



the Lumberjack



Photo by M. A. Lindsay

PREDICTIONS FOR THE FUTURE—Bobby Lake, associate professor of Native American Studies, spoke in the Kiosk last Thursday at noon to warn of

earthquakes, floods and droughts. He claims to have learned of these impending disasters while traveling on a space ship.

Referendum due, sewer debated

by Bruce Taylor

The Arcata City Council discussed plans for a referendum to be submitted to the city's voters May 31 on more than \$500,000 in sewer bonds at its regular meeting last Wednesday night.

But two highly controversial issues—Arcata's involvement in the Humboldt Bay Wastewater Authority and the Brizard Co.'s proposed industrial park on south G Street—are still up in the air. No decisions appear likely within the next couple of weeks.

City Manager Roger Storey told the council that bids were needed for the immediate replacement of the city's west

interceptor line as well as the sewer line that runs under the freeway from Sunnybrae.

Storey explained that the city has a choice of issuing either a revenue bond—which would be paid off with revenues from present sewer charges—or a general obligation bond guaranteed by the city in case of default.

The general obligation bond would cost the city about \$8,000 a year less—\$150,000 over the 25-year term—for debt maintenance than the revenue bond.

Two-thirds needed

However, the general obligation issue requires a two-thirds majority approval of the voters

as opposed to the simple majority necessary for the revenue bond.

If the bond issue fails, the city will be forced to wipe out its current reserves in order to pay for the project, Mayor Alexandra Fairless said.

The council agreed to consider

the issue further at a special meeting sometime after March 16 when all its members will be able to attend. A decision must be made by April 1 in order to prepare for the election, Storey said.

The council's on-going battle

with the Humboldt Bay Wastewater Authority (HBWA) over Arcata's involvement in the planned regional sewer system appears to be stuck in a holding pattern right now as the Committee for a Sewer Referendum—an opponent of the

(Continued on page 13)

Sea Grant

Funds to aid disease control

by Jerry Blair

An investigation into different methods of immunizing large numbers of fish in the hatchery against communicable diseases is but one facet of the HSU Sea Grant program.

Ted Kerstetter, associate professor of biology at HSU, is coordinator of the Sea Grant project. Sea Grant is a federally funded program, with matching funds from the state through the University of California, that seeks to stimulate research and education in ocean-related subjects.

The immunization is headed by Kerstetter and is funded cooperatively with a pharmaceutical company. Other HSU instructors also have projects going on now.

Kerstetter said his project will take from three to five years to complete because they must wait for the fish they have marked to come back to spawn. The fish are being immunized for both hatchery and ocean diseases.

Match one-third

Started in 1966, Sea Grant is sponsored by the Department of Commerce's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. HSU must match one-third of the program's cost, either

with working time from faculty members or by making supplies available for the various projects.

"One of the projects we had in the past was headed by George Allen (HSU fisheries professor) and was concerned with raising young salmon in the Arcata wastewater ponds," Kerstetter said. "Sea Grant funds started and were the early support of this program."

Another project now going on is research into developing a new escape mechanism for crab pots. These would self-destruct if lost.

Optimum time

And another of Kerstetter's projects deals with the optimum time for releasing young salmon and steelhead into rivers from hatcheries, that is, the time for the fish to have the best chance of surviving.

Kerstetter said students form the main work force for the program, and that it provides both undergraduate and graduate students with experience in fisheries and related areas.

"Almost all the Sea Grant work is done by coastal universities," Kerstetter said, "but some schools on the Great Lakes, in Wisconsin and

(Continued on page 14)

Tuition fee raised

by Jerry Blair

There will be a \$10 increase in student fees next year, according to University Center (UC) Director Howard Goodwin. This increase follows a certain rise in student health insurance rates as reported in last week's Lumberjack.

Citing escalating operating costs as the main reason for the fee boost, Goodwin said that quarter fees will go up to \$68 for next fall, then \$67 for next winter and spring. The increase was approved by the Chancellor's office last week.

Goodwin said the increase was

actually requested for the upcoming spring quarter but could not be implemented until next fall because it would have missed all the continuing students registering in February.

Student forum

The fee increase was first brought up at a UC Board meeting earlier this year. At that time, it was almost approved, but

(Continued on page 7)

...This issue of The Lumberjack is the last for winter quarter. The first issue in spring quarter is scheduled to be available April 6.



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Day-care hours stabilized

by Mari Ellen Brown

The HSU Children's Center will soon be changing its hours in order to benefit the children and the center's finances.

Julie Booth, director of the center for two years, said the change will enable the children to come to the center on a more consistent schedule, and increase their sense of security.

"The child will be provided with a trusting and stable atmosphere, and come in contact with the same children and staff," she said.

As it is, the children are not coming to the center the same times each week, which makes it difficult for the center to plan or schedule the day. The new hours should change that, so the children will be scheduled to come to the center five days a week for half-day sessions.

The new hours at the center will begin spring quarter. The sessions will be from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and 12:45 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

"It is difficult to get any staff working over the lunch period, and this break will allow us to talk over what went on in the morning session and what is planned for that afternoon," Booth said.

According to Booth, there hasn't been any problem with parents concerning the change.

"Most of them are supportive," she said, "and realize that the change is one for the benefit of their children as well as the center."

Registration for spring quarter began on March 8, and is still in progress. Although low income student-parents have first priority to the center, Booth encourages the staff, faculty and community to enroll their children.

The Infant Center cares for 32 different children at separate times, and the Preschool attends 65 children. The children in the Infant Center are ages six

months to two years, and those in the Preschool range from two to five years.

High staff ratio

"We need a high staff ratio in order to meet the individual's needs," Booth said.

The center depends on student assistance through work study and field placement, and their regular staff for supervision.

The Children's Center program is run on a sliding fee scale, which means that depending on the family size and the parent's income, they may pay anywhere

from nothing to \$1.21 an hour for children's care at the Preschool, and \$1.44 an hour for care at the Infant Center.

For example, a family of three with a gross monthly income under \$623 per month would pay no fee. Another family of three with an income of over \$944 a month would pay full cost. The scale starts at 5 cents an hour and graduates depending on the

individual's income.

Booth said, "The majority of parents pay no cost because they are low income student-parents."

Julie Booth can be located at Jensen House 94, where registration packets for the center can be picked up. The Children's Center can be found in the same area.

Meditation taught

An introductory workshop on Ira Progoff's Intensive Journal Process—meditation techniques will be given Friday, from 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m.

The full journal workshop will be offered Saturday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and will continue Sunday from 9 a.m. to noon. The complete workshop costs \$20 and includes a copy of the journal and accompanying materials.

Computer games decrease

During the off hours and the weekends last year, the terminals at Humboldt State's computer center would be filled with computer gamers, but now the game players are few and far between.

"All the local high school and college kids came up here," said one gamer, Jim Morris. "The terminals were almost always full and some people would have to wait around to play games."

They would play games with such names as Racetrack, Kings, Space Probe, Civil War, and most popular of all, Star Trek. Highly mathematical in character, a good understanding of math is helpful to understand and successfully play many of the games. Another advantage is a knowledge of how to program the computer to get to the game in the first place.

Account number

According to Steve Herring, a student consultant in the center, to use the computer terminals the student receives an account number. This insures a legitimate use of the computer and a signature of an instructor authorizes the student's use.

Once in possession of an account number, the student can "tie" into either the computer banks at Humboldt or into the three lines to the state computer facility at Northridge.

According to Ray Wilson, instructional programmer for the center, there are roughly three to four games in the Northridge system and about a dozen in the Humboldt banks.

Time consuming

Although Wilson didn't say how many games are in the student's own private banks, he said there aren't many.

"It takes quite a bit of time to write up and program a game, roughly 12-15 hours for a simple instructionally-related game."

Wilson believes gaming definitely helps

students get familiar with computer programming.

"Quite a few students who game decide to write their own game and usually end up writing something much more worthwhile like a biology program," Wilson said.

Although the gamers aren't much of a problem any more, they are permitted but not smiled upon. Wilson termed them a "necessary evil." A notice posted above the computer terminals drives the point home to the terminal users. It states that all game players will be bumped immediately by people with a legitimate program to work on.

No hassles

Even when the gamers were in the center in abundance, there wasn't much argument between them and the programmers.

"There would be no hassles. If someone needed the computer for school work I'd give it up," Morris said.

Although Humboldt still tolerates the gamers, several of the other universities have banned gaming completely, according to Wilson. If there was such an order at HSU, the scattered nature of the different terminals would make it almost impossible to enforce.

Cool acceptance

The difficulty in getting to a game in order to play it and the cool acceptance of the center personnel have dampened the number of players that come to the center. These aren't the sole reason for the large drop in the number of players, however.

"A lot of people have gotten burned out," Wilson said. "After awhile you figure the game out and it becomes less interesting."

This is the reason Morris doesn't play the games as often any more.

"As complex as the games are, you soon see the pattern and soon lose interest."



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Men hide from stubble trouble

Sigmund Fried, a noted psychologist, said yesterday that people with beards "can't cut it."

Fried, speaking in the Ratcellar to a crowd of two, said "too close a shave is a terrible, traumatic experience. Those who have felt the sting of sharp metal can no longer cope with reality and must hide with the mask of the beard," he said.



Fried did admit beards have some positive aspects, however.

"Shall we forget what power the beard had during the 60s?" Fried asked. "Why the beard was more instrumental than peace buttons in stopping the Vietnam War."

At this statement, one man in

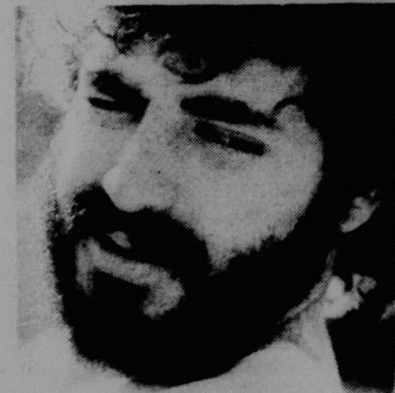
the audience stood up and applauded, saying, "I support the proletariat."

After Fried's speech, several people were interviewed randomly about what they thought about beards.

One HSU prof., Dr. Lauck of the biology dept., said, "I don't necessarily like 'em, dislike 'em, either one. I just don't like to shave."

Full beard

Lauck has a full beard that he started to grow 16 years ago.



One unidentified woman said, "I've always been more attracted to men with beards. I know it feels so much better on a man's face. Besides," she added, "beards are much softer and nicer than bristle when you

smooch."

Mark Condran, an ecology major with a full beard, said, "I just don't like to shave. It's a routine that gets monotonous."



Lauck said that because of his beard, he has been mistaken in the past as a missionary, a renegade of the Castro element and a hippie.

"And, I wasn't even a hippie," Lauck said.

Lauck explained the "evolution of my beard."

Lauck said, "I first grew a beard 25 years ago while traveling in foreign countries. Everybody thought I was a missionary. Little kids would come up, pull my beard and run away. I couldn't convince them I wasn't a missionary.

"Little later on, I went to West Indies while Castro was big. Everybody thought I was with the Castro element.

"Come back here later on, everybody thought I was a hippie," Lauck said.

One unidentified man, clean-shaven, said on the subject of growing beards, "I was just talking about this, this morning, and I think it's something every boy goes through."



The unidentified girl laughed at this statement. She said, "I can see why men grow beards. I used to shave my legs, and that was a real yuch. It's a lot easier just to shine it on."

Lauck said that today beards are so common that "if you want to be different, shave your beard."

Bus run fate uncertain

by Andrew Alm

Need a ride to Blue Lake?

The bus makes three trips a day, but its future is uncertain because so few people take advantage of it.

"Blue Lake and HSU have been paying for bus rides they're not getting," according to Katie Ward, a Blue Lake city councilmember.

HSU and Blue Lake contract with Arcata's A&MRTS to provide rapid transit service. HSU's share of the bill has been \$1,000 a year since service began in December of 1975.

Dean for Student Services Edward Webb said that only about 20 students a day ride the Blue Lake bus, and that this number doesn't account for those who make a round trip. Students make up about two-thirds of the total ridership, and ride mostly on the morning and evening runs, Webb said.

Public officials

Ward said, "The only time we ever had a full bus was when we dragged all the public officials out for a ceremony."

Webb said that because of low ridership he has proposed cutting

HSU's subsidy from \$1,000 to \$700 in next year's budget. This might cause the noontime run to be eliminated, he said.

Ward said Blue Lake also has other ways it can spend its money. Gas tax funds being used for rapid transit might otherwise help to improve city streets, she said.

Buses run from Arcata to Blue Lake at 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 5:10 p.m. Buses leave Blue Lake at 9:20, 1:20 and 5:30. They stop at HSU and at the E&O Market. Fare is 40 cents, 25 cents for students and senior citizens are free.

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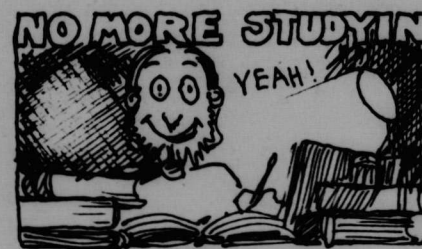


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Letters to editor

Park joint effort desired

Editor:
First, I wish to thank The Lumberjack and Mr. Blair for the coverage of the Redwood National Park Controversy. Also, I would like to touch on a few points of clarification.

The article began with, "Battle lines have once again been drawn in the Northcoast between environmentalists and the lumber industry." The energy created from such a statement is negative and far-reaching. We are not in a battle of one side against the other. Instead, we are trying to come together on this thing. A most precious park needs protection and a local economy needs transitions and diversification.

There are perhaps differences between our goals (the Emerald

Creek Committee—ECC) and those management decisions of the large timber corporations, but when it comes down to it, the people of Humboldt County have a whole lot in common. We all love the outdoors and our beautiful Humboldt area. Jobs are needed as well as conservation of our precious natural resources. We of the ECC are working for both of these goals and they are NOT mutually exclusive.

In last week's article, I was quoted as saying "We (the ECC) just don't see any effort on the part of the lumber companies in reforestation career planning." I was quoted accurately, but I was not totally justified in making such a statement.

The companies ARE making

efforts to reforest, but it is the nature and extent of these programs that we question. Most tree planting is done only to satisfy the requirements of the laws governing restocking of harvested timberlands.

A tremendous amount of wasteful planting occurs with little concern for the purpose and outcomes of these efforts. Tremendous potentials exist for reforestation careers. WE DO NOT see the management decisions of the large timber corporations reflecting these potentials, i.e. the possibility of a long-term, sustained-yield economy as well as a stable labor force.

Stephen Brewer
Emerald Creek Committee
B.S., natural resources

Park story termed 'unclear'

Editor:
I'd like to correct a few of the inaccuracies contained in the article "Park perimeter logging stirs dispute," The Lumberjack, Feb. 23.

First, the Emerald Creek Committee (ECC) favors the expansion of Redwood National Park not "in order to save 400 acres of old growth redwood," as stated in the article, but to protect the existing park from damage caused by logging the slopes about the park.

The park is unmanageable in its present form. It should include the entire watershed unit. This is not to deny that the areas to be included in the ridge-to-ridge park have immense value. They are quite beautiful and offer rare opportunities for research and recreation.

Second, it was hardly necessary to cite the (tragic) example of Bull Creek in the 1964 floods. There's plenty of evidence on the damaging effects of logging in Redwood National Park itself.

For example, a December 1975 National Park Service (NPS) report on the status of natural resources in the Redwood Creek basin states, "Data cited in this report confirm the existence of accelerated erosion to large-scale, tractor yarded, clear-cut timber harvesting and associated road construction." The NPS report lists some of the consequences of man-induced changes as: 1. tree mortality, 2. loss of aquatic habitat, and 3. loss of spawning grounds.

Third, the Winzler and Kelly (W&K) report quoted in the article, which is the major substantiation of industry's claim of nonresponsibility for damage, has been the object of much criticism.

According to Dr. Clyde Warhaftig, an eminent geologist at UC Berkeley who was the State Board of Forestry member to analyze the W&K report, "Winzler and Kelly suspended sediment concentrations are likely to be low because their samples were taken from near the surface Correcting for this would increase the Winzler and Kelly

values by about 50 percent." Dr. Warhaftig, in his statement to the Board of Forestry, also remarked that Winzler and Kelly had failed to report the peak flood periods.

Furthermore, "... the W&K calculations forgot to multiply the average suspended sediment discharge by the number of days. The suspended sediment discharge they reported should further be multiplied, therefore, by the number 238."

There is a really excellent study on hydrologic changes in Redwood Creek available for those who seek it.

Mr Blair overlooked the US Geologic Survey (USGS) report on recent man-induced modifications of the physical resources of the Redwood Creek unit of Redwood National Park.

The USGS report was meticulously prepared and is generally held in very high regard. The report details such recent "modifications" of park resources as: 1. the filling of Redwood Creek with sediment, 2. the deposition in Redwood Creek of sawed logs, battered culvers and logging cables, 3. alteration of aquatic habitat along the main channel, 4. alteration of riparian environments by the deposition of

massive berms of sandy gravel, and so on. The USGS study cites large-scale, tractor-yarded, clear-cut harvesting of old growth redwood as the reason for these changes.

There's lots more resource material available on the present status of Redwood National Park. Please, Lumberjack, no more articles that simply "draw the battle lines" without clarifying the issue.

Kristine Westbury
HSU student
member, Emerald
Creek Committee

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.

Conflict charged

Editor:

The people of Arcata should be aware of a number of interesting circumstances concerning the request from the Arcata Merchants and Professional Association (AMPA) to down-zone the Brizard Company property.

It is reported that Alex Fairless has a financial interest in the yarn shop, known as the Camel, and has been seen working there on frequent occasions. Further, I understand that the Camel is a member of the AMPA. Wesley Chesbro is employed by the Arcata Transit Authority, whose owner is reportedly Steve Cole. Mr. Cole has publically acknowledged his association with the AMPA.

As yet, the Arcata City Council has not made a decision on the

request by AMPA, but has referred the matter to the Arcata Planning Commission, of which Steve Cole is a member.

It would be extremely naive to expect the above mentioned people are capable of rendering an unbiased decision on the matter.

Do these people not have a moral obligation to the citizens of Arcata to disqualify themselves in this decision?

If AMPA is successful in down-zoning the property to agriculture, any future owner could then legally use this property for the feeding and production of HOGS, which would have a great environmental impact on the City of Arcata.

Louis DeMartin
McKinleyville

Letters to the editor

TM contradiction revealed

Editor:

It distresses me, as I walk across campus, to see the very attractive, colorful, yet deceiving, posters advertising introductory lectures for Transcendental Meditation. The posters state "TM is" over one column of attributes, and "TM isn't" over an equally long list.

Among those things denied by TM's promoters is its religious nature. Many times I have heard the proclamation that TM is not a religion but merely a "scientific technique."

I have one question. How can this declaration be reconciled with TM's founder? Maharishi Mahesh Yogi's own statements are that "Transcendental Meditation is a path to God" and "a very good form of prayer is this meditation which leads us to the field of the Creator, to the source of creation, to the field of God." (Quotations from "Meditations of

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi", 1973.

How can this be? This contradiction needs to be answered! When did "prayer" and a "path to God" cease to be religious and start being scientific?

If anyone can answer these questions, I beg you to respond. If not, I pray that those responsible

for publicity will dispense with such false and deceptive tactics in order to enlist new meditators. Please, keep your advertising honest and consistent with your master's teachings!

Randy Walthall
senior, biology-botany

Response corrects glacier story 'facts'

Editor:

I would like to make reference to Don Nickel's article "Glacier 'scariest part' of winter climb" which appeared on page 16 of the March 2 Lumberjack. Mr. Nickel was inaccurate on two accounts. Thompson Peak is 2743m (9002') in elevation not 2758m (9050'), and more importantly the claim to the highest peak in Northern

California west of Mount Shasta belongs to Mount Eddy at 2751m (9025'), (source: 1969, U.S.D.A. Shasta National Forest Map.)

Understandably to most these errors are of little significance, however in favor of those who are interested in mountains I thought I'd set the record straight.

Robert A. Wharton, Jr.
Graduate Assistant

Reporter's viewpoint

Toxin spraying censured

by Rob Mandell

Last fall, a group of students led by Kevin Gladstone rose in opposition to the forest service spraying herbicides 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T on local national forest land.

Their efforts, though admirable, were unorganized and therefore unsuccessful. Now, once again, the controversial chemicals are scheduled to fall on some 1,500 acres in Del Norte County sometime this spring.

These chemicals' ability to produce birth defects and genetic mutation is widely accepted by the scientific community. The forest service will say the possibility of such contamination is minute because of the small amounts of herbicide sprayed.

Deadly toxin

In addition, 2,4,5-T contains an incredible toxin, dioxin, that can kill mammals at nearly immeasurable amounts—in parts per billion.

And yet, the direct toxic effects of these herbicides, while definitely a threat, may not pose the strongest arguments against using them in our forests. A complete ecological imbalance in these precious lands, however, may well do so.

Six Rivers National Forest uses herbicides to "release" conifer "crop trees" such as Douglas fir from competitive plants. These plants include tanoak, ceanothus, madrone and just about every other broad-leaved plant in the forest. This is done so we can have cheaper, and more, wood in the future—about 80 to 150 years.

The problem is that these "weed" plants are the major sources of food for deer, elk and other browsers. While the herbicides are not meant to completely kill these plants, they often do. If herbicides don't kill a plant, they

can do funny things to it—make it grow twisted and deformed. Herbicides have been suspected of making poisonous plants palatable, but still poisonous.

I could go on and on about the potential hazards from spraying herbicides on a forest ecosystem. Nothing is known for sure, except for one thing: the forest service will continue to use these chemicals until the public proves that the herbicides pose definite and immediate hazards.

Unfortunately, nature doesn't work that way.

Deceptive techniques

The documents filed by the forest service to cover its herbicide program, an Environmental Analysis Report (EAR) and Environmental Statement (ES), are both riddled with propaganda and other deceptive techniques. While Six Rivers usually sprays over 5,000 acres in Humboldt, Del Norte and Trinity counties, it is now concentrating in Del Norte, possibly because of political pressure from Trinity and Humboldt.

Furthermore, myself and others are convinced that the forest service has not fully examined alternatives. Until the advent of herbicides, conifer release was traditionally done by hand.

So there's another problem. Herbicides displace human labor.

The forest service maintains that hand clearing is too expensive, quoting figures up to \$400 per acre for hand clearing and \$20 an acre for spraying.

Economic viability

In recent litigation against the forest service in Oregon, the Citizens Against Toxic Sprays (CATS) testified that the figure

for hand clearing brush is more like \$60 an acre. But even doubling that figure could be economically viable if we consider employment and environmental safety.

Furthermore, testimony in the CATS case revealed the figure for spray release was closer to \$50 an acre. Considering the costs of public relations and other such fringes of herbicides, there is good reason that the same may be true for Six Rivers.

My intent is not to stir up paranoia or even contempt. But rather to appeal to all students, whether they be forestry or philosophy majors to join together and openly question the use of 2,4,5-T and 2,4-D on our national forests.

Local group

A local group has formed for just such a purpose. The Group for Organic Alternatives to Toxic Sprays (GOATS) meets weekly and can be reached through the Northcoast Environmental Center at 822-6918. It is now compiling information for comment on the recent EAR.

National forests were intended to be managed under a "Multiple-Use" ethic. This means wildlife, water, recreation and ecological balance as well as timber. Herbicides effectively rule out all but the latter.

The use of chemical biocides for private economic gain is a disease we must reckon with. The use of such means on the national forest is a stink we must stifle.

BOOT CLUB

Depression Prices

On the Plaza Arcata

New policy condemned; 'no refunds' for pinball

Editor:

Occasionally, I go and play pinball in the game room. Well, on Wednesday night (March 2), my boyfriend and I went in and found this sign on every machine: "No refunds will be given on pinball—play at your own risk."

So, I put a quarter in one of the machines. Nothing happened and my quarter did not come back. I also did not get my quarter back from the desk.

In the past, if something went wrong with the machine, you had to state the problem, the name of the machine, then sign your name and you would get your money back.

With that process, I don't see how the game room could be "ripped-off" and that's the only reason I can think of for this new policy. It seems that now, if you

lose your quarter, that's too bad.

To quote a friend, I feel that this is a "crock of shit." The school gains everything. It kind of makes you wonder. Next thing you know, they will be charging you to use the restroom.

Julie Kahl

sophomore, home economics

Fee questioned

Editor:

Whoever imposed the \$4 licensing fee on bicycles in Arcata has some explaining to do. First why does this service cost \$4 in Arcata and \$1 in Eureka? Where is this money going?

I think the cyclists of Arcata deserve an explanation.

Jim Short

freshman, mathematics

Food drive supported; Indian task 'not easy'

Editor:

I would like to elaborate on the article about the Klamath Indian food drive.

The canned food drive is for a group of Makiak Indians developing a Spiritual Survival Camp near Klamath Falls, Oregon. They have elected to return to their traditional ways, but need help to ensure success. Their task is not easy. They are in conflict with Forest Service officials who refuse to recognize past treaty rights and land grants. As with any movement that begins from scratch, these Indians rely on faith and help from friends.

A concerned group of Native American Studies students would like to see them achieve their goal.

The Indians have expressed a need for canned foods or dry goods. Any amount will help.

These goods may be dropped off at the YES house through March 15. Please take part in this action. The success of the food drive depends on students and community. One can of food is not much to ask. Thank you.

R. Fuhr
geography

ARCATA
THEATER
BUGSY MALONE
HAROLD and MAUDE
MINOR
Wed.
FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT'S
Thur, Fri, Sat.
THE SEA HAWK
THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING

Mac River Rose
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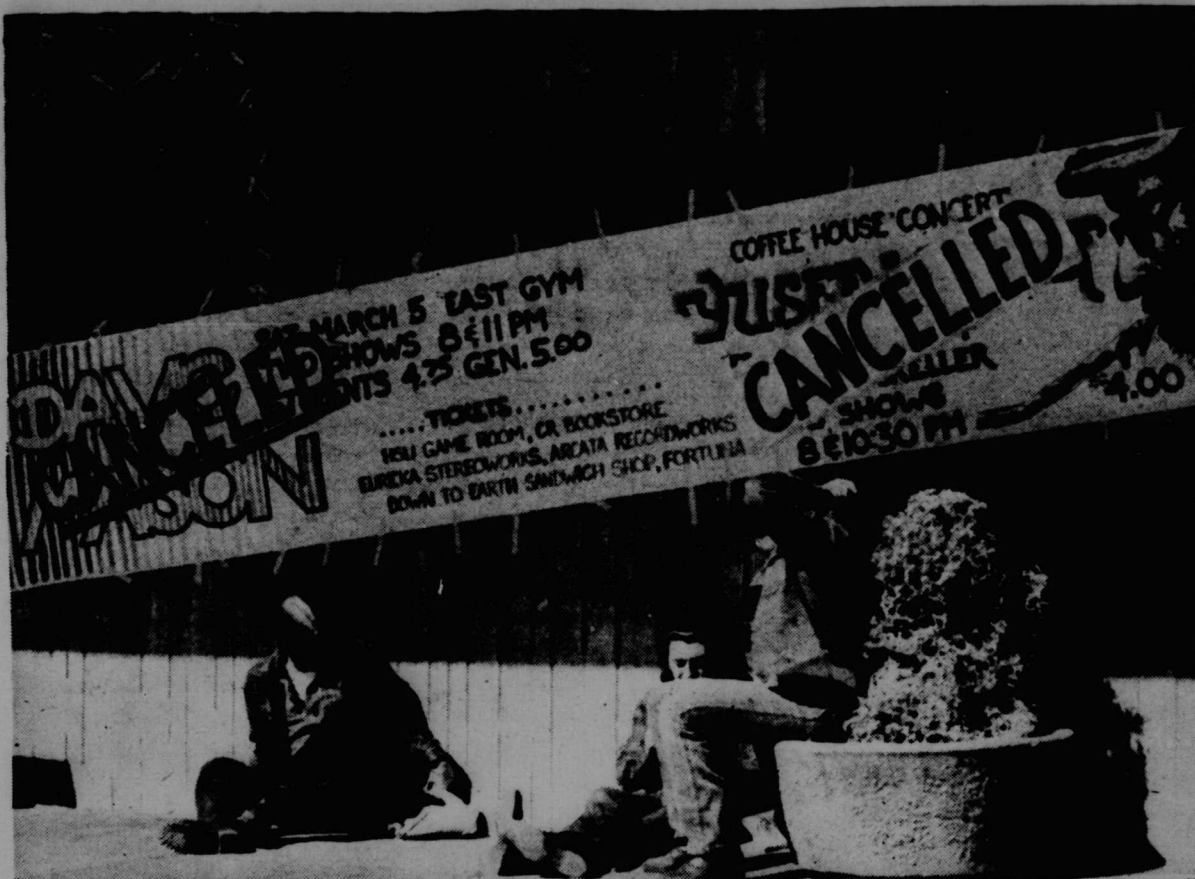
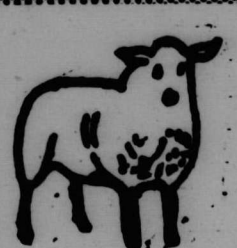


Photo by Roy Giampoli

CONCERT CANCELLED—Dave Mason's concert, scheduled for last Saturday, March 5 was cancelled. Elvin Bishop is scheduled for this Friday, March 11 at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. in the East Gym. Tickets bought for the Mason concert can be exchanged for the Bishop concert, or refunds will be available.



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Police report

Sunday, Feb. 27—Petty Theft.
San Jose man reported theft of CB antenna from his van parked on campus.

Tuesday, March 1—Petty Theft.
Dorm student reported theft of tape recorder from Founders Hall.

Friday, March 4—Liquor Violation. Juvenile subject arrested for Minor in Possession near University Center.

city Center.

Saturday, March 5—Outside Assist. Officer assisted in detaining subject suspected of possessing a stolen sign from Lutheran Church at Spring and Bayview Streets.

During the Month of February eight warrants were served, 18 moving violations were written, 925 parking citations were issued, 19 animal complaints were processed, six persons were arrested, seven intruder alarms were responded to, 49 unsecured building reports were taken, and four Fire alarms were responded to.

Study rooms available

These rooms will be open for studying during finals week.

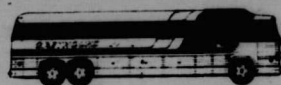
University Center Lounge—8 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

Nelson Hall 106, 118 and 119—Saturday, March 12 and Sunday, March 13, 10 a.m. to midnight, and Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to midnight.

Founders Hall Green and Gold Room—24-hours a day.

Rooms are also available in Jolly Giant Commons for resident students.

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WHERE FUN JUST
SEEMS TO HAPPEN

4th & S EUREKA

443-3187

by Greg Frome

The ending of the winter quarter is in sight and many HSU students will do some traveling over the break. Here are some different ways to get where you want to go.

Greyhound Bus Lines now has a couple of special offers. For those going out of state, Greyhound will sell a one-way ticket to anywhere in America for \$50. Also, if any wish to travel for a weekend, a three day, round-trip ticket to anywhere costs \$33.

One advantage to traveling Greyhound is the availability of space. If a bus gets filled, another is put on the road, Claire Marlowe, Arcata Greyhound agent said.

One-way ticket costs are: San Francisco, \$15.60; Los Angeles, \$35.66; San Diego, \$41.86 and Portland, \$27.90.

Traveling together

HSU offers prospective travelers a chance to get

Travelers aided by bus special

together. That is, those with cars to get riders and vice versa. The service is called the "ride line" and people looking for passengers or rides can call 826-4444 between 1-6 p.m.

Most persons looking for rides are students. Shep Tucker, a worker in the "ride line" service, said there are many more calls for rides than passengers. He would like to hear from more car owners who would otherwise travel alone.

For those who like to check out the countryside from a higher vantage point or simply like moving faster, there is Hughes Air West. Planes take off for San Francisco from Arcata Airport at

8:20 a.m., 1:10 p.m., 3:25 p.m. and 8:35 p.m. The last two flights are replaced by a 5:20 p.m. flight on Saturdays.

Ticket prices

Some one-way ticket costs are San Francisco, \$30.93; Los Angeles, \$50.87; San Diego, \$62.68 (this flight requires a jump to Western Airlines) and Portland, \$63.

Charter flights are available at Murray Field in Eureka for those who like to splurge. A five-passenger plane can be rented for \$70 per hour. A trip to San Francisco would cost around \$210 or about \$11 extra per seat. Two days notice should be sufficient for reserving a plane.

McCrone approves fee hike

(Continued from front page) the board decided to hold a forum to facilitate student input.

This forum, held Feb. 3, was not successful according to Goodwin. Very few people showed up, and after it ended the board approved the increase and sent it to HSU President McCrone, who also approved it and sent it on to the Chancellor's office.

"It was then reviewed by the legal and business affairs offices at CSUC headquarters and approved," Goodwin said.

If there had been no increase, the UC would have been forced to close at 5 p.m. and some of the programs it sponsors, namely "The Bridge" and intramurals, would have been cut. The center would have been operating at a deficit of \$14,500 by the end of 1978, according to UC figures, and this could not be allowed by the Chancellor's office.

Goodwin said that the bookstore and food services rent space from the UC, so are not responsible for the cost pro-

blems. He said that utility costs, which have risen from \$6,000 to \$19,000 in the last few years, along with payment for maintenance and custodial work at the UC, are responsible for the increase.

"We believe that this increase will cover any increased operating costs for the next six to

eight years," Goodwin said.

The makeup of the fee schedule, with no further changes, shows a \$48 charge for materials and services, \$7 for the ASB, a facilities fee of \$2 and a UC fee rising from \$7 to \$11 next fall, then falling to \$10 in winter and spring.

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Eureka Aero (Murray Field) has flights going to Oakland (\$32) and Sacramento (\$30).

Besides boating and bicycling, there is another mode of transportation that is conspicuously missing. For those that would go out of their way to take a train (there may be one or two), that is what you'll have to do. The nearest passenger train is in Redding.

Films scheduled

Recycling is the subject of the films presented at the Free Film Festival, Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Jolly Giant Commons Blue Room.

The films include "Scrap: The Super Natural Resource," "Pandor's Easy Open Pop Top Box," and "Trouble with Trash."

The festival is sponsored by the Eco-Outdoor Group.

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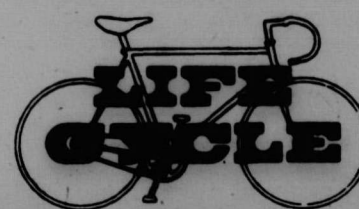
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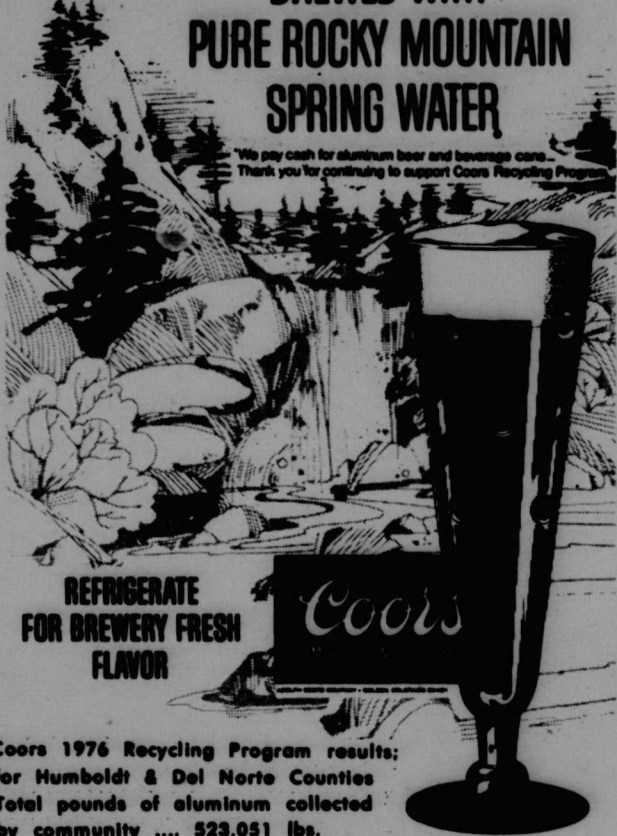
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County mental-health care...

by Paul Wingo

In the old days of mental health treatment, therapists used to be called headshrinkers. Today, treatment is instead designed to develop a person's consciousness.

"We don't shrink people's heads. We expand them," said Lewis Quinby of the Family Service Center in Eureka.

"Human beings have a natural psychological drive toward health," he explained.

Quinby is a licensed clinical social worker and conducts Transactional Analysis groups.

"But many people in different states of development have had one ego state unplugged," he said. "People are like radios in that respect. They have to be plugged in, and tuned. After that they have to be fine-tuned."

Transactional Analysis, or TA as it is popularly called, is what he feels to be one of the most efficient methods of this "fine tuning."

Poor man's Freud

"It's not the poor man's Freud," he stressed. "But it helps."

A person's personality, he said, is composed of thinking, feelings, and behavior. In order for a person to create change in himself, these aspects of personality have to change.

The group, he found, is the most useful and productive way of creating change.

"The days of one-to-one treatment, of lying on a couch and spilling your guts are dead," he said. "It was too damn elitist. Ordinary people have ordinary problems. Bankers and teachers, students and housewives all have problems. Snobbery isn't going to help cure anyone."

One-to-one

"Dependencies are created in one-to-one relationships," he

explained. "One of the things that really helps is getting out of the one-to-one relationship, and getting involved with helping someone else. The group accomplishes this."

In a typical group session, the members sit in an informal circle, and discuss areas of their lives they feel they need to work on. Other members of the group offer opinions, support or criticism. No violence is allowed, and what is said remains confidential within the group.

Isolate and integrate

TA, said Quinby, seeks to isolate the parent, adult and child within each person, and to integrate the three. Many times, he said, the best cure is to develop the child in a person, because the child represents intuition, curiosity, and enjoyment of the fun in life.

The parent involves discipline and nurturing, and the adult is responsible for making practical decisions as well as integrating the whole personality.

"Everyone is involved in work, love and play," Quinby said.

"Most people seem to have trouble with love and play. He believes this can be overcome by developing the child within us."

Lifestyle changes

"I have seen a lot of lifestyle changes," he said. "Some people change radically quickly, and some change radically over a long period of time."

"But the whole way of thinking in this country has to change," he said. "This is a cure society, not a preventative society."

He said he thinks socialized medicine would go a long way toward improving mental health care in the United States, and that it would also bring about more preventative medicine, even at school levels.

Proper nutrition alone could solve many mental health problems, he said.

"There are a lot of problems to be worked out," he reflected. "But there is an old Chinese curse that says 'May you achieve all your goals,' meaning that if you ever achieved all of them, you would stop growing."

Indian Alliance

Lack of funds felt

by Jamie Solo

The biggest problem of the Humboldt Indian Alliance (HIA) is "having to deal with the student body government," according to its president.

David F. Arwood, 23, said the HSU organization receives no funds. "I really don't feel we're getting the same opportunity to compete for funds," he said.

"It's partly my fault for not getting off my can," he added. "The main problem is I don't

have the desire to hassle them for peanuts."

He said the funds could be used to put on cultural events on campus.

"That is how we can portray local Indian customs to the students."

"I felt at the beginning of this year that they were trying to phase out Indian Alliance," he said.

When asked to explain who "they" are and why "they" wanted to phase out the HIA, Arwood said he didn't want to comment further.

"I personally get very negative feelings from the people we have to deal with," he said.

Arwood said the goal of the organization is "to enhance our culture, to perpetuate our heritage."

"I feel that a few of the other Indian organizations are starting to carry more weight," Arwood said.

He said these organizations include the Native American Career Education in Natural Resources (NACENR) and the Indian Teacher Education Project (ITEP).

Arwood said some Indian students who enter the campus through NACENR and ITEP "identify with these programs."

"People are moving away from the HIA," he said. "I've been trying to get people on campus to join HIA."

Arwood said the NACENR and ITEP programs are "specific, whereas HIA is for anybody on campus."

"Whenever possible, I think you should refrain from using the word 'Indian,'" Arwood said.

He said "Indian" is a label created "by white people."

He said he prefers the term "Native American."

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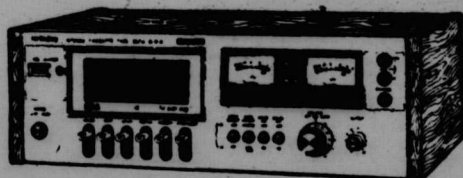
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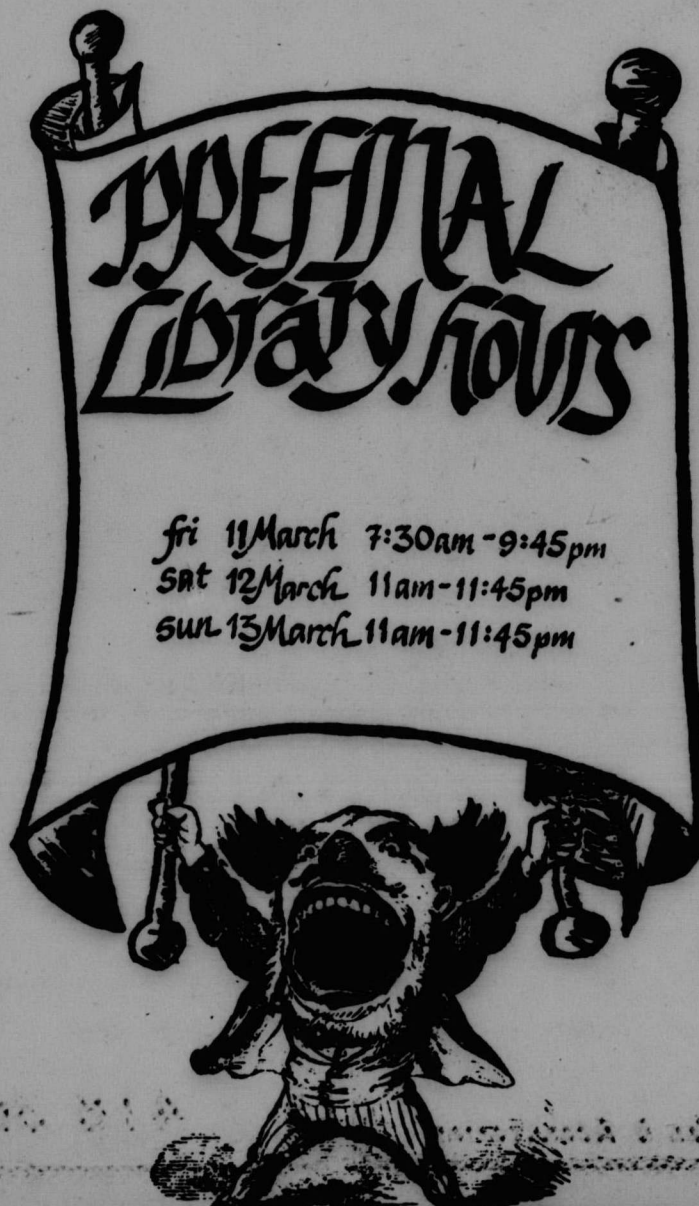
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...involves myriad of services

by Paul Wingo

Mental health care in Humboldt County encompasses wide and varying areas of treatment. A person can indulge in massage and relaxation, or be treated under the influence of hypnosis. He may involve himself in group therapy, or try biofeedback methods.

The Humboldt County Mental Health Department offers a wide range of services. Most of the costs are determined by an individual's ability to pay, and MediCal is accepted for most of the services.

A day treatment center may be used by any adult with psychiatric problems. The emphasis is on shared experience, such as field trips, arts and crafts, singing and games. Diet and nutrition counseling are also available.

Therapy beneficiaries

Persons with severe emotional disorders or anyone in emotional distress may benefit from an outpatient clinic offering individual therapy, evaluation of one's problems, and direct treatment. Therapy is also available for families and children.

Sempervirens is the department's hospital for those in need of treatment for acute short-term psychiatric problems. It is open to people of all ages. The staff provides individual, group and family therapy, as well as chemotherapy.

The Humboldt Family services Center is separate from the County department of mental health. Its costs are also determined by a person's ability to pay, and it also accepts MediCal.

Special program

Under its auspices is a special program for adolescents, in a therapeutic community in which youths are supervised for six months to a year.

Counseling and therapy groups are also available through the Family Services Center.

The HSU Psychology Department offers a Child and family Service Center for the non-university community. Graduate psychology students and faculty provide counseling, including counseling for couples, at low costs. A first visit will cost \$5, and \$10 will be charged for all services.

Rape counseling

Rape counseling is available at the North Coast Mental Health Clinic, as well as traditional services. The emphasis is on problems stemming from physical disabilities, alcohol, drugs, and child raising.

Mentally disabled persons in need of twenty-four-hour supervision may recover in Beverly Manor, a privately owned sanitarium. The goals of Beverly Manor are to increase the individual's ability to cope and to help establish independence.

HSU's counseling Center offers a variety of services. These are primarily for students, and all are available at no cost. The services are also confidential.

Counseling offered

Counseling is offered for almost any problem plaguing students. If you are lonely,

Opera slated

The opera "Samara", composed and directed by HSU music major Katie Murdock, will be performed April 1 and 2 at 8:15 p.m. in the recital hall.

The work takes place in Appalachia around the turn of the century and concerns the development of self-awareness in a young woman.

Admission is 50 cents for students, \$1 general.

troubled by problems in a relationship or your studies, worried about a sexual difficulty, or paranoid about your career, counsel is provided on both an individual and group basis. Drop-in counseling is also available.

Among the groups offered are meditation, dream workshops, death, dying and surviving, and single parent's rap groups, as well as weight workshops, assertiveness training and relaxation-awareness.

Last but not least, private practice in the area offers some interesting alternatives, as well as traditional forms of therapy. LaVere Clawson provides bio-feedback therapy. Zone therapy, the ancient practice of homeopathy, and hypnosis are also available in Humboldt County.

Foresters solicited

The California Dept. of Forestry in the Humboldt, Del-Norte ranger unit, is accepting applications for the position of seasonal firefighter through March 18.

Applications are to be submitted to the office located at 118 Fortuna Blvd., P.O. Box 516, Fortuna, and must be completed on the forms available at local forestry stations.

Seasonal firefighters, who must be at least 18 years of age, are required to perform physical labor, often for extended periods of time.

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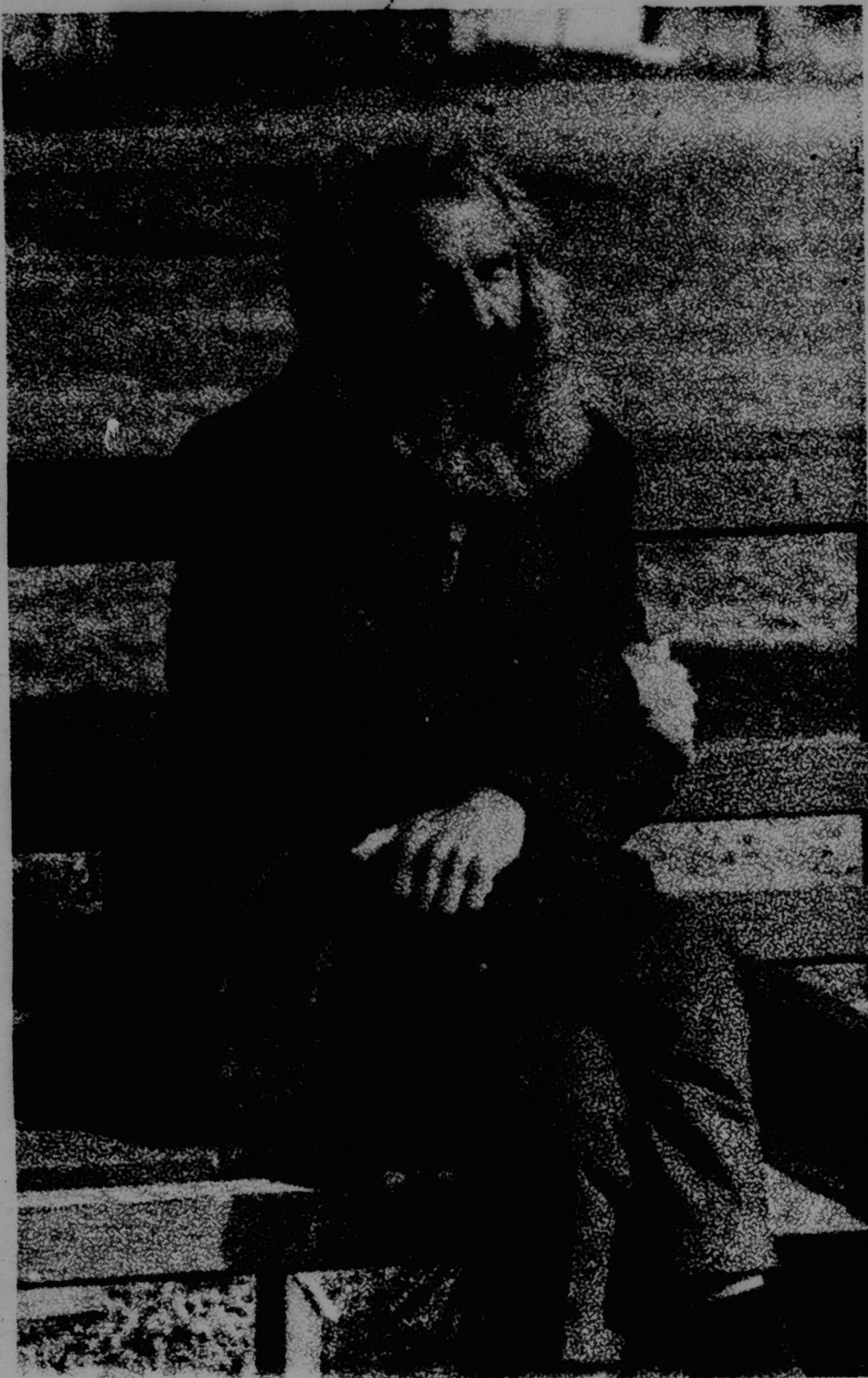


Photo by John Filinn



Photo by John Donohoe

Programs provid

by John P. Donohoe

Myrtle woke up at 10 a.m. and went down to the pond. The sun felt good on her back while she sat and watched the ducks play. It reminded her of her girlhood watching the animals on her father's farm—that was 60 years ago.

Myrtle got up and walked back to her 20-year-old travel-trailer home trying to work up the energy to do a little housework. She had been intending to do it for a week, but every time she went near the place she fell asleep on the couch.

It was hard to get anything done, being a diabetic and all, Myrtle mused, it just seemed to take the energy right out of her.

Two weeks before, Myrtle had considered buying a bigger trailer, but she could barely feed herself and her cat now, so she had given up the idea as impossible.

She remembered seeing a news program on the TV sometime ago that said a cost-of-living increase in the social security system would be inflationary. She wondered what "inflationary" meant as she nibbled on a piece of corn.

Myrtle thought she would take a drive up the coast in

"I don't know what I would have done without social security, just die I guess."

her old Chevrolet but remembered it was out of gas. She considered doing some visiting instead.

There was a young couple that she liked down the court from her place, but they would not be here this time of the day.

The young man, Myrtle reminisced, is about the same age her son would have been had he lived, but he died years ago—around the same time her husband, Johnny, had.

It had been so good to be young . . .

Myrtle awoke with a start. It was late, the sun had gone and the TV had left the air for the night. It was time for bed.

One of many

Myrtle is one of several hundred elderly people who live along the stretch of U.S. 101 from McKinleyville to the Oregon state line.

Nancy Chambers, supervisor of social services at the Eureka welfare office, said during an interview that she had no idea how many older people are living in that area.

However, when these people are found, and a request for help is made, help is available.

"A social worker will go out and evaluate the situation," she said.

Once the situation is determined, and if the person is in need of assistance, then a chore-worker "will go out and help them with their housework."

This is called the "Home Support Program," and there are two ways that this can apply to the home situation.

The first is called "self-directing;" the other "homemaker."

Self-directing, homemaker

In self-directing, the chore-worker is directed by the home-owner, but in the homemaker program, the chore-worker takes the responsibility for the household. This means the chore-worker buys the groceries, cooks and plans the meals and is responsible for the housework. This latter plan is used when the home-owner is not capable of self-directing.

The job-workers are supplied by Unicare.

"We have a contract with them, and they have chore-workers available," Chambers said.

"The Welfare Department will not try to change their life-style, unless there is a complaint from the community," she said.

One example of this would be a run-down house with

a lot of animals living

Three hundred to number of senior citizens to the Oregon state Citizens Resource Center interview.

She said there are "and she knew of no one just how many there based on the 1970 census."

If the senior citizens her guess would go up Twenty percent of

"Every time raise the rent"

are in the poverty level in, she said.

The SCRC also home-owner.

"We have a home-

The home-repair seniors who work on 50 cents to \$5 an hour. A home-owner can afford

The SCRC also has which seniors are fed and every other day. Transportation is provided

In California the contract with the state program to seniors, a

The Gold Check is a blind and disabled.

To qualify, a senior income, a car worth more than \$1,500 in person whether it is a trailer, disregarded.

A couple can be get personal property, such or less to be eligible disregarded.

Robert Leep, director

"A lot of them the word 'welfare' to them."

office in Eureka, said be associated with welfare

"We have a lot of (Gold Check), but we don't," he said.

Myrtle Richer, 72, Trinidad, believes the to help.

"I went down there fell on my trailer?" She me whose trailer it was

Insu She left without real except that the trailer possibly, providing insurance. She was not any of the other options

Gladys J. Kerlee, McKinleyville. She lives Eureka, and was doing "Every time you think

Kerlee also had trouble had in Eureka. They one told her about the

rovide lifeline to elderly

a lot of animals living in it, Chambers said.
Three hundred to 400 would be a wide guess of the number of senior citizens living north of McKinleyville to the Oregon state line, Anne Weiss of the Senior Citizens Resource Center (SCRC) said during an interview.

She said there are "people out there we can't reach," and she knew of no one who had counted or figured out just how many there are. The figures she used were based on the 1970 census.

If the senior citizens in McKinleyville are counted, her guess would go up to 600 or 700.

Twenty percent of all seniors in Humboldt County

"Every time you think it's fine, they raise the rent."

are in the poverty level—less than \$2,500 a year coming in, she said.

The SCRC also provides services to the senior home-owner.

"We have a home-repair crew," Weiss said.

The home-repair crew is made up of volunteer seniors who work on a sliding pay scale ranging from 50 cents to \$5 an hour, depending on what the home-owner can afford.

The SCRC also has a senior-nutrient program in which seniors are fed every day in Eureka and Arcata, and every other day in Orleans and Weitchpec. Transportation is provided by senior volunteers.

In California the social security office, under contract with the state, administers the "Gold Check" program to seniors, as well as others, if they qualify.

The Gold Check is a guaranteed income for the aged, blind and disabled.

To qualify, a senior must have less than \$3,312 a year income, a car worth not more than \$1,200 and no more than \$1,500 in personal property value. The home, whether it is a trailer, or something more permanent is disregarded.

A couple can be getting up to \$6,264 a year and have personal property, such as a savings account, of \$2,250 or less to be eligible. Here, too, the home is disregarded.

Robert Leep, director of the social-security district

"A lot of them are sensitive about the word 'welfare.' It means trash to them."

office in Eureka, said most of the seniors do not want to be associated with welfare in any way.

"We have a lot of volunteers who know about SST (Gold Check), but we get very little response.

"That's part of what convinces me they don't want it," he said.

Myrtle Richer, 72, who lives several miles north of Trinidad, believes the service does not go out of its way to help.

"I went down there and asked them; 'what if a tree fell on my trailer?' She (the woman in the office) asked me whose trailer it was," Richer said.

Insurance would pay

She left without really finding out what would happen except that the trailer-court insurance would pay for it, possibly, providing the trailer court had such insurance. She was not told of the home-repair crew or any of the other options available to her.

Gladys J. Kerlee, 76, lives in a mobile home in McKinleyville. She lived in two other trailer courts in Eureka, and was doing "fine," until the rent went up.

"Every time you think it's fine, they raise the rent," she said.

Kerlee also had trouble with the two used trailers she had in Eureka. They leaked around the windows. No one told her about the home-repair crew, so to remedy

the problem she decided to buy a new one.

"The banks here would not carry me," she said.

She finally was able to buy one through a bank that she had previously dealt with in Santa Rosa, but only after "jokingly" convincing them she would live to be 100.

Doris Lowe, who also worked at HSU for 16 years, is not retired and lives in a trailer in Trinidad. She believes a lot of the senior citizens are afraid.

"A lot of them are quite sensitive about the word 'welfare'. It means trash to them," she said.

Lowe said she knew this is not so, but a lot of the seniors give that connotation to the word.

"They don't know who to contact, or how to go about

"What money I'm getting, I can't afford to run a car-if I could, I would."

it. They are afraid to speak up," she said, "because they are afraid they will commit themselves."

There are a lot of elderly people who don't know how to spend their money, and these people can be taken advantage of, Lowe said.

'More patience'

"Social security personnel should have more patience. Big words don't mean anything to older people. They want to know if they are forsaken—nobody cares," she said.

Roy Zavitski, 65, lives in a trailer court near Patricks Point, and depends on friends to take him to the store or wherever he needs to go.

Zavitski lives there because he has "no other place to go."

One of the offices dealing with the problems of the old (Zavitski does not know which) was going to supply him with a ride once a week, but that was a year ago and he has not heard a thing since.

Zavitski does not even know how much a month he is getting from social security—if it is social security—and he knows nothing about the Gold Check, other than that it exists.

There is a woman who pays his bills and brings him some groceries, and the money left over, he said.

Sister in Washington

He has a sister who lives in Washington and has visited him once in the last four years.

"I don't know what their laws are," he said talking about the Social Security system. "I've heard about the Gold Check on the TV and stuff like that. It said I was supposed to have benefits too, and I don't get that."

At one time, Welfare was bringing Zavitski to the

"They want to know if they are forsaken—nobody cares."

doctor, but the doctors, "they all kicked me out," he said. He does not know why.

"What money I'm getting, I can't afford to run a car—if I could, I would," he said.

Zavitski has a cataract in one eye, but a doctor told him a year ago his other eye was good enough to drive with.

Oscar Stewart, who runs a small trailer court near Patricks Point, says he owes his life to the Social Security system.

"I don't know what I would have done without social security, just die I guess," he said.

Stewart had two operations two-and-one-half or three years apart that the system paid for.

"The first one cost about \$13,500 and the second one about \$9,500," he said.

The over-all problem seems to be a lack of educating the seniors with respect to what they're entitled to.

In the words of Lowe, "It's a sad situation, everything is all mixed up."



Photo by John Donohoe



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Artist carves out living

by Joe Hadden

Bill Pinches, 32 years old, is the only person who carves decoys in the Humboldt area as a full-time occupation. He lives and works on Fickle Hill on Wind Fall Farm, residing with his wife, Doralee, and his 12-year-old daughter, Kim.

It's not surprising when Pinches says, "I enjoy ducks and being around them." As you look around his small, rustic workshop, the wood-burning stove crackling, it is apparent that for Pinches, ducks are a way of life.

Decoys in various stages of production array the work benches. Some are carved and ready for paint, others are mere blocks of wood, cut on a band saw into silhouette duck-shapes. In one corner 20 or so old hunting decoys are piled on a shelf. A duck plaque hangs on the wall with ribbons won at a decoy carving meet.

Austere Pelican

Besides the numerous decoys, there are several geese and shorebirds scattered about, and against a window sits an austere pelican.

"Things are so good for me now," said Pinches, "I sometimes feel as if I'm in a dream and ought to wake up."

Life wasn't always as good for him as it is now. Before going into business on his own, he worked five years for Humboldt County repairing tires on heavy equipment.

"I got tired and disillusioned with the government's way of doing things," said Pinches. "It seemed as though they didn't want people to do a good job. I became stagnant."

While working for the County, he began looking for some type of work he could do on his own.

Leather work

"I looked into leather work and a number of other crafts," he said, "but I had all the wood-working tools and a basic understanding of wood."

Pinches hunted duck with his father and grandfather while growing up. During his high school years he carved a few decoys for this purpose and later began carving decoys as a hobby.

"I got a hold of this book which had some patterns for decoys," Pinches said. "I made a few and gave a few away to friends. I had some friends who had a store at the time in Berkeley. They put some of my decoys on display and they sold really well."

Pinches' decision to leave the County's stable-paying, work-a-day job was not an easy one.

Pinches explained, "My wife was the one who really made the decision for me. She said, 'If you don't like it, quit.'"

Life has changed

Three years and well over 300 decoys have passed since that decision was made, and the pattern of Pinches' life has changed considerably.

"At first I had a hard time adjusting to so much freedom," he said. "It's hard working by your own conscience. You no longer have someone saying, 'If you don't get to work we're going to can you.' Now I can sleep to noon if I want, or I can work until three in the morning. I never have the problem of not wanting to work anymore."

The decoys he carves today are much different than those he first carved in his high school days. The intricate carvings distinguishing plumage and the hours spent painting the various unique color designs of each species of waterfowl would

make the mere thought of placing one of Pinches' decoys in the water an act near blasphemy.

Pinches calls himself a decoy carver by profession, which, he admits, may be considered an art.

A couple of people have suggested to Pinches that calling himself a decoy carver may be aesthetically displeasing to some because of its connection with hunting and the killing of birds.

Deeper understanding

"Hunting is where my trade originated," explained Pinches, "and I feel I should keep in touch with that. Hunters seem to have a deeper understanding of what goes on in nature. Everything I've learned about nature is a direct result of hunting. When you're out deer hunting you may hear a rustle in the bushes; all your senses intensify on that movement. It may just turn out to be a squirrel, so you sit and watch and learn a lot about that squirrel."

Pinches is a member of the Audobon Society and Duck Unlimited, which is a hunting-



Bill Pinches

oriented group.

"I don't see any dichotomy there at all," Pinches said, "though some may. Both groups are interested in essentially the same thing: ducks and their preservation."

"I get out and watch birds and their movements every day," Pinches said, and added, "I hunt at least once a week."

Thriving industry

Pinches has lived and hunted around all his life.

"Whenever I read anything about the bay, Pinches said, it's always how important it may become being a deep-water port, how it has a thriving fishing industry, or how important it is as an Egret rookery. Not much is ever mentioned about how important the bay is to waterfowl."

"There is an amazing amount of waterfowl in this area," Pinches said, and added, "they are here in consistently large numbers through fall, winter, and early spring."

Bill Pinches' work centers on waterfowl—or ducks and geese—and shorebirds, which include sandpipers, avasets and dowitchers.

"There are about 33 varieties of shorebirds in this area," Pinches said, "and I do about six or eight of them."

He will occasionally do a special order, but in most cases would rather not.

No owls

"Some people have asked me to do owls, and I just tell them, flat out, no," he said. "It's not that I don't like owls, in fact, I do. I just don't feel right doing some birds and I think that shows up in my work. It isn't the kind of work you can force."

The prices of Pinches' decoys and shorebirds begin at about \$20 on up to as much as \$80 or more, depending on the size and detail of each.

Pinches says that he is probably not making wages yet, but that his business is improving all the time.


His work is available at Killions Yardage Needlecraft & Hallmark in Eureka, or by custom order from his workshop at Wind Fall Farm on Fickle Hill Road.

What are his plans for the future?

"I'd like to think I've found my life's work. I enjoy ducks and being around them," he said.

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VISITING DANCERS—Women from Mills College, a liberal arts college in Oakland, were on the HSU campus last week to instruct workshops for students. About eight women traveled the distance to instruct the workshops that were

virtually sold out. Last weekend the group performed a dance concert for county residents at the Ferndale Little Theatre. Money earned through the workshops and performance paid for the group's transportation costs.

Sport crabbing eases food pinch

by Harold Stanford

Sport fishing for crab is a cheap way to get a dinner.

The initial expense amounts to about \$10 for a crab ring plus \$4 for an ocean fishing license.

James P. Welsh, a fisheries professor at HSU said sport fishing for crab is excellent this year.

"There are lots of crabs because the commercial fishermen

haven't gotten them all," Welsh said.

Stormy ocean

If you go for Dungeness crab, the gray kind the commercial fishermen catch, you generally need a boat, Welsh said.

You can make your own crab pots, Welsh said. Pots are the traps commercial fishermen use to catch crab.

According to Welsh, the pots

have to provide for at least a four-inch escape hole for the smaller crabs. Dungeness crabs of a body size under 6.25 inches cannot be taken. The limit for non-commercial fishermen is 10 crabs per day in possession.

"If you have more than that you may be asked for your commercial license."

But most people do not fish for crab from a boat, Welsh said.

You can catch lots of crab from piers or the shore, even the coveted Dungeness.

Dungeness crabs of adult size are generally not found in Humboldt Bay, but in the ocean.

"But you can catch them around the mouth of the bay," he said.

Crab hospital

There's some water there called the hospital area. Injured crab go there for some reason. The Dungeness are there, Welsh said.

Most crabbing from the shore yields red rock crab, Welsh said. They are good to eat, and are usually found around an obstruction.

"You can catch them around fish docks or on the pylons of the Eureka-Samoa Bridge. By the Samoa boat launching ramp is a good place," he added.

Crab ring

Fishing for crab from the shore you use a crab ring, Welsh said. The ring is a circular strip of metal acting as the rim of a net, Welsh said. A rope is attached to the ring to pull it in and check for crabs.

"You've got to use fresh fish for

bait. Some people think they're just going to use old fish and the crabs are going to come running. It isn't so."

The bait is placed in the middle of the ring in the net, Welsh said.

"I think people tend to leave their rings in the water too long. You ought to check them every five minutes or so."

If you only check your ring every 15 minutes you are not going to catch as many crabs over a period of time, Welsh said.

Pluck pincers

The practice around here is to pluck the pincers containing the meat off the caught crab and throw the crab back, Welsh said. We are not sure whether the crab lives or not, he said. It may die of shock or it may die of starvation before its next molt when it grows new pincers.

There is no legal size limit on red rock crab, but it is good conservation practice to throw females back, Welsh said.

If the lower abdomen of the crab is round it is a female. If sharp, it is a male.

"On a good outing you can get 50 crabs in two or three hours."

HBWA decision shelved

(Continued from front page)

project—continues to fight the authority over the rejection of a referendum petition the group submitted last year.

The Arcata council voted Feb. 16 to remain a member of the HBWA until the authority decides whether to hold a referendum on the \$12 million in local bonds needed for the proposed \$55 million project.

The council has threatened to withdraw from the authority and modify its own sewer system to include fish-farming in the city's present oxidation ponds.

For its part, the HBWA has threatened the city with expulsion from the authority "before they have a chance to drop out," as Councilman Sam Pennisi put it.

Opponents of the project have charged that the system is over-designed and less effective than alternative, cheaper systems that would be better suited to the area's needs.

Dr. Jacqueline Kasun, an economics professor at HSU, estimated the total cost of the project—including the local systems that will tie in to the regional system—at around \$100 million.

Industrial park

The Brizard Co.'s proposed industrial park became an issue when the Arcata Merchants and

Professionals Association (AMPA) requested that the city council downzone the 96 acres between south G Street and U.S. 101 from its present industrial status to an agricultural classification.

AMPA said that the site is not appropriate for development because it sits below mean high tide.

What could be the most important factor weighing against the project at this point is the fact that the site is within the coastal zone boundaries.

Commission reluctant

AMPA noted that the state coastal commission might be reluctant to approve Arcata's coastal element—which, if approved would return decision-making powers over the coastal

zone to the local level—if the council allows the development to go ahead.

The Brizard Co.'s representatives countered with arguments citing the jobs—and additions to the city's tax base—the city stands to gain, as well as claiming that much of the area's problem with periodic flooding would be eliminated by a system of dikes and floodgates planned for the development.

The council referred the matter to the City Planning Commission last month which—after two public hearings and more than eight hours of testimony—has yet to make a recommendation on the zone change.

The planning commission meets again next week to discuss the matter further.

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The Blue Heron is a counseling center located in Eureka that is trying to deal with the health, social and legal problems of drug abuse.

The law describes drug abuse as the use of any controlled substance or illegal narcotic from marijuana to heroin. Gary Blatnick, director of the Blue Heron, said the center's definition of drug abuse is, "The use of a drug or drugs to the point that such uses significantly interferes with an individual's health, personal relationships and/or ability to work."

Most of the cases at the Blue Heron are people in crisis situations. They are people who, because of drug abuse, are losing

Eureka center aids drug-abuse victims

their jobs, their family is breaking apart, they are in jail or one step out of jail, Blatnick said.

Legal, illegal drugs

Blatnick emphasized that drug abuse not only includes illegal drugs but also alcohol and prescription drugs.

According to Blatnick, some people use prescription drugs as a cure-all. There are a few who go to three or four doctors for the same problem and get three or four prescriptions for the same drug. They then become dependent on that drug.

The Blue Heron is a counseling center and is not involved in the "drying out" of an addict or the dispensing of drugs such as methadone. The center is funded

by city, county and state funds as well as private donations.

Setting goals

Blatnick said the counseling at the center involves helping persons set up goals to get their life straight. The counselors try to make the person feel they have made the right decision. The counselors also talk to the family of the abuser and to employers.

There are about 1,000 hard drug addicts in Humboldt County. Blatnick said hard drug addicts are people who are addicted to opiates (heroin) and cocaine. Cocaine is not a hard drug but was classified under the heading as an opiate when it was made

illegal.

The figure does not include all cocaine users in Humboldt County. Cocaine is not considered to be as dangerous as the opiates but can cause hallucinations if taken in high doses, Blatnick said.

Blatnick thinks drug abusers should be given counseling instead of being put in jail. It costs 12 times the amount of money to put a person arrested for drugs through the court system and put them in jail than to give them counseling.

There are also many social problems involving formerly addicted drug abusers.

Blatnick said, "It's alright to be a former alcoholic but it is not okay to be a former drug addict."

Drug abusers are treated like degenerates and second class criminals, Blatnick said. Drug abuse is a health problem and should be treated that way.

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Ocean research funded

(Continued from front page)

Michigan also do Sea Grant research."

Two main purposes

Stan Ludwig and Fred Jurick staff the advisory service which, according to Ludwig, serves two main purposes. The first is as an educator to the fishermen and processors, and the second is to serve as a facilitator (not an arbitrator) in problems of the fishermen and the fish-processing industry.

Another part of the Sea Grant picture in Humboldt County is known as the Marine Advisory-Extension Service. Located on the waterfront in Eureka, this program works primarily with the commercial fishing industry from Fort Bragg to the Oregon border.

"In the role of problem solver, we feel we know where to go to get answers to fishermen's questions and problems"—Stan Ludwig

Ludwig said the service puts on workshops on such topics as vessel safety, net design and new processing techniques.

"And in the role of problem solver, we feel that we know where to go to get answers to fishermen's questions and problems," he said.

"In this location we have a good feel of what's going on with our day-to-day contact with the fishermen. And if our resources here don't provide the answer to the problem, we can go to the university, state or federal agencies."

Two newsletters

The advisory service puts out two newsletters, each published quarterly. One is called the Trident and contains news of interest to both fishing industry people and those interested in

coastal zone planning.

"The other, called Sea Clips, is a collection of newspaper and magazine articles and serves to spread info about what is happening in other fishing areas," Ludwig said.

"Almost all the sea grant work is done by coastal universities"—Ted Kerstetter

One research project that the service recently concluded was concerned with the possibility of building a new industry in Eureka around the processing and handling of Hake. Hake is any of several marine food fishes, generally thought inferior to fish now caught commercially for American consumption, that are related to the Atlantic cod.

Help efficiency

"Our job here is to identify things like this," Ludwig said. "We try to help the industry be more efficient and make a more efficient use of the resources caught."

"We try to help the industry be more efficient. . ."—Stan Ludwig

Ludwig also said there was not an immediate acceptance of the advisory service by fishing industry people. But now he says they (the fishing industry) "keep us pretty busy."

He also sees the recreational coastal zone planners as a group that could use the resources of the advisory service. He said he knows the demand is there, but that the service does have a commitment to the fishermen first, and feels justified in this commitment.

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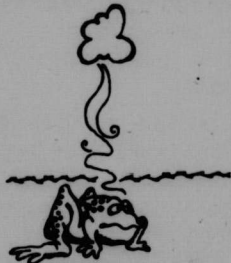
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New law protects U.S., fish

The U.S. now has jurisdiction over ocean fishing for 200 miles off any point of its coast. It used to be 12 miles.

The reason for this expansion is due to U.S. politicians wanting to regulate foreign fishing fleets who have outfished the Americans and who have overfished breeding stocks during the past two decades.

The politicians want to first determine the safest amount of fish to take of a certain species (the optimum yield); and second, give the U.S. fishermen, rather than foreign fisherman, these fish.

A member of the Coast Guard said, "The 200-mile limit is a fisheries conservation zone."

"What will happen is the Dept. of Commerce, the governors and the representatives of the fishing industry will get together. They'll set up what's known as an optimum yield of each species of fish—which is the maximum amount of a species that can be taken without depleting the breeding stock, or hurting the species.

Optimum yield

"Then they (the members) will figure out the maximum yield the U.S. fishermen can take. After that, they'll subtract that number from the optimum yield of that year. Whatever is left over, they'll divide up to nations that have fishing rights within the 200-mile limit," the Coast Guard representative said.

On the Northcoast, the Pacific Regional Management Council (PRMC) has met in Portland

Oregon. This council is composed of representatives of four states—Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California.

Rules determined

From the tip of upper Washington to the tip of lower California, these members have determined rules to accomplish the goals of the 200-mile limit. These rules are:

—The optimum yield for 75 species.

—The maximum yield for U.S. fishermen.

—The remainder of the optimum yield to be divided among foreign competitors.

The members have also decided that foreign fleets can't fish until June, and the only species the foreigners can catch through the summer is hake (a species similar to Atlantic cod).

It will be the Coast Guard's job to enforce the PRMC's rules on the foreign fleets. To do this, the Coast Guard will use long- and short-range aircraft to scan the ocean for violaters and use patrol boats to board violater's ships.

Larger area covered

Since the Coast Guard will be covering an area 16 times larger than in previous years, it will be spread thin. It will also need new equipment like turbo-jet airplanes and 270 ft. cutters to cover the area.

One Coast Guard member estimated that it would cost at least 4 billion dollars to give the Coast Guard the necessary equipment, and \$750 million annually to keep the equipment updated.

Mike Maahs, a local com-

mercial fisherman, said the 200-mile limit could be for other fishermen, but "is not doing any of our fishermen any good."

Maahs said that the Coast Guard station out at the Gettes is too busy already helping ships in distress and doesn't have time to enforce the 200-mile limit.

Philip Thilipdenn, DC2 at the local Coast Guard station, said, "We never enforced the limit in the first place. It's enforced by aircraft that are based in San Francisco and ships, big ships, that come down from Seattle to Baha, California and back again."

"We help these big ships if they radio for us, but other than that things around here shouldn't change that much," Thilipdenn said.

No conservation

Gib Hunter, a member of PRMC and president of Eureka Fisheries, Inc., said the 200-mile limit law is "great." Hunter explained that foreign factory-like ships have no conservation in mind when it comes to fishing.

"For example," Hunter said, "they (countries like Japan or Russia) would send out a 3,000 ton ship to work an area, and work it so intensely that they would fish it out."

Hunter also thinks foreign nations will abide by the PRMC's rules. He said the Coast Guard will be able to spot violaters and board their ships before they have a chance to run, and that foreign nations don't want to lose what fishing rights they already have—which can be jeopardized if they break the PRMC's rules.

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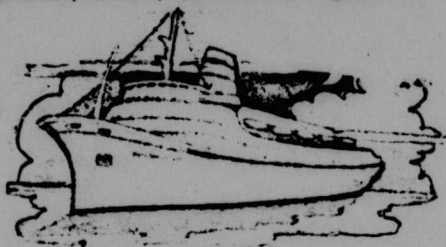
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COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS PRESENTS THE 1977 SUMMER INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION STUDY TOUR TO — GREECE — SPAIN — HAWAII

GREECE: June 17 - July 9 (24 days)

PRICE: \$1,250.00 - includes transportation, 2 meals per day, excursions, hotels, lectures and guides.

UNITS: 6



May 18, May 25: Pre-departure, on campus orientation class session, Room 82

June 17: Depart Oakland; arrive London

June 19: Arrive Athens. That evening a visit to Plaka for dinner.

June 20: A.M. Lecture. Visits to Acropolis and ANCIENT Agora.

June 21: One day tour of Argolis, Ancient Corinth, Mycenae, Epidauros

June 22: Visits to Archaeological Museum, Byzantine Museum, Monastery of Pendeli.

June 23: Visit to Delphi

June 24: Visit to Daphne

June 25: Free Day

June 26: Free Day

June 27-28-29: Aegean Islands Cruise

June 30: Depart for Iraklion

July 1: Lecture A.M. Visit to Knossis Palace.

July 2: Free Day

July 3: Visit to the village of Agnoia.

July 4: Visit Gortys with Roman ruins and Minoan Palace of Phaistos & Matala.

July 5: Visit the Historical Museum of Crete

July 6: Visit town of St. Nicholas.

July 7: Depart Iraklion to Athens

July 8-9: Depart London for U.S.A.



SPAIN: June 23 - July 13 (21 days)

PRICE: \$1,250.00 - includes transportation, hotels, 2 meals per day, excursions, lectures and guides.

UNITS: 6

June 23: Leave S.F. airport

June 24: Arrive Madrid at 8:00 A.M.

June 25-26-27-28: Visit Prado, El Rastro, Bullfights, Modern Art Museum, Monasterio Descalzas Reales, Spanish Musical Comedy.

June 29: Trip to Toledo

June 30: Trip to El Escorial, Visit the Monasterio.

July 1: Visit prehistoric caves, Roman Impare

July 2: Segovia; La Granja Palace

July 3: Depart for Andalucia

July 4: Visit Juderia, Barrio Santa Cruz, Cathedral and Alcazar

July 5: Trip to LaCosta del Sol.

July 6-7-8-9-10: Visit Marbella, Guengirola, Torremolinos Village, Malaga City, Andalusian farm.

July 11: Trip to Granada; visit the Alhambra Palace and Generalife Gardens, cathedral, gypsies caves

July 12: Trip to Madrid, Stop at Consuegra.

July 13: Depart Madrid. Take bus to airport.

HAWAII: July 26 - August 9 (15 days)

PRICE: \$749.00 - includes round trip, hotels, excursions, lectures, some meals, some entertainment.

UNITS: 5



July 26: Leave Arcata for S.F.; leave S.F. for Hawaii.

July 27: Tour of Nani Mau Botanical Gardens, Hawaiian National Park Volcano

July 28: Fish Market, Kahuna, Akkaka Falls

July 29: Punaluu Black Sands

July 30: City of Refuge, Kona Coffee Plantation.

July 31: Flight to the Island of Maui.

August 1: Trip to Haleakala

August 2: Trip to village of Hana, Seven Sacred Pools

August 3: Flight to the Island of Kauai.

August 4: Waimea Canyon, "Blow Hole," (lunch at Mike's gardens)

August 5: Hanalei Bay, Wildlife Refuge

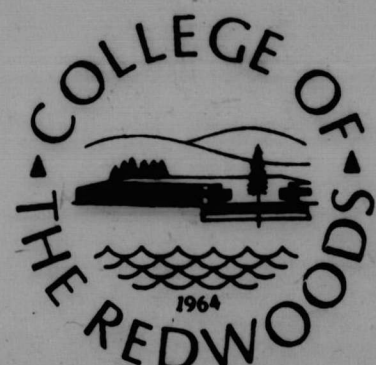
August 6: Flight to the Island of Oahu, Visit to Polynesian Cultural Center

August 7: Bishop Museum; afternoon free

August 8: Dole Pineapple processing plant; leave on the late evening flight for S.F.

August 9: Leave for Eureka

DEPOSITS MUST BE IN SOON. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
AND BROCHURES, CALL 443-8411, Ext. 360



Campus roundabouts

Today, March 9

Career workshop: Summer employment abroad; NHE 106, 4 p.m.

Auditions: "Little Mary Sunshine"; Ferndale Little Theatre, 7 p.m.

Proteus mime: Phoenix, 9 a.m., \$1.50

Thursday, March 10

Backpacking workshop: every Thursday this month; Carson Memorial Building, Harris and "J" Streets, 7-9 p.m., free

Symposium: "Redwood National Park Potentials"; NR 101, 7-9 p.m.

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

Auditions: "Little Mary Sunshine"; Ferndale Little Theatre, 7 p.m.

Friday, March 11

Auditions: "Little Mary Sunshine"; Ferndale Little Theatre, 7 p.m.

Cinema YES: "Hamlet" with Laurence Olivier; Founder's Aud., 8 p.m., \$1

Plays: "Exit the King" and "Zoo Story"; Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m., free

Children's plays: "Joshua, Half Boy-Half Shadow"; Van Duzer Theatre, 8:30 p.m., free

Saturday, March 12

Baseball: HSU vs. Alumni, noon

Gardening demonstration: Arcata Co-op, 1-4 p.m.

Cinema YES: "West Side Story"; Founders Aud, 8 and 11 p.m. \$1

Chamber music: recital hall, 8:15 p.m., free
Play: "Exit the King" and "Zoo Story"; Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m., free

Children's Plays: "Joshua, Half Boy-Half Shadow"; Van Duzer Theatre, 8:30 p.m., free

Sunday, March 13

Benefit: Northcoast Environmental Center and Redwood National Park; The Phoenix, 7-midnight, \$1.50

Tuesday, March 15

Red Cross class: Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation; North Humboldt District Pool, 6:30-10:30, 35 cents



A Public Service Announcement *as far as we know*

Today is the last day to exchange
dave mason
for
elvín bishop
in the *Great Ticket Swap*

Hiring policies criticized

by Kerry Rasmussen

HSU may be investigated by the Fair Employment Practice Commission (FEPC), according to members of a local minority group who spoke at the Student Legislative Council (SLC) meeting last Thursday.

Miguel Trujillo of the Community Multi-Cultural Educational Committee said the FEPC would look for discrimination in the hiring, promotion and retention of minorities.

Trujillo was dissatisfied with the affirmative action policy at HSU. "When you really look at it, minorities aren't getting anything," he said.

Pressure to investigate

Trujillo asked the SLC to write to the FEPC supporting the request for an investigation. There are only two people who handle the investigations in Northern California, and the amount of pressure applied determines where they investigate, he said.

In other action, the SLC passed a resolution opposing the destruction of houses on campus. SLC member Kevin Jacquemet said some houses are scheduled to be torn down this fall.

Jacquemet said most students and faculty want the houses to

remain, but "there are no plans to save them as of now."

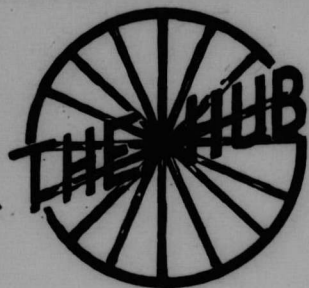
Jacquemet proposed looking into alternatives to the planned demolition, such as using student labor to upgrade the structures. He said new construction wouldn't help the local employment situation because of the use of out-of-town labor.

Emergency \$100 grants are available to students who, due to unforeseen financial difficulties, wouldn't be able to finish the quarter. A letter from the Financial Aids Office asked the SLC to direct needy students to them.

In the President's report, AS President Dan Faulk said he was looking into the possibility of reducing the number of sports in which each member of the Far Western Conference is required to compete. Each school currently must compete in seven sports.

Faulk said he is working with the student body president of CSC Stanislaus. Stanislaus has a large athletic budget, and reducing the number of sports would cut expenses.

In a recent poll by the Office of the Dean of Student Services of 12 areas of AS funding, inter-collegiate athletics ranked 10th, Faulk said.



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Secret service saves shows

by Mike Chapman

As performance time nears and the last persons to arrive at HSU's music recital hall find seats, the stage manager calls to the control booth.

Cody Bustamante, tonight's recording engineer, answers the telephone in the booth located above the audience.

"Okay, lower the lights," the stage manager says.

Bustamante reaches behind his back and dims the house lights. As the performer walks on stage, Bustamante starts the recording machine. After a check of the sound levels, he sits back to watch the concert through the booth's double-pane windows.

Bustamante, a senior art major, has had a job working in the recital hall's recording booth since he came to HSU four years ago.

Performance documented

The purpose for recording faculty and student recitals, colloquiums and chamber music programs, Bustamante said, is to document the performance on tape.

"Our goal is to be unobtrusive," he said. "We're not even supposed to exist when recording the performance."

After a show is recorded, the tape is filed in the booth's tape library. The library consists of a bookcase filled with about 200 reels of tape. The earliest tape comes from a 1972 performance.

Persons can obtain recital hall recordings through the tape duplicating service located upstairs in the music building. This service, dubbed Humboldt Magnetofone, supplies tapes to students who need recordings of their performances to send to graduate

schools, friends or parents.

Three dollars

The charge is three dollars per hour of tape, plus the person requesting the recording must provide the tape: either cassette or 1/4" reel-to-reel.

Bustamante said when a tape copy is made, minor distractions are edited out. However, noisy piano pedals, squeaky pads on instruments and coughs from the audience can't be erased.

Humboldt Magnetofone's staff doesn't record the rock music shows because the groups usually have a recording contract which forbids a live recording.

Co-workers

Bustamante's co-workers are Fred Tempas and Christopher Hoskin. Bustamante works in the booth through work-study and Tempas receives class credit.

Hoskin is employed part-time by the music department as the equipment technician. His job is to maintain the tape decks, mixing board and keep other recording devices in working order.

Hoskin attended HSU in 1967-68 as a physics major and went to San Diego State University the following year to earn a degree in astronomy. Hoskin returned to Humboldt County in 1972 to build the pipe organ at the Episcopal Christ Church in Eureka.

Background sounds

Nowadays, Hoskin is interested in electronic synthesizers. He may open a studio here with a friend from Los Angeles to create background sounds for commercials or movie soundtracks, someday.

Several years ago before a performance, Hoskin said he accidentally forgot to turn off the bulk tape eraser which is kept outside the booth in the rafters of the building. During the show, someone in the audience brought

the smoky smell in the air to the stage manager's attention. Hoskin was alerted to the smell and went upstairs to find the bulk eraser smoking and "smelling like a burning transformer."

Nevertheless, the show continued uninterrupted.

Microphones stolen

On another occasion, the microphones were left down after a performance. The next day, the four \$200 microphones were discovered stolen. All that remained was four dangling wires.

"A lot of things we have to live with," Bustamante said.

For example, Humboldt Magnetofone has a budget of \$350 a year. Hoskin said he spent \$150 on tape at the beginning of the year and more tape is needed. After six more performances, the staff will have to start taping over tapes recorded in 1974.

Despite the limited equipment and bad acoustics, Bustamante feels they perform an adequate job.

Phil Kates, music instructor, is the faculty member in charge of the studio. He said he has complete faith in the recording staff. While the recording equipment is obsolete, Kates said the staff is able to learn the basics of recording techniques.

Park format set

A presentation on "Redwood National Park Potentials" will be held tomorrow from 7-9 p.m. in NR 101.

Guest speakers from the Emerald Creek Committee will present a 60-minute slide show on "Park Potentials" and "Rehabilitation Ideas" followed by a question and answer period.

The program is sponsored by Humboldt Tomorrow.

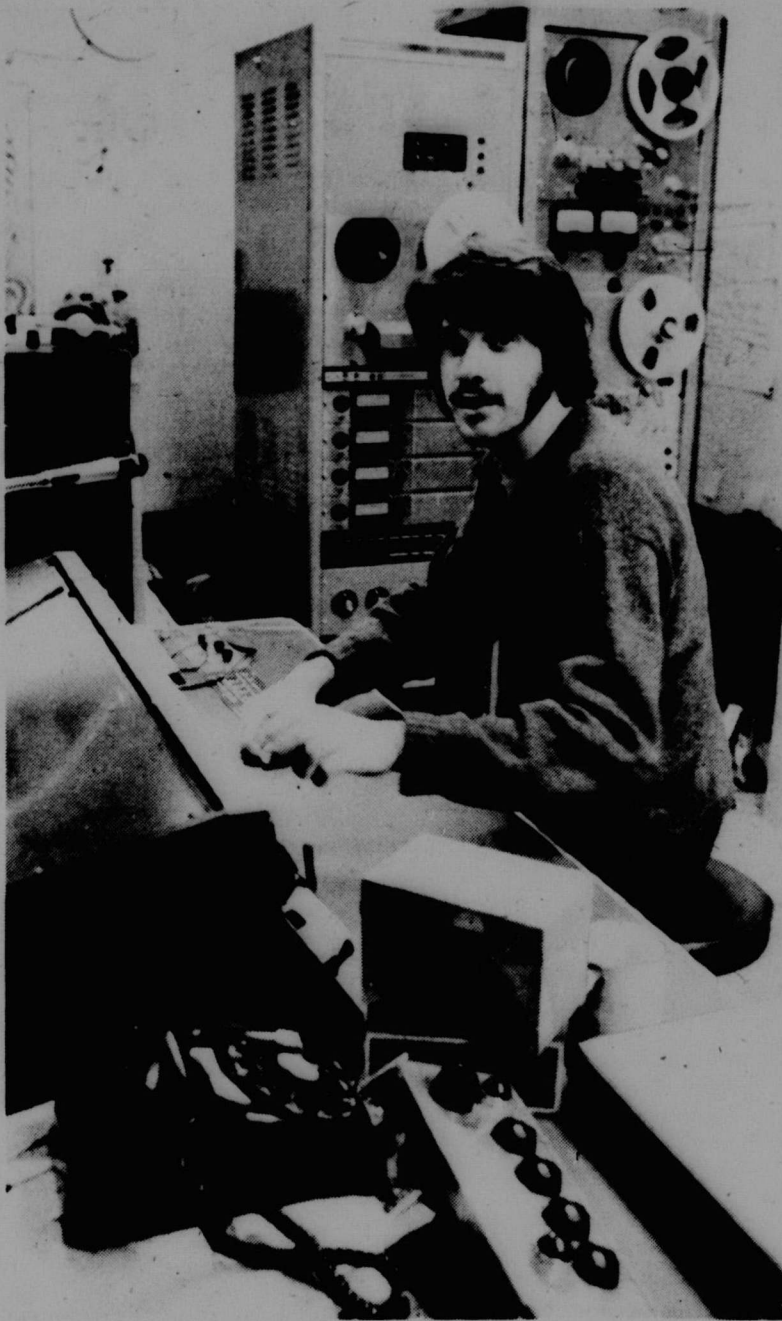


Photo by Mike Chapman

CONCERT RECORDER—Fred Tempas, a recording engineer in the HSU recital hall recording booth, receives class credit for taping concert events. Two tapes of the performance are recorded to guard against human or mechanical error.

Y.E.S. to befriend disabled

A "friendship program" is being started for developmentally disabled and physically handicapped persons through the HSU Youth Educational Services (YES).

According to Kathy Hibser and Dendra Dengler, both social welfare majors, HSU student volunteers will be able to earn two units of credit through the sociology department while spending time helping disabled and handicapped community persons.

"Volunteers will be spending time with people, giving them social contact and getting them out into the community," Hibser said.

Hibser said the idea for the program began as a class project.

"We wondered how viable a program like this would be and, after checking with some local agencies, we discovered there

was a great demand."

According to Dengler, some of the agencies were so enthusiastic about the program they offered to provide speakers, orientation and medical feedback. Among the agencies contacted were Redwoods United Workshop, North Coast Regional Center, Glen Paul Center and Humboldt County Association for the Retarded.

Dengler said one of the goals for the program is to reach disabled and handicapped people who aren't already involved in various educational, work, social or recreational programs throughout the area.

Hibser emphasized that the program is not just a beneficial

and disabled persons.

"It'll be a mutual enrichment process for both these people and the volunteers."

Meetings for the volunteers have tentatively been scheduled on Tuesdays, 7 p.m. at the YES House beginning the first week of spring quarter.

Hibser estimated that volunteers will spend up to five hours a week in the program.

"There are weekly seminar-type meetings of one hour and time with the individuals will be about three to four hours each week," she said.

John Gai, assistant professor of social welfare, is the adviser for the program.

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Sue Grigsby

Half-miler paces track team

by Kevin Cloherty

Few races in track test a runner like the half mile. It requires a combination of speed and endurance—a combination possessed by Sue Grigsby of the HSU women's track team.

Grigsby, a junior physical education major, breezed to a first place finish last weekend with a time of 2:20 in the 880, bringing her within two seconds of her goal this season. That goal is to qualify for the nationals.

As soon as she crossed the finish line she turned around and cheered on her closest competitor and teammates. This sportsmanship is not unusual for Grigsby whom coach Joli Sandoz describes as an "exceptionally talented athlete" with a supply of "enthusiasm that spreads to the rest of the team."

Grigsby's track career began at Los Altos High school during her sophomore year. Her woman's basketball coach asked her to be on the track team and, being an active athlete, she accepted the invitation. It was an invitation she hasn't regretted accepting.

Hasn't stopped running

She hasn't stopped running since then, except for the fall of 1975 when a knee injury put her out of action for a while.

"Most people I've known have been very supportive of my running," she said, ticking off a list of coaches, friends and parents.

Her coach at Foothill Junior College in Los Altos Hills, Hank Ketels, asked her to run on the men's cross country team after he found her in a jogging class. For the next two years she set a precedent as the first and only female on the team.

Consequently, she holds all the women's records at Foothill.

Up with the pack

"It's different running with girls again," Grigsby said. "I'm used to finishing last and running with women means I'm going to be up with the pack."

If last Saturday was an indication of things to come this season, she won't have to worry about being in a pack. She will be leading it.

Grigsby has the distinct advantage of five years of experience in her favor. Most of the women on the team are competing for the first time. Thus, she is looked upon as a team leader.

Of her cheering for her competitors and teammates she says, "I'm out there trying to be supportive. Of course, I know I've been competing for five years and they know it too."

"I'm trying for improvement and so are they," she explains.

Motivation required

Improvement requires the motivation to work out hard. Grigsby has been motivated since last fall when she ran with the cross country team at HSU.

That experience and the good weather this winter allowed her to achieve the conditioning she needed to place first in the women's division of the Trinidad Clam Beach Run with a time of 52:51. She finished 88 out of 364 runners.

She was pleased with that performance as well as her 440 time of 60 seconds in a sprint relay last Saturday.

"That's my best time," she said, "but I'd sure like to get under 60 seconds. It's kind of a mental barrier."

Half mile just right

The 440 and 8½ mile are not her favorite events. Grigsby likes the 880 because the 440 is too short and a mile is too long.

"I've had my best success at that, so you tend to gravitate to what you're best at," she explained.

Grigsby's best time for the half mile is 2:19.5 and came two years ago. This season she'd like to do a 2:17. Sandoz says "we expect great things of Sue" who is the "nucleus of a core of distance runners" that includes Jane Wooton, Pam Rutherford and Silvia Rodriguez.

Sandoz says the team is "extremely inexperienced, but working very hard." Grigsby is one of the hardest workers, but she also takes time to do needlepoint, read or listen to classical music. She came to HSU to pursue a career in athletic training.



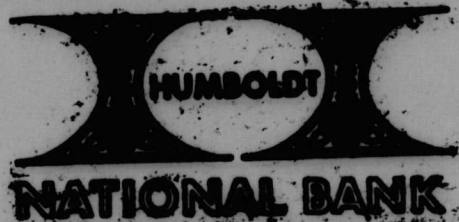
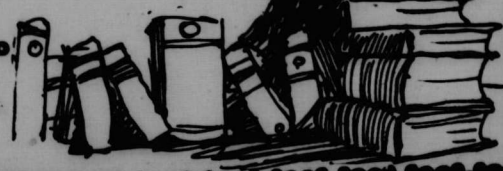
Photo by Rob Mandell

WARMING UP—Sue Grigsby gets loosened up before the half mile during last Saturday's Green and Gold track meet held at HSU. Grigsby is a junior with five years of track competition behind her.

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Track

The HSU track team easily defeated the Alumni last Saturday 108-64.

Winning 11 of the 19 events, HSU enjoyed the sunshine in Redwood Bowl and the first victory of the 1977 season. This weekend the team travels north to compete against Southern Oregon and UC Davis in a pre-season meet.

Coach Jim Hunt does not expect to make any big show as a team since many team members will stay home because of finals, injuries and ineligibilities. Hunt does expect, however, to have some fine individual performances.

There were several of those last Saturday. Ken Hammer won the two mile with a time of 9:02, Eric Tipton took the long jump with a leap of 22 feet and Wayne

Platner won the 440 intermediate hurdles with a time of 56:4.

Freshman Paul Heide won the 2,000 meter steeplechase with a time of 6:00.2 and Gordon Innes took the mile in 4:16.1.

Women's Track

Two school records were set by the women's track team at last Saturday's meet.

Sue Grigsby won the 880 in 2:20.1 and the two mile relay team of Grigsby, Pam Rutherford, Jane Wooton and Silvia Rodriguez set a time of 10:41.

The meet also had some women qualify for the conference finals. They are Grigsby, Rutherford, Rodriguez and Wooton.

The next meet for the team is March 18 at Berkeley in the Oregon California Invitational. The first dual meet for the team is April 2 against UC Davis.

Volleyball

The varsity team didn't play last weekend because of a cancellation by the San Francisco State team.

The junior varsity team played against College of the Redwoods and lost in four games despite the performances of Todd Decker and Barr Smith.

The teams play Berkeley this Saturday at HSU. The varsity is 15-3 on the year and will move into second place if it wins. The J.V. game begins at 6:30 p.m. and the varsity starts at 8 p.m.

Baseball

The HSU baseball team took a beating at the hands of the University of the Pacific this past weekend, losing three straight to bring its record to 5-4.

An All-American lefthander struck out 18 Lumberjacks, but that doesn't mean the team went hitless. It got seven hits and left 15 men on base in a 4-0 game on Friday.

Saturday's double header was a double loss for the 'Jacks as they dropped 8-1 and 6-0.

The next game for the team is at HSU this Saturday against the Alumni. The game begins at noon.

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NCAA Division III finals

Wrestlers 2nd in nation

by Jack Adams

Five HSU wrestlers put Humboldt on the map and their opponents on the mat last weekend.

The Lumberjacks placed second in the NCAA Division III finals in Binghamton, New York. Eric Woolsey, a junior physical education major won the 190-pound national championship.

Coach Frank Cheek was named Division III Coach of the Year by his peers. Jim Luster, Kris Henry and Mike Karges placed second at 142, 167 and 158 pounds, respectively. Mike Harr took fourth in the 150 pound weight class.

Five All Americans

The five wrestlers earned the title "All-American" and for Karges, Harr and Henry it was their second consecutive year for that distinction.

The "Coach of the Year" award was the second this year for Cheek, who was given that honor for the Far Western Conference (FWC). The award is given in recognition of the team's performance throughout the year as well as at the national championships.

Brocksport University of New York was the first place team with 99 points. HSU has 93, and Millersville of Pennsylvania placed third place with 65 points. Brocksport had more wrestlers

than HSU, which gave it the points needed to edge out the 'Jacks.

Best prospect

Woolsey's first place finish qualified him for the Division I championships. Cheek terms him the best prospect HSU has ever sent to that competition.

"I believed in these men all year," Cheek said.

That's pretty strong believing for a coach whose team faced

some of the top teams in the nation, including Oregon State and Bakersfield.

Cheek said the team showed a lot of class at the championships. Of his team's inability to take the top spot he said, "We took it (second place) with honor."

Next year Cheek will be without the services of Harr, Henry, Karges and 118 pounder Terry Drew. Still, the team will be a contender because of its depth.



Photo by Roy Giampoli

WE'RE NUMBER TWO—Wrestling coach Frank Cheek shows the second place trophy his team brought back from the NCAA Division III finals to HSU athletic director Frank "Bud" Van Deren. Five wrestlers were named All American and Cheek was voted Coach of the Year.

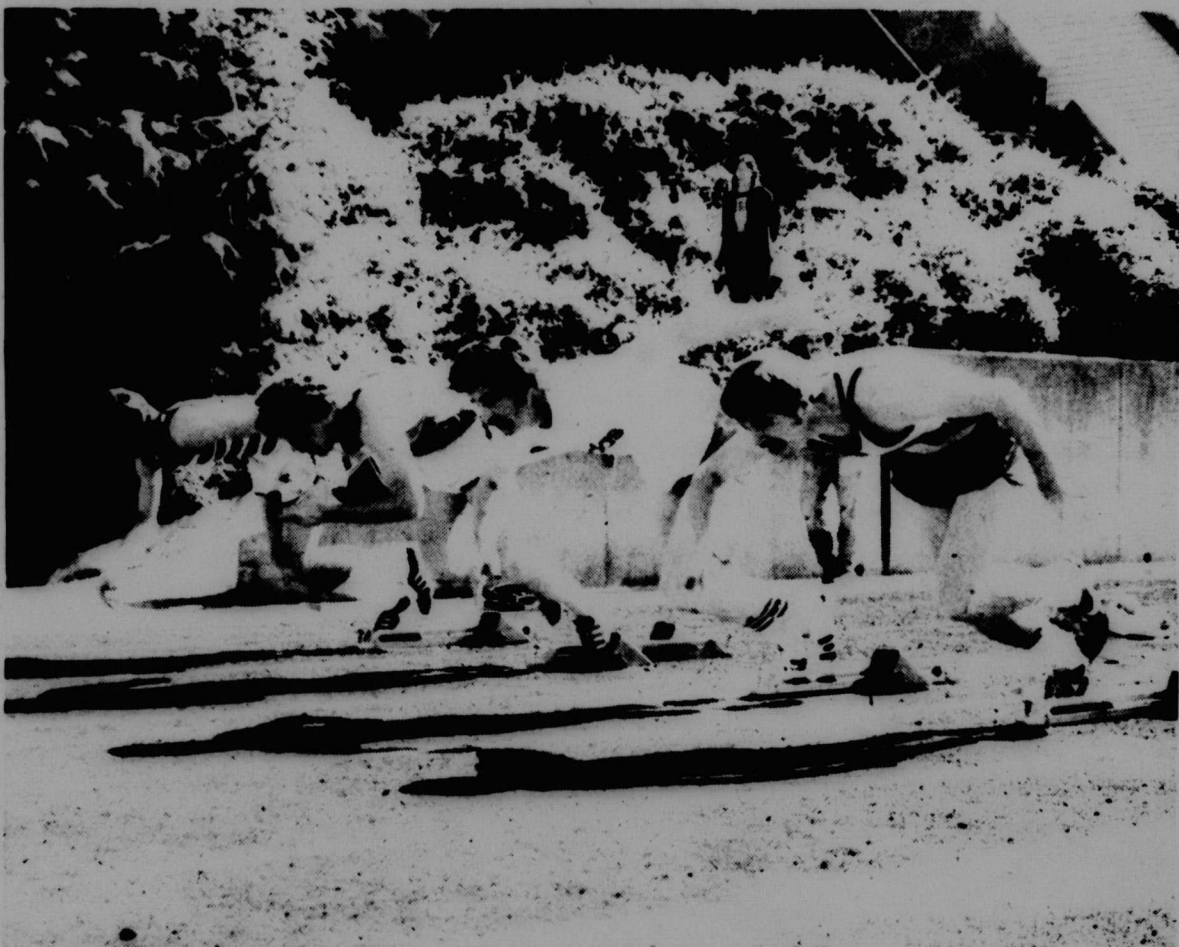


Photo by Rob Mandell

THEY'RE OFF—Wayne Platner (1), Russell Faulkner, Mike Bettiga and Steve Boyle leave the starting blocks in the 120 high hurdles. Bettiga edged out Platner by one tenth of a second with a winning time of 14.9. He is a former HSU All American hurdler.

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Photo by Rob Mandell

LONGEST JUMPER—Eric Tipton, winner of the long jump with a leap of 22 feet, soars into the pit in last weekend's Green and Gold track meet. Tipton is also a sprinter and a running back for the HSU football team.

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.

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Photos by Rob Mandell



1977 Winter Quarter Final Examination Schedule					
	Monday, March 14	Tuesday March 15	Wednesday March 16	Thursday March 17	Friday March 18
8-10 a.m.	TTh 3	TTh 11	TTh 1	MWF 4	MWF 3
10:30 a.m.	MWF 9	MWF 12	MWF 8	TTh 10	TTh 2
12:30 p.m.	MTWThF 9	MTWThF 12	MTWThF 8		
1-3 p.m.	TTh 5	TTh 8	TTh 12	MWF 10 MTWThF 10	MWF 2 MTWThF 2
3:30- 5:30 p.m.	MWF 5 MTWThF 5	MWF 11 MTWThF 11	MWF 1 MTWThF 1	TTh 4 Th 7 p.m.	TTh 9 All 6 p.m.
7-9 p.m.	M 7 p.m.	T 7 p.m.	W 7 p.m.	Th 7 p.m.	All 6 p.m.

Finals week has been known to turn even the best of students into incoherent, tempermental and sometimes unrecognizable persons. These are some of the forms HSU students are assuming this week before the finals week, March 14 to 18.

