



HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
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The Lumberjack

Serving the HSU community since 1929

Forestry loss could deny accreditation

By MARTHA WEBSTER
campus editor

The recent fire in the Forestry Building could cause problems with national accreditation of HSU's forestry program.

An accreditation committee is due in April to examine the program. According to department Chairman Dale Thornburgh, one of the things accreditation is based on is how well students do after graduation. The department has been in the process of collecting information on forestry graduates and these records were destroyed in the fire.

Thornburgh said the department will use alumni lists, flyers and advertisements to locate graduates and collect the data that was lost.

As to whether the loss will affect accreditation, Thornburgh said it "depends on how committed the state and the university are to rebuilding the forestry program."

"If the accreditation committee can be assured of that commitment, there should be no problem with accreditation," Thornburgh said.

Forestry department secretary
(Continued on next page)



In the fire's path was this Forestry Building office. Many student records were lost in the blaze, which could result in the denial of the forestry program's accreditation.

Committee wants election

By ELAINA COX
community editor

Members of the Arcata Renters' Rebate Committee are optimistic that the City Council will take action on the rebate initiative tonight, even though signatures fell 26 short of the required amount to mandate a special election.

"We are hoping that since this is a viable issue, that they will call a special election," Mike Berke, member of ARRC said.

The initiative is designed to pass on to renters some of the savings landlords received after the passage of Proposition 13.

John DeSelle, city clerk, said 15 percent of the city's registered voters must sign an initiative in order to require a special election.

Since 10 percent of the signatures were gathered, the council is required by law to put it on the general ballot. It may adopt it, call a special election, or wait until the municipal election in 1980.

DeSelle said a special election would cost \$4,000-5,000.

Kevin Gladstone, member of ARRC, voiced the consensus the group came to

at its meeting Sunday, saying "we believe that the Arcata City Council has traditionally supported the right for the people to have the maximum access to the democratic process."

He said it hoped the council would be consistent in its treatment of issues and rely on public input in making its decision.

Both Berke and Gladstone stressed that ARRC is optimistic about the council calling a special election, but said action would probably be taken if the council did not either call a special election or adopt the initiative.

"Our plans are to recirculate another petition," if the council takes no action, Berke said.

Gladstone said if a new petition were circulated, it would probably be "in conjunction with some type of litigation. We're currently seeking legal council."

HHAP report

Part of the data which the ARRC is using to support its claims, says 49 percent of the Arcata apartment houses surveyed had rent increases in at least one unit last year.

The report used by ARRC was compiled by the Humboldt Housing Action

Project entitled "Apartment Vacancy, Structure, and Cash Flow Study," and was released yesterday.

A total of 55 apartment houses containing four or more units, or approximately 75 to 80 percent of Arcata's rental units, were surveyed for the report.

Ted Loring of Standard Management, which manages over 300 apartment units, said he feels the survey is inaccurate, since it "has failed to collect" data on the amount of rebates landlords have passed on to the renter.

Loring also said that he doubted the reliability of the survey, because a different survey conducted by HHAP in 1977 had "some real statistical errors" which he said seemed to be influenced by the opinions of the authors.

HSU economics Professor Ron Ross did an analysis of the 1977 survey and said he "thought their methodology wasn't very good."

It was "a political document disguised as a survey," he said.

'Rent control'

He said the rebate initiative "is a form of rent control" and that "the people behind the rent rebate were advocating

rent control in the 1977 survey."

Ross, who owns a house with three rental units in Arcata, said the ARRC did not debate the initiative among the public before it circulated the petition. He said the group did not present the issue to the public, adding, "I think they're acting like a bunch of clowns."

The units surveyed in HHAP's 1979 survey show a total tax savings of \$175,433 due to the passage of Proposition 13. Assuming this figure is representative of the rest of the city, the report computed a final tax savings which should "well exceed" a tax savings of \$350,000 to all commercial and residential rental units in the city.

The report said figures compiled by HHAP are compared to the state-of-the-city report, and show rent increases in the February 1978 time period to February 1979.

Rent increases

According to the survey, one-bedroom apartment rents increased by 13.4 percent, two-bedroom rents by 6.2 percent, three-bedroom rents by 18.5 percent, four-bedroom rents by 5.4 percent and studio-room rents by 11.9

(Continued on next page)

Engineering firm assessing Forestry Building

(Continued from front page)

Hannelore Edwards said that about half of the department's records were saved. "The records were in steel cabinets and the ones that were in drawers that were closed can be copied and saved," she said.

All she could retrieve from the department office were two file drawers. She said three typewriters and an adding machine were melted by the heat of the blaze.

Thornburgh said only two faculty offices were burned and the rest were damaged by smoke and water.

Students and faculty were allowed in the building on Friday and Monday. Only minor damage to belongings was reported by students, according to Edward Del Biaggio, director of administrative services.

Edwards also said that some of the equipment in the stockroom was not as badly damaged as originally believed and will probably be usable.

A slave printer, which produces hard copies from computer terminals, was destroyed by the heat and three video display terminals appeared to have been undamaged, but have been sent to the

computer center for assessment. The condition of the terminals is not yet available.

Survey of damage

A survey of the structural damage to the building has been conducted by the engineering firm of Winzler and Kelly and a report on the damage as well as the financial loss is expected today, according to the office of administrative and developmental affairs.

An assessment of the cost of reconstructing the building is being done by consulting architect Marvin Trump.

The chancellor's office has approved

\$100,000 in emergency funds for the clean-up and replacement of instructional equipment.

The funds will be used to replace computer terminals, media equipment and the power line which supplies energy to the greenhouse, Del Biaggio said.

A representative from a San Jose firm that specializes in restoring damaged books was on campus Monday to collect books and printed material damaged in the fire. Most of the books were damaged by water, Thornburgh said.

Decision to be made on controversial initiative

(Continued from front page)

percent. The report said the rents increased an average of 11.7 percent.

The survey said that over the same time period, rent at the national level increased by only 7.2 percent.

The vacancy rate for rental units surveyed in Arcata is 3.3 percent.

Gladstone said the ARRC thinks "the data speaks for itself" and remains optimistic about the decision the council will take.

Larry Doss, president of the Humboldt Board of Realtors, said his group is against the initiative.

Doss, also a realtor, said he believes the "national average doesn't mean much" when comparing rent averages. He said that California has a much higher average rent than the rest of the nation, so the survey should be comparing Arcata's rents to California, not the nation.

He said the average cost of a house in California is \$71,000, while the national average for a house is \$45,000.

Doss said he "is against any mandatory rent control" and believes the proposed ordinance is a form of rent control.

He said problems should be solved by consumer complaint services, or that consumers should move out if the rent got too high. He cited that Eureka had had a similar problem, and new apartments were built which forced landlords to lower rents in order to compete.

Doss said rents have gone down in Eureka, and bases this on the fact that natural laws of supply and demand were observed.

Gladstone said the committee thinks it gathered over 15 percent of Arcata's registered voters signatures on the petition.

DeSelle said "there is a grey area there," but said he used the same process other city clerks used and feels confident that the number of valid signatures he counted is correct.

Information wanted on arson; \$750 offered by WeTip, SLC

By MARTHA WEBSTER
campus editor

A total of \$750 in rewards is being offered for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the fire in the Forestry Building last Saturday morning.

A \$500 reward is being offered through WeTip, Inc., an organization financed through donations from private industries and service clubs.

WeTip, an acronym for We Turn In Pushers, started about seven years ago to aid in the arrest of drug pushers. The organization began handling all major crimes two years ago and has paid out about \$60,000 in rewards, according to a woman at WeTip whose code name is Trixie. All the workers answering the Wetips calls use code names.

When a tip is called in, the caller is given a case number and, if a reward is requested by the caller, a three-part code name is assigned. If the tip leads to

an arrest and conviction, the caller must call WeTip to set up the procedure for collecting the reward.

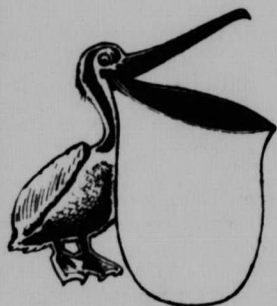
Next town

WeTip usually suggests that the caller go to the next closest town to collect the reward. The caller picks up the reward in cash from the postmaster in that town, giving only the assigned code name.

The WeTip's Witness Anonymous program is well publicized and known to most fire departments and police stations in the state, Trixie said. The average award offered is \$150.

In addition to the WeTip reward, the Student Legislative Council voted last Thursday to offer a \$250 reward for the arsonist. The money will come out of unallocated AS funds.

The university police department has requested that all students who were working in the Forestry Building late Friday evening and early Saturday morning contact them immediately.



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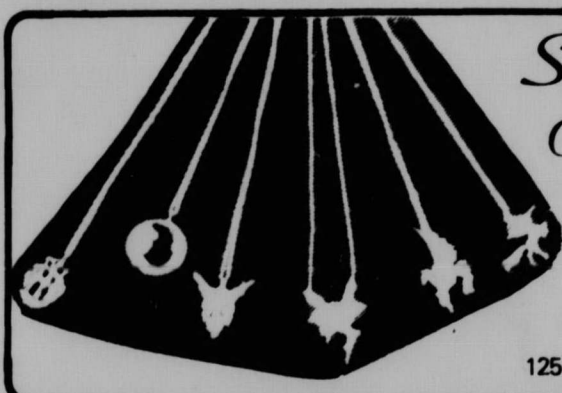
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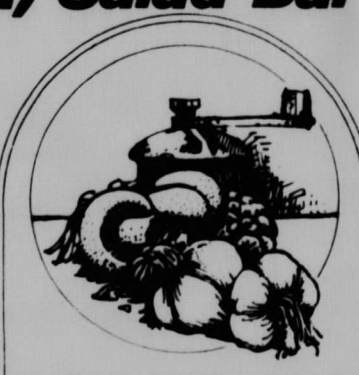
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NORTH TOWN PARK

SLC reverses vote, but not unanimously

By MICHELLE ROSENAUR
staff writer

Two weeks ago, the Student Legislative Council voted to support the HSU basketball team's plans to compete in an international tournament in South Africa.

Last Thursday, the SLC reversed its vote.

"It's one of those issues where you're damned if you do and damned if you don't," said Associated Students President Ed Scher.

"I did more soul-searching Thursday night 'til Friday morning than I've done in my whole life. I think it was a good move to rescind it — to clean the slate for us," Scher said.

John Mebane, freshman SLC representative, disagreed with Scher. Mebane said he could find a lot of people

who are against the team going to South Africa, but he could find "an awful lot who still wanted them to go."

The SLC's decision was a result of protests by individuals who thought that the team's presence in South Africa would demonstrate support of that country's discrimination against blacks.

During the meeting, a white-haired black man entered the SLC chambers to hand chairperson Peter Bishop a letter from the Community Multicultural Committee. The letter commended the HSU basketball team for turning down the South Africa invitation.

Special treatment

One of the committee's objections was the belief that nonwhite members of the team would be "granted temporary 'honorary white' status so they would be able to stay in the same hotel and go to the same restaurants as the white

members of the team."

Bishop read the letter and said that he had received a similar letter from Affirmative Action.

The SLC also voted to add \$250 to the \$500 reward offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the arsonist(s) who set the Forestry Building on fire two weeks ago.

Budgeting was another hot item on the SLC's agenda. Representatives from two organizations appeared before the council to give reasons why they deserve funds.

One was Kevin Jacquemet, who founded F.O.L.K.S., an acronym for "Friends Organized in Love and Kindness Situations." The name is being changed to The Center for Consumer Services.

Jacquemet said his organization is not very well-known, and it has "been

working quietly for a year and a half."

He said that F.O.L.K.S. has been doing a lot in that time. One of the group's projects is retrieving all the items left in the dorms after the students leave at the end of the year.

"Last year, we got 200 pairs of pants, 75 shirts, 60 pairs of shoes," said Jacquemet. He said they also discovered "a new electric blanket, three pairs of tennis shoes (one pair still in the box), two new down vests, one new down jacket, and tons and tons of boxed canned food that was unopened."

F.O.L.K.S. donates these articles to needy organizations like Lighthouse Ranch. They also keep a supply at HSU's Contact Center to give to persons who lack possessions.

Tenant rights

Susan Shalit, program director of the Humboldt Housing Action Project, also gave a presentation.

The project Shalit considers most important is establishing a working relationship with Redwood Legal Assistance. HHAP helps Redwood Legal Assistance by providing free legal research, and Redwood Legal Assistance supplies lawyers when HHAP needs them.

During her research, Shalit discovered that many landlords in Humboldt County have been making their tenants sign an illegal lease. She later explained that the leases contain clauses which are unlawful.

A couple of these clauses are unauthorized entry of the landlord's and not being able to get a security or cleaning deposit back.

After hearing the speakers, the SLC voted to approve the donation of a Dob Tone (a sensitive listening device) to Open Door Clinic.

The SLC also approved the appointments of Mike Andrade, Eric Slack and Nancy Perrotton to the council. Ed Scher announced jokingly, "Now we have a full council — and we're full of it."

Houses will go when approval comes

By MICHELLE ROSENAUR
staff writer

"Wanted — bidders for four houses on the HSU campus." An ad like this might run in local newspapers if removal of the four houses behind the library is approved.

Don Lawson, director of campus projects and research, is waiting for approval to remove the houses from California State University System Chancellor Glenn Dumke.

Lawson said the response is past due. "Until that comes through, nothing will be done with the houses," Lawson said.

While he is waiting for the go-ahead from the chancellor, Lawson will continue making plans for the construction of a parking lot behind the library. Lawson's first request for a parking lot was sent back with the instructions to revamp the project so it will cost less.

The project Lawson originally had in mind was expensive because it contained not only a parking lot, but landscaping, a gazebo and an information booth as well. In short, it was "kind of what we wanted," Lawson said.

Brainstorm

Lawson brainstormed the ideas for the parking lot with a group of interested people, including architects and a landscape gardener, in early fall. He plans to have another meeting within two weeks.

He says that he does not want it to be a "town hall" type of meeting to discuss whether or not the houses should be removed. "That's already been done," Lawson explained. A memo issued by HSU President Alistair McCrone confirmed the fact that the houses are to be removed.

What Lawson does want are "people who are knowledgeable about specific issues." For instance, he would like botany experts to tell him how the trees behind the library can be transplanted, police officers to discuss possible traffic problems and specialists to explain how a parking lot can be built most inexpensively.

The problem is that the proposed site for the parking lot slopes down abruptly. This leaves three options for building the parking lot.

Options

One solution is to build retaining walls around the lot. This idea would be a costly one.

Another suggestion is to regrade the land. A problem with this idea is that the road would have to be regraded to the existing parking lot, and the existing parking lot would have to be regraded so that there would be a smooth transition from one parking lot to the other.

The third idea is to terrace the parking lot, so there will be two levels. This project might involve building another retaining wall.

Although Lawson will not be able to ask for as elaborate a parking lot as his first proposal, he would still like the parking lot to be as aesthetic as possible. "I don't want to build something atrocious," he said.

Funds

The money for the parking lot shouldn't be affected by Proposition 13 because it will come from the parking revenue fund. This fund originates from the parking permits students buy to park their cars on campus. The money goes to the chancellor's office, where it is combined with parking sticker payments from other universities.

Lawson doesn't think much money can be made from putting the houses up for bid, and his reason for selling the houses isn't monetary.

"What we want to make clear is our desire that these houses be relocated within the community," Lawson said. "If nobody wants to bid, we can't do that."

The four houses to be relocated are Devery, Comstock, Libbey and Barlow. Some of these houses still are being used by the university.

Although the houses will be sold for a cheap price (possibly as low as \$100), the prospective buyers will have to foot the cost of moving and installing them. This expense would include buying a lot, obtaining a permit and building a foundation.



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Viewpoints

Arcata: Enact the ordinance

Tonight the Arcata City Council will make a decision on the Arcata rent rebate initiative — a decision that will be either practical or political.

The initiative is a sensible method of guaranteeing Arcata renters their fair share of post-Proposition 13 property tax savings.

Last week the city clerk declared the initiative was only 26 signatures short of having the backing of 15 percent of Arcata's registered voters. That 15 percent was necessary to force the City Council to hold a special election if it chose not to enact the ordinance.

Now the council has the choice of enacting it, calling the special election or putting it on the shelf until the next general election in 1980.

The practical choice for the council is to enact it. With the number of renters in Arcata, many of whom have been slapped in the face with substantial and unjustified rent increases since Proposition 13's passage, the initiative would win an election easily. But by 1980, the rollback of rents to May 1978 levels will be felt by landlords far worse than it would if enacted now. And a special election is estimated to cost between \$4,000-5,000. Why waste the money on a mere formality?

Unfortunately we have a council that appears to be increasingly paranoid about getting involved in anything controversial. If they enact the ordinance they will have to face a lot of vocally angry real estate agents and landlords. And, of course, the council would again be open to the charge by more conservative community members that "the students run the town." We should be so lucky.

If the council looks at the situation rationally tonight it will save its money, take a deep, non-political breath and enact the ordinance.



Letters to the editor

'Big Daddyism'

Editor:

Big Daddyism is alive and rampant in the office of The Lumberjack. I'm referring to your recent editorial about the signs posted on 17th Street about the 2 hour limit on permit parking. Your editorial complained that nobody had said anything and those who didn't read the signs got tickets. Boo hoo.

I was in Sacramento for a quarter and when I got back here, I noticed that the meters were gone. Being the curious reader that I am (I'll read anything I can get my hands and-or eyes on) I looked to see what the signs said — "2 hour limit permit parking only." No problems at all. Am I the only one who reads signs? Or am I the only one who remembers that the only constant is change? But back to Big Daddyism.

Big Daddyism is that philosophy that says that adults are not adults. They are children. The government (or school, or agency or other institution) must lead its people (students, consumers, patients) by the hand and make sure that nobody gets hurt.

That sounds like it's not too bad — most people don't want to get hurt. But what has happened is that we the people are no longer responsible for ourselves. The government will make sure that we don't have to make a decision (we don't have to choose between cyclamates and sugar, for instance).

If, heaven forbid, we should have to make a decision (follow a rule, have an operation, etc.)

and we get hurt by that decision, well, good old Big Daddy (juries in court cases, for instance) will make sure we get lots of money to soothe the hurt.

Whatever happened to freedom of choice? Have we so little faith in ourselves and others that we can't allow ourselves the freedom to make the wrong choice? All of life is a risk, even staying in bed (the house could fall down). Adulthood means taking responsibility for one's actions (right or wrong). If the government, by its consumer laws and FDA regulations, for instance, takes away our responsibilities, can we be truly called adults? Aren't we all children?

Adults (I hope that the students and faculty at this fine institution are adults) don't need prior warning. They know to keep their eyes and ears open; if they don't, they accept their punishment (a ticket, for instance) like adults. They don't need someone holding their hands and telling them what they must do.

Donna Bass
senior, political science

Hypothermia

Editor:

In the Jan. 24 issue of The Lumberjack, you carried a story "Do it in the woods, but only if you're prepared," by Russell Betts.

I feel Mr. Betts grossly underestimates the perils of systematic hypothermia. "If your hiking party is on the third day of a seven day trip and someone has just recovered from hypothermia, there is no

reason not to continue the next four days."

On the contrary, there is every reason to cut the trip short. First off, any prudent and wise backpacker would have sent someone for help even before crawling into the sack with his buddy. According to "Emergency Care and Transportation of the Sick and Injured" (published by the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons), "Significant danger exists from cardiac arrhythmias and rewarming shock . . . Rewarming shock occurs as the circulatory system of the body warms and dilates before the heart becomes able to support the expanded circulation within a dialted system." Also, death may occur within two hours of the first symptoms.

Contributing factors to hypothermia are hunger, fatigue, exertion and wet clothing. If your buddy has an onset of hypothermia, it is probably because he was unprepared for cold, wet weather and chances are if he "recovers" from hypothermia once, there is nothing to keep him from falling back into it again. Most cases you hear or read about are due to lack of proper equipment, and the victim requires several days of hospitalization even when proper first aid was given.

No one ever speaks of the eleventh essential to hiking . . . common sense. If your friend gets hypothermia and seems to get better, chances are he's not. Get out! You were unprepared from the start and even less prepared physically after this draining experience.

I sincerely hope Mr. Betts does
(Continued on next page)

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More letters . . .

(Continued from page 4)

his homework before he attempts to lead anyone into the wilderness. Medical emergencies are not to be taken lightly.

Karl Poppelreiter
senior, wildlife

Dollars & sense

Editor:

The letter entitled "Cheap rhetoric" which appeared in last week's edition of The Lumberjack was an excellent example of the common belief that "DOLLARS" are the solution to all problems.

With financially difficult times ahead (Prop. 13 and declining enrollments) it makes "common sense" to scrutinize our university to select and develop our strong points into real drawing cards for attracting more students. If we can coincide these strong points with real and demanding national and international needs so much the better.

Our world needs well-trained natural resource professionals. If these professionals have the added skills of foreign languages and computer sophistication, their impact on the world can be greater. Surely most of us must realize that it is our world, and if it is going to be improved, we will have to do it. The more effective tools we have in the box on our shoulders only increases our potential to do so.

My intent was simple. If there is only so much money — let's put it where it will do our school the most good. If your car is falling apart and is on the verge of death, does it make sense to get a new paint job, re-upholster the seats, add a stereo — or fix the engine and drive train? A time of fiscal restraint necessitates selecting, emphasizing and improving those strong and vital points which give credence and credibility to an institution.

This is a natural resources school — let's make it even more of one. And if we upset the English majors — I'm sorry, there is always Oxford or Yale.

Doyle Doss
senior, special major

Cracker box fire

Editor:

I became so enraged over an article printed in the Jan. 17 issue of The Lumberjack that I just had to voice my complaint. In the article about "Renters' group closer to goal of Prop. 13 rebate," Ted Loring was interviewed. I could not help but to blow-up and scoff at everything he said.

I was living in a house rented from Standard Management which burned down to the ground last spring due to faulty wiring. The house I lived in was a cute cracker box of a house, in Westhaven, which was definitely put together by an amateur. I would have liked to have had many improvements made on the house, but as hard as housing is to find the slumlords are able

to get away with murder.

Unfortunately I had no renter's insurance and lost absolutely everything I had. I could go on for days about all the things I no longer have but it only causes sadness.

As sudden as the fire was, awakening me around 5 a.m., I should be very fortunate to have made it out alive. But I am not happy with just that consolation. I believe Ted Loring who had formed Standard Management, is at fault for my misfortune due to his negligence of the property.

Laurie Dillon
senior, chemistry

Freedom of speech

Editor:

As a past volunteer for the newspaper and now as a student, I am beginning to see more and more that the paper is run entirely by the editor and not the students the paper represents. Taking time and energy last week to write my first and only letter to the editor, I find this effort to be in vain. Well, this is my last letter.

How are we students supposed to be heard when the buck stops at our great editor-leader? What use is it in writing words that will never be seen by the public? What's the deal that the editor of MY paper as a student is allowed to cut my work for reasons unknown? What's more, why are four out of seven letters to the editor pertaining to the same subject?

This is our paper regardless who runs it. The editor is merely chosen as a representative of the students who knows how to put a paper together. If our voice isn't heard, a student newspaper becomes meaningless.

In the future editor, I'll remember ladies are to be seen and not heard. I'll just keep my thoughts to myself. After all, that's what freedom of speech is all about, isn't it?

Kristina Rosendahl
senior, art-English

Editor's note: The letter Ms. Rosendahl refers to was libelous. Publication would have left The Lumberjack and its editor open to criminal prosecution. All letters received last week were published except Ms. Rosendahl's and two others dealing with South Africa (held due to space limitations). When a reader's letter is not published we are glad to offer the reason upon request.

'Ticket mania'

Editor:

I had the good fortune of reading your editorial of Jan. 24, entitled, "Can I Park Here?"

Needless to say, it brought a smile to my face and a knot in my stomach! I have had the misfortune of being on the receiving end of a number of parking citations during my visit here at HSU. In light of this fact, I feel justified in proclaiming myself an expert in the field of "ticket mania."

For the past three years I have

closely scrutinized the activities of the campus police in this area. They have methodically and with great cunning proceeded to eliminate every square inch of free parking available to students and the public within a half-mile radius of campus. What's more, they have continually changed the times one can legally park in various designated areas.

To get to the heart of this letter, I ask, why is it one must pay additional fees to park on a campus where they choose to pursue a "higher education?" I don't feel parking on campus is that much of a problem to begin with. If it were legal to park without paying a fee there would be no problem. CR has free parking; why should we be any different? I don't feel safety or traffic reduction are grounds or justification. People who use the mass transit systems would more than likely continue to do so if parking were free. As far as the relationship between safety and parking fees-fines goes, I fail to see the connection.

So far, I have only addressed the students' plight in this matter. What about our faculty? Why must they submit to fees for parking? The two rationales I can come up with are, uniformity and gratuity. If the students are charged to park, then so must the faculty be charged. If not this, then perhaps they receive some form of reimbursement.

In any event, if one rules out all of these possibilities, the only answer left is money! What is the money used for? Who benefits from its use? How is it allocated? What is the money received from fines used for?

I submit to the staff of The Lumberjack; find the answers to these questions and report them along with any other findings in this matter to the students and faculty of this university! Parking for free!

John A. Chouka
senior, speech and hearing

Editor's note: Parking fees are set by the chancellor's office of the California State University and Colleges system. Money from parking fees goes to support salaries for campus police personnel, repairs to parking facilities and maintenance of equipment. Parking fines are set by the city and University Police Department. Money from parking violations goes to two places: Half to the city for handling bail and administrative costs and half to the chancellor's office, which usually gives about 80 percent back to HSU to subsidize alternative transportation.

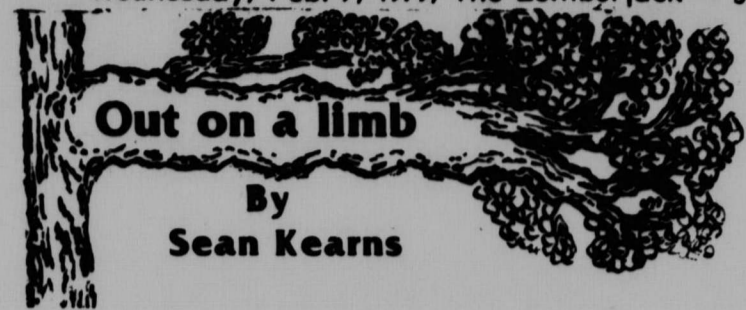
Owning animals

Editor:

This is in response to the article on unwanted animals in the Jan. 24 issue of The Lumberjack.

I am an animal owner. I have had several friends mention to me that they intend to get an animal (cat or dog). I then ask them to consider saving one of the helpless, homeless animals at the county pound, or taking

(Continued on next page)



Out on a limb

By

Sean Kearns

Life with Q. Pidd

Never underestimate the wisdom of an aborigine. I know a strange little fellow with a bow and poisoned arrows from the bush named Q. Pidd.

He taught me how to handle alcohol, drugs and romance when they leave me wrung out, strung out and hung out to dry. It has nothing to do with abstaining.

I take a bath. In a shower I can sing but in a bath I can sink to the origins of my blues and species.

Lying on my back, I snorkle under leaving only my nostrils above the bubbles. When I close my eyes it's back to the warm womb and the days of gill slits and a tail — those cherished days of embryhood.

I lost my gill slits early and misplaced my tail, but suspended in that primordial bath I knew I was a vertebrate. "OOOmmppp...oommp. OOOmmppp...oommp." My chambered heart told me I was no jellyfish, a reassuring thought these days.

Spongy shrimp

It's also reassuring not to be a peculiar young shrimp that swims into the hollow of a sponge with his mate. They're so busy feeding and breeding they don't realize they've grown too big to swim out.

In Japan, the shrimp in their sponge cage were given as wedding presents with the understanding, "Till death do we part." I hope they're happy.

Looking down my belly I began to wonder why men have nipples. Will we evolve the capacity to nurse babies or are they just a reference point to find our zipper in a hurry? Later I asked a friend and she said, "Why not? They've got brains and they don't use them."

Why do men stare at women's if they've got their own? Is the fascination with gazongas cultural or instinctive? Thumbsucking in the fetus suggests the latter.

Happy at happy hour

Out of the tub, I went to happy hour with my shrimpy friend, Q. Pidd. "What's the Q stand for?" I asked.

"Quiver...for my arrows," he said. While I ordered a Bloody Mary, he kept dipping his arrows and shooting them into the crowd.

He's hit me before and I woke up in the arms of some girl Friday, Saturday morning. I never knew what hit me, so I asked Q.

"Cantharides — that's a Spanish fly. I cut it with tequila," he said. "Does a number, doesn't it?"

"I'll say!" I asked him to puncture the cute honey leaning against the jukebox, and like a friend willing to accommodate my carelessness, he did.

Bullseye!

Love at first . . .

She turned and saw me. Loosening her lips into a smile and looking like Lauren Bacall in 1945, she purred, "Oh, you animal."

As I approached her, my head began to float like a jellyfish.

Then I began to quiver.

What's all this romance, alcohol and drugs have to do with you? It's a warning to watch out for some flighty dwarf opening up with his poisoned arrows. Next Wednesday is Valentines Day.

It's also a reminder to avoid the rush and the blush by putting your valentines in the Lumberjack's classified ads. They're not as effective as cantharides, but they're easier to control.

DISCLAIMER: Opinions expressed in The Lumberjack are those of the respective authors and are not necessarily those of the staff, the university, the Associated Students or anyone else. Unsigned editorials reflect the majority view of The Lumberjack Editorial Board.

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And more letters . . . Readers respond to S. Africa decision

(Continued from page 5)

one of the numerous free animals out of the newspaper ads. But I also tell them not to bother with an animal if they do not intend on having them spayed or neutered. There is a high over-population of stray or unwanted animals in Humboldt County due to the fact that many animals roam free. It is only natural for un-neutered males to seek out un-spayed females — the result being litters of unwanted babies. Obviously a serious problem. If you care about the welfare of your own animals you should consider others' animals. You may be the owner of a propagator of babies and not even realize it. If everyone agrees in my values to animals, then the problem of the county having to spend high prices for sodium phenobarbital (for the disposal of unwanted animals) would only be a small one.

Please do not let your animals roam free and have them spayed or neutered. All of us pay for unwanted animals.

Alicia Summers
senior, industrial arts

Why S. Africa?

Editor:

I have been concerned by the policy of apartheid in South Africa for some time. It is an unfortunate circumstance that humans cannot aspire to higher motives and criterion when judging others. One of the problems that cause these situations to come about is the polarizations and subsequent sidedness that issues seem to take on when emotions are involved. In essence it always comes down to rights and wrongs. What the members of the basketball team choose to do in response to the South African invitation was a personal decision for each and everyone of them. The rest of the student body was not involved in that moral dilemma, whatever its outcome.

The argument that traveling to South Africa to play basketball would be paramount to agreeing with its racial policies is well taken. But unless the policy is in actuality en-

dorsed, there can be no agreement other than by insinuation. In addition if a bi-racial team were to go to South Africa and play reasonably good basketball, perhaps it would have a beneficial effect on those in attendance, by showing that black and white can indeed work together and do it well. Some have mentioned that the black team members would have had to endure some discrimination in order to attend the games (being classified honorary white). This is not true. However, we students were not asked to endure this. The black players were, and their judgement in the matter should stand in any case. I could have seen reasons for not attending the games if the team was going to shed its black players in order to attend. With the idea of all attending and representing racial unity, I could see no objection other than the typical "I am better than you." I think that the team members missed a very special and unusual chance to experience an interesting aside to their educations. An experience that would have been of benefit to them all.

My final point is one I hope all who read will take seriously. Though we should all ultimately like to think we are "better" than the white South Africans because of our "superior racial attitudes," I question the fact that they are superior. Thinking I had entered the realm of the "civilized" when I came to this university, as opposed to the almost rampant racism I encountered in the working world, I was appalled to find racism equally widespread on this campus. The only difference here is that it is generally well hidden, I assume because of guilt and/or education, and I am used to a more vocal manifestation.

Mike Mullan
senior, zoology

Yea team

Editor:

The Community Multicultural Education Committee wishes to commend the HSU basketball team for turning down the invitation to participate in a tournament held in the Republic of South Africa.

It is a fact that the HSU basketball team was the only team from the United States invited to play in the tournament this year and as such was the representative of the United States. It is also a fact that the government of the Republic of South Africa was paying all the expenses of the trip from New York, and that as guests of the government, nonwhite members of the team were to be granted temporary "honorary white" status so they would be able to stay in the same hotel and go to the same restaurants as the white members of the team. Our feeling is that sports within the context of South Africa is a political act with important national and international ramifications.

We deplore the racist policy of apartheid in South Africa, where a minority of white colonialists rules over a disenfranchised

majority of nonwhites.

The presence of the HSU basketball team in the Republic of South Africa, under that government's sponsorship, gives support to the inhuman system of apartheid.

We therefore are opposed to the Student Legislative Council's acceptance of the South African government's invitation and again praise the HSU basketball team for their decision not to go to the South African tournament. We also urge President McCrone to consider the political ramifications and decide against the trip.

Charles Washington
chairperson, Community
Multicultural Education
Committee, Eureka

Playing God

Editor:

I am quite distressed at the treatment of the HSU basketball team by the students of this university. They have been bullied out of the chance of a lifetime to play in international competition by a group of people who think they have the right to play God. I do not feel that we have the right to try and dictate policy to the South Africans nor to our basketball team for wanting to play there.

I would like to emphasize that by no means do I support the apartheid policies of the South African government. But, before we start criticizing the South Africans, we ought to take a long look at the United States first.

This country flourished on the abuse of civil rights. The Indians were forced from their homelands, the blacks were enslaved, and the Asians were used as cheap labor on the railroads. If anybody believes that that's all changed now, then they are more naive than a newborn baby. From these abuses alone maybe it's time to refuse the United States entrance into international competitions such as the Olympics. Better yet, let's go pick on the Russians. Come on people, wake up! Wars have been fought because nations stick their noses where they don't belong. God knows we've done enough of that.

It seems to me, if these students would vocalize more on our problems than South Africa's, the United States might be a better place to live.

In conclusion, I would like to express my sympathies to the basketball team for missing out on a valuable experience that will most likely never occur again. Just remember, there were may of us who would have enjoyed seeing you represent us in international competition.

Joe Feldhaus
senior, forestry

Sickening news

Editor:

The basketball team voted to accept the invitation of the South African government and the SLC voted to support the team's decision. The president was going to make a decision (of what kind?). I was sick of the

news. I felt a massive failure of the educational system had occurred. This was more painful to me than Brown's budget.

The SLC voted to reverse their earlier decision last Thursday. I read the editorial in last week's issue of The Lumberjack and I was just delighted. The team voted not to accept the invitation because of community pressures.

But I do feel that we have failed to convince that a free trip is not everything; fairness and justice are at least as important. The university has quite a job to do.

V.A. Patel
professor, mathematics

For posterity

Editor:

I am writing on behalf of future generations. They have no spokespersons so I will try to do my best.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is in the process of deciding whether the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant should be licensed for operation. If you do nothing to stop this plant from going on line, then by abdicating your responsibility, you are committing "uncivil obedience," essentially condoning premeditated random murder in the name of capitalistic monopolies.

We all must act now to protect present and future generations from the deadly onslaught of nuclear insanity.

I urge you to write Gov. Brown who is ultimately responsible for the health and safety of the people of California, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, and PG&E to voice your protest against the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant.

The addresses are:

Atomic Safety and Licensing Board, Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Landow Building, Room 1209, Washington, DC, 20555;

John F. Bonner, president, Richard H. Peterson, chairman of the board, Pacific Gas and Electric Co., 77 Beale St. San Francisco, Calif., 94105;

Gov. Edmund Brown, Jr., Capitol Mall, Sacramento, Calif., 95814.

Jade Buck
junior, resource planning
Redwood Alliance member

Letters intended for publication must be typed, double-spaced, two pages maximum and signed with the author's name, major and class standing if a student, title and department if faculty, staff or administration member and town if a community resident. The author's address and phone number should also be included. Names may be withheld upon request when a justifiable reason is presented.

The deadline for letters and guest opinions is noon Friday for next-week publication. All items submitted become the property of The Lumberjack and are subject to editing. Publishing is on a space-available basis.

Letters and guest opinions may be mailed to or left at The Lumberjack office, Nelson Hall East 6 (basement), or deposited in The Lumberjack box located inside the entrance of the HSU library.

Reporter's viewpoint

Sports and politics

By VINCENT BASHAW
staff writer

At the Summer Olympic games in Munich, Germany, the male team from Israel was murdered in an ambush at an airport after being kidnapped by the Palestine Liberation Organization in 1972.

The German police tried to prevent the PLO from leaving by helicopter taking the team with them, but what happened brought death to the Olympics. This happens almost everytime when sports and politics come together.

We speak against other nations and try to prevent any kind of relationship because they don't allow their people as much freedom as we allow our own. We force our athletes not to go to these countries and bar those who come from these nations to participate here.

We speak about freedom. What ever happened to the right of an individual (or individuals) to choose where he wants to go and when? Has our land become a place of pressure groups and self-righteous blindness? Have we forgotten that parties like the Ku Klux Klan still hold cross burnings at night?

What happened at Munich can happen here. The burning of the forestry building may have been the answer of some self-righteous fool.

You may ask, "Why the forestry building?" but do you know of a better way to hurt HSU than to ruin the major which many students come here to take?

Another example is the death of Martin Luther King Jr. King attacked the injustice in this land and a self-righteous man decided to end this fight by killing the leader.

King was one of the "great equalizers," but now it is self-righteous black Americans against self-righteous white Americans and the moderates in the middle.

Before we start saying who can go where and when, let us start thinking about what the Constitution shows. The Constitution says nothing about taking away a person's rights. It does not say the KKK are excluded, or the Communists, or the Darwinists.

The Constitution is for everyone. Not the majority or the minority but for everybody. If the Constitution is not for everybody, then it is nothing; just a piece of paper with forgotten words on it.

Clarence S. Darrow said when you start to deny a man the right to choose, the next day you can deny him the right to speak. The next day you deny him the right to worship, to work, or to be represented. Then man is no longer marching forwards, he is marching backwards. Backwards to a time when people who spoke or thought differently were burned at the stake.

Is King right? Are we free at last, or have we forged the final link in the chain of living death?

Adventurous professor experiences a close encounter of the 'furred' kind

By JEFF STEVENSON
staff writer

"Seven feet high, 3 feet wide, he was death in a brown-gray overcoat.

"With two-inch claws extending from catcher-mitt paws, he was doom up close. Never had I experienced fear as I experienced it that day..."

Most of us will never experience what HSU journalism lecturer Alann Steen did when he went kayaking in Alaska and the Yukon Territory last summer. His encounter with a grizzly bear appeared in the February issue of Outdoor Life.

"This has been my second trip to the Yukon," Steen said.

His first trip in 1977 was with assistant geography professor Bob Plank. Last summer the pair took five students with them.

Steen recalls hearing about the Porcupine River from a man who had a cabin in Little Salmon in the Yukon Territory.

He said that the man's exuberant description made him think about the river all winter long.

"Traveling down that river was something I really wanted to do," Steen said.

River bound

So last summer he left Plank and the students at Dawson City while he set out for the Porcupine. However, there was a problem getting to it. He said that the only way to get there was by an old road that few people traveled on.

"I had to first get a ride to the Eagle River," which he said was about 250 miles north of Dawson City, where the group was. "So I was lucky to get a ride."

Steen left so quickly that he didn't have time to notify the Canadian Mounted Police as to where he was going, so Plank told them.

"According to Bob, they just about had a fit when they found out that I had already left," said Steen.

He said that they had a good idea of when to expect him though. Also they knew that he had to stop off at an old Indian village called Old Crow.

"Not too many people take that route. The only way into Old Crow is by the river or by plane."

During his approximately two-week journey, Steen traveled the Eagle, Bell and Porcupine rivers in an 800-pound-capacity kayak.

Few supplies

His supplies included a two-man tent, a soft-pack backpack and a variety of canned foods, all of which fitted snugly in front and behind him.

However adventurous the trip may sound, traveling conditions were extremely rough.

"I had the wind in my face continually. Also the mosquitoes were terrible and the black flies just bit like hell."

He said that the wind was against him most of the day until it died down around 11:00 p.m. "Then I was able to make some good time," he said.

You may wonder how he could see where he was going until you remember that there is no "night" in the Yukon.

"The sun goes down for maybe a couple hours, but it doesn't really get dark," Steen said.

There was plenty of light when Steen met up with the grizzly bear.

Being on the bank, he said he had two choices as the bear saw him: Fight the huge animal with his paddle or run for the 48-degree water behind him.

Fate solved his dilemma as a swarm of mosquitoes annoyed the bear enough to send him off him the other direction. Steen relates in his rough-draft article

to Outdoor Life:

"I trembled all over and my thoughts began to studder. I took a slow step backward. The grizzly didn't follow. Sweat began to run into my eyes and I fought to keep them open, not daring to blink. Yet I know that I did, for the next thing I knew, he had broken off eye-contact. Maybe he couldn't really see me, maybe he couldn't smell me, maybe he didn't know what I was. But for some reason he didn't stay around long enough to find out."

"... my legs became rubbery; to stand erect became such an endeavor that I found myself shaking in my boots. A living cliché, I thought, but no other words would fit the situation. And when my heart began beating so fast that I thought it would burst, being scared to death no longer seemed so absurd..."

Besides the grizzly, Steen saw a host of other wildlife.

"I saw grizzlies from a distance; cubs and mothers sending their kids up trees, that sort of stuff. Also, plenty of moose but not too much in the way of beavers; I heard them and caught a glance of them is about all. I don't know if they were completely wiped out by trappings or what," he said.

"One of the main reasons I wanted to go down the Porcupine River is because there's a section called the Rampart in which they have these high cliffs that come right out of the water, about 400 to 500 feet high," Steen said.

"This guy I talked to at that cabin just raved about them and said how beautiful they were. They were the main reason I went and they were incredible; they were made up of various colors. There was also an old settlement up there that was just abandoned; there was absolutely nobody up there."



Jack Hanson

Al Steen

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Pass system may help night security

By DANIEL STETSON
staff writer

The office of resource planning is initiating a pass system that will allow university police to keep better tabs on who is working in campus buildings after normal hours.

This comes as a result of something that has been a problem for almost two years: buildings being unlocked when they're not supposed to be.

The system will especially affect those students whose work requires them to often work late in labs and shops on campus and who have keys to buildings. Under the new system students will be required to show a building pass to indicate they are authorized to be in a building, Richard Ridenhour, dean of academic planning, said.

There will also be "more control on keys to insure that they are turned in when they (student or faculty) no longer need them," Ridenhour said. With more and more keys out the "nervous level comes to the point of having to re-key the building." The cost of re-keying a

building can range up to \$100 or more.

Until now there has been no way to control or know for certain who is in the buildings at any particular time. Notably, the art, science and language arts buildings have been the most common of the buildings on campus to be found left open. Those are the ones in which people most often find themselves working well into the night.

"What so frequently happens," Ridenhour said, "is somebody with a key authorized to enter a building has a friend who wants to come later and will take a piece of wood or a Coke can and stick it in the door."

But according to UPD Sgt. Bob Jones, "People come and go all the time... there's really nobody to blame for it."

Jones agrees that indeed, sometimes someone might open the door for people to come in on Saturday and then leave. But sometimes the air pressure inside the building can prevent the doors from latching. Or it can simply be a mechanical failure.

Oddly enough, the buildings on campus which are most frequently left open are those with the most thorough security systems. The Art, Language Arts, and Science buildings, find many students working well into the night inside their walls.

Different plans

The art department issues passes to its students which are valid only for the times requested. The science department has a system comparable to the planned campus-wide system. And the theatre arts department, responsible for the Language Arts Building, has a system so complex the secretary could not take time to explain it.

Under the new system, passes and keys would be issued by the building coordinator where the student wishes to work. If the key is not returned at the end of the quarter the person's grades and transcripts may be withheld. If the person is an employee, the individual's paycheck would be withheld.

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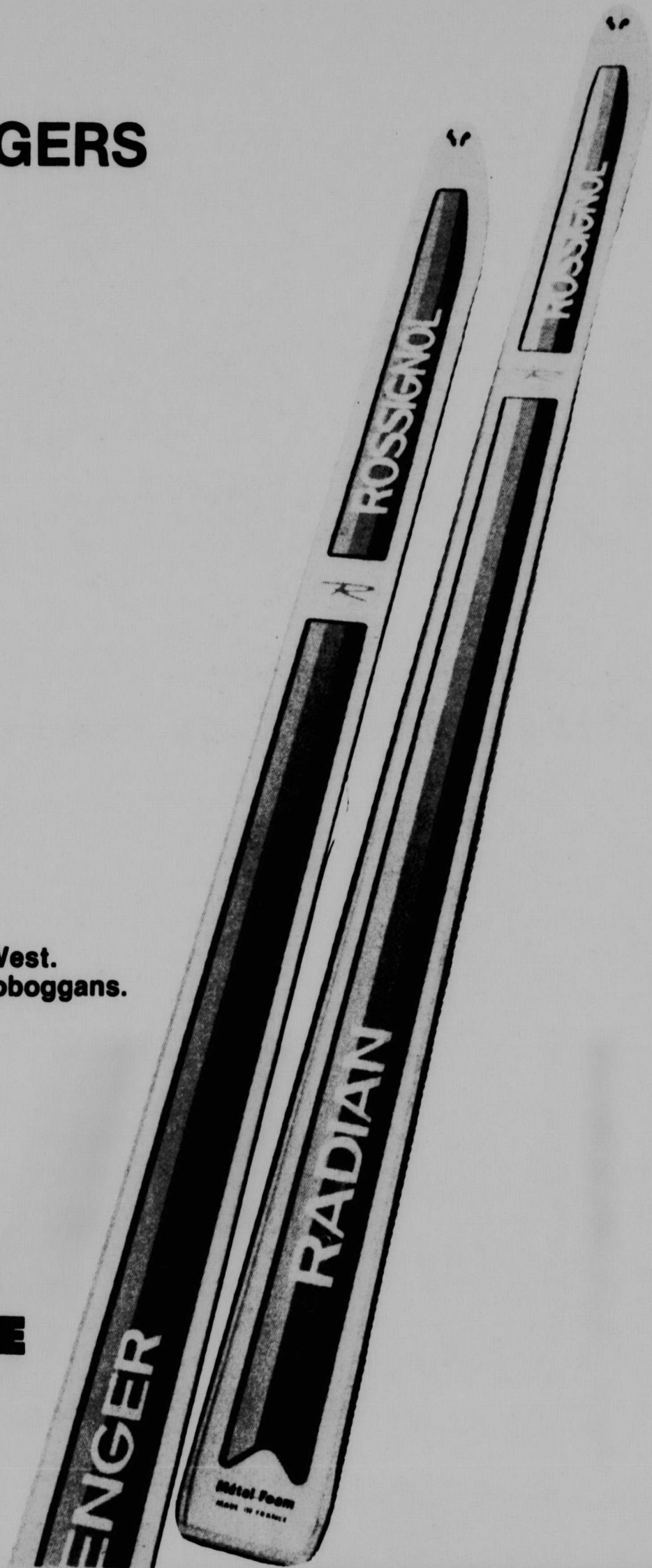
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Local hostility

Rising tension surrounds Arab students

By GEORGE SPARLING
staff writer

Saudi Arabian transfer students feel bitter and uneasy in the aftermath of the fight between two Arab students and two local residents Jan. 30.

The incident, which took place at the Red Pepper Disco in Arcata, ended with one of the Arab students awaiting a preliminary hearing set for Feb. 16.

The students said they have been unfairly singled out by some "uneducated and prejudiced" local residents because they are a visible minority. Sharon Ferrett, dean of the Office of Continuing Education, called the local residents "tough guys who stared, gaped and were rude" to the two Arab students in the disco before the fight started.

The tension that developed among a few of the local residents has resulted in racial slurs, punctured tires and a spitting incident directed at some of the 10 Arab transfer students.

Jealousy

Much of the hostility comes from people who regard the Arabs as oil-rich intruders who attract young women with money and expensive cars. A 1978 Pontiac Trans-Am, owned by an Arab student, was destroyed by arsonists after the disco brawl.

"They are jealous of money," said Nassir Adaily, a 23-year-old graduate from Riyadh University who is doing graduate work in psychology at HSU.

"People should deal with us as human beings, regardless of race, nationality or religion," he said.

Adaily explained that money is not the important thing in life. He said that how a person behaves, what his character is and how truthful he is are more important than money. "The self is rich," Adaily said.

The Arabs are sensitive to the accusation that they are responsible for the high costs of gas and oil in the United States.

Monthly allowance

Ferrett said that the Arabs are supported by the Arabian government and get a monthly allowance as well. However, she was quick to point out that the Saudi Arabians studying at HSU receive a "moderate income level" not unlike the average HSU student.

A rumor was circulated that five Arabs plunked down \$9,000 in cash to purchase five Trans-Ams from a local

automobile dealer. The car dealer, who did not want to be identified, said the Arabs did buy the Trans-Ams, but that "they have to pay on installment like everyone else."

Some Arabs have voiced concern about the negative image the local media have projected of them. They fear this might cause further misunderstanding and resentment.

"We didn't come to this country to fight," Yousef Goblan said.

Saud Gheith, a social psychology major, said that the media presented the disco fight from a lurid, anti-Arab bias.

"The conclusion people have is that the Arabs started the fight," he said.

Shady deal

Gheith once had a Eureka car dealer insist that he turn over his only copy of the contract. When Gheith threatened to call the police, the dealer backed off.

Goblan, 23, studying organizational behavior, said that people "believe everything they hear and read." He added that if they got to know the Arab students they would change their opinion.

Arcata Police Chief Michael Manick said that he met with the Arab students Monday night, Jan. 28, to help familiarize them with California law and "different philosophies" in the U.S. He said he had been well received and that the disco incident was "just a bar fight and is a dead issue."

Both Manick and Ferrett said there needs to be greater sensitivity between the police and the Arab students. There had been some reticence by Arabs, Ferrett said, about calling the police.

Manick said that some of the Arab students thought the police could take guns away from people who were considered threats to the Arabs. Manick explained that he did not have the power to do that under California law.

Safer at home

Fahed Rabiaah, 25, who has lived in the United States four years, said that in Saudi Arabia people can sleep with their doors unlocked and nobody will bother them.

In speaking about the disco incident, he said he hoped that the investigation would be done "honestly and carefully." The constitution of Saudi Arabia, which is the Koran, states in such a case that "someone must speak the truth and bring forth witnesses," said Rabiaah.

"We are representatives of our country and we should respect the law

and be very polite.

"This is my third year in Humboldt County and there has been no trouble. What happened at the disco doesn't change anything," he said referring to his good relationships with Americans.

Rabiaah said places like discos could install a metal detector similar to those in airports so that patrons would be protected from troublemakers.

'We're peaceful'

Goblan said that some of the local people think that the Arab students carry arms.

"But we don't," he said. "We're an emotional people, but we're peaceful."

Adaily said there are many poor Arabs and that not everybody is rich like the Americans think. He added that in Saudi Arabia where American oil workers live, the Arabs treat them kindly.

Ferret said Saudi Arabia is one of the world's most misunderstood countries.

"People here think Arabs are just money-hungry. But they value other things like education, the family and a gracious attitude for people," she said.

She said she recognizes the inherent problems in bringing students from a repressed society where the dating and marriage customs are radically different from America's cultural mores and values.

"They marry much younger girls in Saudi Arabia, and most Arab students feel unsure of asking college women for dates," she said.

The Office of Continuing Education,

with the help of Y.E.S.'s cultural exchange program, has tried to ease the alienation of the Arab students by establishing special classes, parties and buddy systems to give them a more personalized understanding of American culture.

Goblan expressed an attitude of cultural relativism in an Islamic saying. "Your fingers aren't all the same," he said. This perhaps, Goblan explained, is the problem: Many Americans expect everybody to act like they do. When they don't conform, Americans lay in ambush for these "outsiders," hoping to destroy any diversity they do not understand.

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Statistics, advice given

MAR presentation highlights rape forum

By LINDA CENTELL
copy editor

Of the last ten reported rapes in Humboldt County, all have allegedly taken place within a one mile radius of Humboldt's campus.

Seven of the victims have been HSU students, two were high school students and one was an ex-student who was on campus when the reported rape occurred.

This statistic and others, as well as lengthy discussions on the problems and ways of handling rape in Humboldt County, were revealed at the Women's Center Rape Forum last month.

One of the seven or eight males attending the forum wrote that the discussions scared him, but gave him the female perspective of the realities of rape.

Around 45 persons attended at least part of the five-hour forum which covered the activities of the Rape Crisis Team to an open discussion on the psychodynamics of rape led by counselor Lois Lima and psychology Prof. Tom McFarlane.

A part of the forum that received a lot of immediate positive response was the presentation by ex-student body president Dan Faulk who formed the Men Against Rape in the same year he served as president.

Accusations

The group was small and short-lived because, as Faulk explained it, when a newsletter came out about the organization, the members were accused of being gay or transsexual.

"We were called fags because we were against rape," Faulk said.

When the group tried to get more members, Faulk said "men were joining to be cool."

"They didn't want to read any of the literature. They just wanted to be associated with us so as to think they were more liberated than the other guy," he said.

Rather than to form another such group, Faulk said he would personally talk to high school men and was willing to distribute the literature.

In the past, when MAR went to the schools with the Rape Crisis Team, Faulk said he would ask the men how

they would feel if they were in prison and had the threat of rape.

The male role model the MAR offered the high school men was a positive one, but the group fell apart when what Faulk called the separatists, or more radical feminists on campus, did not want MAR to talk at women's week.

Faulk said those women were against men talking about rape.

But the group that gathered for the rape forum Thursday seemed positive to hear the men's perspective on all aspects of rape.

McFarlane, for example, impressed the group with the amount of research he put into the subject.

The sincerity he showed in his presentation prompted a discussion with the audience on the psychology of the rapist.

McFarlane described what he believed were the four types of rapists: Aggressive and hostile towards women, quiet and poor relations with women, aggressive and sexual, and anti-social.

"The manhood is in question in the three last types," he said, while the first type tends to be violent — though on the

surface socially acceptable.

Lima, on the other hand, described the psychodynamics of the victim in terms of reactions over time.

She said the victim who sought professional counseling did so "not to get kissy-pooey's" but to begin coping with life again.

But the not-infrequent negative reaction by loved ones came as a surprise to many in the audience when Lima said, "More rape victims are put into the hospital by their loved ones than by the rapist."

She said this occurred because of the anger with themselves that the boyfriends or husbands carried when they could not deal with their mate's problem.

A demonstration and talk by aikido instructor Marian Slebaugh and karate student and psychology and women's studies professor Mary Gruber showed how women could develop "other strengths than purely muscle strength." What that amounted to was the power of your mind to relax your body enough that you could get out of a threatening situation.

"Struggling tends to stimulate the violence," Gruber said.

The important thing is to use your options, she said. Avoiding dangerous relationships and circumstances and assuming an assertive body posture through years of martial arts training and self confidence seemed to be the best means of avoiding violence.

If followed . . .

Sgt. Robert Jones of the campus police gave a few pointers for anyone on campus who thinks they are being followed.

"There are 60 emergency phones on campus, at least one every half-block," he said.

Jones encouraged worried walkers to call the campus police from the nearest phone and to then stay on the line until the police arrived so the dispatcher could be sure of the caller's safety status.

He also said to always report any activity that might help the police compile enough reports to establish a pattern of behavior of potential attackers.

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Student Health Center hires a 'flying nurse'

By CATALINA ROFLOC
staff writer

She flies, fuels planes, catches fish, collects antiques and rocks, goes on mushroom hunts and may even treat a student for warts.

She's Janet Ostridge, a family nurse practitioner who has recently been hired at the Student Health Center.

Born in Illinois, Ostridge has been trekking through California since the late 50's. She graduated from the family nurse practitioner program at the U.C. Davis Medical School in 1976. She is

trained to know all the systems of the body, obstetrics, pediatrics and general practice.

Ostridge was the first nurse practitioner in the state to open a clinic in the small lumbering town of Dinsmore. Originally sponsored by a hospital, the clinic eventually received a grant, so she journeyed on.

She and her husband, Oakley, whom she recently married, own an antique plane. Only 55 of its kind, an aluminum Luscomb TAF, were made in 1957.

Victorian home

In keeping with the antique theme,

Ostridge lives in Fortuna in an 11-room Victorian home which is being restored. She also had an antique shop across the street from the Carson Mansion for two years.

On weekends Ostridge works as a lineman, driving Rohnerville Airport's "Big Bertha" while fueling airplanes. She also works at the desk and monitors the radio.

"Young people are eager to learn," said Ostridge. "So it's easier to instill preventive patterns that may save future problems."

She started taking flying lessons in the late 50's, but stopped after being in a crash. Later she was employed as a flight nurse, assisting patients in flight from San Francisco to Los Angeles.

Ostridge said that her interest in flying was rekindled when she sat up front on one of the return flights. She

received her private pilot's license a year ago.

Engine trouble

One adventure Ostridge described occurred while flying east of Ruth Lake. The plane developed engine trouble and she had to make an emergency landing at Red Bluff.

She has taken trips to Nevada and Southern California, and hopes to go to Alaska with her family in the near future.

Ostridge would also like to expand her horizons in other ways. She is considering entering the field of geology to work with her husband in the petroleum industry. She said they might do some off shore explorations in the early 1980's and work overseas.

Ostridge was hired on a temporary basis and will be working here until June.



"Does it hurt?" Nurse Janet Ostridge treats a student at the Health Center during the week, but may be found hunting rocks or mushrooms in her spare time.

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Last Saturday morning more than 800 local runners gathered at Trinidad's Colonial Inn for the 14th annual Trinidad-Clam Beach Run.

When all the sand had settled, seven course records were broken and one tied as former Humboldt State All-American Gary Tuttle broke the tape at 40:28 — equalling the men's open record held by Chuck Smead.

Tim Becker and Scott Peters took second and third with 43:08 and 43:38, consecutively.

In the women's open, Sheila Maskovich took first with a 52:39 time. Marilyn Taylor took second with a 53:08, and HSU track star Sue Grigsby ran off with the third place time of 54:19.

A former Lumberjack harrier, Vince Engle, finished first in the men's 30-39 division.

Journalism Associate Professor Sherilyn Bennion broke the record for the women's 40 and over division with

the time of 64:57. The former record was 69:25 held by Betty Jain, and was set back in 1977.

Three other HSU professors showed what they could do by taking the first three places in the men's 40 and over division.

Biology Associate Professor Richard Gilchrist took first with a 49:40 time. Oceanography department Chairman George Crandell was next in line with 51:20, while geography Associate Professor Hal Jackson followed close behind with a 51:36.

The 8.5 mile course, which winds along the old highway for six miles, culminating with the final two and a half miles on the sands of Clam Beach, was completed by 830 runners.

The run was sponsored by the Six Rivers Running Club, Brooks Shoe Company and the Trinidad Chamber of Commerce. Julie Bowman was the director of the event.

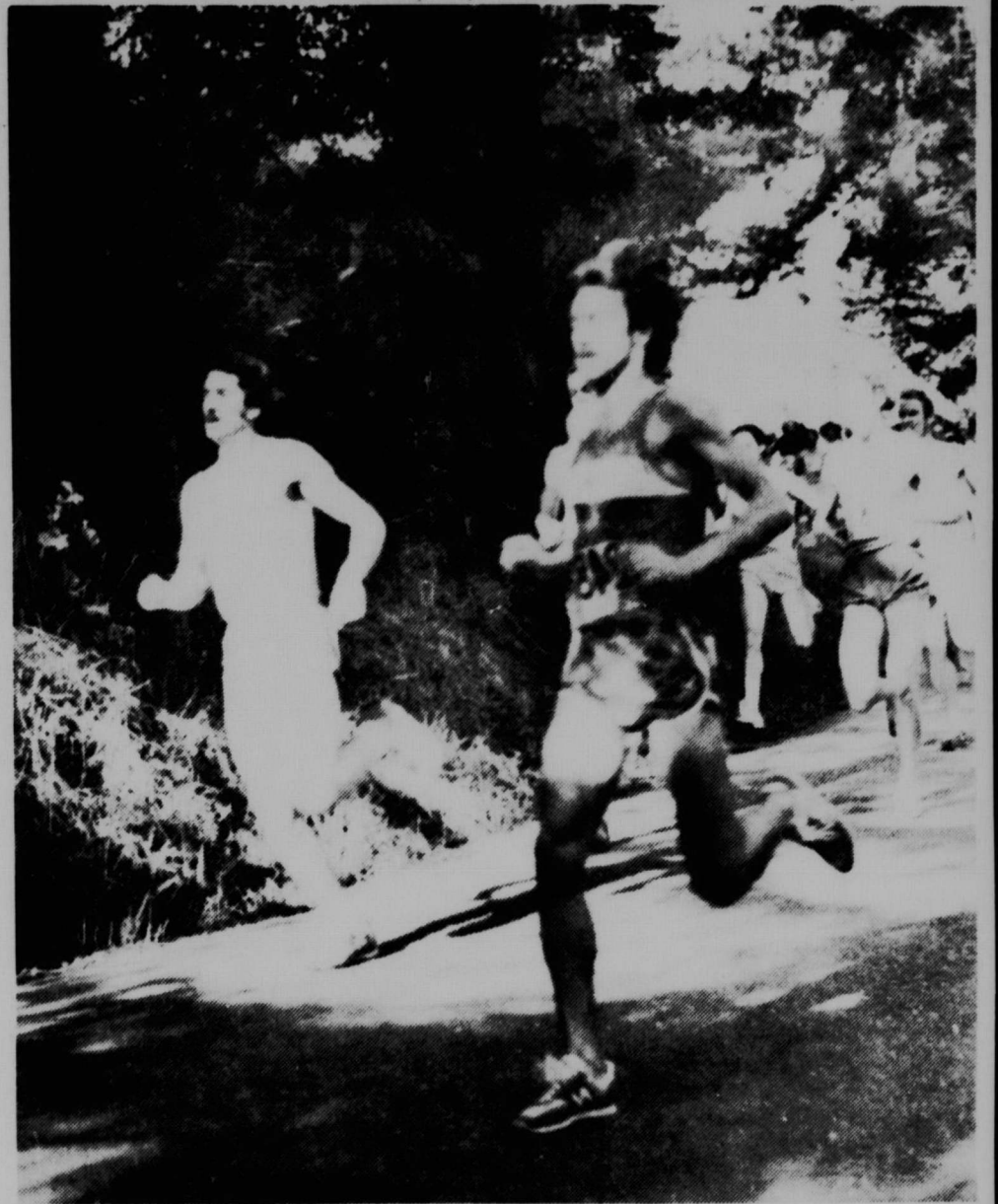
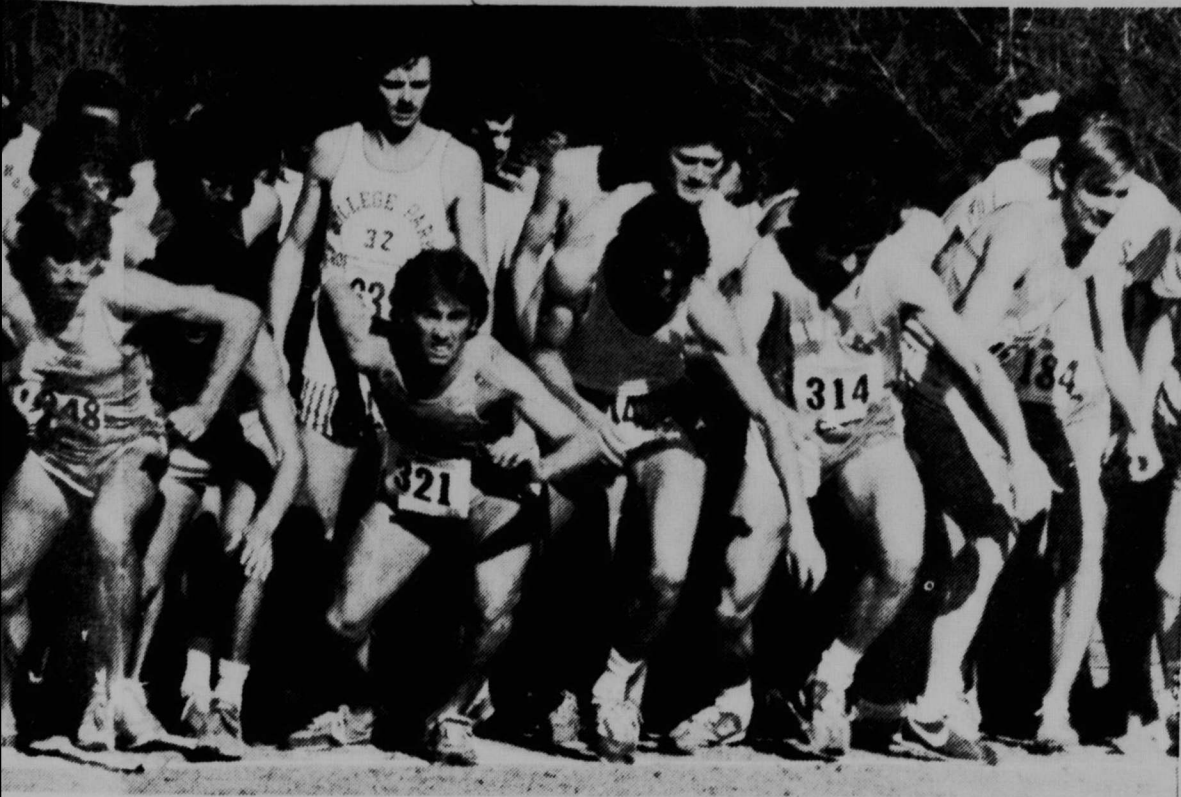


From turf to 14th Annual



Well, maybe with a little training...





urf to surf: *Annual Clam Beach Run*

Former HSU track star Gary Tuttle (above right) leads the pack from the first corner to the finish.

Hitting the sand — the runners string out along the final 2½ miles.



with a little training...

Photos by Larry Carr and Mara Segal

Small dams could be big energy source

By JOHN STUMBOS
staff writer

George Erskine is finding out why it will probably be a while before Humboldt County plugs into a vast untapped energy resource — small dams.

Erskine, a "systems engineer" for the Eureka engineering firm of Oscar Larson & Associates, has traveled around the world building electrical generating stations at small dams. From 1967 through 1970 he directed a training program in Viet Nam, building 23 small power generating stations while he was there.

Recently, he was chosen by the Department of Energy to study the feasibility of generating electricity from small dams in this country.

Erskine said the Army Corps of Engineers estimates there are over 49,000 dams of 25 feet or greater height which do not but could generate electricity.

One such dam is Matthews Dam on the Mad River at Ruth Lake.

Why not?

"If the dam is there and the water is being wasted, I can't see any point in not using it," Erskine said.

He said the water is allowed to gush through a 45 inch pipe at the bottom of the dam, where it is diffused by an energy dissipator to save the stream bank from being scoured from the force of the water.

Harnessing the power of falling water has been used for hundreds of years with water wheels, as in a grist mill, he said. "It's as old as the hills."

Instead of using conventional hydroturbines at Matthews Dam, Erskine proposes to allow the water to flow into a "fall tube." The air displaced from this tube could then be used to assist a gas powered turbine.

Erskine said that normally gas turbines are "relatively inefficient" with as much as 60 percent of the fuel going into compressing air.

"By adding extraneous air," Erskine said, "we can produce twice as much,

Economics generate problems

three times as much, four times as much (electricity) from the same head (of water)," or it would be possible to reduce the original fuel requirement by 40 percent, he said.

Proposal review

Erskine has submitted his ideas in a proposal to the agency which owns the dam, the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District. Erskine said the proposal is "currently under advisement."

While small may be beautiful, it may not always be economical. Erskine's proposal for Matthews Dam might not be financially feasible.

District Supervisor Ed Henley, said "economically (the project) can't pay at this point in time." Henley said the money the district would receive from the sale of electricity would not justify the project. "We wind up losing money," he said.

Travie Westlund, an engineer for Winzler and Kelly in Eureka, has also studied the proposal and similarly concluded that "you can't get any return on the investment."

Justification questioned

Westlund said the dam could generate 1500 to 2000 kilowatt hours of electricity during the winter when the flow of water through the dam is at a maximum. During the summer this figure could drop as low as 300 to 400 kilowatt hours. Westlund said it would take a year round production of at least 1500 to justify it.

Erskine's proposal would have the generator at the dam connect to a nearby Pacific Gas and Electric Company high voltage line. PG&E would then pay the district for the electricity and sell it to its customers in need of power.

But PG&E is not willing to pay the district as much for "non-firm" power (which fluctuates during the year) as it will for a "firm" source, Westlund said. Consequently, the district would not be able to generate enough electricity to pay for the cost of the project.

In order for Erskine's proposal to become a reality, it must overcome competition from larger energy projects.

Westlund said "large dams can generate electricity at one cent (a kilowatt hour) or less."

In order for the Matthews dam project to be profitable, the district would have to receive at least four cents a kilowatt hour, he said.

So why should PG&E pay more for its electricity?

Tom Carter, a PG&E official, said "It's our responsibility to keep rates reasonable."

Carter said, "I think it's going to be a while before we get these small projects. The economies of scale won't allow it," he said.

Carter said PG&E is anxious to start up their nuclear reactor at Fields Landing in Eureka. "We spent a substantial amount of money to bring it up to seismic standards," he said. Carter said they are awaiting approval of their safety improvements from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. "It won't be on before summer," he said, "probably late August or September."

Carter said in the late 60s and early 70s, "we were growing at six or seven percent." "Demand for energy at this point has stabilized at a stagnation point. (We're) not growing like the rest of the state," Carter said PG&E is basing its current growth predictions on a four percent growth rate through 1990.

To meet the projected increases, PG&E is planning construction of two 800 megawatt coal-fired electrical generating plants somewhere in Northern California, Carter said. The four alternate sites under consideration are:

Alternative sites

—In Solano County, near Collinsville, at the confluence of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers;

—In Glenn County, 6 miles west of Willows;

—In Yuba County, 8 miles southwest of Marysville;

—In Butte County, 6 miles northwest of Oroville.

The coal plants will emit large quantities of sulfur dioxide, carbon

monoxide, nitrous oxides, particulates and hydrocarbons into the atmosphere. Carter said PG&E will use "bag houses" and "electrostatic precipitators" to remove "almost 100 percent" of the pollutants. Even so, it will still emit some pollutants into the atmosphere. Carter said he did not know how much.

The potential dangers of burning coal were reported to the state Energy Commission by a group of scientists, according to an article in the San Francisco Chronicle last July.

The article said researchers at the University of California at Davis and elsewhere warned of a pollutant called fly ash, a microscopic glass particle formed during coal combustion.

'Potentially harmful'

The particles are associated with "potentially harmful chemicals" including "arsenic, cadmium, lead, mercury, beryllium, radioactive elements and potentially cancer-causing compounds," the article stated.

Clarence Gordon, a plant pathologist and director of the Environmental Studies Laboratory at the University of Montana reportedly said farmers in the Sacramento valley will suffer "slow, insidious, chronic" damage from a coal plant. Gordon described the effects on vegetation of an "acid rain," in which sulfur dioxide from the coal plant would form sulfuric acid. He predicted that the proposed PG&E plant would cause northern California farmers to lose ten percent of their crops — "enough to put them out of business."

According to figures in the "Ecological & Biological Effects of Air Pollution," (Woodwell et al, 1973), each of us inhaled one half a ton of pollutants in 1966 and "by 1980, we may inhale close to 1 ton of pollutants per person per year."

High costs

According to the book, the total cost of air pollution in the United States in 1970 was \$13.5 billion.

These "external costs" are excluded from PG&E's economic feasibility study for the coal plant.

Carter said PG&E relies on the the state to set emission standards which are presumably safe. Carter said "If we stay within the standards, we know it will cost us this much to be in this standard."

Despite the apparent economic cloud over Erskine's proposal, other Northern California communities have shown interest in his ideas. He said he had just returned from an eight day trip to towns between here and San Francisco.

He said he would like to see his "very pragmatic" ideas used.

"There are more damned dams than I can get at," he said.

Budget forms due

AS budget request forms for 1979-1980 are now available in the General Manager's office 112 NH. Deadline for turning them in is Feb. 12.

Foreign study plan offered

HSU students can study business administration in Israel, social welfare in Sweden, political science in Mexico and a variety of these and other majors at 13 locations throughout the world under the California State University and Colleges International Programs.

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Necessity of mandatory test questioned

By LYNN KAMENY
staff writer

In California, prospective student teachers must pass a speech and hearing test before they can gain acceptance into a credential program. Recently, the value and necessity of this test has come into question.

"The potential for discrimination is great," Renie Falor, a speech and hearing graduate student, said.

Administered by speech and hearing students, the screening consists of two parts designed to test the screeners' speaking and hearing abilities.

To determine their speaking ability, screeners are asked to read a selection containing all the English phonemes, or speech sounds. An audiometric evaluation is then issued.

The other part involves listening to various impulses in a given range. The screener will pass unless he or she shows a hearing loss greater than 20 decibels in one or two frequencies.

If a student fails any part of the screening, he is tested further. If a student should fail this test, obtaining a teaching credential is out of the question.

No uniformity

There is no established criteria to insure statewide uniformity in screening and testing. It is, therefore, conceivable that a variety of results could occur, depending on where a student was tested.

Patrick H. McGlynn, professor of education at HSU, said that in developing a suitable program, a school must follow the guidelines mandated by the Commission on Teacher Licensing and Preparation.

This commission states its guidelines in the Ryan Law in Title 5 of the State

Board of Education code.

In Title 5 under article 7, section 41100 states, "Each campus shall develop and use suitable techniques and provide the organization necessary to evaluate each candidate for admission to a teacher evaluation course."

Section 41101 of the same article cites the basis for evaluation, including a section called "fundamental skills" which says such skills "may include oral and written languages."

It is further stated that "candidates are screened by a process which involves... speech and hearing screening..."

Non-specific intent

According to Falor, when the commission set its guidelines in the Ryan law they did so with the intent to remain non-specific so that each campus could develop a program that was intrinsically suited for its area.

Falor said this means "you might find a student who could pass it (the speech and hearing screening) here, but not in another area... we are supposed to be training students for this area, so a Spanish accent might get you a fail here, but not in Los Angeles where it might be in your favor."

HSU's teacher education plan was submitted to the Commission on Teacher Preparation and Licensing in 1972, under the guidance of McGlynn, department chairman at the time.

The plan that the commission approved provides for speech and hearing screening to be administered by the speech and hearing department here on campus. Speech 80, a remedial speech class, is a mandatory requirement for those who fail testing.

Additionally, the speech and hearing department has the final say in the matter. If the department says that a

student does not pass the testing, he or she cannot enter the credential program until therapy is completed and the problem has been remedied.

"We want to make sure that we recommend people that have no significant handicap that would impair their communication," McGlynn said.

Dr. Donald E. Regan, chairman of the speech and hearing department, said, "As far as I know, there was never any criteria given to us locally or by the state board — just mandates that we perform the testing."

This leaves discrimination as a possibility, depending on the faculty who run the program.

Regan said that presently "such a test should not be used for discriminatory purposes."

"It's not applied that way except inadvertently and accidentally. If I found out about it I'd be very much chagrined... I'd raise holy hell until it stops," Regan said.

Regan finds out

Previously, Falor held Regan good to his word when she uncovered two people who were being held from the credential program because they had failed the speech and hearing testing.

Apparently, the speech and hearing department had not meant to keep these students from the program, but a misunderstanding developed from a communique sent to the education department.

Falor found one case particularly upsetting. A woman who had a lateral lisp failed the speech component of the testing. The catch, Falor said, was that this student's objective was to teach Spanish and her lisp was not present in this language.

The matter was cleared up with a phone call from Regan to the education department.

"As the system stands now it is excellent, so long as we know about it and can call the education department and have some continuity on the issue so that everyone is informed," Regan said.

He said a communication breakdown and clerical problems were the reasons for the mix-up with the two students.

Anglo pattern

McGlynn said, "There is no attempt to eliminate or rule out people because their speech pattern is different from some hypothetical Anglo pattern."

"In the 19 years that I've been associated with the teacher credential program at Humboldt State, less than

half a dozen people did not continue in the teacher credential program because of the speech and hearing test."

Falor said, "In our department we would not fail someone for dialectical differences." She asserted, "The student has to trust that we'll be fair."

"The screening varies from campus to campus, there is no way to say someone with an accent will not be screened out."

"The thing I'm most concerned with is changing the regulation statewide," Falor said.

She challenged the validity of the testing. She could find no studies proving that a speech defect was passed from a teacher to a student.

Children as models

"Very few stutterers stutter around children because they are not intimidated by them... There is nothing to support the supposition that a teacher who can't pronounce an 's' will cause students to pronounce the same 's'. Children model after other children, rather than adults," Falor said.

"...there's no justification for the regulation. It's a very dangerous thing," she added.

Falor proposed removing the testing altogether and allowing a teacher's prospective employer to decide whether or not to employ the person. The question also arose as to how fair it is to a student teacher to be dropped from the program, after completing close to three years of college, because he or she fails the test.

Clarification of these issues was sought from Robert A. Braund, chairman of the education department, who refused to comment.

Possible violation

Because of the regulations potential for discrimination, Falor thought that perhaps it was in violation of the campus Affirmative Action policies.

She presented her case to the Affirmative Action Board but did not get the results she had anticipated.

The Board suggested that Falor contact student-faculty organizations and campus ethnic organizations, such as Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan.

Food stamp program changes: students may be 'surprised'

By TOM FULLER
staff writer

Although one sixth of Humboldt County's food stamp recipients are students, it appears they aren't aware of the changes in the program due to go into effect next month.

Students won't be affected as much as, say, mothers on welfare, but the changes, designed primarily to lower administrative costs, have gone unnoticed and unmentioned upon.

An informal poll of 22 students receiving food stamps found that none were aware of the change most likely to affect them. Beginning March 1, the maximum deduction allowable for rent will be \$80. Other changes include a \$2 reduction in the maximum income allowed for food stamp recipients — from \$279 to \$277.

According to Kathleen Palley of the Humboldt County Welfare Department, the changes haven't drawn a lot of complaints. Some of the major changes

that have already taken place — such as the mailing procedures of food stamps and the direct issuing of them instead of having them purchased — were a lot more visible.

The changes will save the county computer time and mailing costs, but Palley said an equally important factor was the department's desire to quit playing Big Brother. She gave the example of a Mexican-American family's diet, nutritionally adequate but a lot cheaper than most other families. "Now we're not telling them how to spend their money."

Palley indicated that mothers on welfare will probably bear the brunt of the new changes. Families on welfare will no longer be automatically eligible for food stamps. However, she hasn't heard many complaints.

"I don't think students will be drastically affected," Palley said. If the poll taken is any indication of their awareness of the changes, they may be more surprised than anything else.



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Artist 'waves' good-bye to drab Eureka building

By WAYNE FOSTER
staff writer

"I really feel good about doing something for the streets," said Fortuna artist Randy Spicer as a lumber truck threw up a diesel wake, "they're so drab."

Spicer had just finished mixing bold white strokes and blue-tonal touchups to create some curling backspray on his massive wave mural above "Waterbeds by Incite," on 5th and J streets in Eureka.

In order to pull back and reflect on his entire mural, Spicer had to climb down a 35-foot pipe scaffold and scurry across 5th Street. A stoplight momentarily dammed up the heavy traffic for him.

While Spicer wouldn't reveal any exact figures, he said the mural, which wraps around the south-east corner of the two-story business-apartment building, would measure "about 25 by 100 feet stretched out." And "yes," he said, there is a commission involved.

You see, the mural could actually be deemed "overspray advertisement" for Waterbeds by Incite.

Getting the job

After the store moved to its present location in November, the management asked Spicer if he would be interested in painting a mural on the building.

Since, according to 30-year-old Spicer, being an artist in Humboldt County is usually about as lucrative as being a logger in Los Angeles, he took them up on their offer.

"The wave idea just came about," said Spicer, decked in paint-splattered Levis and what was once a white shirt.

"A water theme just seemed natural for the Humboldt area," said Spicer, "and after all, the mural is for a waterbed store."

Blaise Turek, Waterbeds by Incite salesman, said "we just knew we had to have something spectacular."

"The wave obviously draws customers," said Turek, "nearly everyone that comes into the store comments on it."

Before Spicer could start splashing paint on the building, he had to get his plans approved by the Eureka Planning Department.

Favorable reaction

"I brought in a series of sketches for them to look at," said Spicer, "and their reaction was pretty favorable."

According to Spicer, the Planning Department's only concern was that something that looked like a life-size animation from a major disaster movie, would in fact be disastrous — to motorists who might catch the wave with their eyes and forget to look at the road.

So far there have been no incidents. Except one.

"Once I accidentally kicked a couple of gallons of blue paint off the scaffold and nearly wiped out a 240-Z," said Spicer, thumbing his black watch cap up his brow a bit.

Spicer said he has been involved in "most every phase of art but film for the last ten years," including, "architecture, graphic design, and representational painting."

He said this is his first attempt at painting a mural.

"I had no idea how much work a piece like this involved," Spicer said. "I've been working on this thing for over two months now."

Technique

Spicer used a roller to paint the white primer and the large blue areas that would eventually become the wave. He painted the wave, though, entirely by brush.

Instead of using a series of grid marks as reference points as most muralist do, Spicer said he painted the wave "free form."

"Working from my sketches and using



Corner crest: This building, at the corner of 5th and J streets in Eureka, has a "splashy" new look, thanks to the work of Fortuna artist Randy Spicer.

the windows as reference points, I just started in one corner and worked toward the crest," Spicer said.

Spicer said this method was the only practical way to paint such a large "canvas."

Constantly moving the heavy scaffold around would make about as much sense as painting the mural with a set of kid's watercolors.

While admitting he was at first apprehensive about working on the scaffold, Spicer said he learned how to "swing around like a monkey up there."

In order to compete with adverse weather conditions, Spicer made some temporary modifications to the scaffold.

"I tried to make a shelter out of plastic so I could work in the rain," Spicer said, "but after the wind tore it away, I decided to only paint when it was sunny."

Spicer said he used "high quality" latex paint on the mural so it should last

for many years.

"I'm lucky I'm working with such cool colors (blue, green) because they don't fade as readily as warm colors (red, yellow, orange) do."

Spicer said he will be teaching a class at College of the Redwoods next quarter on "color principle, theory and optics."

"The class will be geared for anyone," Spicer said. "Color is a big part of everybody's life."

According to Spicer, his mural is simply an "aesthetic piece".

"I've gotten all kinds of good responses from people that pass by," Spicer said.

While from most views, Spicer's mural certainly looks like a wave, kitty-corner from Waterbeds by Incite, it takes on a slightly different appearance.

Standing next to a glossy-yellow fire hydrant, Spicer said, "from over here it looks more like a waterspout because of the way it breaks."

coming...

WELCOME TO THE JOB MARKET



What's your best bet in today's marketplace? What can you expect from your first job? Need it be a nine-to-five one? These and many other questions related to entering the job market will be discussed in this issue of "Insider"—the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford.

Ford hopes these tips about what awaits you in the job market will help you start your career off on the right track. And if you're in the market for a new car or truck, we also hope you'll check out the great lineup of '79 Fords.

Look for "Insider"—Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.

FORD

FORD DIVISION

Planning commissioners discuss goals for Arcata

By TERESA MADISON
staff writer

Newly reappointed Arcata planning commissioners John Dalsant and Tom Overturf agree that Arcata can stimulate its economy without losing its small-town atmosphere.

Dalsant and Overturf were reappointed to the planning commission recently by unanimous consent of the City Council.

Dalsant said, "Commissioners serve four-year terms, and the function of the commission members is to interpret policies made by the city council."

Overturf said he interprets city council policies in terms of carrying capacities.

"Carrying capacities are the ratios between the land and the numbers of inhabitants which can live on it before overcrowding occurs," he said.

Preserved space

"The plan and the Coastal Commission have policies which state green and agricultural spaces ought to be preserved, and Arcata is limited in growth by natural barriers (such) as the coast range foothills and the floodplain," Overturf said.

Dalsant, an HSU English instructor, said growth factors have been considered.

"Land on West End Road near Valley West Shopping Center has been designated for an industrial park.

"The type of industries I would like to see developed in the area are small industries which do not have much demands on resources; for example, electronics," Dalsant said.

Overturf said urban growth should center around agricultural development.

"A produce terminal could be established in the same area and could be used by local farmers to sell their produce directly to community members, and a trucking operation could be established for excess produce to be sold to other areas of the state."

Shipping reports

Overturf said between the years 1850-1900, exports in wheat and oats were recorded in shipping reports. These reports refute statements that Arcata cannot be agriculturally independent.

Besides urban and agricultural growth, both commissioners said another aspect of Arcata's character is the Arcata Plaza.

Overturf said the plaza is the center of town, and all planning should reflect the importance of this area.

"I would like to eventually see automobiles prohibited from parking on the plaza streets and would like to see traffic rerouted in order (for) the historical atmosphere be preserved," he said.

In order to enhance plaza development projects, automobile businesses could be moved to the Valley West area.

But any programs initiated would have to have cooperation from the merchants, Dalsant said.

In any urban situation energy use is important and Overturf said he wants Arcata to establish energy self-sufficiency programs.

"Net Energy is working on an assessment program with the City Council in order to cut waste in private and public facilities and hopes to eventually make recommendations to contractors regarding constructions modifications which will result in energy savings."

Dalsant said fuel energy could be saved if traffic flow problems were rerouted and more bike paths were constructed, but with Proposition 13

many of the programs may never be carried out.

Overturf said the automobile and lumber mills are main causes of air pollution in the area and if dependence on cars were lessened, one of the problems would partially be solved.

"I am a hypocrite with my own thinking because I do drive a car, but I still believe there is a real need to develop alternate energy and transportation needs in the community."

Other natural resources Arcata has are its old buildings and creeks. Overturf said the creeks are a valuable natural resource in terms of aesthetics and Dalsant said the historical buildings are a valuable social natural resource.

National Student Exchange provides change of scenery

by Katy Muldoon

If you're growing tired of the same old thing at Humboldt and feel the need for a change of pace and scenery, a new school may be just what you need for a quarter or so.

Since HSU was recently accepted as a member of the National Student Exchange program this change of pace may be well within your grasp.

The program is comprised of 45 public-supported schools in over 30 states, Stan Mottaz, HSU student resources coordinator, said.

Mottaz is responsible for bringing the exchange program to this campus.

The National Student Exchange is a cooperative program designed to expand the scope and variety of educational experiences available to students at a minimal cost.

Through a simplified admissions process and assurance of transferring credit, the program provides the student with new academic and social experiences.

Perhaps the most outstanding ad-

vantage of this program is that "out-of-state tuition is waived," Mottaz said in a recent interview.

Tuition is based on one of two plans. The student pays the in-state tuition of either the host or the home (Humboldt) campus. Expenses for room, board and transportation must also be considered, Mottaz said.

To qualify for the National Student Exchange, a student should be enrolled full-time on the home campus. Participants should be in their sophomore or junior year during the exchange and must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.5.

Mottaz is also HSU's National Student Exchange coordinator. He works with the student in deciding which campus is best suited to that person's needs, academically, culturally and socially.

Last year, 93 percent of students who applied for the program were placed at exchange campuses and 70 percent received their first choice, Mottaz said.

Students should contact Mottaz in Nelson Hall East 204 for more information.

Injured birds have home

The Humboldt Wildlife Care Center is an organization of volunteers caring for injured wildlife in the community.

Since the center is in its infancy, and does not have ample space or trained volunteers to handle all types of wildlife, it will begin its services by caring for injured and orphaned birds of prey

(hawks, owls, and falcons) and with time, will expand its services to handle other wildlife.

Anyone finding an injured bird of prey may get help by calling the Northcoast Environmental Center at 822-6918 which will contact one of the center's volunteers.

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Branching Out



Wednesday, Feb. 7

HOWARD NAVE: dinner music, 5:30-9 p.m., at The Blue Moon Cafe.
HOTCAKES at Bret Harte's.
RAUL: guitar, 6-10 p.m. at Fog's Fish & Chips.
BALLROOM DANCING at the Red Pepper.
CREATIVE JOB HUNTING: career development workshop, noon, Nelson Hall West rm. 139.
SEX LIFE OF THE AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE: 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theatre, \$2.50 gen., \$1.50 students.
CITIZEN KANE: 8 p.m., free, University Center.

REBECCA LAWTON at The Epicurean.
GOOD HUMOR BAND: musical variety, at The Jambalaya.

MARK CLEMENTE: 5:30-9 p.m., at The Blue Moon Cafe.

FICKLE HILL: blue-grass, 9-12 p.m., at The Blue Moon Cafe.

STRAIGHT SHOT at Stephen's of Eureka.
KIT 'N' KABOODLE CLOWNS, & **STAN MOTT:** 9-2 a.m. at Fog's Fish & Chips.
DISCO MUSIC at the Red Pepper.

TRADEWIND: jazz duet, 5:30-8:30 p.m. at The Blue Moon Cafe.
POETRY READING: open mike, 8:30-11 p.m. at The Blue Moon Cafe.
STRAIGHT SHOT at Stephen's of Eureka.

DISCO MUSIC at the Red Pepper.
CINEMATHEQUE: "Grand Illusion," 7:30 p.m., \$1.25, "Phantom of the Paradise," 10 p.m., \$1.50, both at Founder's Hall.
SEX LIFE OF THE AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE see Wednesday.

CHAMBER MUSIC PROGRAM: 8:15 p.m., free, at Fulkerson Recital Hall.
HSU MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. HAYWARD: 8 p.m., \$2.00 gen., \$.50 students, in the East Gym.

HSU WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. HAYWARD: 5:45 p.m., \$1.00 gen., \$.50 students, in the East Gym.

Thursday, Feb. 8

THE SOUND: jazz, at Cafe Antilles.
HOTCAKES at Bret Harte's.
MARK SHILSTONE at The Epicurean.
SARAH MANINGER: dinner music, 5:30-9 p.m. at The Blue Moon Cafe.
STRAIGHT SHOT at Stephen's of Eureka.
RIC TELLER at Fog's Fish & Chips.
DISCO MUSIC at the Red Pepper.
PREPARING FOR A CAREER IN

R.P.I.: career development workshop, 4 p.m., Natural Resources Building, rm. 201.

GEORGE RUTLER: N.Y. Times writer, 8 p.m., University Center, free.

SEX LIFE OF THE AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE see Wednesday.

SHIELA & FRANK MARKS: faculty voice and piano recital, 8:15 p.m., \$1.00 gen., \$.50 students, at Fulkerson Recital Hall.
CINEMATHEQUE: "It Happened One Night," 7:30 p.m., \$1.25, "Phantom of the Paradise," 10 p.m., \$1.50, both at Founder's Hall.

HSU MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. DAVIS: 8 p.m., \$2.00 gen., \$.50 students, in the East Gym.
HSU WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. DAVIS: 6 p.m., \$1.00 gen., \$.50 students, in the East Gym.
SENIOR CITIZENS VALENTINES DAY POTLUCK: at the Arcata Community Center, for more info. call 826-3340.

Sunday, Feb. 11

BUNNY ANDREWS at Youngberg's.
THREE WIND ENSEMBLE: flute trio, at Cafe Antilles.
BALLROOM DANCING at the Red Pepper.
CINEMATHEQUE: Roman Polanski's "Macbeth," 7:30 p.m., \$1.25, at Founders Hall.

CHILDREN'S VALENTINES DAY PARTY: 1-4 p.m., \$1.00 admission, at the Veterans Hall in Arcata.

Monday, Feb. 12

TAKE TWO at Bret Harte's.
MARGARET BROOKS: contemporary dinner music, 5:30-8 p.m., at The Blue Moon Cafe.

SPROCKETS ROCKETS: jazz ensemble, 8:30-12 p.m., at The Blue Moon Cafe.
STRAIGHT SHOT at Stephen's of Eureka.
STUDENT RECITAL: 8:15, free, at Fulkerson Recital Hall.

Saturday, Feb. 10

HIGH ROLLER at Mad River Rose.
HOTCAKES at Bret Harte's.
THE SOUND: jazz, at The Epicurean.
KEN TRUJILLO at The Epicurean.
GOOD HUMOR BAND: musical variety, at The Jambalaya.

Friday, Feb. 9

CALEDONIA at Mad River Rose.
HOTCAKES at Bret Harte's.
THE SOUND: jazz, at Cafe Antilles.

SOMETHING HAPPENING? Mail the necessary information or drop it off at Nelson Hall East 6 (basement) before 4 p.m. Friday.

Tuesday, Feb. 13

FICKLE HILL: blue-grass, at Bret Harte's.
BUNNY ANDREWS at Youngberg's.
MICHAEL HOUSTLE: contemporary dinner music, 5:30-8 p.m., at The Blue Moon Cafe.
SPROCKETS ROCKETS: jazz ensemble, 8:30-12 p.m., at The Blue Moon Cafe.

STRAIGHT SHOT at Stephen's of Eureka.
DISCO & ROCK MUSIC: teen night, at the Red Pepper.

TRIANGLE PUPPET THEATER: from Holland, 8:30 p.m., \$1.00, at Gist Hall Theater.

Galleries

KAURI SHELL GALLERY: rubber stamp drawings by Geraldine Serpa; through March 2.

REESE BULLEN GALLERY: ceramic work by Stephen DeStabber, Richard Shaw, and Paul Soldner; through March 9.

FOYER GALLERY: drawings by David Storey; through Feb. 20.
HUMBOLDT FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN: oils by Beryl Culver; through end of Feb.

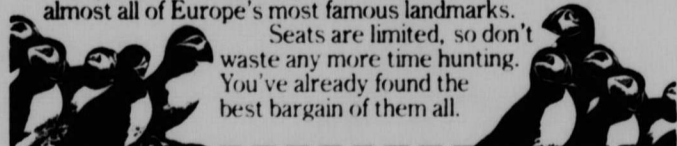
JAMBALAYA GALLERY: photo essay of Jacoby Creek by Dal McKinnon; through March 3.
HUMBOLDT CULTURAL CENTER: photo exhibit by Del Norte and Humboldt County artists; through end of Feb.

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FWC pressure will not affect Humboldt sports

By ROGER WEIGEL
staff writer

HSU's intercollegiate athletic program will remain in division III next year even though pressure has been put on the university by the rest of the Far Western Conference to change to division II.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association is made up of division I, II and III schools.

Humboldt is a division III school,

which is the lowest and supposedly least competitive division.

Humboldt State athletic director Bud Van Deren said the main reason HSU wants to go into division II is to get in line with the rest of the FWC.

Seven teams comprise the FWC. Five of these teams (San Francisco State, Chico, Sacramento, Hayward and UC Davis) are division II teams. Stanislaus State and Humboldt are division III teams.

An NCAA ruling states that a conference must have at least six teams

competing in the same division in order for the winner in that conference to automatically qualify for national tournament play. Since the FWC now has only five division II teams, the winner does not automatically get a place in national tournament play. The only way for a FWC team to get into a national tournament is if it gets invited by the NCAA.

Pressure on HSU

The other division II schools in the conference are putting pressure on HSU to make the move to II, Van Deren said.

"The FWC wants us to get in line," he said.

Van Deren said since Humboldt is about twice the size of Stanislaus State (enrollment 3,500), the FWC thinks HSU should be the one to move to division II.

Van Deren cited the slight possibility of HSU being eliminated from the FWC by the FWC if Humboldt doesn't get in line with the rest of the conference.

If HSU was eliminated from the FWC, Van Deren said, Humboldt would have a very difficult time scheduling teams to

(Continued on page 21)



Tough Stuff: Little Superman Terry Lang of Eureka demonstrates his right jab and tenacity.

George Sparling

The Lumberjack Sports

nished house just off Highway 101 in Eureka. A large blue "Chart of the Stars" hangs in the corner over the television. Two large, blue square prints with birds, hang on the wall near the record player. An Andy Gibb 45 record, "Shadow Dancing," is unplayed on the turn-table. "Foreigner" leans against the wall on the floor. About 30 color photos of friends and family line another wall.

"This Everlast punching bag cost \$70," George said. "Terry can practice at home, so it was worth the cost." George said he made a punching bag for himself when he was a boy by stuffing a duffel bag with newspapers and rags.

"I first learned to box when I was 12," George said. "I got a pair of gloves for \$6 and trained at the naval base in San Diego."

Self-defense

George said he "got shoved around a lot" and found boxing helped him defend himself. He grew up in tough neighborhoods in Southern California and eventually joined a motorcycle club. Boxing, he said, is "excellent to use in street fights," and George had plenty of opportunity to test his boxing skills. He said he is not a natural fighter, but would defend himself like anyone else. George was determined to teach his son how to fight.

"I wanted to teach my son to fight when he was born, to know what it's like physically," he said. "Most people don't realize that physical force."

When the family moved to Inglewood, a tough neighborhood according to George, Terry got into his first fights. He was about 4-years-old. George said black and Chicano children picked on Terry because they thought "these little white kids don't know how to fight." Terry has learned "to give and take under fire," George said, and this has helped him with his boxing. Terry has a 10-3-1 record.

Rematch

Terry likes to recall one fight he had last year. He lost the daytime match, but asked for a re-match and got it.

"I wanted to fight him again," Terry said. "I kicked his butt and gave him a bloody nose."

Sue said children at the Alice Birney Elementary School pick fights with Terry because they do not believe he is a boxer.

"They see his boxing jacket with the name of the club and they will often deliberately start something," Sue said. George thinks it is because the children

can gain recognition this way.

In Terry's last fight, he said he felt like Rocky when the kid gave him a first round butt to his head.

"My coach almost stopped the fight," Terry said. "But I said, 'No, I still want to fight' and so he said, 'O.K.' So he put some stuff on my eye and I kept fighting and at the end, I won."

Loves trophies

Since Terry started organized boxing in September 1978, he has accumulated many trophies. He said he hates to train for the fights but loves to get trophies.

"When Terry got his first trophy in his first fight, I was really excited," Sue said. Her expression instantly changed into an ebullient grin. "It made me feel really good."

At first, George was too emotionally involved with Terry's fights. He would try to shout instructions to Terry while he attempted to take photographs of the action in the ring. The photos came out blurred because, George said, he was just "too hyper."

George has written two books on self-defense. The two covers from the books are tacked to a wall in the bedroom. "Devil Dogs — Attack and Guard Dog Training" shows an angry Doberman pinscher snarling, ready to kill. His other book, "Street Fighting — America's Martial Arts," shows a boot pushing a man's head into a table.

Ideal dog

"My personal, ideal dog is a 200-pound mastiff," George said. "That is a deluxe dog for attack purposes."

In his "Street Fighting" book, George covers everything from jogging, weight lifting, boxing and another form of self-defense. It tells how to hire "muscle" to collect a debt, make someone stop bothering you or just how to quit being "intimidated." George said that this book is America's answer to kung fu.

Though he speaks with expertise of violent modes of "expression," George presents a very calm, benign image; he possesses a calm delivery of speech and his appearance belies a milieu of boxing and violence.

Unlike many books on the market today about survival which have a special paranoid, apocalyptic doom to them, George sees his books as being very practical.

"My books are different from those survival books," he said. "They are for the here and now."

George is a curious mixture of attitudes and style. He has been in many

(Continued on page 21)

Father coaches little boxers in self defense and killer instincts

By GEORGE SPARLING
staff writer

Terry Lang, wearing a blue Superman jersey with a large red "S" in the middle of his chest, boxed with an older boy in a training session.

The coach was in the ring yelling instructions, "Don't close your eyes!" "Keep those hands up!"

Terry's father, George, sipped from a Formula 44 cough syrup bottle as he watched his 8-year-old, 70-pound son practice. Terry had a lightning-bolt left-jab, something George taught Terry at the beginning of his son's "career." Sue, Terry's mother, sat on an old couch near the ring. She wrapped herself in Terry's blue Humboldt County Boys' Club Boxing Team jacket. It was drafty in the training room.

Four or five boys pounded a 40-pound bag. It swung violently in many directions as each boy threw his fist into the bag.

A giant painting of Spider Web loomed over the young boxers in the ring. Names like Jake LaMotta, Randy Turpin and Kid Gavilan were written on the painting, fighters who had been caught in the "web" and beaten by "Spider."

Fight posters covered almost every inch of wall-space. Yellowing articles of amateurs and some local professionals were stuck up in one corner of the room. An old Mohammed Ali-George Forman poster looked like a museum relic.

"Did you see that one?" Sue asked, as she watched Terry land a good right-hand.

The fighters are guided and trained by James Orgeron, a former Louisiana boxer, now the boxing coach for the Boys' Club team.

"It just takes two jabs to tell if a kid is overmatched," Orgeron said, commenting on how he protects young boxers from getting their brains scrambled at an early age.

Terry climbed out of the ring. The only sign of fatigue was his sweaty, stringy hair. He seemed to be packed with energy even after the obligatory mile and a half run from Montgomery Ward to "A" Street. The coach said Terry was tired in the ring but he still listened to instructions which is a very good sign in a young fighter.

George and Sue sat on the couch. The floppy dog who had been jumping around the ring before the session lay between them. It looked exhausted.

Their home is a small, sparsely fur-

Grab the main sheet and tiller; to the sea with HSU sailors

By ROGER WEIGEL
staff writer

Sail on sailor.

"A friend took me out in a boat once and handed me the main sheet (sail) and the tiller (rudder), and I've had the (sailing) bug ever since," said Rick Boyd, president of the Humboldt State Sailing Club.

The HSU Sailing Club has been in existence for about five years. It competes intercollegiately against any other college-affiliated club that is willing to compete. The club currently has about 15 members.

Boyd, a senior wildlife management major from Norwalk, Calif., said, "It's the best sailing in the winter quarter . . . but the club has the least turnout in the winter."

Boyd said people just don't like to brave the rains and coldness of winter like some die-hards do. But membership will increase to between 30 and 40 persons when spring quarter comes around.

The sailing club welcomes both beginning sailors and old salts.

Beginners join

Boyd said, "We're trying to cater more to the beginner than the intermediate sailors."

"50 percent (who join) are beginners . . . and we're glad to work with them."

Boyd said the club is set up so it meets

the needs of its members. The club tries to have weekly meetings to go over strategies and techniques, fund raising ideas and social events.

"It's a fairly loose club. We tailor it to the members. If the members want to have them (technique and strategy meetings), we will have them," Boyd said.

The sailing club also prides itself in camaraderie during and after competition.

Boyd said when another club comes up here to race "we'd have some kind of a barbecue" for the club after a day of racing.

"It's a fairly social club," he said.

The club raises money from its monthly membership dues which are \$5, and its \$20 initiation fee. It also gets money from clam chowder sales on campus.

Some of the members in the club own their own boats, but the club does manage to keep up the four boats it owns through the money it raises.

Boyd said "Our future plans are to get another two-man boat."

The biggest problem facing the sailing club is where to store its boats.

Boyd said the boats are now stored at club members' houses where they are easily accessible to pilferers.

He said it would be nice to have a safe place to store the boats so the club wouldn't have to worry about them getting ripped off.

"The university is basically trying to come up with a solution to our (storage) problem," Boyd said.

Boyd, who has only been sailing for about two years, said he has never been injured while cutting through what can sometimes be vicious waters and leaving himself at the mercy of the winds.

Few injuries

He said, "Most injuries would be due to negligence . . . stubbed toes . . . sailing away from the wind and having the jib swing around and knock you into the water."

We haven't recorded any injuries to our club members at all," Boyd said.

"One thing bad about up here is hypothermia. If you're in the water for about two hours, it's all over. But we haven't had anyone even come close," Boyd said.



Paula Audick

"We try to make sure there's life jackets, bailers and a paddle in the boats at all times," he said.

All club members must pass a sailing efficiency test before they are allowed to take a club boat out on a solo voyage. Once a member has proved himself a competent sailor, he is allowed to take a boat out at any time.

One might think the looseness of the club would lead to boats being damaged or lost. Since the club's outset it has only lost one boat, and the reason had nothing to do with misuse by a club member.

Boat swamped

Last summer while sailing on the San Francisco Bay, a boat became swamped and was eventually lost.

Boyd said though it is still debatable, the boat was wrecked because of Coast Guard negligence and inadequate floating ability.

He said the Coast Guard ripped apart the stranded boat while trying to retrieve it.

Sailing is tailor-made to the waters of the North Coast. The unpredictability of the waters provides both challenging experiences and varying conditions for the sailor.

Boyd said, "Big Lagoon, for all-around sailing, is ideal."

Most beginners start out on Big Lagoon, according to Boyd. Trinidad

Bay is for the intermediates and experts. Humboldt Bay, which can be easy at times but is difficult and treacherous when the winds pick, is also for intermediates and experts.

Clubmember Mark Lindberg said, "If you can sail up here, you can sail most anywhere."

Tranquility

Other than the tranquility of the vast ocean, Boyd said, "It's a lot more piece of mind sailing than power boating."

The club will be offering a new series of lessons this spring.

Boyd said, "We encourage anyone interested to come and check us out. The club has a lot of potential."

The first week of the spring quarter the club is planning on making a trip to Whiskeytown Reservoir to compete in a regatta (race).

While looking outside at the unusually beautiful mid-winter Arcata weather, Boyd said, "I'm tempted to take off and go sailing right now, but I have too much work to do."

Lindberg looked up and said, "He's got salt water in his blood."

The most famous of sailors, Popeye and Sinbad, would be proud of these young men who brave the chilly waters and merciless winds to do something they love — sailing.

Sail on sailor.

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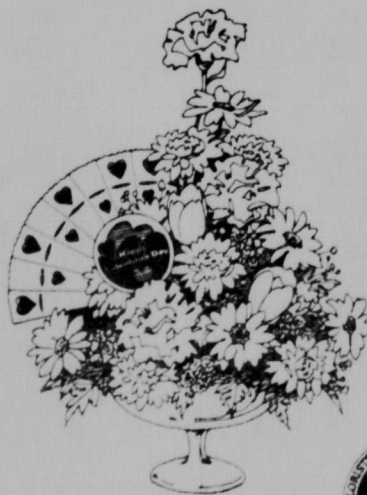
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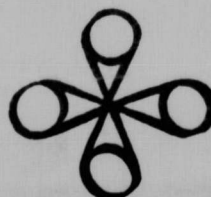
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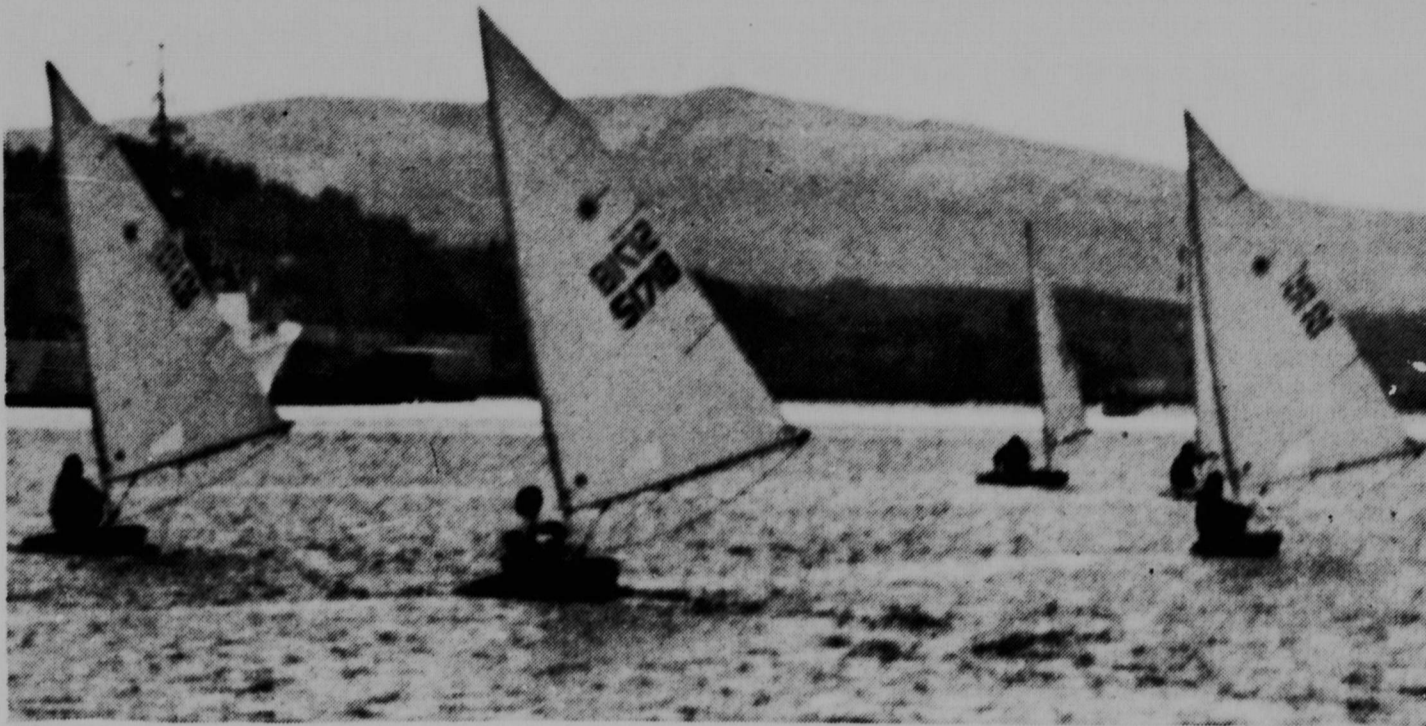
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Ahoy. . . The HSU sailing club shows the stuff that old salts are made of in January's Frostbite Team Race Series (left, and above) on Humboldt Bay.

Standings

Men's Basketball

	W. L.	Pct.
Humboldt	5 1	.833
Hayward	4 2	.667
Davis	4 2	.667
Chico	3 3	.500
SF State	2 4	.333
Sac State	2 4	.333
Stanislaus	1 5	.166

Wrestling

Humboldt	6 0	1.000
Sac State	5 1	.833
Chico	3 2	.600
SF State	2 2	.500
Stanislaus	2 3	.400
Davis	1 5	.166

Women's Basketball

Chico	7 0	1.000
SF State	6 1	.857
Davis	4 3	.571
Sac State	4 3	.571
Hayward	4 3	.571
Sonoma	2 5	.285
Humboldt	1 6	.142
Stanislaus	0 7	.000

Minor sports would suffer in change to division II

(Continued from page 19)

play its teams.

"Teams hate to come here," he said.

The final decision on the divisional change was made Friday by HSU President Alistair McCrone. After listening to arguments by coaches representing all of HSU's intercollegiate sports, McCrone decided it would be best if HSU remained in division III.

Suffering sports

The decision was based on the fact that the individual and minor team sports would suffer from a divisional change.

For example, the wrestling team would have a harder time placing so many wrestlers in the national tournament, according to wrestling coach Frank Cheek. Team sports such as soccer and baseball would probably have a hard time competing on the division II level.

If the change was made, the chance for regional and national championships to be held at HSU would be almost nonexistent.

HSU is the site for this year's division III national wrestling championships.

Cheek, who opposed the change, said, "We have a national tournament here. We couldn't have a national tournament in (division II)."

Van Deren, who is also the head football coach, pointed out the possibility of television coverage if HSU went to division II.

He also said recruiting football players would be enhanced because of possible TV coverage and with the FWC winner automatically going to national tournament play.

Van Deren said before McCrone's decision, "I hope we will (go to division II) so our football players have the same opportunity as all the others."

Not sure

Basketball coach Jim Cosentino wasn't sure on which way he wanted to go.

He said before the decision, "I sometimes feel that we are getting too big for division III, but on the other hand, if we go to division II we will be competing against schools that have (athletic) scholarships."

Van Deren said, "We've reaped the rewards by keeping our basketball team in division III."

Even though there are division II teams in the FWC, the conference has voted not to allow any athletic scholarships to be given.

Cheek said of his wrestling program, "We can win III. It would be difficult to win II."

Two football seasons ago, TV sportscaster Al Michaels who was broadcasting a Pacific Athletic Conference football game, commented about the wild scramble for the Rose Bowl.

Michaels said on regional TV, "With the way things are going, Humboldt State could wind up in the Rose Bowl."

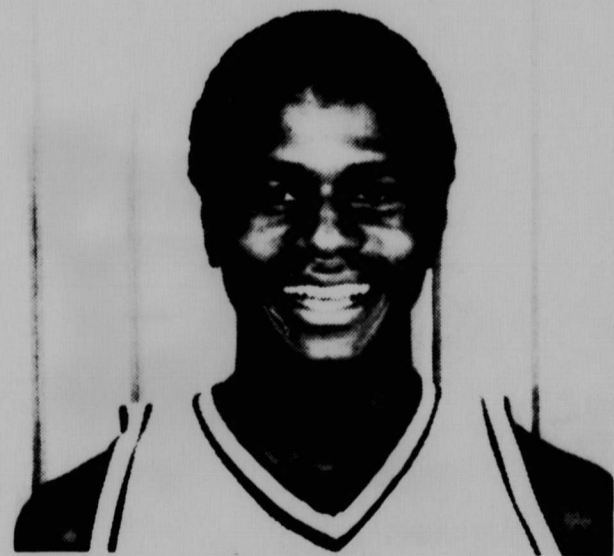
Of course that prediction will never come true, but now that HSU will spend at least another year in division III, the possibility of a TV debut has been eliminated.

Sorry Mr. Michaels, not only will Humboldt State never play in a Rose Bowl, but it will probably never be on national television either.



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Chris Tolbert 5'-8" Jr. Guard



scored: 11 points
5 assists
4 steals
5 rebounds

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Sports Shorts

By Katy Muldoon
sports editor

'Jack cagers top S.F. State

Finally overcoming it's year-long battle with turnovers, the Lumberjack basketball team kept that total to only 13 in their 74-52 victory over San Francisco State last Saturday.

This win boosts the No. 1 rated 'Jacks' conference record to 5-1 and their season record to 15-4.

Junior forward Rory Lovell paced the Humboldt squad with 23 points and he pulled down seven rebounds.

The Lumberjacks hit 54 percent of their shots from the floor while the Gators made only 21 of 47 shots for 45 percent.

This week the team will battle UC Davis on Friday in the East Gym at 8 p.m. Saturday the 'Jacks will meet their arch rival, Cal State Hayward (No. 2 behind Humboldt in the Far Western Conference) That game is also at 8 p.m. in the East Gym.

Humboldt wrestlers confident champs

The Humboldt State wrestling team, undefeated in the Far Western Conference, travels to the conference championships this weekend with the confidence that they will emerge the undisputed champions.

Coach Frank Cheek explained that his team's "warfare tactics" include a "better balanced attack" than any of the other schools in the league.

The team displayed its unbeatable nature last week with wins over Willamette University, Cal State Sacramento and Chico State.

The 'Jacks overpowered Willamette 45-5 last Wednesday night and went on to beat Sacramento 31-12 that same evening.

Continuing their winning ways the 'Jacks took care of Chico 27-9 Saturday.

The conference championships are the next challenge for the matmen but Coach Cheek doesn't expect too much trouble. "We expect to win it," he said.

'Jacks fall to foul trouble

Despite a weekend total of 25 points gathered by Juanita Reyes, the HSU women's basketball team dropped its conference record to 1-6 with losses to Sonoma State and San Francisco State last weekend.

The 'Jacks lost their 28-16 half time lead to foul trouble as Sonoma edged out in front to a 53-47 victory. Three Humboldt players fouled out.

Taking advantage of its tremendous height advantage the San Francisco team disposed of HSU 98-40. Humboldt's players were six inches shorter in every position than the Gator's team.

This week the Lumberjacks play UC Davis on Friday and Cal State Hayward on Saturday. Both games will start at 5:45 p.m. in the East Gym.

HSU baseball off to a tough start

The HSU baseball team seems to believe in getting the worst over first.

The team traveled to UC Berkley and Stanford University last weekend to take its punishment. Friday Cal beat the 'Jacks 10-6. Stanford took both games of a doubleheader on Saturday 14-5 and 11-4.

HSU's rookie coach Ken Snyder called Stanford "one of the toughest teams in the nation," but said that his team should have beaten Berkley, even though that is a PAC 10 (Pacific Athletic Conference) team.

Snyder said that this kind of competition will prove an asset to the 'Jacks when they open their Far Western Conference season against Cal State Sacramento this weekend in Sacramento.

Three HSU women swim best times

The Lumberjack swim team raced to one of its best performances of the season Saturday but couldn't keep victory away from Cal State Sacramento. HSU lost 58-82.

Humboldt collected four firsts and senior Candace Gregory swam her best times of the year in the 100-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly.

Kathy Clements and Chris Cormack also turned in their best times of the season in the 50-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle respectively.

Janet Abbott gained two wins in breaststroke races while Sandy Camozzi took first in the 200-yard backstroke.

This Saturday the swimmers take on San Francisco State at 11 a.m. at the HSU pool. The conference championships will also be held at Humboldt Feb. 15, 16 and 17.

Spikers beat Oregon State

Setter Rich Marsden and middle blocker Greg Lippert paced the HSU volleyball club in its victory over Oregon State University Saturday.

This win was a retaliation to Humboldt's losses to OSU Friday and to the University of Oregon Thursday.

It took the injury-ridden Lumberjack team five games to overcome Oregon; 15-8, 9-15, 15-7, 10-15, 15-10. Only five out of 10 varsity players were able to compete because the team has been plagued with injuries early in its season.

Coach Dan Collen said he was especially pleased with Saturday's win and credited the team with excellent defensive play.

The spikers open their season in the Northern California Volleyball League at Chico State this Saturday.

Teachin' children skills of fighting

(Continued from page 19)

street fights, and has close ties with the "extended family" of motorcycle clubs. Interestingly, the men he respects most are Orson Welles, Sydney Greenstreet, Sebastian Cabot and Lorne Green.

But then this soft-spoken, restrained man will pull out a thin book from the shelf. "How To Kill" is the title. (George did not write it.) Among the more ghoulish, inventive ways to kill, was a diagramed method showing how to electrify a urinal in a washroom so the

person using it will get "zapped" when relieving himself.

George intends to write a book to show parents how to teach their children to box. He said the error parents make is waiting too long before they take their child to boxing or karate lessons.

"Kids are not used to taking punishment, but they like to give it," he said. "Their parents see their kid with a bloody nose and they tell him he should quit."

What George sees in boxing is neither "macho" nor racism. He said the idea is to succeed and not have to prove anything. He said racism does enter into boxing, though.

"For instance, in a boxing match there's a white and a black. The blacks will be all for the black boxer and it's understood that the reason they are is because they are both black. But, a white person, if they say they are for the white boxer because he is white, is no more prejudice than the blacks."

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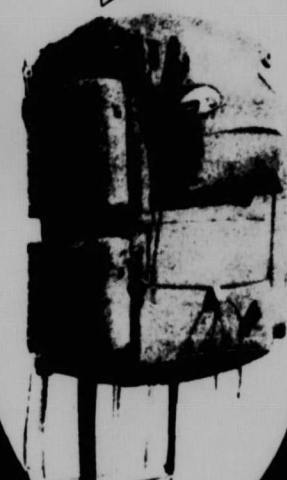
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'All the way' one act in automobile sex life

By MARTHA WEBSTER
campus editor

"Sex Life of the American Automobile" is comprised of three one-act plays of sex, fantasy, violence and comedy, which state man's obsession with and dependence on technology.

The plays were written by HSU graduate student Rollin Lewis and directed by another graduate student, Bill Haller, as part of his master of art's degree in directing.

The first play, entitled "All the Way to Bakersfield," takes place sometime in the early 60s. It features a lone hitchhiker, complete with leather jacket, slicked-back hair and carrying a wheel to a Harley Davidson motorcycle. Vince (Roger Van Deusen) goes through all sorts of comic poses to catch a ride as headlights flash from beneath the front row seats and sound effects simulate cars speeding past.

Fun begins

Vince finally catches a ride with a complete nerd in a sweater and saddle shoes. Danny (George Hoff) prattles on about his car and its safety features until Vince is forced to get tough to shut him up. When Danny and Vince spot a hitchhiking teen-queen in ponytail and sweater, the fun really begins.

It doesn't take Linda (Nancy Forrest) long to succumb to Vince's rough charms and they climb into the back seat for a little action while Danny fantasizes that he's flying a jet plane. The ensuing exchanges are funny, pathetic and well played, but Danny's game is going a little too far and soon the car is going much too fast.

The lights go out, there's a loud rush of air and the stage revolves to set the scene for the next play.

The 16-foot-diameter stage is built with four air bearings underneath so it can be easily turned. Technical director William Mellien said a stage that size without the bearings would need 25 casters and a lot more people to turn it.

Used before

The stage was built three years ago for "Once Upon a Mattress" and has been used several times since, depending on the design of the play. An air compressor is located in a room off the operator's booth above the theater. It keeps the pressure and volume of air constant so the bearings will be ready to float the stage when the time comes to turn it.

For the second play, "Holy Mackerel and the Elusive Stringer," a heavy wooden pier is attached to the stage and, from beneath the audience platform, sheets of plastic are rolled out and attached to the stage to simulate water.

The shadowy figures of stage-crew members are visible beneath the water, but once the actors get on stage the audience hardly notices the crew.

Mort (Damon Cardwell) and Jud (Vincent D'Augelli) are out for a little early morning fishing. They're just two modern-day, good ole boys and their almost simple-minded dialogue and mannerisms keep the audience laughing.

Strange things

Then some strange things start to happen. Mort and Jud ignore them at first, but soon Jud is affected by "things" around him that seem to be going out of control. Airplanes, sharks fins and little heads pop of the water, followed by a red bra that sets Jud off on a tirade about tomatoes and Russians. Soon Mort and Jud are being bombarded by beer cans, milk cartons and assorted litter.

This part of the play is the beginning of an awareness about the thematic undercurrent of the three plays. Things are really out of control here, and the people involved are losing control as

well. By the third play, "things" have completely taken over and the people begin to take on the property of the "things," Haller explained.

Lewis said that the plays center around the technological extension of man.

"In our dependence on technology we are coming to find that the essence of the human being is no longer in our control," Lewis said. "It is defined by technology and media."

Computer Charlie

The third play, "Switch on Charlie,"



takes place sometime in the future and features a computer with a man's head named Charlie (Roger Van Deusen).

The world of the third play is an advertising agency and Charlie is used to test the selling power of the ads. But, for unknown reasons, Charlie is not

responding normally. He feels "weird" and soon everyone involved with him is feeling weird.

Michelle (Nancy Forrest) has conflicts with her father, Max (Vincent D'Augelli), who runs the ad world, revels in his power, has sexual feelings for his daughter and is cheating on his wife with a mannequin. Michelle also has problems with her boyfriend Tony (Damon Cardwell), a tough, insensitive man whose main concern is sex. Ed (George Hoff) is Charlie's keeper who tries in vain to talk Charlie out of his

slump.

The action and tension peaks after Charlie reacts badly to Max's latest ad campaign featuring naked women in erotic poses with automobiles.

Auto sex

The auto-erotica scene is flashed on

the wall of the set by a projector backstage. The film was made using the same principle as an animated film, Haller said. Cut-out pictures of cars and nude women were arranged, photographed with a single frame camera, rearranged and filmed again.

The problem with the auto-erotica scene, besides its obvious sexist tone, is that it is very difficult to see from the left side of the theater. But you can see enough to understand why Charlie gets sick when he watches it.

As for what the plays mean, Lewis feels that "plays aren't supposed to mean something, they are supposed to be."

"There are certain thematic realities that I want people to be aware of," Lewis said, "but I can't see expecting the audience to get some kind of message."

The five actors involved in the three plays do an excellent job in each role they play. The crew, lighting and sound operators contributed their talents to make the plays a success under the somewhat limited conditions of producing a technically oriented play in the studio theater.

Whatever you think of the third play, you'll have to laugh at the first two. Perhaps that is just the point. Technology and the furnishings of our society give us a lot of laughs now, although maybe a little sadness sometimes, but if we keep going as we are, what will the future hold?

"Sex Life of the American Automobile" will play tonight through Sunday night in the studio theater, second floor of the Language Arts Building.

Paper pilots take off from Cedar Hall; mid-terms and essays up in the air

By LYNN KAMENY
staff writer

Wait — don't crumple up that paper. Do what some Cedar Hall residents do — make a paper airplane.

From the lofty height of a balcony on the top floor of Cedar Hall dormitory, Paul Lukacovic, his roommate Kevin McMillan and friends from down the hall launch their aerodynamic wonders out and over the Jolly Giant parking lot.

Lukacovic, who can fold a variety of planes in minutes, is the ringleader of the dorms newest craze.

He has been flying paper planes since grade school when the then popular models were noted for their accuracy.

"What we wanted back then was a more streamlined plane, one that would hit our target," he said grinning as he thought of his earlier flying days.

He demonstrated his statements with an SST look-alike that his mother taught him to make years ago.

da Vinci's own

He calls this plane the "Leonardo." Apparently the inventor-artist Leonardo da Vinci tested his flight theories with a similar paper concoction.

However, the need for accuracy has receded in Lukacovic's recent years. He now prefers creating planes that float.

"The applications of paper are limited only by man's ingenuity," says the Encyclopedia Americana, and some of Lukacovic's creations more than amply illustrate this statement.

One such flying machine that gracefully floated butterfly-like from his balcony to the parking lot resembles a jetliner about as much as Lukacovic does.

To make this floating wonder, Lukacovic simply folded half of a square piece of paper a couple of times until he had a thin border that composed the front of the plane. He then slightly creased the fold in the middle.

The contraption did not look like it would get past the control tower, much less get off the ground.

Looks don't count

"A lot of things look weird, but they still can fly," Lukacovic said.

The important thing to remember, he said, is to always have sufficient weight in the front of the paper aircraft. Too much and the plane will do a nosedive, too little and the plane will not go anywhere.

Other tricks of the trade involve manipulating the craft's wing flaps. Bend the wing flaps up and the plane is given an added lift. Maneuvering the flaps downward produces just the opposite affect.

"You can also put one flap up and one down and the plane will twist and do acrobatics," Lukacovic said.

"The variations are infinite. I just keep coming up with new ones off the old ones."

Inspiration

Lukacovic also admitted that his friends sometimes give him inspiration.

"I'm great at stealing other people's designs," he said.

And it appears he has the opportunity to do so now that his roommate and friends down the hall have caught the plane fever.

Apparently at times there is almost an epidemic.

"One night we had eight guys all dropping them (paper planes) off the balcony. I really think it's catching on,"

McMillan said.

McMillan, who works at the Humboldt County Juvenile Hall for a sociology class, recently held a paper airplane flying contest at the hall.

He showed the kids some basic airplane designs and let them create from there. They produced many brightly colored planes which were flown for distance and duration. McMillan felt the contest was successful.

"Everyone had a really good time," he said.

Contest

Lukacovic hopes Cedar will have a similar contest in the future. Competition would be in the categories of distance, acrobatics, best design and duration.

Several years ago, the magazine Scientific America sponsored a paper airplane contest, receiving over 12,000 entries.

McMillan and Lukacovic would not expect a turn-out quite so numerous.

"We're just going to challenge the guys down the hall and downstairs," McMillan said.

Lukacovic's advice to beginning airplane enthusiasts is to "buy a pad of typing paper and start folding. See what works and what doesn't and go from there."

"I'm no authority... I just like to throw them," he said.

The Guinness Book of World Records lists the duration record for a paper aircraft flying over level ground as 15 seconds. The indoor distance record is a lengthy 109 feet and 2 inches.

Who knows?

The folks at Cedar Hall just may perfect their paper plane prowess and establish a new world's record.