

DANCING DRAGON—Carrie Hostetter and Russ Munsell, members of the HSU Dance Theatre, play the part of a dragon in a children's show as a benefit to fund the HSU Children's Center. The show, held last Sunday, also featured the Proteus

Mime Theatre and raised nearly \$200 for the center. Some of the children, inset, seemed surprised at the performance.

Photo by Lori Sonken

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

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Wednesday, March 2, 1977

the Lumberjack

Student-insurance costs on the rise

by Jerry Blair

The state of HSU student medical insurance contains both good news and bad news these days. The good news is that the coverage given students under the Students' Medical and Illness Plan is among the best available at any state college in California. The bad news is that the cost of this coverage will probably be going up anywhere from 15-50 percent next year.

At \$44 per year, the student insurance policy available at HSU offers excellent coverage for both in-patient hospital care and emergency out-patient treatment, according to Billie Dean. Dean is insurance administrator for the HSU Health Center.

Low enrollment

The main reason for the possible increase in student fees is the low enrollment of students in the insurance program at HSU. Only 1,219 students were enrolled in the medical plan last year, a slight increase over 1974-75.

According to figures from the insurance company that manages and administers the plan, Interstate National Corp., these students paid \$61,170 in premiums, but the company paid out over \$55,000 in claims. This represents a 94 percent loss ratio.

Not abusing 'plan'

Of 287 claims that were paid out last year, only 27 of these were for over \$500. Dean said that she feels the students are not abusing the plan as has been done in recent years, and that hospital costs and an amazing number of

major student illnesses accounted for the large pay out figure.

"Toward the end of last year," she said, "we had six appendectomies and one gall-bladder operation. And the smallest amount for any of these was \$2,300. Usually for the whole year we don't have more than one or two car accidents and an operation."

Adjustments in policies

Dean would like to see some adjustments made in the policies for next year's students. She believes, for one thing, that the \$4,000 limit for in-patient hospital expenses is too high and should be cut.

"Last year we had a student who had a 19-day stay in the hospital and didn't exhaust all of the benefits," Dean said.

However, Dean also thinks the ambulance service benefit should be raised from \$50 to \$75 and the amount paid out for anesthesiologist's fees should be upped from the current \$250.

Dean said that next year's policies will cost a minimum of \$50, and could go as high as \$66. She said that she thinks if there is more participation in the plan, coupled with a real attempt to hold down the number of claims, the school will get a good break from the insurance company the year after.

Chico State, which has over 2,000 subscribers at \$60 each to its medical insurance plan, has a lot more community involvement in

the new students with the town and school, says Dean.

The local newspapers sends out a complimentary copy of its paper to all parents of new trying to acquaint the parents of

KVIQ-TV

by Lindsey McWilliams

A National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) circuit rider was in Eureka last Wednesday to hear arguments from the management of KVIQ-TV and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, IBEW Local 482, over proposed unionizing of many KVIQ-TV employees.

Some employees at KVIQ-TV have drawn up a petition for possible representation by IBEW, pending an election to be conducted when the number of people to be represented by the union is decided.

NLRB hearing officer Lawrence W. Hanson flew up from San Francisco for the hearing.

Agreement

KVIQ-TV and IBEW agreed on who each other was and that the only people who would not be represented by the union would be clerks, salespersons, guards and supervisors. They could not agree on the status of one employee, Charles Peter Dutton, Jr.

The union maintains Dutton is an employee, while management

says he is a supervisor. Last Wednesday's hearing was to present oral testimony. The two sides will prepare briefs and submit them to NLRB within two weeks.

Dutton was promoted to a newly created position, which he originally proposed, and received a "significant raise." KVIQ-TV argued this warranted Dutton being considered a supervisor. Management also maintained Dutton had supervisory responsibilities and could recommend hiring and firing of people.

IBEW and Dutton disagreed. Dutton said he had suggested to management last November a position in the control room be created where one person would coordinate personnel schedules, provide training and oversee control room operation.

Dutton gave two reasons for making his suggestion. One was because he had figured in a considerable raise for himself. The second was because he thought it would result in better station morale and improve production quality.

seem more likely to buy health insurance for their kids while they are away at school. She would very much like to see something like this happen at HSU.

Allen Jones, vice president and general manager of KVIQ-TV, approved the position and part of the raise.

Dutton kept a record of his conversations with supervisors over the position because, he said, he knew his involvement with the union would be a factor later.

The transcript of the hearing and briefs submitted by the union and management will be considered by an NLRB attorney who will write the formal decision. Hanson said it would take at least three weeks for the decision and it could be appealed, dragging the process out further.

Few people would comment on the hearing for fear of jeopardizing their position with NLRB.

H. L. Zieman, IBEW representative, said he thought the union would "enhance the operating of the station and would enable employees to bargain collectively."

No one cared to speculate whether the unionizing of KVIQ-TV might spread to other TV and radio stations in the area.

Hobbyist pictures Arcata's architectural past

by Beth Willon

For the past 21 years James Lundberg has been filling in missing links in Arcata's history by collecting photographs of old Arcata buildings.

With help from his father and older Arcata residents, Lundberg

when he came up with the idea for a photograph collection. He was watching the Ford Garage building (located where Bank of America now stands) being torn down in 1956 and thought it would be a good idea to start taking pictures of buildings before they were gone.

"Then and now"

"I had a 'then and now' type theme in mind for my collection," Lundberg said. "I've taken a lot of pictures of old buildings and collected old buildings' pictures from other people, but I haven't taken many pictures of what has replaced these buildings."

Lundberg became interested in photography in the fifth grade. He had a teacher at Bloomfield grammar school who taught an elementary photography class after school. Lundberg said he received a great deal of encouragement from his teachers concerning his collection.

Aside from photography training in elementary school and a high school photography class, Lundberg is self-educated in photography.

"Good resource"

"Jim has been a real good resource for Arcata at large. He has provided the community with many slide shows giving residents a historical perspective of

Arcata," Peter Palmquist, HSU photographer said.

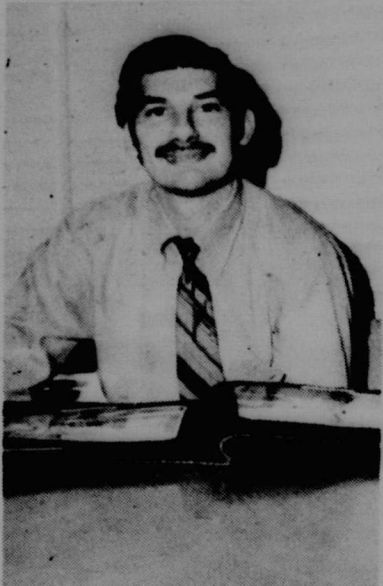
Palmquist is the author of "Fine California Views," a compilation of photographs by Augustus William Ericson, taken

in Humboldt and Del Norte Counties between 1890 and 1920.

Lundberg gave Palmquist some of his Ericson photographs he has collected and made arrangements to get photographs

from other collections for Palmquist's book.

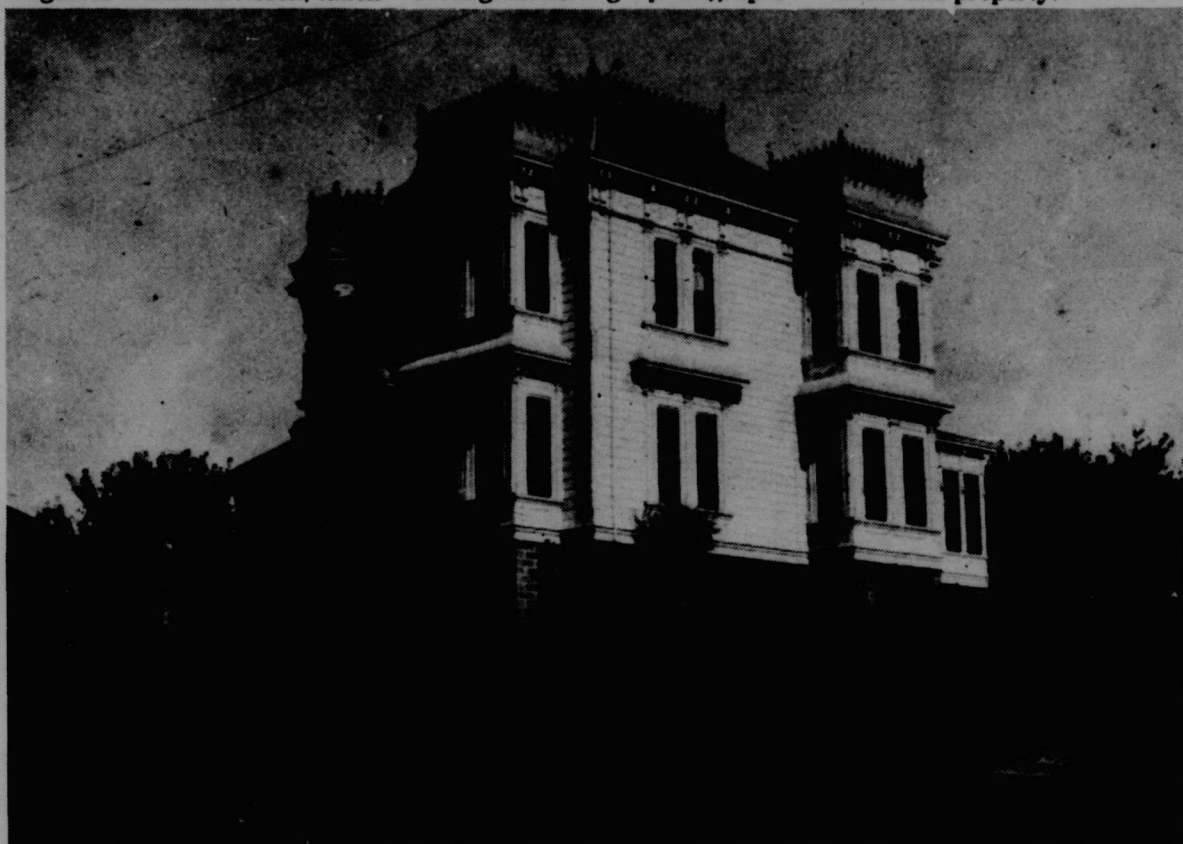
Lundberg considers his photograph work only as a hobby and a pleasure aside from his job in rentals and property.



James Lundberg
Arcata photograph collector

has compiled approximately 250 pictures in his collection. He has all his pictures enlarged to 8-by-10-inches and then has slides made from the enlargements.

Lundberg was 12-years-old



ARCATA THEN—One of the photos in James Lundberg's collection is this of the Falk House located where the Arcata Co-op now stands at the corner of H and 12th Streets. This photo, taken in the 1890s, is one of many that cronical Arcata's history from 1857.

Bike licences required; citations enforce city law

Bicycle owners who peddle the streets of Arcata without a bike license run the risk of being stopped by a police officer and cited for failure to comply with the city's licensing ordinance.

HSU graduate Scott Baird said, "If you live outside the city limits like I do, you might have some trouble when you go to town on your new bike."

"I was bicycling in Arcata," Baird said, "and one of the HSU police got me for no license. I didn't have a light but he (the officer) didn't bother with that—he just gave me a citation for no license."

"The officer told me that I

would have to get a license before I appeared in court in 11 days. So, at the time I was really busted and I didn't have money to buy the license," Baird said.

"He (the officer) didn't inform me that in Eureka, where I live, you can get a license for free. You just have to go to the police department and get one."

Baird found out about the no-charge license from a Humboldt County sheriff who came to his home with a \$75 warrant for

his arrest. "I guess I was a week late for appearing in court on the bike registration," Baird said.

"I jokingly said, 'I guess I might as well go to jail, I don't know what the jail term is for failure to register your bike but I might as well try it.' The sheriff looked at me and laughed, he couldn't believe that is what it (warrant) was about."

Baird obtained a free license in Eureka and then went to the judge in Arcata to explain his situation. The judge gave him a trial date in the second week of March.

"If worse comes to worse," Baird said, "and he (the judge) gives me a \$100 fine, I'm going to give him my bike."

Same regulations

Jim Carson, university police department (UPD) parking officer said the UPD enforces the same regulations as the Arcata police department. Carson said the university police "don't go

out of the way" to look for unregistered bicycles.

If a person is caught riding his bike in Arcata without a license the fine is \$10. Carson said the citation is usually dismissed if the cyclist promptly buys a license.

The UPD issues licenses at the beginning of the school year for the convenience of the university community.

Lt. Joe Maskovich of the Arcata Police department (APD) said, "If you're riding your bike in Arcata, according to the ordinance you would be required to have some sort of license on your bike."

The fee for registering your bike in Arcata is \$4 and is valid until Dec. 31, 1978.

Even if a bicycle owner lives outside Arcata, as soon as he crosses the municipal boundary he is required to have a license from Arcata or a valid license from another part of California.

Students who brought bicycles from their home town to use while going to school are not required to buy an Arcata license if their current license hasn't expired.

However, the registered owner must, within 10 days of having established residency within the city of Arcata, notify the APD of both the old address and the new address.

The Eureka police department provides free, voluntary bicycle registration and licensing for Eureka residents only according to Dorothy Williams, Eureka parking enforcement officer. The service is to aid the police in the recovery of stolen bicycles.

Persons living outside the city limits of Arcata and Eureka can register their bikes with the Humboldt County sheriff's department. Deputy Sheriff Forrest Schafer said the county's service is free and not mandatory. The sheriff's department records the owner's name and bicycle serial number but does not issue license decals, it is a registration service only. A county resident must still obtain a state-recognized license to ride in Arcata without penalty.

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Women's week

Self-defense summarized

by Marcia Vanderlip

Education of the community to insure that myths about men, women and rape are dispelled was seen as a priority by women who devoted last Tuesday of Women's Week to discussing violence against women.

Self-defense, the conditioning of men and women and the media's portrayal of violence to women were among the topics discussed.

Sam Fernandez, instructor of a self-defense class for the Arcata Recreation Department and Cris, a woman in his class, talked with women about the psychological aspects of self-defense and gave a demonstration.

The demonstration, requested by a woman in the informal discussion group, was for the attacker to sneak up behind the victim.

Fernandez pointed out that although it is important to know how to deal with an attack from behind, "attacks are mainly from the front."

Study published

He referred to a study published in 1971 by Dr. Menachem Amir called "Patterns of Forcible Rape."

"Over one-third of rapes are committed by a man who forces his way into the victims' homes and over half of all rapes occur in a residence," according to the study.

The study found contrary results to "the myth that most rapes occur in dark alleys or to women who hitchhike."

Cris said in most cases the rapist is not a stranger.

Amir's study showed 48 percent of the rapists were known to the victims. "Some were casual friends, others were close relatives."

Another more recent study was conducted by the Queen's Bench Foundation in San Francisco. A group of women attorneys and judges researched rape victims, attempted rape victims and rapists.

The Queens Bench report showed that attempted-rape victims were more assertive in their resistance of attack than were rape victims.

'May be scary'

Fernandez said, "It may be scary for a woman to think of having to fight someone but learning to project oneself outward is an important part of self-defense."

Diana, a woman from the self defense class said she found it exciting to work on her mental blocks against being physically assertive. She said the discipline of self-defense was a challenge as well.

"Now I'm confident walking in the dark. I used to shake when I put the key in my front door at night," she said.

Women discussed how allowing fear and paranoia overwhelm them led to their decision to learn self defense.

"If you don't have fear of someone hurting you, you can afford to use your psyche. Men are unprepared for women's anger," Diana said.

The women from the self-defense class agreed that once they knew how to defend themselves, they did not go out and try to instigate fights.

"The mind develops along with the body. We develop our bodies to know how to fight if we have to," Cris said.

Another topic discussed Tuesday concerned a controversial poster that has been distributed on the HSU campus.

The poster depicts a woman taking an "assertive" position by kicking a "rapist" in the groin and reads: "Disarm Rapists—Smash Sexism."

The poster was taken from the self-defense section of "The New Woman's Survival Catalog."

A woman from a feminist-dynamics class is conducting a survey on the reactions to the poster.

Some men on campus have expressed negative reactions to the flyer's graphics, and felt the point of the poster was unclear and aimed at all men.

Men said it may have alienated many males who had formerly been sympathetic to women's issues.

Fernandez said he did not object to the assertive position of the woman on the poster and said the groin is an excellent target.

His only criticism was that the self-defense move was incorrect and although a kick in the groin may be effective it does not always stop the rapist.

In a telephone interview, the director of the Rape Crisis Team said she was familiar with the poster although the Rape Crisis Team did not put up the posters.

She said the poster was a reflection of a "growing tendency among women that women are strong, can fight back and will fight back when attacked."

She said a woman must fight back if she wishes to press charges against a rapist.

Humboldt County was discussed Tuesday in a panel on "rape and battered women."

High double standard

Laverne, of the Rape Crisis Team said, "The higher the double standard, the higher the incidence of rape. There is a high double standard in Humboldt County," she said.

She said there is a high incidence of child molesting in this county too. In nationwide statistics, Humboldt County is second to Appalachia in child abuse.

Women reported seeing bumper stickers around Humboldt County that say "Prevent Rape-Say Yes."

"This is making light of the myth that women really want to be raped secretly," Laverne said.

Laverne pointed out that a lot of men who rape don't realize women don't like it. Many times it is obvious when the man makes no attempt to cover up his identity, she said.

This attitude comes from the myth that women are natural masochists and the media contributes to this myth, Laverne said.

Laverne recently attended a pornography workshop at a women's conference on violence against women.

'Romantic novel' returns

She said there is a return of the "romantic novel" where a man rapes a woman so much she finally realizes she loves him."

"The media is selling brutality especially in pornography," she said.

Women shown as masochists is perpetuated constantly in fashion magazines, on record albums and in books and movies, she said.

The California Supreme Court held in the Mayberry Decision that the judge must give the jury mistake-of-fact instructions in rape cases.

'Wanted to be taken'

The decision stemmed from a rape trial in which the alleged rapist said he thought the woman wanted to be taken. Therefore, the court ruled, the woman must have a reasonable defense to prove she did not give consent. The director commented the decision was unfair to the victim because she is placed in a suspect position.

"If I know what it is to enjoy sex with a man I know when I don't. 'I'm not out to get all men and as far as I know all the women on the Rape Crisis Team are in relationships with men,' the director said.

Anger and power

Anger and desire for power are the reasons men rape, according to the Amir study.

Men convicted of rape were found to have normal personalities except in their tendency to express violence and rage.

"Sex was not the motivating factor in rape and most of the men had wives and 'normal sex lives,' according to the study.

Laverne said, according to the Queens Bench study rapists generally pick out women who are easily intimidated.

Suggestions for getting out of a rape situation ranged widely in the discussions. Some were—be alert, think fast, use self defense and run. Learning how to use a gun was discussed also.

There seemed to be no one method that always works in an attack; however, three methods were suggested that have not proven effective: telling the rapist, "I'm on my period," "I have gonorrhea," or "I'm pregnant."

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CLOSED MONDAYS

Editorial

Timber turmoil

The expansion of Redwood National Park has been, and still is, a hot point of debate between environmentalists and the local timber industries.

Both groups have sought support of their respective positions, and the media have covered the expansion debate almost every day. Full page advertising space has been devoted to support for and against this issue.

Once again, Northcoast residents are faced with the problem of environmental safety and concern versus the damage to local economy.

Timber companies maintain that unemployment would rise if the park was expanded another 60,000 acres. Environmentalists say expansion is necessary to protect the park and to preserve the outlying areas.

This debate focuses on the question of priorities. What should be sacrificed for what? Land protection or job security? Perhaps Redwood National Park and indeed, the residents of Humboldt County, would be better served if we turned our attention to saving both land and jobs.

If Redwood National Park was expanded, and the timber industries' prediction of economic loss came true, many Humboldt County workers would be unemployed.

It should be clear now that Humboldt County needs more diversity in its industries. Limited mainly to the timber industry, the county is dangerously dependent on a shaky economic base. Without the trees, where would Humboldt County be?

At one time, our county supported some fine dairies, as indicated on our centerspread (see pages 8, 9). Surely this area is capable of producing more than just timber.

The more diversity in industry, the stronger the economic base. If, for some reason the timber industry had a bad year, the unemployed might find jobs in other fields.

Redwood National Park should be expanded in order to protect the increasingly disappearing redwoods. By the same token, those people who might be left without a job should be protected. They should be provided with a choice of employment opportunities, not just one.

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Letters to editor

Rape solution suggested

Editor:

In response to the article in The Lumberjack "Move increases rape fears" by Doug Shernock, Feb. 2 issue.

As an interested parent, I kindly ask for your consideration regarding the following possible solution to the problem of rape on campus.

Organize an "Escort Service" consisting of students (physical dexterity preferred), who will volunteer their services. Said students would be registered, assigned and directed to respond to calls from fellow students requesting escort to and from their destinations. Such a service could be handled and operated through the university police.

This escort service is already in effect on your campus through friendships and has proven successful on other university campuses.

Not only would this program discourage the fear of rape, but

the act itself, plus create good fellowship toward one another.

Thank you for giving this your

time and attention.

Mrs. Harold H. Olson
Wilmington, Calif.

Park study discredited; 'paid for by Timbustry'

Editor:

While reading the article "Park perimeter logging stirs dispute," I was fairly disgusted to see the Winzler and Kelly (WK) Report referred to as supporting fact.

This so-called study was paid for by Timbustry and provided it with the desired "facts." This study has been refuted by the United States Geological Society (USGS), The National Park Service and a professor of soil science at Berkeley who even figured a correction factor for its calculations that, when applied, made the WK report findings

match the USGS Curry Report.

The findings of this study were that upstream and upslope logging in Redwood National Park's watersheds have a long range cumulative effect that could not only destroy the Tall Trees Grove but damage the interior of the park as well.

The park obviously needs the protection of a larger buffer that an expansion would provide. We need a lot and we need it now. All in favor say "yes" by writing letters to Brown and Carter. Do it now or don't complain later.

Steve Salzman
junior, natural resources

Trustees listed, defined

Editor:

The "Power Elite" by Lamar Helmick.

Who rules your school?

Do you know who sits on the Board of Trustees of the California State University and Colleges? If not, here is a complete list, plus relative biographical information.

Mary Jean Pew age 45—Immaculate Heart College's academic dean and campaign coordinator for Gov. Brown.

Frank Adams age 65—President of the Willard-Brent Co., Inc., general contractors.

Gene Benedetti age 56—manager of California Cooperative Cream and former president of Sonoma State.

Roy T. Brophy age 54—builder and developer.

Richard Garcia age 50—investment company.

Claudia Hampton age 58—director of Los Angeles Unified School District, Office of Urban Affairs.

Robert Hornby age 75—retired president of Pacific Light Co., the parent company of Southern California Gas Company and the Twelve Month Utility Co.

Winifred Lancaster—founder and president of the Channel City Women's Forum. President of the Santa Barbara Citizens Council on Crime.

Dean S. Leshner age 73—president and publisher of Leshner Newspapers. He has entire interest of substantial control in seven dailies, four bi-weeklies, 10 weeklies and a radio station plus 45 percent interest in four other weeklies.

Willie Stennis age 52—founder and president of an area restaurant chain and chairman of a loan committee with Bank of Finance in Los Angeles.

Charles Luckman age 66—chairman of Ogden Development Corp. and president of Pepsodent Company.

William Weissich age 55—commissioner for the California Post Secondary Education Commission, as well as the owner of San Rafael law firm of W.O. Weissich. He was also president of the Marin Peace Officers Association in 1956, president of Marin Bar Association in 1953 and Assistant District Attorney of Marin from 1950-53.

Karl Wente—died in January and has not been replaced.

Wendel W. Witter age 65—executive vice president and director of Dean Witter and Co. investment bankers. He is also director of the California Tax

Payers Association and a member of the Board of Regents of the University of California.

Glenn S. Dumke—Chancellor of the California State University and Colleges.

These 16 people have absolute control of the State Universities and Colleges. They write Title V—any directive from the Chancellor's office is as good as law on all campuses. There are no channels of appeal for any actions taken by the trustees. They are an isolated group whom you cannot question but must obey. "We won't get fooled again"—December 1976.

Kevin Jacquemet
senior, social welfare and
business administration
SLC representative

50's band replies; 'stick it where...'

Editor:

I feel your decision in placing a first-page, cover shot of "Jeffrey and The Hot Nutz" on your Feb. 16 issue was indeed ethical and not "simply a poor editorial judgment" as Victor Zazueta claims.

Our band spent many valuable hours and money in preparing for that concert, all in the hope of entertaining the student body at HSU. A small reward indeed!

I would like to inform Mr. Zazueta that the "five unlikely oldies but goodies musicians" are devoting their time and effort (free of charge) to play a fifties Soc-Hop sponsored by a professional journalism club. The club is charging a 75 cent admission fee. The proceeds will go to it, our only pay is experience.

You can stick it where the sun don't shine, Mr. Zazueta.

"Jeffrey" B. Severn
junior, wildlife

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

Letters to editor

Lumberjack story 'clarified'

Editor:

How about a few clarifications:

1. Regarding the headline; rather than "Local groups may unite to combat corporations," how about, "Northcoast unity: An attainable Ideal?" (combat went out with grandfather Hearst)

2. Regarding the lead paragraphs and their favorite trite wording, "Attempt to," (don't they use that in police reports?) How about about more appropriate wording like "development of."

3. The Coalition on Economic Democracy is an existing organization within California's Democratic Party as you failed to report. It has validity and organization statewide already as evidenced by the thousand people not to mention the well-known and respected politicians who attended in Santa Barbara.

4. Yes I did say it is

"important" to work with the lumber industry when solving some of the economic problems of the Northcoast. But I did say more.

The idea of economic democracy would in this case lead to an objective of cooperation and economic security for everyone in the special interests groups involved.

The local lumber industry has said due to water shortages, its workers may be layed off and yet at the same time it has offered no alternatives to the workers except for the address to the unemployment office. Thus it seems obvious for the need of a working coalition which would distribute support among its members.

Is it so far fetched to think those workers if layed off could draw unemployment with the other side of the coin (the environmental groups), and preserve or utilize the lumber properly? Of course, this gets

more involved but it is possible. There will come a time when it will be necessary.

Furthermore, the concept of "scratch-my back and I'll scratch yours" is not so removed from reality in that the lumber industry can cut down trees yet still nourish the others and the land they live on. And of course, the lumber industry can have its share of land but the Indian can have his too, what's rightfully his.

Hence scare words like "combat" and "attempt" are simply illusory and ignorant. Rather than get such an idealistic letter as this may sound, next time try being more accurate and less sensational of something that don't ring with your conservative right-wing politics.

Andrew Avalos
journalism

Academic Senate desires meeting; Brown asked to discuss budget

by Harold Stanford

A resolution calling for the Academic Senate to request a meeting with Gov. Brown to discuss his proposed California State University and Colleges (CSUC) budget was passed at the senate's meeting Thursday.

Brown is suggesting a 2.2 percent raise for faculty personnel. The CSUC's chancellor's office proposed to Brown a 8.5 percent raise. Generally, the faculty at HSU thinks a 2.2 percent raise is not sufficient.

Sen. Pat Wenger moved for adoption of the resolution.

Definite action

"We need to take some action—some definite action," Wenger said. "The best thing would be for the whole campus to arrive in Sacramento at the governor's office."

Sen. Fred Cranston noted that he heard the University of California and CSUC were given only 15 minutes to talk to the governor before the salary recommendation was made.

Sen. Patrick Tam said he was concerned not so much with the intent of the resolution as with its logistics.

"How do you propose we get the whole senate down to Sacramento?" Tam asked.

Volunteers for trip

Senate chairman, Richard Thompson, suggested the senate secretary ask for volunteers to take the trip to Sacramento.

Sen. John Hofman said the senate should suggest to other campus faculty to do the same thing.

Cranston moved the resolution containing another whereas

clause calling for other campuses to take action. The suggestion was accepted as a friendly amendment.

He suggested another whereas clause calling for the senate's finance committee chairman to make a collection from HSU faculty to support the volunteer delegation's trip expenses.

Wenger said the senate should seek funding for five delegates. Hofmann suggested that HSU coordinate its efforts with other campuses so delegates arrive in Sacramento at the same time.

Sen. Charles Myers said the resolution should provide for a coordinating person for the effort.

Roy Ryden, associate professor of mathematics, volunteered to coordinate the effort.

Sen. William Sise asked why the faculty got a raise as low as 2.2 percent.

Brown said teachers get enough satisfaction from their work, according to Sen. Harry Kieral.

Worst thing to do

Sen. Lewis Bright said he would not support the resolution. The worst thing the senate could do is sit on the governor's lawn. It might turn public opinion against us, he said.

"The governor is acting because of public opinion which is not favorable to colleges and universities," Bright said.

Sen. Kevin Jacquemet then moved for an immediate vote on the resolution. His motion passed.

The resolution passed 15-6 with three abstentions.

Cranston then moved that the

senate write a letter to Brown supporting the CSUC's proposal of an 8.5 percent raise.

Jacquemet said he would vote no.

"Teachers are too highly paid now. Lower salaries will attract people who are more dedicated to teaching itself," he said.

Sise said, "It's more the slap in the face than the money. The governor did what he did because it was politically expedient."

Cranston's motion passed with one no vote and one abstention.

Increased collegiality

In other action the senate passed a resolution calling for increased faculty togetherness by requiring each department to give an open house showing its programs and educational techniques to the campus every two years.

Sen. Thomas Clark said he could not support the resolution.

"I don't like putting open houses on. I don't like going to them. I'm not going to suggest to someone else that they put them on," he said.

The resolution originally called for departments to use the HSU Public Affairs Officer to publicize their open houses, but that requirement was changed to a recommendation by friendly amendment.

Panel scheduled

A workshop entitled 'Finding and Creating Careers in Home Economics' will be held today from 3-5 p.m. in Home Economics 23.

A panel of community persons will share experiences about jobs and how they developed them.

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"Magic is make-believe and it's fun to fool your friends and parents, and it gives a sense of satisfaction," magician Larry Wertman said.

Wertman, a HSU graduate student, has performed magic professionally for the past nine years. It's a non-competitive leisure activity in which a person can do something and not be self-conscious about it, he said.

He first began experimenting with some magic techniques when he was 10.

Wertman, who was then living in Palo Alto, first became interested in learning to perform magic after his mother took him to see a magician.

He went to a library afterwards, and borrowed some books on the subject. Most magic techniques can be learned from library books, he said.

Taught himself

He then began to teach himself the art of sleight of hand and learned some of the rudimentary tricks. Most of the tricks he learned at the beginning of his career he gleaned from his readings.

At a private library in San Francisco Wertman found old books on magic which were published in England and others which were written by Harry Houdini, an American magician.

After about four years he found a magazine which was published especially for professional magicians which helped cue him to various magic shops where he purchased the tools of the trade.

Magician's club

He learned through this magazine of a club for magicians in the San Francisco area. The club is called the "International Brotherhood of Magicians" which holds conventions for all magicians.

At his first magician convention, Wertman attended lectures and performances. Conventions, he said, are basically for all magicians to get together and learn from each other the different techniques used in performing.

Wertman started performing for families and children's birthday parties after receiving his first tuxedo.

Three years ago he was performing and teaching magic in seven different cities in the San Francisco Bay Area. He was hired to teach magic to adults, high school students and children by the different cities' parks and recreation departments and performing arts centers.

"The first rule of a magician is never to tell how a trick is done," Wertman said with a grin.

Wertman is a theatre arts graduate student who is working



Photo by Roy Giampoli

MAGIC MYSTIQUE—Larry Wertman, an HSU student, has been practicing magic since he was 10 and has been performing professionally for nine years. He is planning to teach magic classes locally and is scheduled to have a magic class at HSU next quarter through the leisure activities program.

toward a degree in children's theater and theater management.

Basic principles

There are approximately 50 basic principles upon which most performed magic is based, he said. Different devices involving optical illusion, using mirrors and other effects, can be combined creatively by the magician.

"I like the creative part of magic the most, combining the principles and making new tricks," he said.

The ingenuity and creativeness of the magician can be expressed by the new tricks that he can incorporate into his act.

Last year was the first time he had ever devoted himself to working as a magician full-time. He has experience working in cabarets and toured with a circus.

Projectors incorporated

Wertman has experimented with ways to incorporate overhead projectors and slide projectors into his magic acts.

For example, he can project a person walking on a screen wearing a backpack and can reach in and pull out the backpack, he said.

When he does perform, showmanship is a special part of his total act.

"Color is very important for children," he said, as well as audience participation and comedy. These three things are the

main part of magic, Wertman said.

"I am going to teach a class here next quarter through the leisure activities program," he said.

This will be the first time

magic will ever be taught on this campus, according to Wertman. He said he also plans to be teaching magic classes locally, sponsored by parks and recreation departments.

Yusef Lateef to appear, Mason concert cancelled

Yusef Lateef, the multifaceted jazz great, will appear at HSU Friday at 8 and 10:30 p.m. For you Dave Mason fans, sorry, you're out of luck.

Chuck Lindemann program director commented that from all "indications", the Mason concert would be cancelled.

Mason, who reportedly suffered a hand injury, may be replaced by Elvin Bishop and the Sons of Champlin, possibly on March 11.

Refunds will be available today at all outlets. For you Elvin Bishop enthusiasts, tickets from the Mason concert will allow you admission into the rescheduled production.

The Lateef quartet will appear in the Rathskeller for a price of \$4.

Lateef, who started his professional career over 30 years ago playing sax for big band jazz groups, began recording on his own in the early 50's and has released over 20 albums.

He has won acclaim for his sax and flute talents, but also plays the oboe, bassoon and an array of exotic instruments. Accompanying Lateef will be Danny Mixon on keyboards, Albert "Tudi" Heath on drums, and Bob Cunningham on bass.

Dance suite set

The Ferndale Little Theatre will present "An Evening of Modern Dance" Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., featuring the Mills College Dancers.

The HSU Dance Theatre will perform two suites, a section jazz routine and a six-section lyrical suite.

Admission for the two performances is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children and senior citizens. Tickets are available at Anokhi in Arcata, Fireplace Bookshop in Eureka and the Ferndale Theatre box office.

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Historical Sites Society

New crisis team restores degenerate homes

by Aaron Krohn

If not for the Historical Sites Society of Arcata, many old homes would have been bulldozed into oblivion, as several were during the freeway construction of a few years back.

This society, formed in June 1972, seeks out homes at least 50 years old in Arcata and the surrounding area for restoration upon the owners' request.

Several "famous" cases of old-house restoration were started by, and based on, the activities of the society.

Its present "major project" is to convert the A.W. Ericson home, at the corner of 14th and H Streets, into a museum.

The museum will have photographs of Old Arcata taken by Ericson and other memorabilia from the early history of Arcata.

Secure a grant

The society is trying to secure a grant to change the Ericson home into the museum. Right now, the Ericson home is rented to students.

Although home owners ask the society to restore their homes, there are three "prerequisites" which must be met before the society will take on the project.

The house must be 50 years old or older (generally those built in 1920 or before).

It should be a "landmark" of Arcata and should "cover Arcata's sphere of influence." This means its restoration should do something to improve the image of Arcata.

The society attempted to secure funds to make the "rehabilitation" of the Murray House at 9th and F Streets into an Arcata Center for Creative Arts. This was scheduled as the city's Bicentennial project, but it was voted down in favor of another project.

Besides seeking to start a museum, the society is about three-fourths through a survey which involves visiting old buildings in the area and noting their ages.

Architectural style and historical value of the home is also evaluated. Through the survey, the society can determine houses worth restoring and establishing as a landmark.

Film festival set

Entry blanks are now available for the Second Annual Palo Alto Film Festival to be held April 15-17 at the Palo Alto Cultural Center.

The entry categories are 8 mm Super 8 Junior (18 years and younger, 8 mm Super 8 Senior (19 years and older), and 16 mm (all ages).

In both 8 mm Super 8 categories, first prize is \$30 and second prize is \$15. In 16 mm, first prize is \$50 and second prize is \$25. Sixteen other films from all three areas will be chosen for public screening and awarded \$10 each.

Entry blanks are available by writing Film Festival, Palo Alto Cultural Center, 1313 Newell Road, Palo Alto, Calif. 94303, or by calling (415) 329-2366.

Application deadline is March 27.

In 1974, the society's board of directors set the future goals of the Historical Sites Society of Arcata:

1—To complete the architectural and historical survey of Arcata in order to record the characteristics of Arcata for local use and to meet national grant standards.

2—To encourage restoration and use of older structures and to give recognition to them by the presentation of informational

plaques.

3—To sponsor heritage-oriented events and coordinate heritage education activities.

The fourth policy directive is now being considered: to secure and maintain a structure for an A.W. Ericson Memorial

Alexandra "Alex" Fairless, mayor of Arcata and past president of the society (1975-76), and her husband have been responsible for restoring three homes, including their own at

Sixth and J Streets.

Fairless also had two homes moved which had been slated for destruction because of the freeway project. These homes are now safely situated near 12th and B Streets.

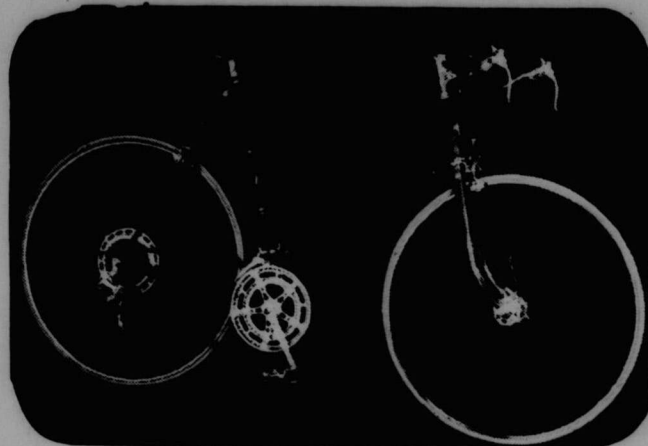
The society also restored the Pythian Castle, the ancient-looking tower which sits atop Mad River Rugs, Plantasia and Windjammer Books.

If the society successfully

secures the Ericson home for a museum, the top floors' two bedrooms will be made into a library. These rooms will house the collected notes of Suzie Baker Fountain, a Blue Lake resident around the turn of the century.

The group has 60 members, and distributes a newsletter every three months which describes one of Arcata's homes which merit the society's interest.

WHAT DO THESE BICYCLES HAVE IN COMMON?

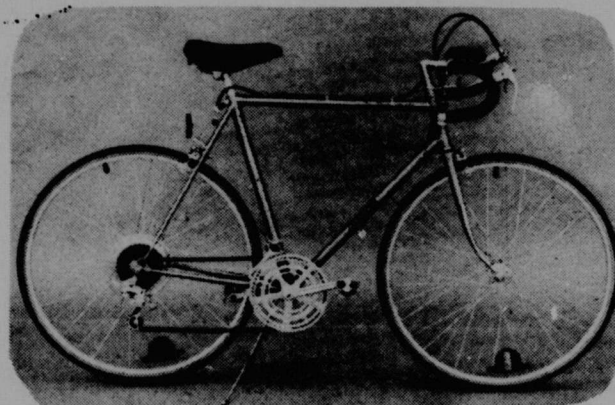


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Dairies—cream of Arcata's past

"The climate is at all times just right. Just enough rain, just enough sunshine and not too much heat nor too much cold."

This is what A.H. Christiansen said in the "Farm Adviser" in 1920. He was referring to the climate in relation to the dairymen and creameries in Humboldt County. He said, "In no section of the world have the elements been so kind to dairymen as they have in Humboldt County."

Most of the creameries in the county today are located in Ferndale. However, at one time, Arcata had creameries of its own.

Industry dwindled

The creamery industry thrived in Arcata in the 1890s. It remained that way until about 1930, when it slowly dwindled down to what it is today.

Archie Bernardi, of Arcata, worked in the Golden State

Creamery from 1933 - 1960. He attributes the dwindle in the dairy industry to the lumber industry.

"There was more money in lumber, so everybody went to that." The creameries that were left were all moved to the Loleta and Fernbridge area, he said.

Golden State Creamery was first located on Alliance and 17th Streets where a lumber mill now stands.

Housed Indians

The creamery was moved to 9th and L Streets. A story ran in the Arcata Union concerning the building of the creamery, stating that the building the creamery replaced was once used as a hostel for the Indians coming for supplies.

Bernardi said the creamery made butter, cream and mild by-products. It also made casein, a product used in plastics, glue and button making.

The creamery was processing up to 110 tons of milk a day when it closed in the 1950s. At that time, all the employees were transferred to Loleta, he said.

Greenview Market

The Arcata Creamery once stood where Greenview Market is today on 11th Street and Janes Road. Work began on the creamery in December 1891, with \$10,000 in capital stock.

The Board of Directors consisted of Jacob Zehdner, J.G. Dolson, A.M. Hunt, S. Foster, and W.L. Dickerson.

A Union article said the "erection of the Arcata Creamery two years ago has been the signal for improvements of all kinds in its neighborhood."

The creamery produced 500 pounds of butter a day. The dairy farmers were paid 21 cents a pound for butter contained in the milk.

United Creamery bought the

Arcata Creamery and in the early 1950s it was taken over by Challenge. Challenge moved to Fernbridge where it is today.

Diamond Crystal

The First United Methodist Church now stands where the Diamond Crystal Dairy was built in 1819. The dairy was originally the Laurel Dell Creamery until it was bought by the Diamond Crystal Company of San Francisco.

It was first famous for Diamond Crystal salt, and when it bought the creamery, started marketing Diamond Crystal butter.

"The Harpst and Spring creamery is now receiving about four and a half tons of milk daily, but will double that amount in the summer." This ran on Feb. 26, 1898 in the Union. The Harpst and Spring creamery was located on the old Eureka Road about a mile and a half south of Arcata.

By the time summer came, it did indeed increase its milk to 11 tons a day which made 620 pounds of butter.

The pride and joy of the creamery were its two Alpha separators, which separated the cream from the milk.

Charles Davison of Crescent City was the buttermaker and George Flaherty of Trinidad was the weigher.

Many years ago Eureka John Vance said, "the Arcata bottom is fit for nothing but a dairy ranch."

Today all the dairy land has become mills, housing and beef ranches.

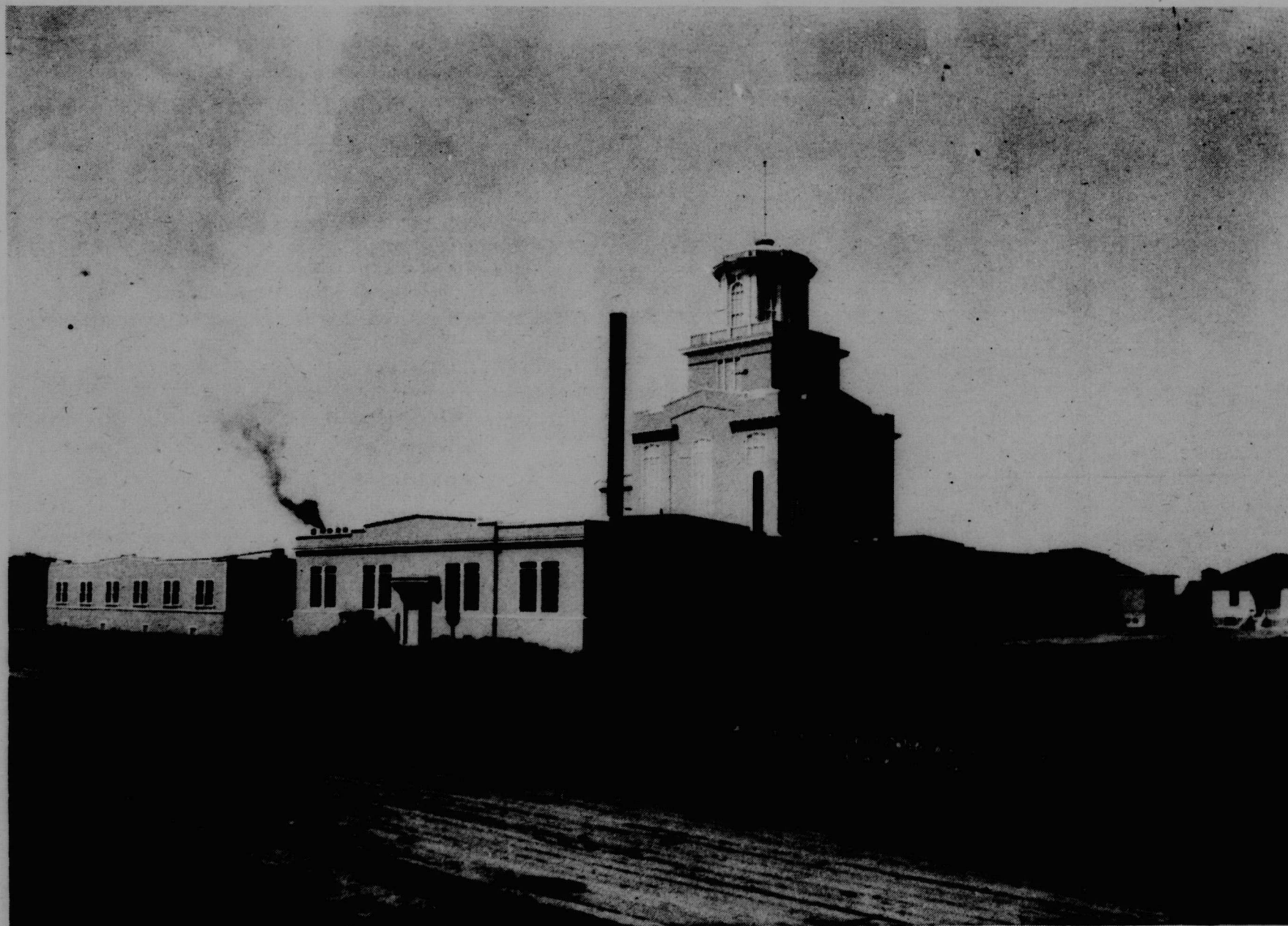
Bernardi said the dairy industry moved even farther south, down into the San Joaquin valley.

"The dairy farmers either moved down there or went into beef," and he repeated sadly, "there's more money in that."

Text by Nancy Veiga

Photos from the James Lundberg collection

This photo is of the California Central Creamery, later called the Golden State Creamery, located on 9th Street and is now the Internal School without the top of the building.



This photo is of the Arcata Creamery in the 1890s. It was located at the end of Street where Greenview Market now stands.



The Diamond Crystal Creamery was located on 11th Street in Arcata where the First United Methodist Church now stands.



Let me say this before rain becomes a utility that they can plan and distribute for money. By "they" I mean the people who cannot understand that rain is a festival, who do not appreciate its gratuity, who think that what has no price has no value, that what cannot be sold is not real, so that the only way to make something actual is to place it on the market. The time will come when they will sell you even your rain. At the moment it is still free, and I am in it. I celebrate its gratuity and its meaninglessness.

Thomas Merton *Rails on the Unspeakable* '2.25

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Old Town hall disputed...

On the edge of Old Town in Eureka stands a two-story building that portrays the image of an old meeting house. Mendenhall, 215 C St., is now the center of dispute between the Arcata Recycling Center and Old Town business people.

The history of the problem began in November at a Eureka City Council Meeting. Karen Nardi, a representative of the Arcata Recycling Center proposed a center for Eureka as a drop-off point for Eurekaans who want to recycle.

Viable service

In a telephone interview, Karen Nardi said the majority of people in Humboldt County live in Eureka. The center would be a viable service in Eureka because it would follow the motive of conserving energy. The Arcata center, which offers a free pick-up service, receives calls from

they would either continue there and pay rent, or find a larger place. A year would be the cut-off date since permits are traditionally given for that amount of time.

Temporary use status

Opposition came when the Arcata center applied for a permit from the City Planning Commission in January and February to use Mendenhall for a recycling center. Nardi believes the decision is taking too long because of the temporary usage status. She said it would be a specifically limited agreement where the city could make any conditions it deemed necessary.

Nardi does not think Mendenhall is motivated by money. Nardi said Mendenhall's remark was not that there was no one renting her building for six months, but that three months was too long for a yes or no answer. Without a decision, Mendenhall is left hanging.

"Proposals for the recycling of junk ... will detract from the scenic and architectural heritage we have fought so hard to create and preserve"—Petition against Eureka recycling center

Old Town business people oppose using Mendenhall as a temporary starting place for a Eureka recycling center. Property owners, business people, employees and consumers signed a petition that stated, "Proposals for the recycling of junk, auto junk, and warehousing



Photo by Rob Mandell

Karen Nardi
director, Arcata Recycling Center

60 or more different businesses in Eureka at different times of the week. It became an uneconomical process for the center so it turns the offers down.

The proposed center is a drop-off center. It would not be like the Arcata center. The transfer site would make it possible to truck the recyclable products to Arcata all at once.

Assistance and support

Nardi asked for assistance and support at the City Council meeting in November.

Ann Mendenhall, a Eureka resident, heard Nardi's proposal at the meeting in November, but she said that she did not want to get involved with the center at that time. With the Eureka City Manager's urging, Mendenhall later worked with Nardi to find a location. When they could not find a building to start the operation, Mendenhall offered to donate her building for six months.

Mendenhall said that she planned that Nardi would use the place on a temporary basis, rent free, to get the center started. There was no formal agreement. She said that if a permit was not needed, then she doubts anyone would have bothered with it.

Nardi said that there was a possibility that



Photo by Rob Mandell

Ann Mendenhall
owner, proposed Eureka recycling site

are not acceptable uses for Old Town and will detract from the scenic and architectural heritage we have fought so hard to create and preserve! These projects should be encouraged to locate in more appropriately zoned areas of the city."

"We are not against recycling," Bonnie Gool, a local business person of Old Town, said. The
(Continued on back page 11)

Classifieds

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

Teachers at all levels - Foreign and Domestic Teachers Box 1063 Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

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...recycling use protested

(Continued from page 10)

businesses in Old Town want the center in outer areas of Eureka. Money was sent down to clear up Old Town and encourage foot traffic, tourist business and retail sales. Gool said the recycling center, which was classified as light ML (industry), does not fit into these categories.

She said business owners do not want the center in the area on a temporary basis. They would prefer to see the center start at a location such as the Broadway of Eureka or near Montgomery Wards.

Steve Berg, another businessperson of Old Town, said the recycling center would be better in a main area of Eureka where people could see it, be conscious of it and find it easy to get to.

Nardi said that the building is on the fringes of Old Town. It had been built as a trucking terminal.

"The basis of the request is not to change the way it looks," said Nardi.

The center would only be open Friday and Saturday for a total of 10 hours. Any sounds would be muffled because the center would be inside the building.

The people of Old Town prefer that the site be at an industrial area. Gool said the people were willing to dig into their own pockets to find a

suitable place to start the center. She said that she has started to negotiate with an owner of a possible site. When Nardi found the site unsuitable without full knowledge of what was being done, Gool said she decided to drop that approach and fight the Mendenhall location legally.

Gool and Mendenhall believe that the best action would be for the city to donate a place for the center. Gool said that by using county funds a prefab building could be constructed to give the center an adequate place to start.

Complaints against the C Street location include traffic congestion and that the center will not be there temporarily. Gool said that the tourists and the high business hours of Saturday and Sunday would cause traffic problems because of the narrow streets that are without enough stop signals.

She said some businesses complain that people may not feel dressed to go shopping if they are delivering recycling goods.

"We are not against it all together," Gool said. She said the businesses are waiting for a Eureka recycling center but they do not want it in Old Town.

The issue will be decided at the Planning Commission meeting on March 13.

Campus roundabouts

Today, March 2

Dance instruction: Mills College graduates, teaching beginning modern technique; West Gym 126, 10 a.m., 25 cents

Workshop: "Finding and creating jobs in Home Economics"; Home Ec 23, 3-5 p.m.

Nature film: "Vanishing Land"; MPR, 8 p.m., 50 cents

Meeting: Arcata City Council; city hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 3

Dance instruction: Mills College graduates, advanced techniques; West Gym 126, 10 a.m.; Improvisation and composition, 1 p.m., 25 cents

Lecture: "Flying Saucer Message" by Bobby Lake; University Quad, noon

Meeting: Student Legislative Council; NHE 106, 7 p.m.

Concert: Band, choir, madrigal; recital hall, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, March 4

Concert: Yusef Lateef; Rathskeller, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., \$4

Workshop: Reader's Theatre, "A Good Man is Hard to Find"; Studio theatre, 8:30 p.m., free

Saturday, March 5

Men's track: HSU vs. Alumni, 11 a.m.

Workshop: Reader's Theatre, "A Good Man is Hard to Find"; Studio theatre, 8:30 p.m., free

Symposium: "Research in Humboldt Bay"; Science 135, 8:45 a.m.

Sunday, March 6

Benefit: Blue Heron Drug Abuse Center; Fog's, 3 p.m.-1 p.m., \$3

Monday, March 7

Diabetic care class: St. Joseph Hospital conference room, 2 p.m.

Workshop: Tenant's rights; Blue Room, 7 p.m.

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

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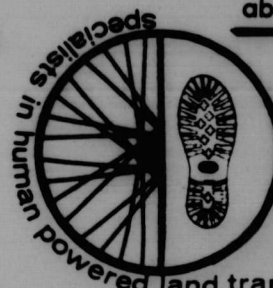
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A recently introduced bill by Assemblyman Barry Keene, which would provide for a survey of California's total forest resources, has drawn mixed reactions from several forestry and natural resources professors.

Forestry Chairman Gerald Partain and Natural Resources Planning and Interpretation Prof. Rudolf Becking were not sure that the bill, in its present form, would be helpful.

Partain believes the state does need an assessment of the timber resources but wasn't sure this was the way to go about it.

"I hope it will be modified some before it is finished," Partain said.

Specifically, the bill entails a complete forest resource assessment of all public and private timber lands in California, the potential for harvest, and the impact of the harvesting on the different aspects of the environ-

Forestry, NR professors not pleased with Keene's bill

ment. Keene said the assessment would be the first step toward the development of a forest policy for the state.

According to Keene this would be the first assessment taken for the entire state.

"The current data base is about as solid as jello," Keene said. "Many pitched battles are fought over questions without the necessary data needed to decide with."

Deficient in data

Keene considered the present Forest Practices Act deficient in

regard to supplying the data necessary for good forest policy. With the proposed assessment, Keene noted that the bill would circumscribe many of the battles fought over policy.

If the bill is passed, it will be implemented by the State Board of Forestry with the director of the board in charge of the operation. According to Keene, the director would coordinate the different state departments such as Fish and Game, Water Quality and Health. The first survey is scheduled tentatively to be

completed by the end of 1979 if the bill is approved.

Guidelines 'too broad'

In his first reaction to the bill, Partain considered the plan to have guidelines which were too broad. The plan also wasn't specific enough in what it would encompass and what it would leave out.

Partain said that the bill "could help if they go all the way" but as it stands now, he said the vagueness of the bill could leave out important economic aspects.

"Just to know how many trees we have isn't enough," Partain said.

State 'not capable'

Partain also said that once the Department of Forestry has finished the assessment, he isn't sure the state is capable of drawing up a plan for timber management which would be effective.

"The state is not geared to that kind of a job," Partain said.

He believes professional foresters and the college facilities would be better suited to prepare

an effective assessment on timber resources. Partain suggested that the actual assessment should be "contracted out" to one of these parties.

"We're destroying forests because we have no long range plans," Becking said, agreeing with Keene's motives for introducing the bill. "We have the resources and are squandering them."

Bill 'superficial'

Becking said the bill was an excellent idea but was "superficial."

"He (Keene) intends to help us but this bill can't really help," Becking said.

Becking proposed that instead of the bill, Keene change the Forest Practices Act with an emphasis on the multiple use of the resources. Partain said the assessment will be added to the Forest Practices Act.

"It would fit nicely with the act," Partain said.

The Forest Practices Act is concerned with the conduct of timber harvesting and is a practicing guide to better management of timber.

According to Keene, the budgeting of the proposed bill will be the crucial part. Keene hasn't yet received an estimate of how much money is needed for the assessment but funding could indicate how far the assessment will go and what subjects it will include.

A declaration against nuclear weapons

Individuals Against the Crime of Silence

A declaration to our fellow citizens, to the peoples of the world, and to future generations.

- 1 We can no longer be silent about the imminent threat of nuclear destruction to the human race.
- 2 We have seen the horrors of nuclear war at Hiroshima and Nagasaki—hundreds of thousands killed, others atrociously maimed, and unknown numbers genetically damaged.
- 3 We have watched with increased apprehension for the last thirty years as more and more nations engage in deadly nuclear arms competition ever increasing the number and types of nuclear weapons.
- 4 We believe that national security is not served by a nuclear arms race that can only end in the destruction of the world.
- 5 We consider the manufacture, possession and use of nuclear weapons a crime against humanity and a crime under international law.
- 6 We have acquiesced to a policy that threatens all of us.

As citizens, we must now face the responsibility for our silence. We must speak out.

Therefore, we hereby place our individual names on record, in unity with individuals of all nations, against the use and possession of nuclear weapons.

We demand that our government, every government, and the United Nations outlaw the manufacture and possession of all nuclear weapons.

TO PROTEST—TO OBJECT—TO DISSENT has long been American tradition. The following are a few among the many who have signed this declaration.

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Bella Abzug
Joan Baez
Philip Berrigan

Robert McAfee Brown
Noam Chomsky
John Conyers
Daniel Ellsberg

Richard Falk
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Sign, complete and mail to P.O. Box 35385, Los Angeles, California 90035. The office of the Individuals Against the Crime of Silence (a non-profit corporation) will then forward the information to the United States Government and to the United Nations.

Should you also wish to support additional publications and communications, send \$2 or more in cash or by check made payable to INDIVIDUALS AGAINST THE CRIME OF SILENCE. This donation entitles you to 5 copies of the above Declaration in letter form (with space for your added personal comments), addressed to the PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, your U.S. SENATORS, your U.S. CONGRESSMAN, and the SECRETARY GENERAL OF THE UNITED NATIONS, for you to forward to them directly. You will also receive current communications from the Individuals Against the Crime of Silence, the lapel emblem and wallet size copy of the above Declaration. Additional literature on the nuclear issue is available on request.

Reprints are available and permission to copy is granted. Money is needed to speed our progress. The strength of our numbers will regularly and effectively be made known.

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Week-long event planned on nutrition

by Donna Miller

At a time when we have been confronted with everything from cyclamates to 100 percent natural potato chips, good nutrition is of concern to a great many people. March 5-12, National Nutrition Week, the Humboldt Nutrition Council will attempt to provide information about nutrition through a week-long series of educational programs.

These programs will include a nutrition symposium, guest speakers and programs to be held on local television stations throughout the week.

Alice Hunt, chairperson-elect for the council, said it is trying to "reach more people" by making this a week-long event.

"This is the first year we have had so many people from out of the area (participate)," she said. She hopes they will also attract more people to the events.

"The whole purpose is to get out nutrition information," Hunt said.

Saturday, March 5, the council will begin the week with a symposium it is co-sponsoring with College of the Redwoods. It will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The symposium, titled "Nutri-

tion Through the Ages," will cover obesity as well as deal with nutrition for children, teenagers and senior citizens.

Speakers at the symposium are scheduled to include Joanne Ikeda, nutrition education specialist, agricultural extension University of California at Berkeley; Mary Jackson, R.D. nutritionist for Castor Valley School District; Sara Holtzapfel from Mt. Zion Hospital and Medical Center; and Beth Thurlow, the northern regional nutrition consultant for the California Department of Aging.

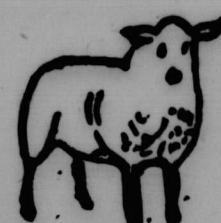
On March 10 and 15 there will be additional speakers. March 5 there will be a program from 3-3:30 p.m. on Channel 6 and from 6-6:30 p.m. on Channel 3. March 8 there will be a program on Channel 13 from 7:30-8 p.m.

Workshop slated

A tenant's workshop will be held Monday in the Jolly Giant Commons Blue Room at 7 p.m.

The subject will be the rights and responsibilities of tenants with guest speaker David J. Crane, local attorney.

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Teaching experience offered to students

by Victor Zazueta

The HSU Education Department has developed a program designed to enhance the employment chances of its graduate students.

According to Prof. Robert A. Braund of the education department, an arrangement has been made between College of the

graduate students at CR.

He said the program was originally designed through Education 201, Selected Topics in Contemporary Education, a graduate course offered for two to four units.

But the course number was changed, he said, and is now

To enter this program, a graduate student must complete an application and return it to Braund. The applicant will then be cleared by him for courses in field study.

The next step is an interview, arranged by Prof. Paul F. Ness of

the education department, between the vice-president of CR and the applicant.

Assigned to departments

Vice-President of CR, Dean W. Cunningham interviews the students and if they are accepted, he will assign them to one of CR's departments, according to Ness.

Braund said the interview is a worthwhile educational experience in itself. Persons who go through such interviews will know what to expect whenever they go again for other job-related interviews, he said.

Those who are accepted into this program at CR do not attend any classes at HSU. Instead, according to Braund, they are assigned to a classroom and become an assistant to an instructor, who allows them to

conduct part of the class.

Persons who complete this course receive a recommendation that goes into their file and certifies their performance in this program.

CR will not accept more than 10 students at one time. This is part of their agreement, Ness said.

Drive underway

Students in the Contemporary Native Relations class will be conducting a canned food and blanket drive from now until March 15.

Goods will be collected at the Y.E.S. house.

The drive will benefit the Makiak Indians in southern Oregon.



Photo by Roy Giampoli

STUDENT TEACHING—Paul Dilley is working at his graduate job at College of the Redwoods as a teaching assistant in a History 1-C class. Dilley is one of the participants in the HSU educational department program that gives students experience through teaching situations at CR.

Redwoods (CR) and this department. The program is for graduate students in education who wish to gain experience teaching at the community college level.

Braund said the program has been in operation since last year and has so far placed five

offered as independent study for three units.

Braund said the arrangement is open to all graduate students with at least 30 units of their graduate work completed. Graduate students who enroll in this course can receive in-class teaching experience in the areas of their background.

Employment opportunities

"What we did was to help our university's graduate students' employment opportunities. The opportunity is available, now, if you want to get experience teaching at that level," he said.

Today when a person applies for a teaching job there are 40 other job applicants that he or she must compete with. When a school is hiring it usually wants to know if you've had any experience, he said. "So what we're doing is offering a quarter or two of experience."

Drug benefit set

A benefit for the Blue Heron Drug Abuse Center will be held Sunday at Fog's, with food served from 3 to 9 p.m.

A donation of \$3, covers all the crab, salad and bread you can eat. Happy hour is from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Music will be provided from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. by DooDah, Rockhouse, Freddy and the Starliners, Jasmine, Tuxedo Junction and Take Two Friends.

Advanced tickets are available at the Blue Heron Center.

Police report

Wednesday, Feb. 23—Petty theft. A Eureka man reported his alternate staff parking decal stolen from his vehicle at Gist Hall parking lot.

Thursday, Feb. 24—Traffic accident. A Trinidad man reported his vehicle being struck while parked at 17th and Union Streets.

—Petty theft. An Arcata woman reported an art print by Morris Graves was stolen from House 55.

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More hitting, pitching

Stable ball club seen

by Jack Adams

HSU's baseball team finished in the cellar of the Far Western Conference last season but Coach Hal Myers looks for improvement this year.

"We're a much more stable ball club than we were last year. Much more hitting is in the lineup we think," he said.

Myers named a starting lineup for last week's season opener that included Mike McCarty, Dave Tomini, Jim Bartow and Jim Adams in the infield, Bill Bailey, Paul Tomini and Brice McLaughlin in the outfield and Tom McCarty at catcher. The Tomini brothers, Bartow and Adams were starters last year.

Added strength

Myers believes the squad has added strength with the addition of infielder Dusty McAuley, Mike McCarty, First Baseman John Legaspi, McLaughlin and Bailey.

Myers said the team has been hurt somewhat because one of last years best players quit school, one of its best recruits is ineligible and another recruit has decided to have a knee operation.

"Even with that I think we have stronger hitting then we've had in the last few years," he said.

He said the Tomini brothers, Bailey and McLaughlin "will probably carry most of the hitting for us right now." Dave Tomini's .314 conference batting average was third best on last year's club.

Good throwers

"We have some guys who throw the ball pretty well," Myers said about the squad's pitching staff.

He said Vic Holmstedt and Mike Gamboa are "two good ones" and there are about six other pitchers of equal ability "who I think can pitch also." Gamboa was scheduled to start the first game.

Myers said the Tomini brothers are two defensive strengths on the club, Dave has given it a lot of stability at second base.

"He really developed well considering he was an outfielder in the league."

Players who will be battling for starting positions as the season

progresses are McAuley at shortstop, Haig White at catcher, Legaspi at first base and Marc Strange in the outfield.

Myers said it is too early to predict how his team would finish this year.

"I think we have to play our practice games then we'll know pretty much what our competition is going to be."

He believes Stanislaus, Hayward, Chico and Davis will be the stronger teams in the conference. Stanislaus won the Division III national title last year.

In the past, bad weather has hampered the team as it prepared to play but the drought has been a benefit this year.

"We've had a very good practice year. We've been outside more than we've ever been in probably the history of the school, so we've had opportunities to work on drills and skills. It will just depend on putting it together and what our competition is," Myers said.

The Lumberjack's first conference game of the year is scheduled for April 1 against Stanislaus.

Sports Shorts

by Kevin Cloherty

Basketball

It's only right that the last two games of the season should be the most exciting.

The Lumberjacks lost to Chico at the buzzer after coming back from a 10 point deficit to lead by one point with 15 seconds remaining. HSU fans stood in disbelief as the scoreboard registered a final score of 63-62.

That loss on Wednesday was avenged Friday as the 'Jacks beat Stanislaus 71-65, led by the scoring of All-Conference guard Steve Alexander.

Alexander poured in 29 points, had five assists and eight rebounds. Greg Ashbaugh did a great job on the boards and Marc Macomber held Marc Lincoln of Stanislaus to two points in the second half.

The 'Jacks closed out the season with a 4-8 season record and 11-15 overall. That doesn't show how close the FWC really was, but the fact that the team was involved in six one-point games should.

Coach Jim Cosentino said of the team's fifth place finish, "it was the first losing season I've ever gone through, but it was one of the most satisfying."

"Our players took a lot of pride in themselves and they never quit," he said. "That's why we came back in so many games."

Next year every player except Cliff Hardeman will be back and Cosentino hopes to recruit some more quality players for what he thinks will be a very competitive season.

Women's basketball

The women also finished their season with a winning weekend, beating University of the Pacific 73-46 and Stanislaus 54-53 in the final seconds of the game.

Coach Diann Laing called the UOP game "fantastic in every respect" and said her team

outplayed an improved UOP team. J.J. Suttie had 18 points and 6 rebounds, followed by Sue Teasley with 14 points.

The first half of the Stanislaus game was "very flat," but the 'Jacks started hacking away and came out on top in the end.

"They (Stanislaus) had the game the whole way. Their coach was stunned," Laing said. "It shows a lot of poise on the part of my girls."

The two victories gave the team a season record of 13-5 and a league record of 8-4 with a final standing of third in the NCIAC. Next year the team will compete in the Golden State Athletic Conference.

"If we get our kids working hard next year we'll do quite well," Laing said. "This year was a turning point for women's basketball."

Wrestling

Seven HSU wrestlers and FWC Coach of the Year Frank Cheek will travel to the Division III NCAA finals in Binghamton, New York this weekend.

Three of the seven are already All Americans and all seven stand a good chance of earning that title this year. The 'Jacks are ranked fourth in the nation for Division III schools.

Volleyball

The varsity and junior varsity teams handily defeated UC Davis last weekend in home games.

The victories give the team a 4-3 record and get the players psyched up for another home match against San Francisco State this Friday.

Kevin Berquist led the varsity once again as he dominated the net on offense and defense. Dale Bertleson shored up HSU's back court play. The junior varsity was led by the play of spikers Tim Bradshaw and Todd Decker and the setting of Tim Nelson and Herb Remmling.

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Photo by H. A. Lindsay

AT THE BUZZER—This was a typical ending for the Lumberjacks. The shot by the Chico State player went in to give the Wildcats a one point lead. The 'Jacks were involved in six one-point games this season and finished in a tie for fifth place with Stanislaus State.

Strong track team predicted

by Jeff Hughart

It's always difficult to predict the outcome of a season, but this year's HSU track and field team should be one of the strongest in quite some time, according to Coach Jim Hunt.

"We should have one of our best seasons ever," he said.

Last year the Lumberjacks finished fifth in the Far Western Conference and Hunt believes HSU will be among the top four this season.

Close conference

"It should be close between us, Hayward, Chico and Sacramento," he said.

Hunt believes a lack of sprinters will hurt the team the most this year. Track is a sprint-oriented sport and when a team is without them it gives up valuable points in the 100, 200 and 400 meters and 400 and 1600 meter relays.

Meters are being used for the first time at HSU as a part of the national conversion to the metric system.

Strong in distances

"Since we are hurting in the sprints we'll have to rely on a lot of people in different areas," Hunt said. "We are strongest in the distance events, but we also have a good crop of hurdlers."

Leading the distance runners is UCLA transfer Gordon Innes who ran a 4:06 indoor mile earlier this year in San Francisco. Innes will be joined by All Americans Ken Hammer and Scott Peters as well as returning letterman Chris Cole.

Competing in the hurdles, both 110 highs and 400 intermediate, are returning lettermen Steve Boyle and Wayne Platner, a junior college transfer who has a

personal best of 14.2 in the 120 highs.

"We also have a triple jumper for the first time ever and a couple of good pole vaulters," Hunt said.

The triple jumper is Chris De Rienz and the pole vaulters are Mark Stillians and Mike Drewen.

Helping to round out the squad are Greg Hardig, who took fifth in the 880 last year in the FWC championships, Mike Gooing in the shot put and Eric Tipton in the long jump.

The team has benefited from the unusually good weather (until recently) leading Hunt to say "everyone is in better shape at this time of the year than they

usually are."

"There were some injuries earlier in the quarter, but now that competition is around the corner people are beginning to shape up," Hunt said.

The first FWC dual meet for the 'Jacks is at HSU on March 19 against San Francisco State.

Hunt is encouraged after the last two years to have so many talented people out for the team.

"But I'm trying to be both optimistic and realistic about this year's team," he explained.

"Right now the team is looking good, but anything can happen by the end of the season, though. I just hope things turn out for the best."

Teams ace women

Hawaii may seem a bit remote for a pre-season tennis match, but the HSU tennis team found the trip beneficial and, not surprisingly, fun.

The University of Hawaii and Kalani High School teams won the matches, but Coach Evelyn Dieke wasn't at all upset.

"We weren't entirely out-classed and there were a lot of good matches," she said. "But they have very good players. There are a lot of open competitions for Hawaiian players so they get a lot of practice."

The number one player for the university is also the number one player in the state. Many of the Hawaiians were ranked state-wide and nationally.

Busy agenda

In addition to tennis during the six-day stay, the team participated in surfing, swimming, sightseeing and a dinner at the

home of a former HSU tennis player. Pearl Harbor and a tour of the capitol building were also part of the team's agenda.

Besides pouring rain the first night, the weather was clear. Some of the team members received minor sunburns, but Dieke tried to limit the amount of time spent on the beach.

Now that Hawaii is in the past, Dieke is looking to the future, particularly the season opener April 15 against Chico State. The team has plenty of time to practice, but Dieke believes more exhibition matches would be helpful.

Once again UC Davis is the team to beat this year, but Dieke doesn't have much hope for that.

"I do think we'll do better this year against Chico and Sacramento, though," she said.

Whatever the outcome of the season, let it be said that it started out sunny.

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Glacier 'scariest part' of winter climb

by Don Nickel

In the early morning the two climbers, tied together with ropes and with ice axes in hand, departed from base camp and slowly began plowing cross country through meadows of crusty snow.

They aimed to climb Thompson

was that damn snow powder," Miotke said. "The guy who leads does all the work, crunching footholds and sometimes sinking to his waist in snow."

The first part of the climb took twice as long as they had expected. Once on top of the ridge the climbers paused to rest,

pretty easy to lose your balance. If you slip and start rolling, then you dig that ice pick into the snow while the other guy will hopefully have enough time to brace himself to break your fall."

Hop to the top

The glacier led up to another saddle on a ridge. From there the two could boulder-hop the last stretch to the top.

By now the sun was lowering and the winds were blowing 35 to 45 miles per hour on the ridge. Unless the two turned back they would have to climb back down the mountain in darkness.

Deciding to take their chances,

the two climbed to the top of Thompson Peak in time to watch the sunset.

"When we climbed to the top we just collapsed and said nothing," Morales said. "We saw Mt. Shasta and Mt. Lassen in the east and thought we could see the Pacific Ocean to the west. It was funny, because we spent an entire day climbing Thompson but we could only handle staying ten minutes on top because we were cold and had to worry about getting as far down the mountain before dark."

Aided by a crescent moon, the

climbers finally reached their base camp four hours later. Friends were waiting with dinner, a warm fire, and a couple bottles of victory wine.

"You know, when I was climbing down that mountain the only thing that kept me going was the tug on the rope in front of me," Miotke said. "I don't think I've ever been so bushed in my life. But we both learned a lot, about climbing and about ourselves. For all the pain we experienced on that mountain, neither of us would have given anything in the world to be anywhere else."



Photo by Don Nickel

TRINITY CLIMBERS—Paul Morales, left, and John Miotke take a rest on a glacier that hugs the underside of Thompson Peak. These HSU students climbed the peak, which is located within the Trinity Alps, last month.

Peak (9,050 feet), which lies in the heart of the Trinity Alps and is the tallest mountain west of Mt. Shasta in California.

The two HSU students, Paul Morales and John Miotke, were finally attempting to accomplish what they had been planning for weeks. A dozen phone calls had been made checking out weather and snow conditions. Hours had been spent studying topographical maps to find the most accessible route to the top of the mountain.

Superb weather

For February the weather was superb. The snow was from one to five feet deep, from frozen ice to a fine crystal powder.

The sun was rising over a ridge when the climbers reached the first stretch of the uphill climb. The ascent rose from some meadows, passing a frozen waterfall up to a saddle along a ridge. The slope was steep as a slope tackled by only experienced skiers.

Already the reflected sunlight forced the climbers to put on sun goggles and face cream. Before they started, they checked if they had brought the essentials: ice axes, hats, gloves, first aid kit, maps, flashlight, food and water.

"The hardest part of that climb

snack and plan their next move.

"Eating is essential when climbing a mountain," Morales said. "It doesn't take long to burn out the body and believe me, scarfing down some sugar-containing foods provides quick energy."

There was little snow on top of the ridge, so the climbers hopped from boulder to boulder until the ridge ran into a glacier which hugged the underside of the peak.

Scariest part

"Crossing the glacier was the scariest part of the climb," Miotke said. "We crossed the glacier in the afternoon, the worst time for avalanches, and we could see hundred of trails where boulders had rolled down the glacier."

Another danger in crossing the glacier was falling, said Morales. Once an unlucky person gained enough momentum only the frozen Grizzly Lake below the glacier could possibly break his fall.

"That's why you wear ropes around your waist, carry ice picks strapped around your hand, and even wear crampons on your boots if it's icy enough," Morales said.

"You figure, between being nearly exhausted, stepping into holes or on patches of ice, it's

Employee conflicts eased

by Lindsey McWilliams

Ever wonder what you could do when you think your boss has given you the shaft?

Most working people do not know what their employer can or cannot legally do to, or for employees, but there is a place in Eureka where they can find out.

The State of California Industrial Relations Board (IRB), 619 2nd Street, has a deputy labor commissioner and other people who can answer questions concerning employer-employee rights and responsibilities, particularly where money is concerned.

Businesses are required to have an Industrial Welfare Commission Order posted for employees to read. These orders are tailored to different segments of the business world, such as the Public Housekeeping Industry—that is, restaurants, bars, taverns and similar establishments.

Order's rules

An order can tell what the minimum wage is, when your employer is obligated to pay overtime and if your employer requires a uniform, whether he is obligated to supply and maintain it.

There is a great deal more information in the order but it cannot tell you everything. For example, if your employer fires you he has to give you your final pay when you go out the door. If you quit, your employer has 72 hours to give you your final wages.

Failure to pay promptly could result in a fine equaling your average daily pay times the number of days your final check is withheld.

Fines discretionary

Dep. Labor Commissioner William Lunt stressed that deciding the severity of a fine is discretionary and determined on a case-by-case basis. An employer who willfully withholds a check is more likely to receive a heavier fine than an employer who withholds a check out of ignorance.

Procedures for handling complaints officially changed yesterday due to enactment of Assembly Bill 1522 introduced by Assemblyman Howard L. Berman (D-L.A.).

Procedures outlined

Lunt outlined procedures as he expected them to be:

After interviewing the complainant the claim is docketed and sent to an assigned deputy for determination of the proper course to pursue. There are basically two courses, assuming it is decided the claimant has a legitimate case.

One option is the same hearing procedure, referred to as a "98.3" hearing, that has gone on

in the past. A hearing is held by the Department labor commissioner with the complainant and employer. If the commissioner finds for the employer it stops right there.

If he finds for the complainant, Lunt tries to get a confession of judgment or acknowledgment of indebtedness from the employer.

"Failing that we will send it to our legal staff in San Francisco for their consideration," Lunt said. "If they want to file suit, they'll do it. If they don't want to they'll send it back to us."

A second option, called a "98" or "Berman" hearing, is pursued if the potential dollar-award and case circumstances warrant.

Once it is determined that a 98 hearing is appropriate, a date is set for the parties to appear before a hearing officer. Because Lunt is the only commissioner in the Eureka office he will request a hearing officer to come here from Sacramento or Redding to conduct proceedings.

The employer and claimant can have representatives on their behalf and can present witnesses. The hearing officer's findings are certified for Superior Court.

Berman's legislative aide, Rick Yanes, said the hearing officer acts as an adjudicating body. The complainant or employer can appeal the hearing officer's decision with 10 days.

Court review

Yanes said the court will hold a review and decide whether or not to hear the case.

If the case winds up in court the complainant will have to pay for an attorney. Yanes said legal costs will be kept down because work already done by the labor commissioner in preparing the case for the hearing officer is available to the complainant's attorney.

Lunt said many people become emotional in their presentation. "All I'm concerned with," he said, "is were they hired, were they fired and did they get paid on time?"

Actually his concerns are more broad than that and depend on the individual complaint. Lunt has been here since 1960 and many employers have learned to consult him before they get into trouble.

One newly opened fast-food business in Eureka approached Lunt to find out what would be required for hiring high school students. Lunt said he has a similar relationship with other employers in the area.

It is virtually impossible for the average worker or employer to keep track of all the rules and regulations governing industry. When you have a question, someone at the Industrial Relations Board is just a phone call away at 442-5748.

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