he or she may not have done.

Students should sign their comments when they concern whether or not a faculty member should be tenured, he said.

Sock-hop scheduled

Live music and a disc jockey will highlight the sock-hop scheduled Friday in the Rathskeller.

The sock-hop, sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, will feature Al Berkay, the D.J., and Jeffrey and His Hot Nutz.

The dance will focus on music from the 1930's, 40's 50's and early 60's. The music will be provided by records with the band making a guest appearance.

The cost will be 75 cents for three hours of dancing. The dance will go from 9 p.m. to midnight.

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Co-op aids students — jam for jobs

by Brian S. Akre

Consumers on the Northcoast may soon be eating a new brand of blackberry jam, made by HSU students.

A group of 10 students have been researching the feasibility of creating student jobs by processing Humboldt County's wild blackberries. Their goal is to form a student-operated "blackberry co-op" that would produce jellies and jams to be sold in the retail marketplace.

According to Pamela Kambur, a senior anthropology and geology major, the research began last spring when a cost analysis was made. The analysis was based on using home canning techniques to produce small batches of jam. The cost of labor and ingredients made the product too expensive to market.

The researchers then learned about a food preservation unit that consists of large-scale canning equipment. The unit, which is sold by the Ball Corp., is

capable of producing 960 pints of jam and employing 27 workers per day. The unit costs \$8,000.

"One thing we are starting to look into now is trying to maybe put together our own unit, instead of paying Ball," Kambur said. Such a unit would be made of used components.

Kambur said that funds to buy a unit will "hopefully" be obtained by a loan from the reserve account of the Associated Student Government (AS).

"It wouldn't be something that they would just be handing over to us. We would have to pay interest on it—it'd be just like any other loan," she said.

Ed Bowler, AS treasurer, said the group's chances of getting student money are "slim to nonexistent."

According to Bowler, there is \$140,000 in the reserve account now, \$100,000 of which is tied up in long-term savings accounts to earn interest. He stressed that the board of finance (which

reviews such loan requests) would only recommend a loan if it could be secured by something of value.

"I'd hate to see \$8,000 of students money go to waste," he said.

If the board did recommend a loan, it would then have to be approved by the Student Legislative Council (SLC).

"Something of this scale might even have to go to a student vote," Kambur said.

The co-op group is also looking into the possibility of getting a federal grant.

"It would be great if we could get that grant money," Kambur said. "There's no interest—no paying back."

If the co-op is established, Kambur said, there will also be a chance for the community to get involved.

"We want to keep it open so community members could become totally involved if they wish to. I think that's essential because we don't want to see it just as a campus organization-type thing," she said.

The facility would probably be available to community groups and individuals for private canning on a weekly basis.

Art show varied

(Continued from front page) she has associated.

Cowin's and Land-Weber's photographs were in existence when the show was planned, but Golden did the work specifically for the show.

Linked by photography, the three different processes are radically different. The show is put together by composition. Gallery students worked with jigsaw variety of pieces until the whole effect cliqued in the space of the gallery.

The works removed from photography in their final appearance, portray the different ideals of the artists. The consistency of the three tangents is derived from the pastel colors and the photographic base.

Bailey said the show is having a tremendous turnout. They were able to keep their hours long because of the number of people coming. A count shows that as many as 150 people are there per day. Community people as well as those at HSU have come to view the exhibition.

The program began Feb. 8 with a reception and will continue until Feb. 27.



CONTEMPORARY PHOTOGRAPHY—This concept of art photography by Ellen Land-Weber, an HSU assistant professor of art, is part of an art show in the main gallery of the Art Building. Entitled "Three Photographic Tangents," the display also shows the work of Eileen Cowin, who's from California State University at Fullerton, and Judith Golden who's from UCLA. The display will be open until Feb. 27.

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Vets recall glory, pitfalls

It is before dawn on a foggy morning in Arcata, and only the Varsity Cafe is warm and brightly lit. Not many people are stirring yet.

But this still time of morning is when some of the older war veterans come in to sit over a quiet cup of coffee.

Donald Layman of Arcata is one of them. He fought in World War II as a paratrooper in the Philippines. With the 11th Airborne Division, he helped liberate a Japanese prison camp, and saw active duty in Batangas and Manila.

He spoke eloquently of the drama of war, unmindful that his breakfast grew cold.

Individual glory

"In the war I was searching for individual glory, among other things," he said. "But if I knew then what I know now, things would have been different."

"I don't believe in war any more. More than 100 million people died in World War II, in agony and suffering," he said.

And it could have been prevented, he emphasized, by what he called "tighter opposition to Roosevelt." The tragedy was that war did break out.

"Now I have what you might call a Christian concept of the historical importance of war," he said. "Read the 23rd chapter of Matthew and you will see what I mean about the value of war."

In contrast, Dick Boemker is a

keen-eyed and quiet man who still carries himself with a soldier's pride. He kept up the grounds at HSU for 20 years before retiring last spring.

Helped build airport

He was stationed at the Naval base in Arcata during World War II. Most of his duties, he said, were in helping build the airport for the naval base.

His war tales are those of his friends and army comrades, but he talked of Arcata during the war.

One time, he said, Japanese submarines were reported off the coast near Crescent City, and a U.S. ship was rumored torpedoed. But the event apparently did not hold much significance.

"Arcata has always been a nice homey town," he said. "During the war the people all came together. Boys enlisted in droves and droves. I don't suppose it was much different from any other small town."

But then came suspicion of Italian residents.

"No Italians were allowed to live on the port side of 'G' Street," Boemker said. "Nor were they allowed to live near the bay in Eureka. If they had houses they had to move inland."

"The government was afraid that some of them would try to signal ships at sea," Boemker said.

He paused, and added "I guess

that created some bad feelings. They were allowed to move back after awhile. But even my wife's family had to move from next door to us into Eureka."

Boemker talked of World War II as the last of the real wars.

He admitted, with a little sadness, that the tradition of the knight, the glorious armed warrior, is dead. The tradition has stood through history, he said, "because war is to nature a necessary evil."

"There are just too many people," he declared. "You have trouble when people get confined."

"But now the individual glory is gone, because you can just push a button. Destruction is ready at the touch of a finger, and where does that leave bravery and individual courage?"

"And the esprit de corps, that sense of brotherhood in fighting men, won't be there any more. The human aspect is gone. It's going to be all machines, all electronics," he said.

Machine's future

He reflected on the future of machines a moment. "That's one bright spot in the Vietnam war," he said. "Electronics may help eliminate, or at least alleviate war. It shattered the old idea of 'what you don't know won't hurt you.'"

President Carter's recent pardon of draft evaders is a controversial subject among the older veterans. Boemker said he

thought Carter did the right thing.

"If you evade the draft," he said, "it's a matter of standing behind a principle you believe in. But if you enter into the contract, then you shouldn't break it."

"It could be a matter of life and death," he said, with a GI's fellow soldiers, those who count on him on the field.

"But I don't blame a lot of the boys for evading the draft," he added. "I probably would have done the same thing myself."

Different views

Lowell McDannold, Commander of the American Legion in Eureka, expressed very different views. He said he was bitter about Carter's decision. "He should have pardoned all of them or not pardoned any of them at all," he said.

McDannold, who served in the States with the National Guard, believes soldiers and veterans haven't really changed since his days.

"Not when you get right down to the bottom of his foxhole, he hasn't changed," he said. "He's still the same guy."

But the feelings of many veterans, both old and young, may be summed up in the words of World War II correspondent Ernie Pyle. "Many thousands of soldiers have said," wrote Pyle, "that it is too bad all the energy created by war couldn't have been used for something good."

Text by Pauli Wingo

"...If I knew then what I know now, things would have been different....I don't believe in war any more"--Donald Layman

"...Younger veterans shy away from traditional organizations"--Troy Prater

Text by Joe Hadden

Photos by Lori Sonken



Donald Layman, WWII veteran

Amnes

Veteran's organizations, groups and are not working at peak efficiency in County. This is where general agreement

Troy Prater, Veterans of Foreign Wars (V.F.W.) member and worker with them at HSU says young veterans' groups are suffering an identity crisis.

"Now that the war is over and this thing has gone through, there's just much to complain about," said Prater. "Of this, we've lost our sense of direction. The heat has gone out of it and a sense of apathy has set in."

Young vets not joining

Reno Seeke, adjutant of Arcata's Legion Post 274 said, "Young veterans aren't joining these days and we don't know why. It's not because of politics, because it's a non-political organization."

"We're ready to welcome young veterans," Seeke said. "Why, we'll even elect them to the position they want. We're ready to step back and let the young vets take over, just like we did when we came along."

Seeke said there are only "200 Vietnam-era veterans in the Arcata area."

"Not too many of the Vietnam veterans are interested in joining the American Legion," said Luke Petriccione, director of the HSU Veterans Affairs office (V.A.O.) trying to improve relations with various organizations. As a matter of fact, a group of the American Legion co-signed for the Humboldt Veterans Assn. wood truck group is presently engaged in a firewood project.)

"Ideological differences between young vets and older veterans are too great

G.I. Bill modifications noteworthy, numerous

The GI Bill ain't what it used to be—in more ways than one. Last October former President Ford signed a bill which became law on the first of the year. The bill grants a nine-month extension to those still eligible for the GI Bill and provides for an eight percent pay increase.

Perhaps more noteworthy is the bill's abolishment of the traditional educational benefits upon termination of service. Recruits entering the armed forces after Dec. 31, 1976, have the choice of starting an education fund or not.

The serviceman may choose to put up to \$75 per month into a fund and the government will match it two to one. The fund is redeemable only through edu-

cation.

In the past, extensions have been limited to undergraduate studies, said Debi Perez, office coordinator for the Spirit of '76. Under the new law, graduate studies are permitted, she said.

"After WW II the Veterans Administration started paying \$75 a month if you were single and \$150 a month married," said the American Legion or the state veteran employment representative. "All tuition and books were paid for, too. This was sort of a starvation diet," he said.

Roberts said single veterans on the GI Bill today receive \$292 per month. Married veterans receive \$347 per month, with an additional \$24 per child.



Luke Petriccione, director of the
HSU Office of Veteran Affairs



"That can't be no combat man. He's lookin' fer a fight."

Reproduced from "Up Front" by Bill Mauldin

"But now the individual glory is gone, because
you can just push a button"—Dick Boemker

Amnesty, peace provoke loss of group identity

organizations, groups and services at peak efficiency in Humboldt where general agreement ends. Veterans of Foreign Wars member and worker with the disabled young veterans' groups are in a crisis.

he war is over and this amnesty through there's just not that pain about," said Prater. "Because lost our sense of direction," he said. "The heat has gone out of the issues and apathy has set in."

Young vets not joining
adjutant of Arcata's American Legion said, "Young veterans just these days and we don't know why. Use of politics, because we're a organization."

ly to welcome young members," he said. "Why, we'll even elect them to any position. We're ready to step down and let the young take over, just like the WW I veterans came along."

there are only "20 or so" veterans in the Arcata post.

any of the Vietnam veterans are joining the American Legion or the Luke Petriccione, director of the Veterans Affairs office (V.A.O.). "We're improving relations with those who served. As a matter of fact, a member of the Legion co-signed for the vet's truck." (The truck is engaged in a firewood selling

differences between Vietnam veterans are too great," said a

WW II veteran and local businessman who refused to be identified. "WW II was a crusade—a hero's war. Vietnam was a mistake and the older vets are slower to admit that. As a result they mix like oil and water."

"I would say that for every one vet that joins the American Legion or the V.F.W. two or three are leaving, dying out," said V.F.W. member Prater. Disillusionment with the Vietnam War caused younger veterans to shy away from the traditional organizations," he said.

Paul Roberts, veteran's employment representative for the state in Humboldt County, is attempting to form a veteran's employment committee.

"This would include my office (Spirit of '76) working in conjunction with all other local veteran's organizations to foster employment for veterans," Roberts said.

Valuable aid

"Members of these various organizations are businessmen in the community and could be a valuable aid" to finding jobs for veterans, he said.

Roberts said he tried to form this committee two years ago but "ran into some static" from certain unidentified organizations and the effort failed.

"Any dissenting voice along the way can ruin the whole plan," he said.

Lowell McDannold, commander of American Legion post 212 in Eureka, indicated a consolidating trend among veteran's groups which use the Eureka Veterans Memorial Building.

"We of the veterans organizations are working

closer together now," said McDannold. "You see, there are a number of different veterans organizations here. There's the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Disabled Americans Veterans (D.A.V.) and the M.O.L., which is the Military Organization of Louse," he said.

Only veterans who fought overseas are allowed to join the D.A.V., explained McDannold. "Any vet who wants to can join the American Legion or the M.O.L.," he said. "It just depends which one they decide on."

Too many groups

McDannold said he believes that day is coming when legislators in Washington, D.C. will say, "Now look, there's too many veteran's organizations and there seems to be dissension between them. If you want our help—from the Veterans Administration—then you'd better lump it all into one."

All of the veterans organizations are community-service oriented and are working toward the same goal, "peace on earth," said McDannold.

Some veterans organizations in Humboldt County are in close cooperation with each other. The HSU Veterans Affairs office, the Spirit of '76 office and the Humboldt Veterans Assn. are a tightly-knit group, each providing certain services to veterans.

The HSU Veterans Affairs office, located in House 39 on campus, attempts to recruit, encourage and counsel veterans to take advantage of their educational benefits, said its director, Luke Petriccione.

Forty-five work-study students are employed through the office, said Petriccione. The work-study program is funded by the Veterans Administration.

In an old garage behind House 39 is the Humboldt Veterans Association (a campus veteran's club). The Humboldt Veterans Association and the V.A.O.'s functions have been described as "synchronized."

An off-campus extension of the Veterans Affairs office is the Spirit of '76, located in Humboldt County's Employment Development Department (E.E.D.).

Program developed

"We developed the program (Spirit of '76) for job counseling and placement in conjunction with the E.E.D.," said Petriccione.

The Spirit of '76 is run by work-study students from HSU and College of the Redwoods under the direction of Paul Roberts, a California veterans employment representative.

"We try to match the person's experience or training to the job they are most qualified for," said Debi Perez, office coordinator for the Spirit of '76 and an HSU student. "We also give advice on the GI Bill, home loans and attempt to upgrade discharges," she said.

Federal legislation requires that veterans be given a two-hour advantage on job opportunities, said Roberts.

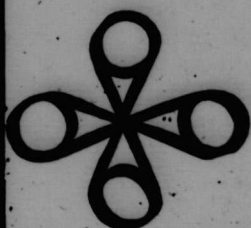
"As far as finding jobs right now, it's pretty difficult," he said. "A lot of our work now is telling them (veterans) where to look; counseling and so forth."

The Veterans Affairs office's close association with the E.E.D. has afforded them the use of an E.E.D. vehicle: a step-van.

"We had it painted, and refurnished it ourselves," said Petriccione. "The van has two purposes. One is to go into outlying areas and provide information to encourage veterans to use their educational benefits, and another is to provide them with employment information."

NORTH TOWN BOOKS

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WEDNESDAY FEB. 23
Sun Rises 06:51
Sun Sets 17:56
Moon Rises 09:20
Moon Sets 23:03
MOON IN TAURUS
moon square mars—13:36, moon square saturn—14:46
moon opposite uranus—14:47, ashurn square uranus—16:06
Samuel Pepys 1633 Elston Howard 1930
George Frederick Handel 1685 Peter Fonda 1939
Louis Abolafia 1943

1876: Mississippi readmitted to the Union. 1954: First polio vaccine mass inoculations. 1954: Garry Davis, who renounced his U.S. citizenship in 1948 to become a "citizen of the world" announces he has established an international World Citizens party. 1971: Lt. William Calley confesses he ordered the massacre of 22 My Lai civilians.

ASH WEDNESDAY



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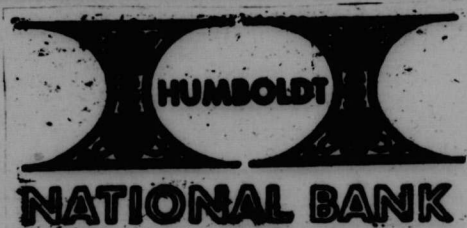
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Campus roundabouts

Today, Feb. 23

Workshop; "Term paper organization"; House 56; 5 p.m.

Men's basketball; HSU vs. Chico; East Gym; 8 p.m.

Nature film; "World Without Sun"; MPR; 8 p.m.; 50 cents

Gymnastics workout; West Gym; 8-10 p.m.; 25 cents

Meeting; Arcata Planning Commission; discussion on Brizard Industrial Park; city hall; 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 24

Film; "Lady of the Mother Lode"; MPR; 1 p.m.; free

Workshop; "Jobs in summer camps"; NH 119; 3 p.m.

Meeting; Student Legislative Council; NH 106; 7 p.m.

Seminar; "Who was LBJ?"; Founder's Hall 112; 7:30 p.m.

Gymnastics workout; West Gym; 8-10 p.m.; 25 cents

Lecture; "Calligraphy and Lettering"; CR Forum; 8 p.m.

Film; "Henry the V"; Angus Bowmer, founder of Ashland Shakespearean Festival; MPR; 8 p.m.; \$1

Play; "Baal"; one act; Van Duzer Theatre; 8:30 p.m.; free

Friday, Feb. 25

Registration; materials and fee payment due; noon

Cinema YES; "Rebecca"; 8 p.m.; "The Lady Vanishes"; 10 p.m.; Two Alfred Hitchcock films; Founder's Aud; \$1

Film; "Henry the V"; Angus Bowmer, founder of Ashland Shakespearean Festival; MPR; 8 p.m.; \$1

Play; "Baal"; one act; Van Duzer Theatre; 8:30 p.m.; free

Sock hop; sponsored by the Society for Professional Journalists; Rathskeller; 9-12 p.m.; 75 cents

Saturday, Feb. 26

Men's track; Metric All Comers; Redwood Bowl; 11 a.m.

Men's basketball; HSU vs. Stanislaus; East Gym; 8 p.m.

Cinema YES; "Camille" with Greta Garbo; Founder's Aud.; 8 p.m.; \$1

Chamber music; recital hall; 8:15 p.m.

Play; "Baal" one act; Van Duzer Theatre; 8:30 p.m.; free

Sunday, Feb. 27

Family film series; "The Little Princess"; with Shirley Temple;

Arcata Community Center; 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.; adults \$1, children 50 cents

Lecture; Transcendental Meditation; Founder's Hall 216; 7 p.m.

Chamber music; recital hall; 8:15 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 28

Seminar; "Humboldt Bay Wastewater Symposium"; MPR; 12-2 p.m.

Intramural dance; social and folk; MPR; 7-9 p.m.

Student recital; recital hall; 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, March 1

Seminar; Training in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation; MPR; 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 2-4 p.m.

Ship aids learning

by Mari Ellen Brown

Each month, several students enrolled in oceanography, fisheries, biology, geology and industrial arts classes take cruises on a ship called The Catalyst.

The vessel, owned by D.J. Lawn of Alaska, is being used by HSU for marine biology studies. The studies are conducted by students in several areas.

"There are all kinds of things going on" said Dr. James Gast of the oceanography department at HSU. He operates the vessel on most of the cruises, and said the students go out to sea to sample water for biological specimens, to check water depth and to watch for marine birds and mammals.

Adequate platform

Gast became involved in the operation of The Catalyst because "something had to be done at the time." The vessel was brought to Humboldt Bay in 1970 to serve HSU students and to be "a more adequate platform from which to work," said Gast.

The number of trips taken each month depends on the university's needs. There are several weekend trips on which about 12 students go, and one-day cruises that accommodate up to 30

students, according to Gast.

The cruises are funded by the HSU budget, which allows \$70,000 annually. Gast estimated that the one-day trips, which are less than 12 hours long, cost approximately \$633.

Five-day cruise

Each fall, about 12 graduating oceanography students take a five-day field cruise. The cruise goes as far north as the Klamath River mouth, and south to Shelter Cove. According to Gast, these cruises cost about \$4,000 to \$5,000.

Gast said three crewmen—John Hockman who maintains the vessel, a cook, and the vessel operator—go on the overnight cruises with the students. He said that sometimes one or two faculty members and other students who are interested may go along if there is room.

Dr. Richard Ridenhour, dean of academic affairs at HSU, said "This year there are far more trips because of the weather conditions." According to Ridenhour, there have been about 25 cruises on The Catalyst this year.

Ridenhour is in charge of finances for the trips. He said that the contracting for the vessel is done by a low-bid process, and will go to bid next year to renew the contract.

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Class adds to new image

by John Donohoe

There is more to home economics than making a budget or baking a cake, according to one student.

That may explain why a class that deals with discrimination in housing in Humboldt County is being offered by the department.

"People looking in the window see us cooking muffins, but what they don't see is what we are studying," Jean E. Lebbert, a home economics student said during an interview.

Temporary basis

The consumer Protection and Information class is being offered this quarter on a temporary basis.

"Hopefully it will be a permanent course in the future,"

Sharman Smith, the instructor, said during an interview.

In order for any class to become permanent, it must pass through several committees, starting with the department originating it and ending with the resource allocation committee.

"The class is smaller than planned, because a lot of people don't know what home economics is," Lebbert said.

A lot of schools use other names to describe their home economics departments, names such as home science or consumer affairs, she said.

No image

The American Home Economics Association has been trying to build a public image for the field,

because it found that none existed, Lebbert said.

"You don't learn just cooking," she said.

Smith said, "You might say it has a lot to do with the quality of life."

People become parents without any training and this can lead to all kinds of trouble, such as child beating, Lebbert said.

"The tragedy is, people aren't prepared to run a household. Any member of a household is a consumer, and this kind of class can benefit anyone who takes it," she said.

Home economics is a department of the school of science, and it requires math, biology, chemistry and most of the regular

science background.

"You can combine home economics with anything and create your job," Lebbert said.

Professional home economists cover a whole spectrum of jobs ranging from working for supermarkets and magazines, to education, Smith said.

"Some firms have home economists to advise employees what to buy, or where to find information, and other times they may advise the firm itself."

"In marketing, home economists are involved with advising the firm what the consumer wants," Smith said.

"It's not an easy major, but once you get into it, it is exciting," Lebbert said.

PROBLEMS OF DISCRIMINATION IN RENTING

Please answer questions 1-10 if you have attempted to rent housing at any time since January 1, 1976 or questions 11-17 if you have been a landlord at any time since January 1, 1976.

Responses will be kept confidential. Please do not indicate your identity in any way.

Return the completed questionnaire to the Home Economics Department, Art Complex Room 24, phone 826-3471 or mail it to the Home Economics Department, Humboldt State University, Arcata, CA 95521. Thank you for your cooperation.

Renters

- Which of the following best describes your knowledge of the state amendment which prohibits discrimination in housing based on sex, marital status, or student status? (circle one)
A. I've never heard of it.
B. I know it exists.
C. I have a general understanding of the content.
D. Other (please specify)

- Since January 1, 1976, do you feel that you have been discriminated against in any way in your efforts to obtain housing because of your marital status, sex, or being a student? (circle one)
A. Yes (go to question 3)
B. No (skip to question 8)

- In your opinion, why do you think you were discriminated against? (circle all that apply)
A. marital status
B. sex
C. being a student

- What did you do after you thought you were discriminated against? (circle one)
A. contacted a lawyer
B. contacted the California Department of Consumer Affairs
C. contacted the school's legal aid
D. complained to friends and relatives
E. did nothing
F. other (please explain)

- Were you satisfied with the results of this action? (circle one)
A. Yes B. No

- Please explain briefly any advice or legal help you were given in reference to the discrimination. (answer on separate sheet)

- What was your marital status at the time of the discrimination? (circle one)
A. Never married
B. Married
C. Living with boyfriend-girlfriend
D. Divorced
E. Widowed
F. Separated

- What is your sex? (circle one)
A. Male B. Female

- Are you presently a student? (circle one)
A. Yes B. No

- In what year were you born?

Students run free health clinic

by Kerry Rasmussen

A preventive medicine clinic will be held daily from 11-2 next

week in the foyer of the Music Building, providing information and screening for colds, high

Local groups may unite to combat corporations

by Richard Giffin

An attempt will be made to form a coalition of the North Coast Environmental Center, the local chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW), Native Americans, University groups and employees of the lumber industry.

The attempt to form the coalition will come from some of the 20 Humboldt County residents who attended a conference on economic democracy in Santa Barbara last weekend.

The purpose of the conference was to hold seminars and workshops on current issues in California and to come up with partial solutions. It aimed to form a "grass root" political network to take control of the government away from the corporations, give it to the people and form better communication between different communities, said Mike Berke, an HSU student who attended the conference.

The groups in Humboldt County are fragmented and if they joined together, certain issues would have a better chance of passing, Berke said.

Andy Avalos, another HSU student who attended the conference, said it is important to work with the employees in the lumber industry.

General principles

The invitation to the conference stated that some of the general principles of economic democracy are:

1 - An economic bill of rights which recognizes that every citizen is assured the rights to work, health, housing and environmental sanity.

2 - An energy policy stressing solar energy and conservation.

3 - An agricultural policy which promotes family farms and cooperatives, decent conditions for farm workers, organic, natural land, nutritious food, and consumer control of prices.

blood pressure, gonorrhea and nutrition.

The clinic is being held by students in Health Education 150, which is entitled, "Research in Preventive Medicine." The class is being funded through a CSUC grant that promotes experimental teaching methods.

According to Sara Traphagen, instructor of the class and health educator at the Health Center, the clinic will help prevent unnecessary trips to the Health Center by students with colds.

Common cold

Traphagen said that there isn't much that can be done for the common cold. She said the Health Center sees about 25 cases a day, most of which don't require a doctor's care unless a secondary infection sets in.

Over-the-counter cold medicine will be available without charge at the clinic. Throat cultures will be available for those who think they might have a secondary infection.

Another service being offered is gonorrhea screening for females.

To be tested for gonorrhea, the patient picks up a numbered packet that contains information and a special tampon. The tampon is worn and then removed at the clinic and tested.

The results will be posted, with the packet numbers used for identification to insure secrecy.

In an effort to identify unsuspecting victims of high blood pressure, class members will be taking blood pressures. High blood pressure can cause stroke, thrombosis (blood clots) and kidney disease.

Good nutrition and exercise can help prevent high blood pressure, and yearly check-ups will aid in detecting it early.

Students not 'immune'

"You think of red-faced, 50-year-old men (as victims of high blood pressure), but college students aren't immune," Paul Kinsey, a class member, said.

Information about nutrition will be available at the clinic. This includes diet analyses, diet plans for vegetarians and protein charts for meat alternatives.

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Greece-Yugoslavia-Austria; June 27-August 1; \$1495
Spain; June 27-August 1; \$1325
Mexico; June 25-July 29; \$449 (Travel not included)
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Photo by Rob Mandell

WINDY SHOWERS—Jeanne Talbot, an HSU junior, battles the wind that accompanied welcome rain this week. Thi scene was repeated throughout the county as surprise showers caught residents, who've become accustomed to sunny skies, off guard. The U.S. Weather Service predicts lighter-than-normal rainfall for the next 30 days.

Rain rules mills' futures

(Continued from front page)

here if sufficient water would be available.

Contracts were negotiated and, according to a map of the water district at its office in Eureka, "Between Sept. 1959 and 1962 the district constructed Matthews Dam, four collectors at Essex, a 51-inch transmission line from Essex to Alliance, a 42-inch line from Alliance to Samoa and had agreed to sell 45 MGD of water.

"The district became self-sufficient in 1966 and the previous tax rate was abolished.

"By the 1970's major contracts were amended and of the 75 MGD available 71½ MGD were sold."

Molloy said water is normally sold on the basis of peak amounts used in order for HBMWD to be guaranteed a reliable basis for figuring maximum consumption and also to be assured customers who would buy the district's water. Eureka has 8 MGD as a peak limit but normally uses 4 or 5 MGD.

L-P contracts for 19 MGD plus incremental costs up to 30 MGD, Taylor said.

The mills do not pay the same rate as domestic users for several reasons, Molloy added. In order to bring the mills into the area they had to be guaranteed a certain volume of water and without the mills the district would have had a tough time raising enough money to get started.

Dam advantage

"People wouldn't have had a years' supply of water if the pulp mills hadn't come in," said Taylor. Molloy agreed that without the dam at Ruth, Mad River could be a trickle now.

Over the years the Northcoast community has become somewhat dependent on the mills. Just how dependent is not precisely known but the relationship will become more definite when the mills close down and people are laid off.

Hall and Taylor estimate each mill pumps \$25 million a year into the Northcoast economy. That figure includes payroll, contracting for chips and services and other materials from the community.

Taylor said for every job within the mills, four jobs outside will have to stop when the mills shut down.

"There is a domino effect beyond the pulp workers. There are saw mills, truck drivers . . ."

Betty Reardon of the California Employment Development Department in Eureka, said.

"We are gathering information to try to find out just where we will be depending on what contingencies do arise," she added.

Molloy agreed with an assessment in an interview before the show that the consequences of the drought going on another year were grim.

Last weekend's rain

Last weekend's storm dropped .64 inches of rain, the Weather Service said Monday. That rain brings the total since last July up to 8.56 inches, compared to a normal year's average of 27.95 inches.

Recent rains have done very little because the ground has been so dry up at Ruth there has been no opportunity for the water to run off into the lake, Molloy said. The Water Service estimates it takes an inch of rain to begin run off.

As of Feb. 16 Ruth Reservoir held 17,000 acre feet of water. One million gallons are approximately three acre feet. At present consumption rates Ruth is lowered some 141 acre feet per day.

Figure complications

Figuring consumption is complicated by the above normal temperatures lately. Evaporation rates at Ruth are approximately what they would be in summer. Molloy believes some water is also being siphoned off by people between Ruth and Essex but there is no way to determine how much or who is doing it.

There is some concern by people intimately connected with the water problem that a good many people do not fully understand how bad the situation is.

Taylor believes there has to be a basic change of attitude and habits to accomplish conservation goals.

Frank Klopp, Arcata city planner, said in last week's city council meeting that Eureka achieved its 10 percent cutback merely by repairing its leaky reservoir. Before the water shortage it was not cost effective to repair the leak.

The general consensus of opinion is that with greater effort conservation is possible and the mills will be able to stay open that much longer.

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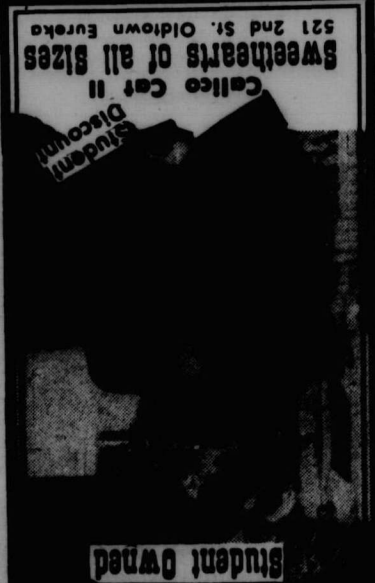
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Pot cultivation

Citation may replace felony

by Richard Sanguinetti

A bill has been introduced in the Calif. Senate which lessens the penalties for growing small amounts of marijuana.

This bill, AB 367, if passed, would end arrests and jail penalties for growing six plants or less of marijuana. Instead, the offense would be punishable by a maximum fine of a \$100 issued as a citation.

Currently, the offense is seen as a felony. Punishment could include a heavy fine, sentencing to state prison or both.

The cultivation bill would also decriminalize growing six or more marijuana plants. This crime will be reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor if the bill passes and is signed by the governor.

Punishment would be a maximum fine of \$500 and-or six months in a county jail for cultivation of six or more marijuana plants.

Gary Berrigan, chairman of the SLC, said the new bill is "a rip off."

Berrigan believes California

should make a "clean break" of the present laws concerning marijuana. He said the use and cultivation of marijuana for personal use should be legalized completely—not decriminalized.

"And I don't smoke it, either," Berrigan said.

C.A. Vanderklis, chief of the campus police, said he does not like the bill. The bill would "reinforce the illusion that marijuana is legal," he said.

People under the influence of marijuana are a potential threat to society, especially if they drive, Vanderklis added.

"It will always be a threat to society no matter how many laws are passed legalizing it," he said.

Tom Canales, an HSU psychology major, disagrees with Vanderklis.

"It's a matter of personal definition," he said.

He also said drivers under the influence of marijuana aren't dangerous.

Vanderklis said the new bill, if passed, may legalize pot cultivation for the good of some individuals but not for the good of

society in general.

"There are already 8 million alcoholics in this nation. If you legalize marijuana, or decriminalize it, you compound this problem (of drunk or high people) considerably."

Berrigan said the new bill, if passed, won't alter society.

"Society already condones the use of drugs and this bill will not have an adverse effect on morals," he said.

Canales said, "It (pot) is only a threat if you think it's a threat. It's not a threat to people who aren't afraid to think unconventionally."

All three men, Berrigan, Canales and Vanderklis, believe the new law will probably pass.

Berrigan said, "They (the legislators) are mickey-mousing around to find a compromise. Since the pot possession bill made it (the decriminalization of an ounce or less of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor), this bill should make it too."

Vanderklis said, "Our hands will be probably tied by this new bill."

Shakespeare authority due

by Ian Thompson

Angus Bowmer, founder and retired director of the Ashland Shakespearean Festival, has been scheduled to speak after the showing of the film "Henry the V." and to several theatre arts classes Feb. 24 and 25.

Bowmer will probably speak on the subject of Shakespeare's historical plays and on the theater in general.

Bowmer is not only credited with the founding of the festival, but with keeping it afloat when it was threatened with extinction by lack of finances and interest from the townspeople. According to one ex-resident of Ashland, Rev. John Thompson, "His belief in the festival kept it going when it was just getting off the ground."

Forty years old

The festival got started in the mid-1930's when Bowmer was the director of the drama department at Southern Oregon College. Bowmer's drama group put on a Shakespearean play for the town's fourth of July celebration when the participants for the scheduled boxing tournament didn't show up. Except for a period during the Second World War, the festival has been in existence ever since.

Since the 1930's when the theater was just presented in the summer, the festival has grown

in size. The present setup now includes an open air theater, a massive complex called Stage II which includes four theaters, and the Institute of Renaissance Studies which offers credit through Stanford University for those involved with the festival's activities.

Every play

Richard Rothrock, chairman of the theatre arts department, said, "Angus Bowmer has produced every play Shakespeare has written several times over." Bowmer has taken part in all parts of the festival, has been stage manager, stage director,

actor and producer.

Rothrock said Bowmer especially was interested in Shakespeare's historical plays. "Angus has had at least one historical play each year in his repertoire."

While here, Bowmer will also be speaking to several of the theatre arts classes. He is scheduled to speak in the History of Later Drama, Advanced Directing and Advanced Acting classes.

He will also be holding an informal discussion on the Oregon Shakespearean Festival itself on Friday at noon in Language Arts 115.

Police reports

Sunday, Feb. 13—Burglary, auto. An Arcata man reported his camera, film and flashlight stolen from his vehicle parked at Sunset Hall.

Monday, Feb. 14—Grand theft. An Arcata man reported the theft of a 55-horsepower outboard motor from the Bio-Science Annex.

—Malicious mischief. An Arcata man reported that his windshield was smashed while it was parked in the Mai Kai lot.

—Petty theft. An Arcata woman reported the theft of her down jacket and \$30 worth of dorm cafeteria meal points.

Wednesday, Feb. 16—Indecent

exposure. Two women reported a man exposing himself to them while jogging near Fern Lake.

Thursday, Feb. 17—Malicious mischief. An Arcata woman reported a dent kicked in her vehicle while it was parked at Jolly Giant.

—Theft, vehicle accessories. An Arcata man reported engine parts were taken from his vehicle while it was parked at Mai Kai lot.

Friday, Feb. 18—Petty theft. A McKinleyville man reported the theft of his clarinet from the Music Building hall lockers.

—Malicious mischief. A stop sign was reportedly broken off on the road west of the Health Center.

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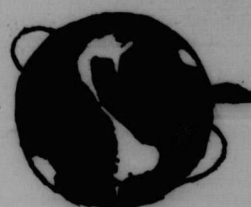
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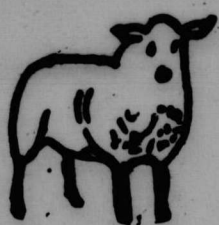
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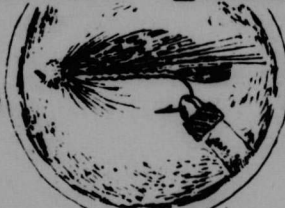
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City, campus clown in court comedy

by Harold Stanford

Last Friday night in the East Gym two basketball games were played that were similar to the games the famous Harlem Globetrotters play, but without the athletic grace the Globetrotters possess.

The first game featured the Arcata Police against the University Police Department. The second game, and the more wild of the two, was between the KHSU disc jockeys and the Arcata City Council.

The KHSU sports staff planned the evening events to raise money for equipment and to draw the community and campus together in a spirit of entertainment. Even though only a sparse crowd showed up, it seemed to enjoy the comical antics of both the players and the Marching Lumberjacks who were there to entertain the audience during halftime breaks.

Raffled prizes

Prizes donated by local merchants were raffled off throughout the night. Everything from silk-screened T-shirts to ski goggles were raffled off as prizes. The feature prize of the night was a keg of Budweiser beer.

In the rough and somewhat sloppy game the two police departments played, the University Police won 38-27. Tempers flared several times during the game, but "that always happens when you have some type of competition," Joe Maskovich, Arcata Police officer, said. "We all know each other and it was a lot of fun."

At one time late in the game when things looked hopeless for the Arcata Police, the entire



Photo by Roy Giampoli

JUMP SHOT—Beth Willon of the KHSU disc jockeys shoots from outside in the Sportsnite game against the Arcata City Council. The game ended in a 27-27 tie.

team went out on the floor and tackled the other team. But the game was all in fun, as after the game, members of each team went out on the court and shook hands and joked about the game.

Introduction flack

Then with the Marching Lumberjacks beeping car horns and blowing duck calls the KHSU and city council teams were introduced. The KHSU squad took a quick 11-0 lead and when the city council finally scored their first points, it received a standing ovation from the disc jockeys.

"I really thought this was a lot of fun. I wish we could do it more often," Dan Hauser, councilman, said. Even though the game was somehow sloppier than the first game played, the score was close at halftime KHSU 13-6 over the council.

In the second half, things started getting a little insane. Some of the antics that went on were: two balls in the game at once, members of the KHSU team lifting one of their women players up to the basket to dunk the ball and a large fight that broke out between all the players of both teams.

Coach kicked out

Then (all in fun) the KHSU coach, Jim Seward, was kicked out of the game for starting the fight mentioned earlier. After one of the referees would not except a bribe from the coach to get back into the game, several members of the KHSU squad lifted the ref

Disc team drops finals

The Humboldt Flying Disc Connection came away losers from the First Annual Northern California Ultimate Frisbee Championship held at Sonoma State College last Sunday.

Fifteen local participants competed among four other colleges in a single-elimination tournament. Colleges represented at the tournament were UC Davis, San Jose State University, Sonoma State University, Modesto Junior College and HSU.

HSU lost to San Jose State University 15-13 in double overtime.

up and carried him out of the gym.

Finally, after the melee of craziness ceased and the teams became serious about the game again, the score became very close in the final stage of the game. With the score 27-25 in favor of the disc jockeys, a city council member got a basket with two seconds remaining and tied the score 27-27. That turned out to be the final score.

"It was a great game, I wish we could have this every week," Roger Storey, city manager, said.

"This is a good way to keep in shape," Steve Patek, said. "We had been looking forward to this, and I think everyone had a good time."

"I'm a little stiff now from it, but I had a lot of fun," Alex Fairless, Arcata mayor, said.



Photo by Roy Giampoli

POLICEMEN'S BALL—Members of the Arcata and University Police departments fight for the ball during Sportsnite action last Saturday. The University Police had practiced for two weeks and it was evident as they won 38-27.

Grid, mat star a rare find

by Jack Adams

In this age of increasing specialization in sports, HSU's Eric Woolsey is the type of athlete who is becoming rare.

Not only can Woolsey, a 20-year-old junior from Arcata, play more than one position on the football team but he is also a top-notch wrestler.

As a 190 lb. wrestler Woolsey had built up a record of 25-5 leading into last weekend's Far Western Conference (FWC) wrestling championships.

He wrestled for two years at College of the Redwoods before transferring to HSU. While he was there he was the state 190 lb. champion and was named a junior college All-American.

'Better caliber' He said wrestling at the university level is of a "better caliber" because the team gets to compete against schools from other states while at College of the Redwoods the team mainly competes

against California schools.

Frank Cheek, HSU wrestling coach, recently described Woolsey as "powerful," a combination of quickness and strength.

Cheek took very little credit for developing Woolsey's skills but credited his experiences in high school and at College of the Redwoods.

"He was made when he came here," said Cheek. "We recruited a champion."

Potential champion

Cheek also said that Woolsey is a potential All-American and national champion.

Woolsey figured his toughest competition in the FWC championship would be his opponent from San Francisco State. He also said a recent back injury he suffered would not hamper his performance.

Woolsey has been playing football since Pop Warner and while playing at HSU and College of the Redwoods has been awarded several individual honors. He was named Most Valuable Player by his HSU teammates last season and at College of the Redwoods was named Golden Valley Conference defensive player of the year.

Switched to running back

He played much of last season at linebacker but was switched to running back because "all our backs got hurt." While running the ball he gained 246 yards in 37 carries for a 6.6 yard average and two touchdowns.

He said the biggest differences between the junior college and university game were "they hit a little harder" on the university level and the "passing game is a lot tougher" to defend.

Woolsey said he does not prefer one sport over the other but likes "them about the same."



Photo by Roy Giampoli

TWO-SPORT STAR—Eric Woolsey practices with teammate Ken Cushman before the FWC championships. Woolsey took first and now has a shot at the national finals for the 190 lb. weight class. He was also the Most Valuable Player on the football team.

Sports Shorts

by Kevin Cloherty

Wrestling

Coach Frank Cheek came back from the Far Western Conference championships with two trophies.

One is the standard trophy with brass plates and inscriptions and the other is the Chico State coach's hat. Cheek wears the hat like a crown, which is what his team earned last weekend when it defeated Chico and San Francisco to place first in the FWC.

"It wasn't any big deal," Cheek said, "we just ran away with the thing."

The following is a list of how the Lumberjacks ran away with the finals:

Terry Drew, 118 lb., 1st place; George White, 126 lb., 4th; Rich Hubble, 134 lb., 2nd; Jim Luster, 142 lb., 1st; Mike Harr, 150 lb., 3rd; Ken Cushman, 158 lb., 2nd; Mike Karges, 167 lb., 3rd; Kris Henry, 177 lb., 1st; Eric Woolsey, 190 lb., 1st; Marcos Lopez, Hvy, 5th.

Drew won his second FWC championship, Henry his fourth and was also named the "Outstanding Wrestler" and Luster is Cheek's most improved wrestler.

"I was a happy man," Cheek said, "because we took away all doubt."

The only thing that is doubtful now is whether the team will be

able to raise enough money to send the top wrestlers to the national championships. The university does not fund trips to nationals, a fact which upsets Cheek because he has three All Americans and may have more, depending on the outcome of this year's championships. And All Americans are what attract other wrestlers to HSU.

Basketball

With a split last weekend the Lumberjacks head into their final two games of the season with a season record of 3-7 and an overall standing of 10-14.

That overall standing, Coach Jim Cosentino is quick to point out, is the best for an HSU basketball team since 1962.

Last weekend featured two games that were settled by one point. Hayward won in overtime 62-61 in a game that Cosentino believed his team played well and stayed even in rebounding.

Steve Alexander led in scoring with 17 and Jeff Sutton had 15. The next night against San Francisco Sutton had 34 points and 10 rebounds. The game went to the 'Jacks 76-75 when Jeff Peters hit with three seconds left.

Peters had 10 points and Alexander had 18. The full court press by HSU cost San Francisco 22 turnovers.

The 'Jacks final games are at HSU tonight against Chico State and Friday against Stanislaus. If they win both there is a chance for the Division III quarter finals. Both games begin at 8 p.m. in the East Gym.

Women's basketball

The women won their one game last weekend by defeating the University of San Francisco 47-30 in a game that had trouble getting started.

Coach Diann Laing said her team had a cool night offensively with the one exception being Celeste Wheeler. She had 12 points and led in rebounding with 7.

The final games of the season for the 'Jacks are this weekend at HSU. University of Pacific will play Friday as the 'Jacks try to win their 12th game of the season. Stanislaus will be in town Saturday for a game at 11 a.m.

Tennis

After almost a week in Hawaii the tennis team came back to a cooler climate and the drudgery of school.

This was written before they came back and no results were available. It can only be supposed that they are all tanned, tired and tennised out. There will be more on the trip in the next issue of The Lumberjack.

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Photo by Rob Mandell

CLEARCUTTING DISPUTE REOCCURS—This scene shows the effects of clear-cutting near Redwood National Park. The Emerald Creek Committee has spent three years trying to persuade the federal government to add 50,000 acres

around the park as watershed and prevent the area from being clearcut. Acquiring the land may cost up to \$600 million. The three lumber companies interested in the area are Arcata Redwood, Simpson Timber Co. and Louisiana-Pacific Corp.

Redwood forest issue not clear cut

(Continued from front page)
investigation.

The three companies which have banded together from the beginning of the Emerald Creek controversy are Arcata Redwood, which owns 1,563 acres near the watershed area, Simpson Timber Co. and Louisiana-Pacific Corp.

According to published accounts of the hearing, Ryan said that it is his "personal conviction that an immediate moratorium on all logging in the Redwood Creek basin is essential in order to protect park resources and preserve areas to be considered by Congress for park expansion."

John Amodio, another member of the ECC, is in Washington to give testimony in the hearings. He said the hearings were called as a follow-up to a September hearing in San Francisco.

Acquisition necessary

It is believed President Carter is in favor of a logging moratorium on land that would affect the park, according to Gary Eberhardt, director of the National Park Service.

According to an ECC pamphlet, little consideration has been given to the natural divisions of watersheds when redwood parks have been set up in the past.

It gives an example of what can happen in the Rockefeller Forest in the Bull Creek watershed of Humboldt Redwood State Park.

Between the years 1946 and 1955, the pamphlet states, the privately owned upper slopes of the Bull Creek watershed were cut over. In 1955, a forest fire burned out another large portion on the watershed. When heavy rains hit the area in December of 1955 and again in 1964, over 500 trees preserved within the park were killed.

Brewer said because of the drought no heavy rains have hit the clearcut area around Redwood Park as yet, but unless Congress takes immediate action, and immediate rehabilitation of the area is begun, "it's just a matter of time before things start to shift up there."

The ECC pamphlet goes on to say that the addition of Emerald Creek "would add to the variety of Redwood National Park. The park would also acquire its first natural prairie. Indian tribes maintained these prairies and had villages there. The vegetation in this one watershed ranged from the finest old-growth redwoods to old-growth Douglas fir and hardwoods such as madrone and tanoak on the upper slopes."

Park service estimates on the cost of acquiring the 60,000 or so acres around the watershed and the Emerald Creek area itself would be between \$400 million and \$600 million. However, a minimum purchase plan coupled with regulation of existing timber operations would cost about \$200 million.

The main argument the timber industry has against further expansion of the park revolves around the damage it would do to the local economy. In a handout given to all lumber company employees, the three companies say that property tax revenues to the county would be cut and unemployment would rise above its already high figure.

Redwood protected

They also argue that park expansion is not necessary to protect the present park and to save the redwoods. The size of the existing park, coupled with the California Forest Practice Act serve to protect the redwoods, the handout states.

This point seems to be supported by a 1973 study by the Winzler and Kelly Consulting Engineers and Laboratories of Eureka.

The study concluded that "natural forces, not timber harvesting nor other activities of man, are the prime cause of sediment in the Redwood Creek drainage of Humboldt County."

Minor sources

It said that areas of timber harvesting activities are minor sources of sediment, with the upper watershed of Redwood Creek being the significant source of the sediment in the main channel.

The lumber companies also cite the cost of the acquisition of additional lands to the park as prohibitive.

As for lost employment, Brewer says that the ECC feels that reforestation of the clearcut areas offer tremendous career opportunities and could offset any drop in employment in the timber industry.

No career planning

"There is no doubt that jobs are leaving the area anyway," he said, "mostly because of a lack of raw materials and cheaper labor in other areas. But we (the ECC) just don't see any effort on the part of the lumber companies in reforestation career planning. As materials run out, the transition to reforestation careers is going to have to be made."

Brewer said that logging people, mainly the workers themselves, are beginning to get this message now. But he added that there is presently very little trust between them and the "long-haired college kids."

Meanwhile, the state has approved eight timber harvest plans for winter cutting and has four more pending, according to Amodio.

"The eight plans cover 225 acres and the four pending ones cover 97 acres, and all of the acreage falls within the National Park Services most recent acquisition for the park," he said.

by Richard Sanguinetti

The campus bookstore is not making large profits from textbook sales, said Roy Goodberry, the bookstore manager.

According to Barbara Mulen, a worker at Northtown Books in Arcata, and Lynn Crosbie, a co-owner of Windjammer Books in Arcata, Goodberry's claim that "you lose money on textbooks" is basically true.

Northtown Books and Windjammer Books both sold textbooks until the operation became too expensive, too time consuming and students complained about the prices of texts.

Goodberry said, "It's a terrible situation we're in, but there is nothing we can do about it."

The bookstore, Goodberry explained, starts with a 20 percent markup on each textbook sold (standard rate, according to Crosbie). The expense of getting the textbooks on the shelves

Textbooks unprofitable; expense, inflation blamed

(shipping, workers' salaries and storeroom overhead) wipes out the markup so the store loses two percent on each book. To make up for this deficit, Goodberry said, candy, shirts, cosmetics, etc. are sold.

Not greed

Goodberry did not blame the soaring costs of textbooks on greed. He said inflation and the expense it takes to put a book into production—presses, union workers, publicity, etc., were responsible.

Mulen said textbooks just weren't worth "the time and energy" to sell. She said textbooks were turning Northtown Books into a "super-

market," where workers couldn't give attention to customers pursuing novels. The textbooks were also eating away the profits the store was making from its regular line of books, Mulen said.

Crosbie said selling textbooks is a "hassle from both ends." She explained that students had "really negative attitudes towards our textbook prices" and "we couldn't make a profit from selling textbooks."

Other problems

Textbooks created other problems too, Crosbie said. She said, for example, if 20 books were ordered, maybe three or four would be purchased, and the rest would have to be shipped back to

the publisher. The profit from the sold books couldn't even pay the freight cost, she said.

Archie Mossman, wildlife professor, wrote a textbook titled "Conservation" in the early 1970s. From his experience, he believes that most textbooks barely cover the cost of production in profit. Only a minority make million sellers, Mossman said. "Publishers claim they don't make that much money," he said.

Instructors fault

One worker at the campus bookstore put the blame on the instructors. They make books more expensive for the student he

said, by:

1. Not using paperback books.
2. Changing the book to be used every two or three quarters, so students can't buy used books.
3. Making a student buy a text that does not coordinate with the class lectures, or is not needed.

Mulen said if students want textbooks at discount prices, they should start a co-op. This would involve work, organization and aspirin, she said.

Registrar appears

HSU registrar, Bill Arnett will appear on the game show "Hollywood Squares" Thursday and Friday at 9:30 a.m. on channel 6.

Show host Peter Marshall asked Arnett about HSU on the air. This was Arnett's second game show appearance, following a "Gambit" appearance two years ago on CBS.