



The Lumberjack

Serving the HSU community since 1929

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
ARCATA, CALIF. 95521
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50th
anniversary year

Blacks leave HSU as racism remains

By JOHN STUMBOS
staff writer

One night last December, Floyd Black, a freshman forestry student at HSU, was walking to campus to see a basketball game.

A car full of what Black thought were "probably high school students" drove past, started throwing eggs at him and yelling "you fucking nigger, get out of here."

Black kept walking.

The carload of assailants turned around, "came close to the curb, jumped up and I got hit in the thigh," he said.

Black went to the police, who said they couldn't do anything because he couldn't recall enough details of the vehicle.

"I wasn't thinking about a license," he said, "I was worried about my life."

An isolated incident?

Timothy Gastile, a black biological sciences junior, was walking down Union Street toward Colony Inn when "some white cats in a truck" threw an apple at his back.

Gastile said people also yell at him when he is jogging out near the golf course in Sunny Brae.

"I'm not saying all white people are bad . . . some of them are just hard core," he said.

Perhaps incidents like these have something to do with the sharp decline in black enrollment at HSU over the past five years. The admissions office reported that in the fall of 1973, there were 105 black students enrolled at HSU. Last fall, there were only 45.

"We had one contact in the Ukiah area — that was the Rev. Jim Jones."

Ellie Ferguson, the black chairperson of the nursing program at HSU, said the low minority enrollment is "a reflection of recruitment efforts."

Ferguson said only two blacks have completed the nursing program since she got here in 1973. In the program this year, there are five black women and there have "never been any black men to my knowledge," she said.

In the spring of 1977, the Minority Affairs Committee, of which Ferguson is a member, recommended HSU recruit from high schools with high ethnic enrollment.

The administration's response to this recommendation was to hire Daryl Chinn as a staff intern in the office of Admissions and Records.

Chinn says he visits high schools in major metropolitan areas and the San Joaquin Valley "to try and identify potential (minority) college students not normally identified."

Chinn said he personally visited 75 out of the 210 high schools visited by the admissions office last fall.

"There never has been a lot of minority recruiting (from HSU)," he said.

Chinn said HSU gets most of its new students from high schools in Eureka and Arcata and from other areas only in "little dribbles."

Don Clancy, director of admissions, said Chinn is doing an "out-standing" job, but that it will take a long time to see results.

Clancy also said the administration has allocated Chinn's salary and travel expenses in the budget this year, whereas "in the past we went around begging" from other departments.

Dennis Luster, school relations advisor for the Educational Opportunity Program, said he was "feeling in a bind" because he can't recruit minorities outside EOP's service area, which is predominantly white and includes the Northcoast region south to Ukiah and east to Redding.

"We had one contact in the Ukiah area," he said, "that was the Reverend (Jim) Jones."

But it's going to take more than beefed up recruitment efforts to



keep blacks at HSU.

Greg Branch, a black ethnic studies professor on campus, said the recent drop in black enrollment is indicative of "cultural racism."

Branch said whites on the Northcoast have become "culturally isolated."

"It's easy for them to fall into stereotypic views of what black people are about," he said. In Eureka for example, a black man is viewed as "a dope pusher or a pimp," he said.

"It's atrocious the way young black people have to grow up in Eureka because they have very few positive images. They're in limbo. They need somebody to give them positive direction," he said.

"What is missing right now is a group of older people — seniors to give information (to younger blacks)" he said. Without it, the "continuity (between generations) is lost."

**"Anybody that stands up for his
manhood as a black, they
(the university) don't want him."**

But that's not the only problem Branch sees here.

Branch lost a recent battle to gain tenure with the university and is bitter about it.

"I wasted my time," he said.

"I'm not going to be here next year . . . because of the racism of the administration and to be quite truthful with you, because of the racism of some of my fellow faculty," he said.

President Alistair McCrone was surprised by Branch's accusation. "Cheated out of tenure? Oh, dear," he said.

McCrone said Branch was evaluated by standard procedures in

(Continued on back page)

Creative Arts takes beating**Prop. 13, falling enrollment trims faculty**

By ERIC WIEGERS

With Proposition 13 and the problems of dropping enrollment, HSU can look forward to a 15 percent loss in faculty next year.

"This is not good," said Ron Young, dean of the School of Creative Arts and Humanities, at a meeting with that school's student advisory board last Friday. But he added that the losses are not as bad as "some of the rumors flying around."

The 15 percent figure breaks down to 16.9 faculty positions lost. Eleven of these positions can be directly related to falling enrollment.

Young explained the process by which the ax must fall:

"The university has a way of figuring out how many faculty each school needs. It's called the AMALAF system. It's a

pretty fair system, however there are elements that are unfair to some departments."

AMALAF is a rather confusing process that distributes faculty positions on a broad basis. That is where some departments get short changed.

Creative Arts and Humanities does not use the AMALAF system.

Faculty position considerations
"We look at the figures though," said Young, "then we make program considerations."

Young said that Creative Arts and Humanities took a "racking" this year, losing six faculty positions. He added that the sciences also lost six professors, "and they are the biggest school here at HSU."

According to Young, faculty positions are based on the total of the fall quarter enrollment plus the previous winter and

spring enrollment figures. Looking at the current figures, HSU anticipates an enrollment of 6,500 students next year.

Of the 16.9 faculty positions lost, 11 or 12 have been attributed to falling enrollment. The remaining positions that must go are related to cutbacks caused by Proposition 13. These few positions will be eliminated in order to assist other public and state facilities.

Loss of FTE

Young said that a problem with the cutbacks will be to "still offer what the students need with out losing any full time enrollment." FTE is an important financial consideration because HSU receives state money for every student taking 15 or more units.

Along with faculty, operating costs and hiring of temporary help in the creative arts will also be restricted.

Young said the total allowance for

operating expenses last year was \$72,000, while the 1979-80 allocation is approximately \$64,585.

He also said that there will be "no more hiring of teacher's assistants if it is a normal size class."

But some departments need other kinds of temporary help: The art department will be allocated \$850 for models; the journalism department \$500 for a darkroom assistant; the music department needs a piano tuner and the English department, tutors.

"These are areas that need backing up," said Young.

Scarce alternatives

One alternative to filling temporary positions is hiring work-study students. But it is difficult to find such students with the time and qualifications necessary to perform many of the jobs.

There are now task forces operating throughout the state trying to find solutions to some of the problems the schools face. These groups are looking at academic programs that do not produce many graduates, and therefore could be eliminated. Some task forces are also looking into programs that are offered at a number of schools in the same area.

"One that scares me is a task force on enrollment," said Young. "We've already given our spring quarter figures. The task force might decide to give us less money for our projected 6,500 figure for next year."

He added that an enrollment of 6,280 is needed this spring in order to reach our 6,500 mark for the whole year. Last spring quarter enrollment was only 6,100.

Young is asking each department to come up with recommendations on how to deal with faculty cuts.

"We are going to try to use the most out of our resources," he concluded.

RPI: Planning curriculum may be phased out, lack of faculty availability is basis for decisionBy MARTHA WEBSTER
campus editor

The faculty of the resource planning and interpretation department have unanimously decided to phase out the planning curriculum and direct all resources into development of the interpretation curriculum, according to a memorandum from David Craigie, RPI chairman.

The memo states that the decision is based on the "present and potential availability of adequate faculty resources to offer both curricula," and the recommendation of planning professor Tom Gallagher. Gallagher is retiring from teaching in June to pursue a professional career.

Gallagher, however, does not feel that the planning program should be killed entirely.

"I don't think the planning program ought to go on in its present state," he said. "The faculty and resources available are not adequate to run the program as it needs to be run."

Program design

According to the 1978-79 catalog, the resource planning program is intended "to develop in the student the motivation, ethics, understanding and skill to recognize, plan, design and promote harmonious relationships between man and his natural environment." Gallagher said it is probably the most difficult program to teach because it is an integrative program.

"It is a unique program," Gallagher said. "It is truly a liberal arts education."

HSU is the only school in the CSUC system that offers a four year, undergraduate program in resource planning. Most schools offer it as a five year or graduate program, Gallagher said.

Craigie said that "we bit off more than we could chew" when they attempted to establish a department with two objectives: planning and interpretation. "We hoped we'd experience growth but we didn't," Craigie said.

Classes to be dropped

Craigie said it hasn't been decided yet which classes will be dropped. A questionnaire will be given to planning students with their spring registration packets in an effort to determine which classes students still need to take.

He said that they will get the existing planning students through the program somehow, probably through the use of part-time faculty.

Gallagher's position will be filled by a full-time faculty member in interpretation so that the interpretation program can be expanded and improved. Craigie feels that existing faculty members are better equipped to offer the interpretation program.

Gallagher is the only full-time trained planner on the RPI faculty, although there is also one part-time planner.

Gallagher agrees that the faculty is better able to handle the interpretation program and that his position should be filled by a faculty member in interpretation. But he thinks that the planning classes ought to be continued using part-time planners.

"The school needs a planning curriculum," Gallagher said, "It's

ridiculous to have resource managers without any planning background."

He thinks maybe the courses could be revamped, units reduced and the program continued as an individually-designed program with applied experience required for credit.

Craigie said it is not yet known which courses will be dropped but the department is talking about deleting RPI 181 and 182, natural resources planning and planning studio, and RPI 131, environmental planning and design studio. Other courses may be modified or less sections will be offered.

Donald Hedrick, dean of the School of Natural Resources, said that the proposed changes are still in the formative period.

"We're not going to make any rash changes right away. We're going to use part-time assistants for a year while we study and evaluate the problem before we make any decisions as to how to proceed with significant changes."

Gallagher is returning to professional planning work partly because of the low pay he receives for teaching.

"I'm working on psychic pay," Gallagher said. "I have to moonlight to pay my basic bills."

"I'm not quitting just because of money, though. I'm just not growing anymore. If I could have made something more of the planning department, I would have felt differently."

Faculty allocations . . .

School of Creative Arts and Humanities

DEPARTMENT	1978 AMALAF	AMALAF Proj. 79-80	Alloc. 78-79	Proposed Alloc. 79-80
Art	20.44	21.44	21.50	20.50
English	16.02	16.54	18.00	17.00
Foreign Langs.	9.50	9.94	9.50	9.16
Journalism	7.82	5.30	6.00	5.50
Music	14.18	13.57	15.00	14.00
Philosophy	4.06	4.96	5.23	4.70
Speech Comm.	11.08	9.83	10.25	9.50
Theater Arts	16.61	13.25	13.50	12.00
Creative Arts and Humanities	.92	.63	.34	.22

one school's dilemma

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DARLING SUE GREENE (English, Junior): It's so wonderful to know that although we're gone, we're not forgotten. Thanks for sticking up for us. We know we can't help you make as much money as you could by chopping down trees or feeding electronic monsters (and then examining their droppings with all the piety and profundity of augers in ancient Rome). Still, we like to hope that our little jingles and light-hearted tales might give you a giggle and lighten some of the burdens of your modern world (and welcome to it!). As for that "E" you imagine on your forehead, it's really there, honey — but it stands for "Excellentissima" (we speak a few of them there furrin tongues ourselves!). We hope this message reaches your dimension. Thanks again, Sue darling. From your pals: Wally, Willy, Chuck and just plain "Old Bill."

Ombudsman position may not be refilled

By HEIDI HOLMBLAD
managing editor

Ombudsman: a Scandinavian word meaning a government official who investigates citizen's complaints.

HSU's ombudsman is leaving the campus on retirement disability, and there was some talk of not refilling the position.

However in an interview Monday morning, President Alistair McCrone said he's interested in keeping the position open, probably on a half-time basis.

Earl Meneweather took a disability leave of absence last spring when, according to John Hennessy, executive assistant to the president, Meneweather sustained a back injury. He has recently been approved to receive retirement disability, and has vacated the position.

Last spring, Louise Watson, professor emeritus, took up Meneweather's position. Hennessy has been acting as ombudsman since September, as well as carrying out his regular duties.

Hennessy said the main part of the job is to hear people out and contact the other parties involved. "Like in anything, you win a few, and lose a few," he said.

Takes time

Over 50 people have brought complaints to Hennessy since September. "Some visits take more time than others," he said, adding that the job takes a lot of time away from his other duties.

"Some actions taken in this office ended in the result the student wanted," said Hennessy. "But this is not always possible."

He was impressed with the variety of difficulties brought to him.

"It is necessary and helpful to carry on in the absence of the ombudsman,

when it is necessary to do that I slide the other stuff I'm doing," Hennessy said.

He added that whether the position remained or not, the administration must give some attention to how, in essence, that function would continue on campus.

"Whenever a problem can be resolved informally, it is highly desired," said Hennessy. "It needs to exist to benefit everybody."

A formal means of student grievance will be considered by Academic Senate tomorrow.

This four step process produced by the Student Affairs Committee, gives the university president final say in all grievances except grade changes.

Student grievance

A university student grievance

Bank of America condemned by SLC, effort to put funds in new bank fails

By MICHELLE ROSENAUR
staff writer

A move to write a resolution condemning Bank of America for investing in South Africa was unanimously passed by the Student Legislative Council last Thursday.

The SLC had considered taking the Associated Students fund out of Bank of America, like many California campuses are doing. But after it listened to acting general manager Linda Martice's report, the SLC found it had little choice in the matter.

Martice told the council that the only bank in the area which does not have dealings with South Africa is Bank of Loleta in Ferndale. Bank of Loleta is planning to open an Arcata branch in the future, but right now, investing money in the bank would be impractical because of its location.

Martice also checked out credit unions, but discovered they only deal with individuals. The only way to get around this rule would be for one person to put the student body fund under his or her name.

Priorities requested

"I want to know what your priorities are," Martice told the SLC, "not dealing with Bank of America, or not dealing with any bank with South African affiliations."

Councilmember Bill Coppin said, "It's hypocritical to take money out of one bank and put it in another that has the same policy, only on a smaller scale."

Councilmember Sara Reed brought up

committee consisting of three faculty members, two students, one student services representative and one staff member, will be created, if the motion passed in the senate and is approved by McCrone.

The ombudsman's function would be "to serve as a coordinator for the grievance procedure — not necessarily instead of," Bruce Johnston, chairperson of the Student Affairs committee, said.

"The process is so screwed up now, students don't know where to turn," he added. "There is no A-B-C format."

The ombudsman would act as a "technical adviser to help interpret the grievance procedure," Johnston said.

The Student Affairs Committee is also submitting a resolution to the Academic

Senate to keep the ombudsman position on an assigned or part-time basis.

The Student Legislative Council has also made a recommendation to McCrone to keep the position.

Long titled committee

The Ad Hoc Advisory Committee on Implementation of Recommendations for Student Retention has considered a resolution calling for the ombudsman to be a full-time, 10 or 12 month position. Helen Batchelor, chairperson of the committee refused to comment on what action the committee made.

Half the funding for the ombudsman position comes from the student services fee, with the other half coming from the general fund, according to Dr. Phil Johnston, student affairs at the chancellor's office.

Student discounts for photo supplies

In last week's edition of The Lumberjack, a photo supply survey of eight local stores did not include information on student discounts offered at some of the stores.

The following stores offer a 10 percent discount to students: Gillard Photography, Fortuna; Phillips Camera, Arcata; Photo Specialty and Swanlund's, Eureka.

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Viewpoints

EDITORIAL

Ombudsman: One administrator we should keep

Despite rumors to the contrary, it looks like the office of the ombudsman will be around next year and hopefully for years to come.

The Student Legislative Council, Academic Senate, and the Ad Hoc Advisory Committee on Implementation of Recommendations for Student Retention have, or soon will consider, resolutions to retain the position.

The idea that the position may be abandoned started with the disability leave of absence Earl Meneweather took last spring. Louise Watson, a professor emeritus, filled the post last spring and Dr. John Hennessy, executive assistant to the president, has been acting-ombudsman in addition to performing his own job, since September.

The ombudsman's duties are to listen to and act on complaints filed by students, faculty and staff members. The officer listens to each side of the argument and makes recommendations for a compromise. He may take complaints to President McCrone. None of the ombudsman's recommendations have to be carried out.

Although Proposition 13, declining enrollment and Gov. Brown's budget are all combining to spell disaster for the California State University and Colleges system, HSU can probably afford to keep this much-needed position.

The Academic Senate is now looking into grievance procedures in which the ombudsman will play an important part. There is now no formal process on campus for a student to go through when he or she feels cheated in the system. The proposed procedures are complex and must be done in a certain order, but such is better than having no procedure at all.

President McCrone is aware of the importance of the ombudsman position and is considering keeping the position at a half-time basis. He said he hopes to fill the position with someone already on campus.

This is a good idea — one that will help students, faculty, the staff and the budget all at the same time.



Letters to the editor

Does not compute

Editor:

I tried to get to use a computer terminal Sunday. Out of the 22 terminals remaining on campus since the Forestry Building burned, only five were not behind locked doors. About ten people were waiting in line in the library to use those that were available. I gave up.

Those terminals are all crowded every day of the week. Forget it on weekends. Somehow, "security" comes first and education comes second when Friday afternoon rolls around.

Short of breaking into buildings, I suggest students who have encountered the same problem do something about it, since it is obvious that the administrators in charge of building access are not motivated to make any changes.

Knock on their doors. Make their phones ring ceaselessly as you wait in line for a terminal. Send them fiery letters like this one.

Professors John Hofmann and G.W. Melendy are responsible in Siemens Hall (826-3224). Dean Ray Barratt is in charge of the science and engineering buildings (3256). Dr. David Craigie is building coordinator for Natural Resources (4147). Dean JeDon Emenhiser (3716)

decides when the doors should be locked in Founders and Griffith Halls, though the keys are kept by technician Rich Green in Griffith (3746), and political science department secretary Margie Rodgers in Founders (4494).

I find it difficult to imagine a better example of bureaucratic inefficiency than having an expensive computer running 24 hours a day that on one can use half of the time.

Andrew Alm
senior, journalism

No 'P' in RPI?

Editor:

Last Wednesday the resource planning and interpretation (RPI) program received a nasty valentine. It was announced by the administration that because of a professor's decision to quit and the inflexibility of the remaining faculty, the resource planning emphasis would be dropped. The planning position that would be vacated would be refilled with an interpretation professor, and the entire program would deal strictly with interpretation. As members of the RPI club, we are compelled to reject this decision due to a number of reasons.

First, in view of past, present and future problems in land-use planning, and the need for

professionals in this field, dropping the planning program is a grave injustice. Second, the entire School of Natural Resources needs the views of a planner to add balance to all programs, especially interpretation and forestry.

Finally, and most importantly, we must protest the method at which this decision was reached. No student input was ever asked for, and there was no attempt to determine how many RPI students are involved in the planning program. Planning pre-majors were un-planned, and those who will be graduating next year must accept an even lower quality in their department.

Since the Wednesday announcement, and the controversy that entailed, the administration has asked for student input. We recognize that changes must take place, but totally eliminating the planning program and a planning professor would be a serious mistake.

The RPI Club

No more major

Editor:

Last Wednesday I was told by a friend that there was a meeting being held in regards to

(Continued on next page)

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More letters . . .

(Continued from page 4)

my major: resource planning. I was on my way home to supper and told her, "Tell me about it tomorrow." She said it was about abolishing my major. "No that can't be so! This is the reason I'm attending HSU."

Well supper could wait. I had to go give my support for the program. After arriving at the meeting, I soon learned that the department wasn't holding a meeting for student input. Matter of fact, the department wasn't even present. A representative was there to tell everyone that the axe had already been swung; no more resource planning.

How can this be? I have one year's worth of classes and money invested in my major. The decision was unanimous. Does this mean that the department does not want to deal with resource planning? Not wanting to be like a chicken with its head cut off, I have accepted this and have to consider my alternatives. I am still a pre-major but I am too far into the program to shunt it. I have until June 1980 to complete the required courses. They won't be offered after that. If the classes aren't offered in the right sequence I may find myself lacking for graduation.

This leaves me the choice of becoming an interpreter or applying for admission to the University of Michigan. If the stars are with me I might be able to graduated in June 1980, but what provisions have been made for my fellow planning pre-majors? A one-way ticket to Michigan? I think its a terrible loss to California to lose this important program, but I feel a greater loss of not having a major anymore.

Bob Brown
junior
resource planning
and interpretation

What purpose?

Editor:

The Lumberjack seems to be more interested in printing human-interest stories (i.e. Hang Gliding, Animal House) than printing campus-related events. We at Adopt-a-Grandparent, Y.E.S., feel a need to have you clarify for us, the purpose of The Lumberjack.

The Lumberjack is read mainly by students. With this in mind, fall quarter we requested the assistance of the Lumberjack in our quest for potential volunteers for our program.

Since our primary request we have sponsored: a Halloween dinner for volunteers and their grandparents, a holiday celebration where over 90 seniors in the community attended, a S.A.G.E. workshop co-sponsored by the Women's Center, a run and walkathon to raise funds for Chore Corps (a group of volunteers who do yard work for seniors), and most recently a Valentine dinner dance for seniors. We feel it important to mention that the Halloween dinner received coverage from the Times-Standard and Osprey, the holiday celebration from the Union. The Lumberjack did

print an article about S.A.G.E. after the workshop, failing to mention the role of Adopt-a-Grandparent. The Lumberjack stated they would cover the run and walkathon; no one showed up. We did understand this, with the extenuating circumstances of the Forestry Building fire the same day. What we don't understand is the failure to follow up the event, or call us and explain.

In closing, it is interesting to note that through events, word of mouth and community coverage, Adopt-a-Grandparent has attained a fine reputation in the community. Now that we've broken through the barriers and have reached a substantial amount of seniors who require our services, we find an increased need for dedicated volunteers. This is where The Lumberjack can help on our own campus. Our question still stands: What is the purpose of The Lumberjack?

Chris Crawford
senior, special major
Helen Rodrigues
junior, sociology
co-directors of
Adopt-a-Grandparent

Editor's note: Many criteria are used in deciding what The Lumberjack should cover. We try to produce a paper that is of interest and relevance to all HSU students, but we realize that not every article is read by each reader; that different readers seek different things.

The "Branching Out" page provides free publicity space for special events of interest to our readers, and we also accept short publicity announcements, which run as "filler" and therefore cannot be guaranteed publication. Our ad rates are also very reasonable.

The selection of story assignments is, of course, somewhat subjective. We always appreciate input from our readers as to what they like to read. Readers?

When in Rome. . .

Editor:

I am one of those engineering students who spends most of his time burning brain cells and night oil over problems in mathematics, statistics, physics and that sort of thing. I personally feel no prejudice toward anyone just because they come from another part of the world. Quite to the contrary, I welcome you and would like you to see and appreciate this little corner of the world and the casual lifestyle typical of the area.

I personally don't like disco, I prefer "git down" country and rock-n-roll, (however this is a matter only of personal taste). I don't like Trans Ams or jacked-up Chevys. I don't care who drives them. I see them as a ridiculous waste of resources and a flagrant flaunting of affluence. I don't see how a Trans-Am or stylish clothes have anything to do with Saudi Arabian culture. They remind me of L.A., and most of the HSU students came here to escape that sort of thing. I imagine that

the poor majority in Saudi Arabia would avert their eyes in shame if they saw their brothers flaunting their affluence that way.

One final thing. If any foreign student truly wants to meet Americans then I would suggest they speak English. It can be very intimidating to be around a group of people speaking another language and it is quite impossible to get involved in such a conversation. We have an old and wise saying which has its counterpart in every other culture: When in Rome, do as the Romans do.

Karl Johnson
senior, engineering

Screening clarification

Editor:

I hope you will print my clarification of some of the statements in an article in The Lumberjack of Feb. 7, headlined, "Necessity of mandatory test questioned."

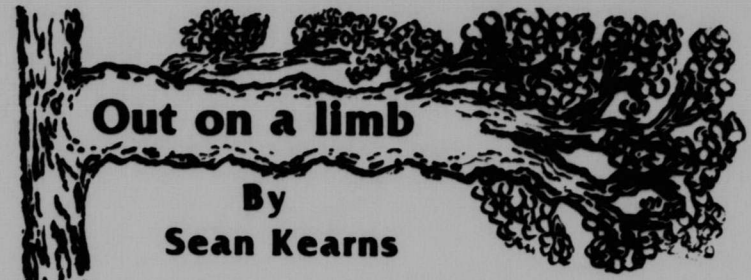
The article states that if a prospective student teacher fails the speech and hearing screening, is then referred back for in-depth assessments, that failure on such an assessment precludes that student from participating in a credential program. This is simply not the case and certainly not an axiomatic conclusion.

The primary purpose of the screening is not to screen out candidates, although it could potentially be so used should the hearing or speech deficit be so served as to preclude communicative processes. This decision to restrict a student for reasons of communicative difficulties would only be made following close consultation and discussion with members of this department, the education department, the student and any and all other people (e.g., physicians) who could respond to the person's communicative difficulty in order to establish a plan of action and then only with the student's prior knowledge and approval. These are the same privileges accorded any individual and not limited or constrained by the "student" classification.

The primary purpose of these screenings has never been to restrict credential applicants locally or elsewhere to my knowledge and that is not the intent or spirit of the Title 5 regulation. Rather the point of the regulation is to identify, prevent, assess and or rehabilitate (in some cases remediate) the individual's communicative difficulty.

The article also states that the speech and hearing department has the "final say" in the matter of passing the screening test. We do not have the final say in such matters; however, our training and professional status provide us with the requisite knowledge to serve as authorities in such matters as communicative difficulties. Certainly we do not persecute or prosecute, but rather advocate for all people

(Continued on next page)



Out on a limb

By
Sean Kearns

White House, black gown blues

Some lie, cheat and cuss. Some are power crazed. Some are genuinely wise and humane. And some even got stoned in the mountains. Presidents, after all, are just like college students.

Jimmy Breslin once wrote, "The office of president is such a bastardized thing, half royalty and half democracy, that nobody knows whether to genuflect or to spit."

George Washington will be 247 years old tomorrow. The leader of the Revolutionary forces was our first president so he's on the one dollar bill. The first to be carved into stone on Mt. Rushmore, he's the only one with a full bust.

Thomas Jefferson, who wrote "Soul on Ice" and called it the Declaration of Independence, was third. He's on the two dollar bill, which nobody likes to use because they look too much like George's one dollar bills.

Keep on trying

Jefferson is also on Mt. Rushmore, but like Nixon running for the White House, it took two tries to get there and his image is incomplete.

The sculptors were almost finished — all they had to do was smooth out some pock marks — when they discovered a serious fracture in the rock behind his head. So they blew Jefferson's brains out with dynamite and put him on Washington's left instead of right.

The black neighborhood in a city can be found, according to Malcolm X, by looking for an Abraham Lincoln High School. The 16th president is on the five dollar bill and to Jefferson's left on Mt. Rushmore, where his nose is 60 feet long.

He's even on both sides of a penny if you look hard enough.

What a way to go . . .

Washington got syphilis and died with wooden teeth. Lincoln got shot. (So did Malcolm X.) And Jefferson, who wouldn't take any shit from the British, died of diarrhea on the Fourth of July.

I used to think it was important to be important, but if that's what happens to overachievers, count me out, Lord.

Some overachievement is just hyperactivity on a leash. Some, I'm convinced, is genetic, for example John and John Quincy Adams or Pat and Jerry Brown.

I suspect it may even be misguided sex drive in some, like Jerry Brown, Bella Abzug, most of the popes, Ernest Hemingway and even myself at times. Maybe that's why Thomas Edison stayed up so late burning the midnight oil inventing light bulbs.

Must you be intelligent to be smart?

Although Edison was a dropout and Lincoln never went to law school, colleges seem to be a breeding ground for overachievers, much like dead cows are for maggots.

In boot camp they call a maggot a maggot. In college the soft-bodied worm-like fly is called a student. He is fed with grades and receives wings upon graduation.

Don't get me wrong; I'm a sucker for graduation myself and it would be nice to do it Phly beta kappa. But the feeling of overachievement and undernourishment that goes with "Pomp and Circumstance" makes me wonder what a diploma really shows.

Maybe it's like Mao hiding out in the hill waiting for Chiang's regime to weaken; or Washington weathering the winter at Valley Forge while his determination for victory froze solid; or Willie Mays fouling off a dozen pitches before he puts one out.

I'm stuck on school

Maybe graduation is an admirable display of "stick-to-it-tiveness." Maybe that's why I feel like a fly stuck to flypaper.

Jefferson put accomplishments in the right perspective when he said, "Happiness is not being pained in the body or troubled in the mind."

People remember Jefferson. They never hear about Alexander the Average. He died with a 2.0 GPA, but unlike Jefferson, he died with a smile on his face.

As "Pomp and Circumstance" plays louder I tend to feel like Abraham Lincoln when he described the presidency.

He said, "It's like the guy who was tarred and feathered and ridden out of a town on a rail. When he was asked how he liked it he said, 'If it weren't for the honor of the thing sir, I'd rather walk.'"

And more letters . . .

(Continued from page 5)

who come to us. We are trained as "helpers," not "hurters."

The present local system is excellent, with no more problems than any other delivery system. Like all delivery service systems, it is necessary to have close communication and followup to assure equity. If the system breaks down and someone is unjustifiably hurt, this would be temporary and easily remedied, with no lasting trauma. This was the case for the students mentioned in the article. I foresee any future inadvertent conflicts will be as readily and easily resolved.

I believe the fears expressed concerning this matter are ill-founded and I'm sure these sentiments are shared by most if not all other speech and hearing departments in this state education system. I would be horrified if anyone were using this screening as a tool to levy restrictions on students or anyone else. It is simply a way to assist those who might need help and who might not otherwise seek such service. Pursuing this legislatively may change the regulations and may be individually rewarding, but it will not change the spirit of the regulations as they now exist. The screening is mandatory at this time, but the assistance if necessary is not; it is up to the individual to choose to receive this service. Denial of this service would not necessarily preclude enrollment in a credential program.

Thank you for this opportunity to clarify.

D.E. Regan
chairperson
speech and hearing

Nuke talk

Editor:

"No Nukes is Good Nukes." Limiting nuclear proliferation is of utmost concern to us all today, for the benefit of those of us tomorrow. I support Jade Buck's concern in her recent letter to

the editor. The Diablo Canyon Nuclear Plant represents a prime example of more nuclear polluting proliferation.

Your concern for having read this article puts you into the position of becoming apathetic or taking action. I urge you to write to addresses listed below to voice your concern, or to at least let them know that you exist, and want to continue doing so. Don't wait until you become violently ill, it'll be too late to write then. Help contribute to your society by writing now.

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.

Paul Carlson
graduate, psychology

Blown out

Editor:

I am appalled at the self-centeredness and concern of certain faculty and students of the HSU geology department. I am referring to the recent and

past "blow-outs" deliberately caused at Big Lagoon. Although this is a natural occurrence, it need not be helped by digging trenches across 40 or so feet of sand.

A few geological eager-beavers have dug such trenches, to save them the trouble of possibly having to observe the blowout at an inconvenient time. They have done so with total disregard to the recreational aspect of the lagoon. Such occurrences render the boat ramp useless, unless someone wishes to carry his boat several yards across the mud bottom.

My suggestion is that the lagoon be left to itself, for it seems to do quite well without the fumbling shovel of the geologist. This will allow those who wish to enjoy Big Lagoon to do so in its natural state.

Rick Boyd
senior
wildlife management
president
HSU Sailing Club

Beauty of RARE II

Editor:

There are many reasons as to why we come to HSU, but the main one is probably the lure of the North Coast's relatively unspoiled environment with its rugged coastlines, numerous

rivers and mountain retreats.

Many of us are here only a short time, some stay for three to five years, others sink roots. But all of us must admit that we take our environment for granted. There ought to be a way for all of us to give something back to the land which we take so much enjoyment from.

Well, there is. Many of these wild places are up for grabs. The last 10 percent of northwest California that has not been allocated to logging or some protected status, about one million acres, now face that watershed decision.

The process known as RARE II has now come to a critical turning point. The Forest Service has recommended that 74 percent of these remaining areas be opened for development, and only recommended 13 percent for wilderness and 13 percent for future planning.

Only congress can designate wilderness, so the REAL PUBLIC INPUT BEGINS NOW. I have heard many people say the RARE II process is over. It must be made clear that it had only just begun. The Forest Service proposal goes to Jimmy Carter on April 15. It can be modified before this time. Carter can modify it, and when Congress gets ahold of it they undoubtedly will. It is extremely important to write letters to all of our legislators and Carter

repeatedly. These letters may be the most important you will ever write for the environment. RARE II is likely to be the last chance for protecting wild areas. We'll hear about it for years to come.

Stop by the RARE II table in the quad and become informed. We'll be out there every day from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. with current enlightening information for you. The price of wilderness protection is the cost of stamps, paper, and a little bit of your time!

Joe Gillespie
senior, biology

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.

COMPROMISE COMICS

BY ELIHU ROOT (TODAY'S IDEA BY W.M. P. SNAVELY & LEONARD F. CHAPMAN)

THIS WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT: **POLITICAL SCIENCE!!**

"HALLOO! I AM HERR DOKTOR PROFEZZOR VON SCHWERDTKENFLIEGELER UND DIS ISS TODAY'S LEZZON: IN 1975, DER STATE DEPARTMENT HAD TO CHOOSE BETWEEN TWO EX-HEADS-OF-STATE AND (SPECIFICALLY) TO MAINTAIN ONE OF THESE PERSONS IN THE STYLE TO WHICH HE HAD BECOME ACCUSTOMED; THE OTHER WAS TO BE LET GO. THESE TWO GENTLEMEN, NGUYEN VAN THIEU OF SOUTH VIET NAM AND JUAN PERÓN OF ARGENTINA, BOTH HAD MUCH TO OFFER..."



"TWO CAMPS WITHIN STATE BACKED EACH FALLEN RULER. CONGRESSIONAL PURSE-STRINGS WERE TIGHT BECAUSE OF THE UPCOMING '76 ELECTIONS AND SPENDING LOTS OF MONEY ON RETIRED DICTATORS WAS NOT A POPULAR NOTION. A DEBATE ENSUED AND THE "PERÓNIST" FACTION STRENUOUSLY MAINTAINED THAT JUAN PERÓN COULD LIVE LESS EXPENSIVELY THAN NGUYEN VAN THIEU...."

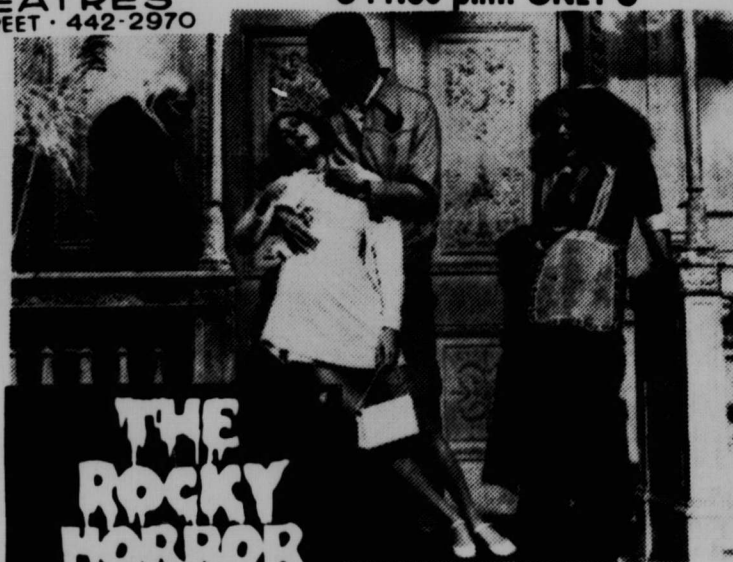


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New creation on campus: Iguanas build unique waterfall of their own

By JEFF STEVENSON
staff writer

The Six Iguana Men have built a waterfall.

Five of these six men (two seniors and four juniors), live in trailer number 35, the one with the huge "Union Oil 76" sign, next door to Bettendorf house on the Humboldt State campus.

"One Saturday, about four weeks ago, we decided we wanted to build a waterfall. The area next to Bettendorf house (the trailer's study house) used to

be just a swamp, so we filled it in with dirt and rocks and built a deck," one of the Iguana's said.

The following Tuesday night, the waterfall was constructed, at a cost of about \$10 for the cement.

Reaction to the small cascade has been favorable.

"People seem to like it and we've had no complaints so far. The water in it recirculates so there's no waste or anything," another Iguana Man said.

"The Iguana Men" is an unaffiliated "fraternity" with HSU. It all started

about three years ago when some guy had the rare talent of imitating an iguana. It became a popular pastime and joke. Then someone purchased one of the tropical American lizards. It was allowed to roam around the trailer they lived in and soon the Iguana Men came into existence.

They really don't serve any educational function in connection with HSU, yet the waterfall is going to be used in an experiment.

"We're going to stock it with some Cut Throat trout and see how they survive in a circulatory system. We're hoping to get some fish from the fishery department," an Iguana said.

They had some fish in the pond before, but someone dumped beer or punch in it and the fish didn't recover.

Two other aspects of the Iguana Men should be considered: one is their own private "air mail" box. It's set on top of a 30 foot pole in front of the trailer — but they haven't checked it recently to see if they've received any mail. No carrier pigeons have been seen in the area.

Finally, there is "Hugs," a portrait of a cat that hangs on the wall. They feel that one day Hugs will become very famous, much in the same way the waterfall has.

"Keep an eye on that cat," an Iguana Man said. "She'll be the one who'll make us rich and famous!"



Boys' cascade trickles their fancy.

Sunken ship dampens ocean dept. field trips until spring

By VINCENT BASILAW
staff writer

Bids will be made at the Purchasing Office in the University Annex on March 2, to lease a ship to replace the "Catalyst" which sunk enroute to Crescent City last August.

"Since August, we have had no proper field trips," said James Gast, oceanography professor.

"We have run ads in the newspapers to charter or lease a ship but there were no ships available," Gast said. "The oceanography program is severely hurt. We had a very highly respected

program."

Those who are graduating before the ship is replaced will not be prevented from doing so, he said.

However, since the "Catalyst" field trips supply a large amount of experience, Gast said, "grads without this experience will have less opportunity working in international positions."

The department is hoping for a ship by spring quarter.

"The 'Catalyst' was also used by the zoology, biology, fisheries, bontology and industrial arts departments," said Richard Ridenhour, dean of academic affairs.



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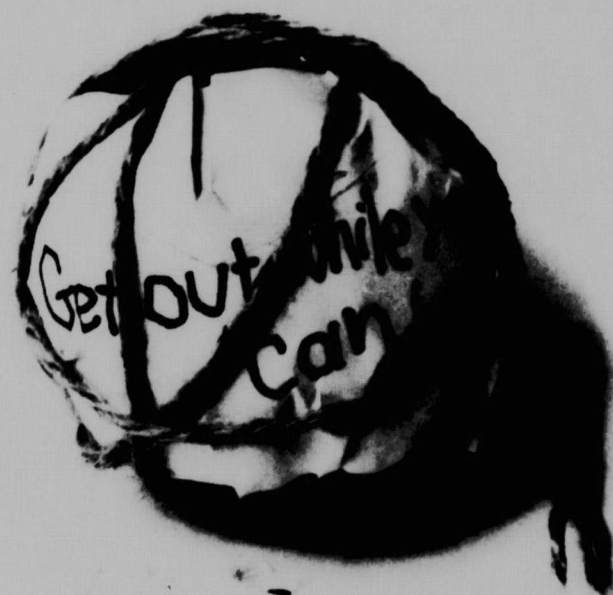
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Clarence has nasty calendar photos

Carbon

Hydrogen

Nitrogen

Calcium

Phosphorus

How to remember almost everything

By WAYNE FOSTER
staff writer

Have you ever been required to organize information that was so arcane it would seemingly choke a NASA computer? If so, try mnemonics (they're free).

Mnemonics actually started in childhood with the great spelling axiom: "I" before "E" except after "C" (or when rhyming with "A" as in neighbor and weigh).

And how many grammar school teachers were hot on branding this universal mnemonic into everyone's brain?

Thirty days hath September,

April, June and November.

All the rest have thirty-one,

except the second month alone,

which has only twenty-eight in fine,

'til leap year gives it twenty-nine.

Since then, of course, we've probably all used mnemonics — words, phrases or rhymes that help us remember something else. And why not? As the following examples demonstrate, anything, anywhere, that somebody feels is important enough to remember, can be remembered with a mnemonic device.

I. GEOGRAPHY

A. The six rivers in Six Rivers National Forest: King Van Duzen tried every smoke made (Klamath, Van Duzen, Trinity, Eel, Smith, Mad).

B. The countries of Central America: Groovy bohemians have embroidered natural codpiece pants (Guatemala, Belize, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama).

C. The scheduled bus stops on the Arcata to San Francisco Greyhound: Even fat religious monks' gardens lie wilting under clover, growing hot steamy pizzas, not summer squash (Eureka, Fortuna, Rio Dell, Miranda, Garberville, Laytonville, Willits, Ukiah, Cloverdale, Geyserville, Healdsburg, Santa Rosa, Petaluma, Novato, San Rafael, San Francisco).

II. PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES

A. The Linnaean system of classification: Kitsch party clowns on "Family Game Show" Friday (kingdom, phylum, class, order, family, genus, species, form).

B. The colors of the visible spectrum: Recycle old yellow

...empty garbanzos
still the means...soft knives
boast freely on the bus...a case
of narcolepsy throwing smoke...
fourteen bulbous Idaho hire-
lings skate tropically down the
pubes...cartographers do it "el
rapido," graphically
speaking...urk...



garbage before it vaporizes (red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo, violet).

C. The order of the planets in the solar system from the sun out: Most vegetables enjoy making jubilant sounds under neon planets (Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune, Pluto).

D. The major components of a cell: Clarence has nasty calendar photos (carbon, hydrogen, nitrogen, calcium, phosphorus).

III. MATHEMATICS

A. Pi to 14 decimal places: Man I want a joint, marijuana of course, before the three lectures involving college decadence (the number of letters in each word gives you the answer: 3.14159265358979).

B. The volume of a cone: Square radish-based pie heat by three (square of the radius of the base times pi times height and divided by three). Drawing a diagram may help with this one.

C. The three primary trigonometric relationships: Signs of hype, come around heavy, to oblivate art (sine equals opposite over hypotenuse, cosine equals adjacent over hypotenuse, tangent equals opposite over adjacent).

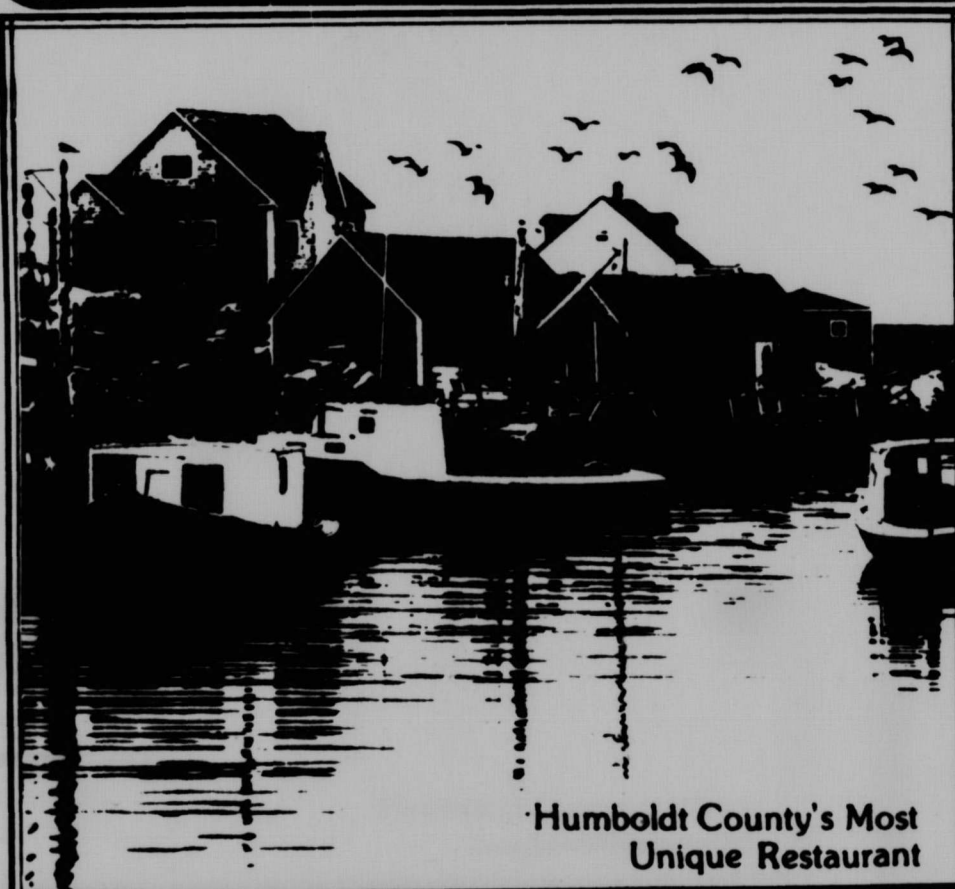
IV. HISTORY AND SOCIAL STUDIES

A. The pecking order of poker hands better than two pair: Three straight flushes filled four other straight flushes royally (three of a kind, straight, flush, full house, four of a kind, other straight flushes, royal flush).

B. Presidents of the United States: Washington and Jefferson made mountains a joke, Van Buren had to perceive the Fillmore piece broke, Lincoln just gasped, "He'll go away," Cleveland had called men removing wet hay, Coolidge helped remove the kitchen jay, noticing frank-furter clay.

(The first letter of every word is also the first letter of the last name of each president. Notice that Cleveland occurs twice, on each side of Harrison. Cleveland was both the twenty-second and twenty-fourth president.)

Now all you need is a mnemonic device to help you remember mnemonic devices, and you're set.



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Study and travel

Have a fun summer: Work overseas

By STEPHEN LONDON
staff writer

How would you like to spend the summer in Germany helping a chef bake the world's largest torte?

That is only one of a wide variety of occupations available to HSU students through the Summer Work Abroad program. Other jobs include clerk and sales work in various stores, restaurant and hotel positions, hospital work, auto mechanics and metal industry jobs and a position for a male technical stage worker in a famous Swiss theater, the Goetheanum.

Astrid Conboy, visiting professor of Spanish and German, coordinates the program for this campus. She said more jobs may become available over the next few months. "In the past, there has not been any problem in finding a job for everyone who wants one," she said.

Conboy said most of the jobs will be in Germany, the Canary Islands, and the French and German speaking parts of Switzerland. There may also be jobs in Spain and France.

Pay varies

The work program runs from the end of June to the end of August. Pay varies from free room and board to a substantial income for speech therapists in Switzerland and physical therapists in the Spanish speaking Canary Islands.

Students will receive six semester units of transferable international work experience credits from West Valley College in Saratoga, where the statewide program is based. The program is directed by Gunter Seefeldt

of that college. He will visit HSU around the end of February to interview applicants and test language ability.

Conboy said that due to close contacts with Seefeldt, "HSU students are really able to get the best jobs available." She also said, "anytime a person gets a job he doesn't like he gets another job."

Paper required

Most of the jobs have been done by students during previous summers. Students are required to write a three page paper on the country they work in and a longer paper on their experiences and personal enrichment at the end of the summer.

These papers are available for inspection at Conboy's office, Founders Hall 215D. The reports include vocabulary lists necessary for working at the various jobs.

Two semesters of the appropriate foreign language (or equivalent) must be completed before departure. In addition, applicants must have enough money to cover air fare and support themselves until the first paycheck.

Application forms for the program and more specific information is obtainable from the foreign language department in Founders Hall. An orientation meeting and job interviews will be held March 3 at 9 a.m. in Founders Hall 214.

If the Summer Work Abroad program is not appealing, or if two months seems like too little time to spend on the job, several other organizations provide books and pamphlets listing prospective employers abroad and detailed information on employment opportunities

and conditions. A list of services and publications is available at the Y.E.S. travel agency.

Students generally face fewer obstacles in the way of obtaining work abroad than non-students. Through international agreements, the Council on International Exchange (CIEE) helps American students obtain work permits for France, Ireland and Great Britain.

CIEE is only open to full-time matriculated students between the ages of 18 and 30. All participants in the French program must have two years of college French or the equivalent.

Work permit

The French CIEE program will obtain a work permit for May through October for a \$35 fee. However, in past years some American students have been allowed to work from June through October without a permit.

CIEE provides a six-month work permit for Britain for the same fee. The Irish program costs \$20 and only provides a four-month work permit.

There is no guarantee of employment through CIEE, but the program includes information on job-seeking and accommodations. More information on CIEE will be available at the Y.E.S. travel agency.

Work permits may also be obtained directly through the consulates, but most European nations require that the prospective employer obtain the permit.

Newspaper ads

One way to find an employer is by placing an ad in the newspapers of the area you would like to work in.



American businesses with European branches are another promising avenue for job seekers. It may also prove worthwhile to contact the U.S. State Department for information on overseas programs of the U.S. government.

The precise requirements for work permits and visas, as well as additional information on job opportunities, is available through the consulates. It helps to be young, a student and able to speak the language well, but perseverance can be the most important qualification for finding a good job abroad.

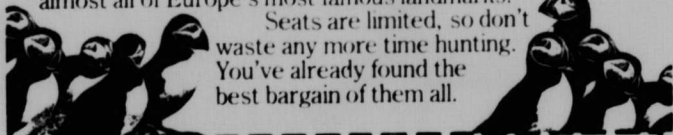
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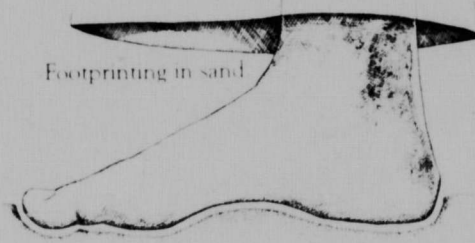
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A 'denture' drama:

By **STEPHEN LONDON**
staff writer

If you have doubts that "A Clockwork Orange," "Performance," "Heavy Traffic" and "Death Race 2000" could all be encompassed in a two-act play, come see Sam Shephard's "The Tooth of Crime" at the Van Duzer Theater, and prepare to be proved wrong.

Shephard combines Greek tragedy with rock music and theatrics ranging from the Coasters to Sid Vicious, to depict an aging superstar's fall from the top. However, this is not your ordinary pop idol. Rock'n'roll has turned deadly serious in this futurist drama.

The performers, or Markers, struggle for a place on the charts and the coveted gold record through acts of blood and destruction. The kill has made the concert obsolete, but the star-making machinery has adapted... it still runs the show.

A code for keeping track of the struggle for fame, complete with bookies and referees, holds the characters in line. It acts as a touchstone to draw the play up from absurdist farce to a witty condemnation of the exploitation of rock'n'roll.

A matter of money

At the top of the heap stand the faceless and indomitable Keepers, the old powermen who process the art of rock'n'roll into numbered bank accounts.

"Shephard was saying rock'n'roll has the potential for killing true geniuses, sucking them out and throwing them away dry," explained Craig Brown, director, composer and guitarist for the play.

Haig White plays Hoss, the Marker at the peak of his powers who is about to go down, and is feeling the foreboding shadow of his fall. He has doubts about the game, even the code. He's beginning to feel safe and

respectable. He's also starting to feel middle age, the bane of his heroes.

Hoss whines to his girlfriend, "I wanna be a fuck-off again. I don't wanna compete no more." The loser and the winner inside are tearing him apart, each has its hour upon the stage.

But Hoss is driven on by ego and habit, he's too polished and professional to break the code, let alone drop out of the game. His lament, "We're too successful. We're insulated from what's really happening by our own fame," may ring true for the 70's, as rock'n'roll takes the back seat to New Wave and disco, at least as a business venture.

Gypsy Kill

Opposite Hoss is Jeff White as Crow, the young, self-assured upstart who takes Hoss' title. Crow is outside of the code, he's a Gypsy Kill. Hoss dreads the tide of change that is the Gypsy Kills, and dreads Crow in particular.

Hoss' astrologer, Star Man, warns of the folly of going for a kill when the stars are not with him. But in true classical fashion Hoss rebels against the gods, following instead the demands of his human nature. He sets his own course and seals his own doom, a rock'n'roll Macbeth.

Star Man senses the self-destruction forthcoming. He tries to belittle the act by placing it in a cosmic context: "Sure you'll have a few moments of global glow, maybe even an interplanetary flash. But it won't last, Hoss, it won't last."

Roughly translated from the Greek, he said, "beware the Ides of March." But perhaps more pointedly, it is an accusation that self-destruction is the easy way out, not the road to immortality. However, Brown described Hoss' suicide as going beyond a cop-out.

(Continued on next page)



Hoss (Haig White) draws his knives as he prepares to meet the gypsy.

Becky (Charlotte Jacobs) fanatically clutches Hoss (Haig White) as he belts out a tune.



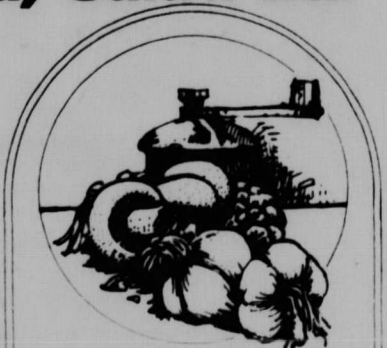
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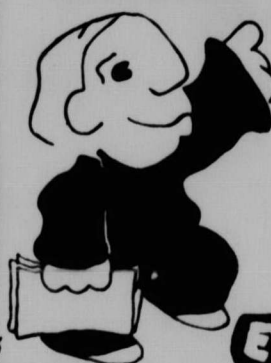
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A play to sink your teeth into

(Continued from page 10)

"Shephard saw it with the savvy of a shaman, it belongs to Hoss' code. The only mark he can leave is to totally take his life in his hands. He refuses to sell out when it comes right down to the cut," Brown said.

Hoss cannot carry his image constantly. It is a burden for him, but a suit of armor for Crow. When Crow bares his true self in a soliloquy, he sings, "I believe in my mask — the man I made up is me." He can also switch to whomever he chooses to be: pirating Hoss' manner of walk and gesture to mock and intimidate him.

Crow has the exuberance, aggressiveness and defiant energy of an Iggy Stooze or Mick Jagger. He postures and poses all over the stage; drawing circles around Hoss' relatively immobile, world-weary, Lou Reed-Elvis Presley stage presence and taunting Hoss' stability with his own madness and mobility.

Hoss renounces his original intention to take Crow on with a knife. Instead they indulge in a duel of wills,

or power of character in the role of performers. It is a question of style, flash, intensity and stage-appeal, incongruously overseen by a referee.

Hoss is the loser, but there is a suspicion of a payoff. Remember, rock'n'roll is a dirty business, payola rules the airwaves.

The play brings to mind the numerous drug overdoses of recent rock memory. Perhaps the most notable parallel is that of Hoss and the folk singer Phil Ochs, who took his life when he found his musical abilities failing him.

Shephard first performed the play in 1968, with himself in the role of Hoss and Patti Smith as Crow. According to Brown, Shephard transcended the time the play was written through his acute knowledge of rock'n'roll culture.

"His vision of where rock was going forecasted the punk movement in his Gypsies, and goes beyond."

Brown sets off the characters by matching musical styles to their parts. Hoss performs with a 60's

rock'n'roll feel. Crow is less identifiable: something of a pseudo-reggae sound, according to Brown. The music is performed by Stay Tuned, with standard drums, bass and two guitars.

Brown also directed "The Great American Desert" and "Monty Python's Live Shorts" which were performed in Humboldt County. He grew up playing in garage bands in Orange County, which helped to give him a natural feel for the Southern California dreamland of Shephard's imagination.

Brown is directing the play as his master's thesis in theater. He chose Shephard's play because "rock'n'roll is the most contemporary theater we have in America." He said that his aim is to "get a rock'n'roll audience into theater."

Performances will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow through Saturday and again March 1-3. Admission is \$2.50 general and \$1.50 for HSU students and children. Advance tickets and reservations are available at the ticket outlet in Nelson Hall, 826-3928.

'Refried Brains' and other matters

By JEFF DELONG
staff writer

Extra-sensory perception, sugar junkies and frontal lobotomies are the themes of a three-act play entitled "Refried Brains" which played at the Blue Moon in Arcata and Fogs in Eureka last week.

Performed by the Dell'Arte Company, a professional troupe of traveling actors associated with the Dell'Arte School of Mime and Comedy in Blue Lake, the play is broken down into three separate skits in which the actors and actresses, Jean Schirle, Peter Kors, Donald Forrest, Michael Fields and Mara Sabinson, switch roles which vary from Russian scientists to street-wise winos.

The first act opens up with a monologue by a mad scientist who has recently arrived in America after fleeing from Russia where government pressure on his "controlled experiments" dealing with psychic phenomena became overbearing.

He relates an experience he had in Fortuna one day when stopping at a cafe for lunch. He received a bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich, a salad with his favorite dressing and a cup of spiked coffee — exactly what he was craving — without exchanging a word with the waiter or the waiter's wife, the cook. It is at this point that the waiter and the cook, "the fabulous Goddfrey's," appear on stage dressed in pyjamas and skull caps to perform a series of bizarre experiments dealing with ESP in which the audience plays a very active role.

Ms. Scar Tissue

The second act introduces a tough female private-eye named Scar Tissue who is out to break up a narcotics ring that is flooding the Eureka area with a most deadly drug, sugar. Scar Tissue observes a nervous and sickly looking junkie, scarred with acne due to sugar-abuse, leaning up against a lamp-post



On the lookout: Donald Forrest and Michael Fields cautiously move forward in an act from "Refried Brains," to be performed tonight at Arcata's Blue Moon, in addition to tomorrow and next Wednesday at Fog's, Eureka.

popping jelly beans.

In shaking the junkie down, she finds a can of Coke, a bottle of chewable vitamin C, (0 percent sugar), a baggie of uncut sucrose and "the worst shit on the streets today," a handful of Pop-rocks. What unfolds is a short and tragic love affair between Scar Tissue and the junkie, once she's through beating him up, complete with a tango with the Eureka stacks in the background.

The third act of "Refried Brains" is the story of two street bums, one young and one old, who accept jobs as whiskey tasters for Hiram Walker and wake up in a mental hospital with bad headaches and worse troubles.

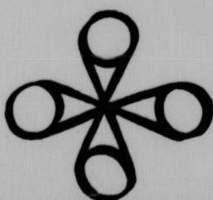
Here they are confronted by an eager mortician and

a sadistic German surgeon, Dr. Beserk, who threatens them with a frontal lobotomy and a "dissection of the cerebellum." In the confusion that follows, Dr. Beserk shoots up with a huge hypodermic needle and the two bums lose their identities, becoming infatuated with the idea that they are birds. This skit was originally written by Stan Laurel of Laurel and Hardy and was updated by the Dell'Arte Company.

The local performances of "Refried Brains" are the first stops of a tour, financed by a grant from the California Arts Council, during which the Dell'Arte Company will perform throughout the Bay Area and Los Angeles. These three wild and festive skits, will play again at the Blue Moon in Arcata tonight, tomorrow and Feb. 28 and at Fogs in Eureka.

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Rising food costs: LJE tries to 'maintain' prices

By ANDREW ALM

Food prices on campus reflect fairly accurately what inflation is doing to the cost of living wherever you go.

"We try to maintain a price level that isn't going to be excessive. We try to give the student something reasonable but that we don't lose money on," Ben Ditch, purchasing manager for food service operations in the University Center, said in a recent interview.

Ditch said he tries to keep food at around 40 percent of the cost of running the entire food service operation in the UC, but that as the cost of food from suppliers keeps spiraling, that percentage is difficult to maintain.

Lumberjack Enterprises, the non-profit state auxiliary organization which runs all of the food services on campus, has a hard time predicting what food prices are going to do, according to Jack Martin, LJE's fiscal officer.

LJE tries to collect as much data and opinion as it can to make predictions, he said. This includes watching the national consumer price index, price trends on different food commodities, and reading the reports of various food service industries.

'Difficult to predict'

"Even weather has to be considered. It's really difficult to predict," Martin said. "What I think is most important is looking at price increases we have experienced in past years."

He said ground beef is a glaring example of what inflation is doing to prices. Ground beef especially makes a difference for LJE, since so much of it is served.

In April last year, LJE was buying ground beef patties, pre-formed and frozen, for 98 cents a pound. The price is

now \$1.51 a pound, up 58 percent, and is expected to rise again in the near future.

Harland Harris, director of housing and food services and chief executive officer for LJE, said the organization is looking into renting freezer space so money can be saved by buying before prices rise again.

Ditch said LJE saved about \$16,000 last year and kept prices down by buying a year's supply of coffee just before coffee prices soared.

LJE made a good buy on canned tomatoes and green beans last year, Harris said, but had to rent warehouse space in Eureka because storage space on campus is extremely limited.

'Trying to maintain'

"I concern myself with trying to maintain," Ditch said. "I have to do a lot of shopping."

Ditch said he buys from whatever supplier offers the lowest price (with quality also a factor), and deals with quite a few companies, some locally and some out of the area.

"Everything has to be shipped in," he said. "There's very little local production."

He said shipping adds about 10 percent to the cost of anything.

"We try to buy as directly as we can — to eliminate the middleman. It doesn't always work," Ditch said.

Some items, notably produce, cost about the same in large quantities as they do in the supermarket, simply because there is a demand, he said.

"A lot of times stores will offer 'loss-leaders.' I can't do that. I can't get chicken for the price Colonel Sanders can."

Ditch said trying to run things non-profit means cutting it as close as possible without losing money. "It gets tough," he said.

Even distribution

Food price increases have to be spread evenly over all of the items LJE serves, Ditch said.

"I couldn't raise a hamburger's price by the way it (ground beef) has raised now. I couldn't sell it. You have to spread it around."

Rising food costs aren't the only things that translate into higher prices in campus food service. Harris said there have been substantial increases in paper goods and energy costs.

Insurance rates for LJE doubled this year, he said, going from \$8,444 in 1977-78 to \$16,579 this year. A quote for next year's rates hasn't been made yet, he

The list below represents every tenth item on LJE's shopping list, the prices per unit (pound or case) in April last year compared to January this year, and the percentage of change (a percentage in parentheses indicates a price decrease).

ITEM	4-21-78	1-19-79	CHANGE
Apple juice	\$10.48	\$10.88	4.0 percent
Spiced apple rings	12.91	17.00	31.68
Baked beans	13.80	12.55	(9.06)
Tomato puree	8.84	7.32	(1.71)
Taco sauce	14.35	24.00	69.25
Salad dressing	10.00	10.29	2.90
Coconut	20.80	24.70	18.75
Chow Mein noodles	10.75	11.16	3.81
Mixed fruit jelly	22.24	28.32	6.08
Vegetable soup	13.40	15.70	19.16
Postum	13.13	23.45	78.60
Lentil peas	19.77	11.90	(39.81)
Rolled oats	11.10	11.32	1.98
Cottage cheese	1.30	1.45	.63
Yogurt	3.65	4.90	34.25
Chicken	.72	.70	(2.78)
Shrimp	2.45	3.00	22.45
Lima beans	.57	.58	1.75
Hashbrowns	6.25	6.48	3.68
Cabbage	7.25	6.50	(10.34)
Raisins	22.80	56.40	147.37
Sausage	1.62	1.40	(13.58)
White cake mix	17.85	18.55	3.92
Can liners	19.90	19.40	(2.51)
Paper plates	7.95	12.65	49.12
12x12 wax tissue	32.10	35.62	10.97
Scouring pads	22.76	27.00	18.63
Bologna	1.05	1.19	13.33
Ground beef	.98	1.21	22.47
(now up to 1.51—a 24.79 percent increase in a month)			
Bottom round	1.55	1.95	25.81
Pork chops	1.89	2.09	10.58
Pre-cooked roast	1.56	2.91	86.54
Ribs	.69	.89	28.99

said, but a group insurance plan with auxiliary organizations at other campuses is being looked into.

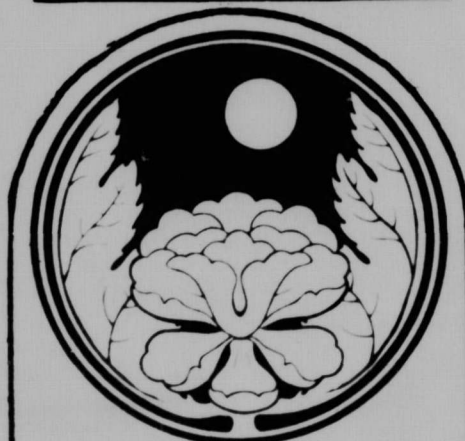
Ditch said there are expenses that have to be covered no matter what prices do. Rent of \$2,000 per month must be paid to the University Center for the space LJE occupies (Athenaeum, Loft, Cafeteria, Rathskeller and kitchen), even during the summer when food service is shut down.

The problems of predicting costs and

setting prices will be on the table again soon. Preliminary meetings to discuss next year's budget will be held with the LJE Board of Directors in March, Martin said, with the budget's completion set for May 1.

Martin said LJE has an obligation to have the budget completed by June so that students and university administrators have a chance to review it before summer.

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Trinidad finds an alternative to surrendering land to state

By RUSSELL BETTS
staff writer

Since the writing of the U.S. Constitution, local government has faced the same problem whenever the state has wanted to acquire land: There is no provision for local control.

Trinidad may have changed that with the recently introduced Humboldt County North Coast Land Trust.

The concept of a land trust grew out of local opposition to a proposed state acquisition of coastal land from the Trinidad head to the Little River. It has now developed into a means of retaining local control while protecting the land.

Acquisition of private homes for use by California's Department of Parks and Recreation intensified the opposition and prompted the formation of a local citizens group to find an alternative.

The alternative came in the form of Assembly Bill 3008, introduced by state Senator Barry Keene. It removed the Park and Recreation's appropriation of \$1,030,000 for acquisition of land in Trinidad, and allowed the state Coastal Conservancy to grant \$100,000 to the land trust.

Keene presents trust

Keene called the trust "a well-rounded plan" at its presentation in the same hall where the state had given its proposal.

"Working together, we were able to convince the state to put aside acquisition plans so an alternative could be sought," he said.

Joe Petrillo, head of the Coastal

Conservancy who favored state acquisition, said, "I am convinced this may be something unique in government."

Burch Calkins, who was also instrumental in bringing about the land trust, said it holds a special value for young people.

"The land trust should renew student interest in state government by showing them that people at the local level can have an impact on government," he said.

Calkins warned that if people do not take an interest in their local government, the state will come in and do what it pleases.

Too busy

He said that Trinidad was like that. He said that people were going about their business and finding it hard to take a public interest because of other demands on their time.

Al Holt, president of the Humboldt County North Coast Land Trust, said the land trust, by law, is committed to public access. He added that through two types of easements the land would be protected and access made available.

A scenic easement assures preservation of the land, while access easements assure public access to the beach.

There has been talk about getting the California Conservation Corps, a state organization that maintains trails in recreational areas, to maintain the trails in the easement areas. However, they have not yet been contacted.

Lucille Vinyard, North Coast



View of proposed state acquisition area now in the hands of locally controlled Humboldt County North Coast Land Trust.

representative of the Sierra Club, said the land trust was the best available answer to acquisition.

Can't be changed

Calkins said the significance of the land trust is that it has the structure of law and can only be changed by the courts. He said it is not a political entity that can change its mind on land usage

when a new director of Parks and Recreation takes office.

Holt said, "The state is not a responsible party when it comes to the preservation of land in its natural state."

"The character of the Department of Parks and Recreation is to get the maximum usage out of the land, which is rarely compatible with preservation," he said.

This is evident to those who attended the first public hearing on state acquisition plans a year ago. At the hearing Alice Wright-Cottingham, director of Parks and Recreation at the time, stated:

"The state wants to make the area accessible to any of the 23 million California residents who want to use and enjoy the beach."

Resolution passed

Diplomas offer a major addition

By JEFF STEVENSON
staff writer

Last November, the Academic Senate passed a resolution calling for majors to be printed on diplomas at the student's request and expense.

President McCrone has approved this idea and there will be no cost to the students.

Usually, a diploma reads that the student has successfully completed the required courses to receive a degree for Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science. This new addition would include the major, such as a Bachelor of Arts with a history major.

The desire to have the major printed on the diploma was essentially generated by one student, Diane Tomkowitz, who is graduating with three majors and doesn't want each diploma to look identical.

"The slight cost to have it done is being absorbed by the bookstore so there will be no additional charge to the

student," William Arnett, registrar, said.

Arnett did not support the new addition to the diploma for several reasons.

Symbol of degree

"Frankly, I felt that the diploma was symbolic of the degree, not the major, but there seems to be interest on the part of some students to have their major reflected on their diploma," Arnett said.

"My personal opinion here and speaking from experience, is that most people don't hang their diplomas up. My feeling is that they are looked at, admired and shown to friends, family and relatives and then tucked away, never to be looked at again."

A third reason that Arnett didn't support adding the major to the diploma was because it wasn't really worth the extra printing effort. He would rather have had it done for all the diplomas or none.

According to Ray Goodberry,

manager of the Humboldt University Bookstore, the usual printing cost is \$2 and having the majors printed on the diploma will result in an extra 40 cent increase per diploma.

Students must request the addition of the major to the diploma. Arnett sends out congratulation letters about thirty days after a student graduates, informing the student when the diploma will be received.

"We had 206 people graduate last quarter and 83 have responded, indicating they wanted their major printed on the diploma. They have a 7-day time limit to respond because if they wait, they hold everyone up since we order the diplomas all at the same time," Arnett said.

The cost of the diploma is \$5. Approximately 30 percent of the fall graduating class responded to the option of having their major added to the diplomas.

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LIFE CYCLE

'Native foreigners'

South African exile speaks on racism

By RUSSELL BETTS
staff writer

"What are we gaining from learning in the white schools? We are going to school only to be told how to be a good slave; we go to school just to say master."

Tomas Shoba, an exile at the age of 20, sounds as if he were speaking of a past era of black oppression in the United States, but he is speaking of the present situation for blacks in South Africa.

Shoba, who was forced to leave South Africa because of his political activities and participation in the Soweto protest there, spoke to a group of 62 people at HSU Thursday night, revealing some of the conditions now facing black Africans.

Perhaps his explanation of those conditions best presents the arguments of those who opposed the HSU basketball team's participation in a basketball tournament there.

Shoba explained that because of political participation and opposition to the present system by black students, "some sit in jail, some have had to leave the country, some are six or eight feet underground."

Heaven or hell

"If I was still in South Africa by this time I think I would be somewhere in heaven or somewhere in hell."

"You are not allowed to enter public places like hotels because you are black. In South Africa the lighter your skin the better you are, the darker your skin the worse you are. If you are black you are the bad one," he said.

Explaining the racial stratification of South African society, Shoba said, "The whites are considered the best class, the best citizens." He said the Indians are considered second class, the coloreds are considered third class and "the poor blacks are called native foreigners."

"There is no such thing as a native foreigner," he said, explaining that the concept was something planted by the white system.

"We never feel ashamed. We know South Africa is our country, it is our motherland. We won't be scared of the police dogs, we won't be scared of the

automatic machineguns or by any means they try to destroy us," he said.

Life back home

Before leaving the country and arriving in the United States in October, Shoba had been hunted by the police for nearly a year, partly because of his participation in the Soweto protest.

On June 16, 1976 "we went through the streets in Soweto organizing the students of Soweto to come together and protest against the injustice system of South Africa," he said.

The protest grew partly out of the segregated school system in that country.

"Forty-five hundred students were marching through the streets to tell everybody we are no longer afraid of the party system, and that we are not going anywhere; but we are digging our own graves because of what was planted by the oppressive system."

"We tried to be as peaceful as we could, but still the enemy was not satisfied. He went on shooting at the students. Some of them were injured, wounded, killed," Shoba said.

"This is why you find most of us South Africans who are now outside here in the United States trying by all means to free our brothers and sisters who are still under the chains of the party wage-earning South Africans," he said.

African liberation

Shoba came to HSU by car from San Francisco with Tim McGill of the National Coalition to Support African Liberation, a Bay Area group working to end diplomatic ties with South Africa.

Shoba said, "We want support from all over the world" but that Black Africans do not want it on terms whereby those giving support will gain power after the blacks have gained freedom.

"We don't want any nation to help us in order to come in and take over the land as much as the white South Africans had taken the land from our fathers," Shoba said.

"We want help but we will determine what is good for us and what is not good for us. Through the blacks we will liberate our country without any interference of any western or eastern power," he said.

Shoba said the whites try to suppress the blacks by creating enemies among the different black ethnic groups.

Divisions

"The whites in South Africa were not satisfied with their own oppression; they went further, dividing the blacks according to ethnic groups or tribal groups, dividing the blacks by creating enemies among different ethnic groups."

"They are too scared of us, they are too scared of our unity. Such kind of disunity we do not want," he said.

Shoba said in the 60s the whites were feared by the blacks. He said the blacks were afraid of going to jail, "but today because we are no longer afraid, we are involved with black consciousness that is covering the country. The people are willing to stand up to whatever danger might come."

"Black consciousness is a state of mind where you know who is your enemy and who is your friend. We have to face the same common enemy and that enemy is oppression," Shoba said.

Revolution

"Today everybody is feeling revolutionary consciousness, especially after we have diminished the element of fear in the blacks," he said.

Shoba said the best kind of government that could come to South Africa will be one that provides an even distribution of wealth.

"Any kind of government that will be fair and generous to everybody will be accepted," he said.

Shoba said, whatever form of government the blacks do create will not be the "same political joke" that the whites want them to participate in.

"We are not going to guarantee the minority as they do in American society. In a racial society, how can you define people as a minority? You can just as much live together as human beings as not live together because you are the whites or the blacks or the coloreds or the Indians," he said.

Integration

"We just want to show them we are not so racial. We want to live together."

"What is going on in South Africa is disgusting. That is why we have taken this stance," he said.

Because of the content of education in black schools, Shoba said 60 percent of the students have pulled out.

Shoba's peers encourage students not to go to classes "because we know the danger of this education. The essence was to train the black to feel more inferiority to the whites, to train him better to be enslaved," Shoba said.

Shoba said for most blacks it is very difficult to attend a university.

"Because we are black we have to pay for our education; no, not our education but our indoctrination. There are very few who get into school," he said.

Education costs

Shoba explained the main reason blacks cannot attend school is due to financial reasons. He said when a family only earns \$15 a week and has to buy food, clothing and pay rent, it is difficult.

Shoba warned Americans about believing everything they hear about South Africa through the media. He said he did not want someone to say they knew about South Africa because of what they heard on the news.

"People who are in control of that medium, you know who they are. If you get something through the news, the TV, or through any medium, you know it is not the truth. It is what they want you to hear," he said.

U.S. support

Shoba said that without a doubt the United States is supporting the white oppressive system.

"All those investments are going nowhere but to buy new guns. And where are those guns going too? They are just going to shoot whoever opposes that kind of a system," he said.

Withdrawing all American investments in South Africa "would be a way of awakening our enemy," Shoba said.

Shoba said he was not sure if his future plans included higher education.

"What is the use of becoming a doctor when I have to go and fight oppression in South Africa?" he said.

Shoba's visit to HSU was sponsored by the Southern African Study Organization.

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Branching Out



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Wednesday, Feb. 21

REFRIED BRAINS: evening of one act comedies by the Dell'Arte Company, 8:30 p.m., at The Blue Moon Cafe.
DIRTY LEGS at Bret Harte's.
LAZY BONES: 9 p.m., at the Jambalaya.
INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES WORKSHOP: 4-6 p.m., Nelson Hall East rm. 120.
NATIVE AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL MEDIA WORKSHOP: three days through Feb. 24 at Shenandoah Film Studios.
"ECLIPSE": film, 8 p.m., at the University Center.
ARTIST AND INSPIRATION: lecture by Dona Z. Mellach, 4:15 p.m., Art Building rm. 102.
"CALIFORNIA ONE STATE OR MORE": public forum by Stan Mottaz, 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall rm. 112.

Thursday, Feb. 22

REFRIED BRAINS: at The Blue Moon Cafe, see Wednesday.
AIRHEAD at Bret Harte's.
THE TOOTH OF CRIME: 8 p.m., \$2.50 gen., \$1.50 stu. at the John Van Duzer Theatre.
"CLOSING DOWN THE PENITENTIARIES": a public forum by Edwin T. Mehr, New Mexico prison administrator, 8 p.m., University Center.
"NATURAL WEIGHT CONTROL": lecture, 7:30 p.m., East-West Center in Eureka, call 445-2290 for more info.
JOBS IN SUMMER CAMPS: workshop, noon, in Nelson Hall rm. 106.

Friday, Feb. 23

JANE MOORE: 5:30-8:30 p.m. at The Blue Moon Cafe.
BUCKSHOT: 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. at The Blue Moon Cafe.
"MACCHU PICCHU": Old Town Concert, \$2.00 gen., \$1.00 stu., at the Cultural Center in Eureka.
HOT CAKES at Bret Harte's.
LOOSE CHANGE at Mad River Rose.
CALEDONIA at the Jambalaya.
THE TOOTH OF CRIME see Thurs.
CINEMATHEQUE: "Cocoanuts", 7:30 p.m., \$1.25, "Billy Jack", 10 p.m., \$1.50, both at Founders Hall.
SOCIAL STUDIES CONFERENCE: a weekend of workshops and lectures, one unit credit, 7-10 p.m., University Center.
COOP FOOD DEMONSTRATION: "Ways with Fish", 2-5 p.m., education aisle of the Arcata Coop.
"FREAK SHOT SPECIALIST": Wilfred Hetzel performing basketball tricks, 2 p.m., in the gymnasium at CR.
SEMINAR FOR PURCHASERS: Fri. and Sat., one unit credit available, call 826-3711 for more info.

Saturday, Feb. 24

JIM ARTHUR: 5:30-8 p.m., at The Blue Moon Cafe.
PACIFIC GRASS & ACOUSTIC: 8:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., at The Blue Moon Cafe.
HOT CAKES at Bret Harte's.
LOOSE CHANGE at Mad River Rose.
CALEDONIA at the Jambalaya.
CHAMBER MUSIC PROGRAM: 8:15 p.m., at Fulkerson Recital Hall.

"PLAYGROUNDS IN PARADISE": film, 7:30 p.m., \$3.00, at the University Center.
CINEMATHEQUE: "My Man Godfrey", 7:30 p.m., \$1.25, "Billy Jack", 10 p.m., \$1.50, both at Founders Hall.
THE TOOTH OF CRIME: see Thurs.
SOCIAL STUDIES CONFERENCE: 8 a.m.-4 p.m., see Fri.
"THE PRESENT": an annual workshop by Options, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., for more info, call 822-5103.
HSU WRESTLING: Division Three Western Regionals, 1 p.m. in the East Gym.

Sunday, Feb. 25

MIDNIGHT FLYER, HIGH ROLLER: Benefit, 6 p.m., at Walt's Friendly Tavern.
HOT CAKES, FAST EDDIE: Benefit, at Mad River Rose.
STUDENT RECITAL: 8:15 p.m., Fulkerson Hall.
CINEMATHEQUE: "5,000 Fingers of Dr. T.", at 2 p.m. chil. \$.50, gen. \$1.25; at 7 p.m. \$1.25, both showings at Founders Hall.

Monday, Feb. 26

SPROCKETS ROCKETS: jazz ensemble, 8:30 p.m.-midnight, at The Blue Moon Cafe.
DANCE: jazz band from C.R., 8-11 p.m. in the East Gym, tickets through the Nelson Hall outlet.
"BACKPACKING & BIRD-WATCHING IN NEW ZEALAND": slide show by Michael Dennison, 8 p.m., at the University Center.
STUDENT RECITAL: 8:15 p.m., in Fulkerson Hall.

Tuesday, Feb. 27

MICHAEL HOUSTLE: 5-8 p.m., at The Blue Moon Cafe.
SUMMER JOBS ABROAD: workshop, 4 p.m., Nelson Hall East rm. 206.
LECTURE BY JAMES YOUNG: "Historical Perspective in the Use of Sagebrush-Grass Rangelands", 7:30 p.m., Wildlife building rm. 206.
PORTRAIT OF JASON: documentary by Shirley Clarke, 8 p.m., at the University Center.

GALLERIES

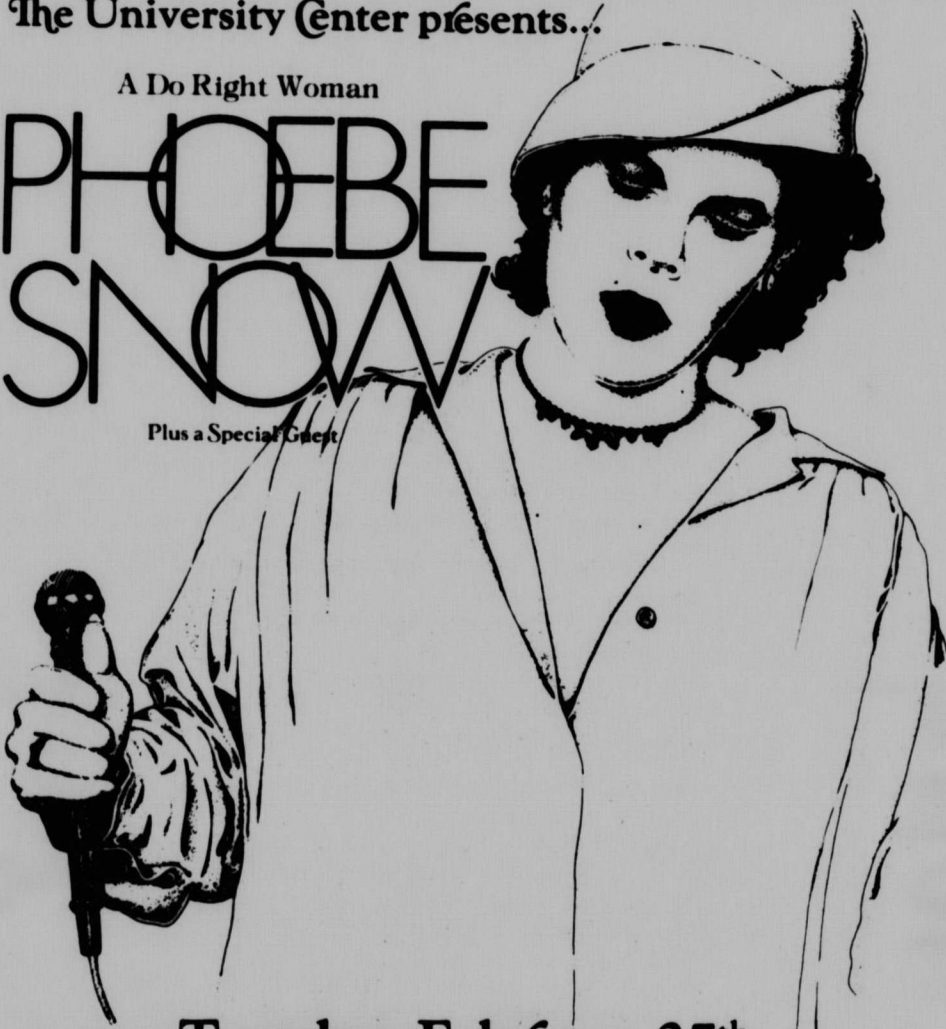
REESE BULLEN GALLERY: Clay Art by Paul Soldner, Stephen DeStabler and Richard Shaw, through March 9.
LIBRARY EXHIBITION: shell collection by Josh Washburn; Guatemalan Keepsakes by Delia Gonzales.
KAURI SHELL GALLERY: Rubber Stamp Drawings by Geraldine Serpa, through March 2.
JAMBALAYA GALLERY: photo essay of Jacoby Creek by Dai McKinnon, through March 3.
HUMBOLDT CULTURAL CENTER: photo exhibit of local artists, through the month of February.

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Winnin' women: Lumberjacks make waves; Chico seals up championship

By ROGER WEIGEL
staff writer

The Golden State Conference women's swimming championships filled the Humboldt State University pool with a wave of enthusiasm this weekend.

Even though HSU swimmers finished in last place, coach Betty Partain was pleased with her team's performance.

Partain said, "We went into it knowing there was no way for us to win the meet.

"We just wanted to go in and qualify

their nearest competitor, took second place with 543 points. HSU's "swimmin' women," who were hampered by injuries this season, finished with 135 points.

The HSU 400-yard medley relay team, consisting of Lori Armstrong, Kathy Clements, Candace Gregory and Sandy Camozzi, took a fourth place finish with a time of 4:45.25.

Abbott takes sixth

Janet Abbott swam to a sixth place finish in the 200-yard breaststroke with a 2:44.07 time. She also placed tenth and



... gone

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The Lumberjack Sports

all of our swimmers, which we did," she said.

Through the constant echoing of cheers which seemed to rock the HSU pool, Chico State finally swam away with the team championship of the grueling three-day event.

The Chico State Swim Cats finished with 644 total points, while UC Davis,

eleventh in the 50-yard and 100-yard breaststroke respectively.

Abbott's time of 1:18.51 in the 100-yard breaststroke was her fastest of the year.

Kathy Clement's ninth place 26.618 time in the 50-yard freestyle missed by

(Continued on next page)



Going, going ...

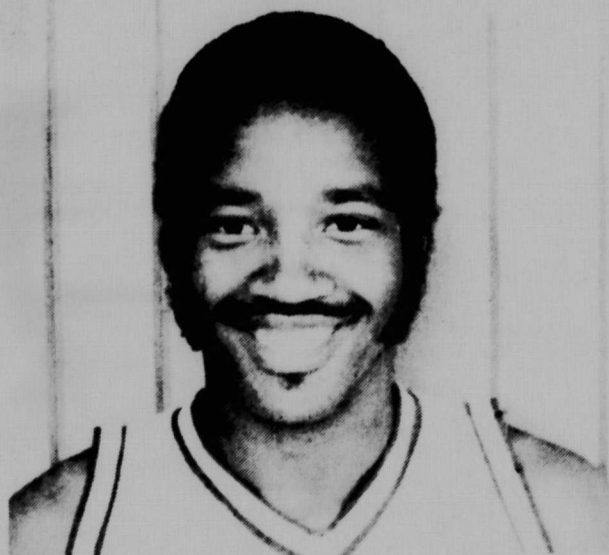
This Cal State

Hayward diver may be eye-catching, but her dive wasn't point catching.



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Daryl Westmoreland 6'-3" Jr. Guard



Against San Francisco he had:

19 points

4 rebounds

4 assists

Sports

By Katy Muldoon

'Jacks beat S.F., lose to Chico

Forward Rory Lovell pumped in 20 points and guard Daryl Westmoreland added 19, to boost the Lumberjack basketball team to an 81-63 victory over San Francisco State Friday night.

Last night the 'Jacks played their last conference home game against Chico State.

The Wildcats beat HSU 70-56.

This weekend the 'Jacks wind up their Far Western Conference season at Cal State Sacramento Friday and Cal State Stanislaus Saturday.

Humboldt is 7-3 in the FWC and 17-7 for the season.

Women's basketball downs Sonoma

The women's basketball team tallied its second conference win of the season Saturday night as it edged Cal State Sonoma 54-50.

The women held down a 20 point scoring bonanza by Sonoma's Jessica Williams to boost the Lumberjack's Golden State Conference record to 2-10 and their season record to 8-11.

Friday night Humboldt was defeated 75-35 by the San Francisco State Gators.

Mary Anderson and Juanita Reyes worked together for eight points and six rebounds apiece, but that wasn't enough to hold down the Gators' strength and height advantage. San Francisco gathered 73 rebounds to Humboldt's 20, a statistic indicating the flavor of the game.

This Friday the team travels to Sacramento and Saturday to Cal State Stanislaus. The 'Jacks will wrap up their season next Tuesday at Chico State.

Lakey's triple sparks baseball win

A three run triple in the ninth inning by pinch hitter Dave Lakey highlighted the Lumberjack's 6-4 victory over San Francisco State Friday. Humboldt lost the other two of the weekend's three-game series.

The Gators won the first game of Friday's doubleheader 2-1 and shut out the Lumberjacks 13-0 Saturday.

Another three-game series awaits the Humboldt 'nine' when they take on the Aggies at UC Davis this weekend.

The 'Jacks are 2-5 in the Far Western Conference.

Whoops . . .

That's one way to win a race but these swimmers were called back for a false start when the woman in front jumped the gun.

The swimmers competed in last weekend's Golden State Conference championships at the HSU pool.

Photos by Kristine Bush

Talent pooled for GSC title

(Continued from page 16)

just four-tenths of one second in qualifying her for the national championships in Reno, Nev. later this year. She also finished tenth in the 100-yard freestyle.

Coach Partain said Clement's response about nearly missing the nationals was, "Next year."

Candace Gregory swam her lifetime best in the 50-yard butterfly with a time of 29.5. She also took eighth place in the 100-yard butterfly.

Lori Armstrong finished twelfth in the

100-yard butterfly.

Laurie Hugleman also picked up a twelfth place finish, but in the 50-yard breaststroke.

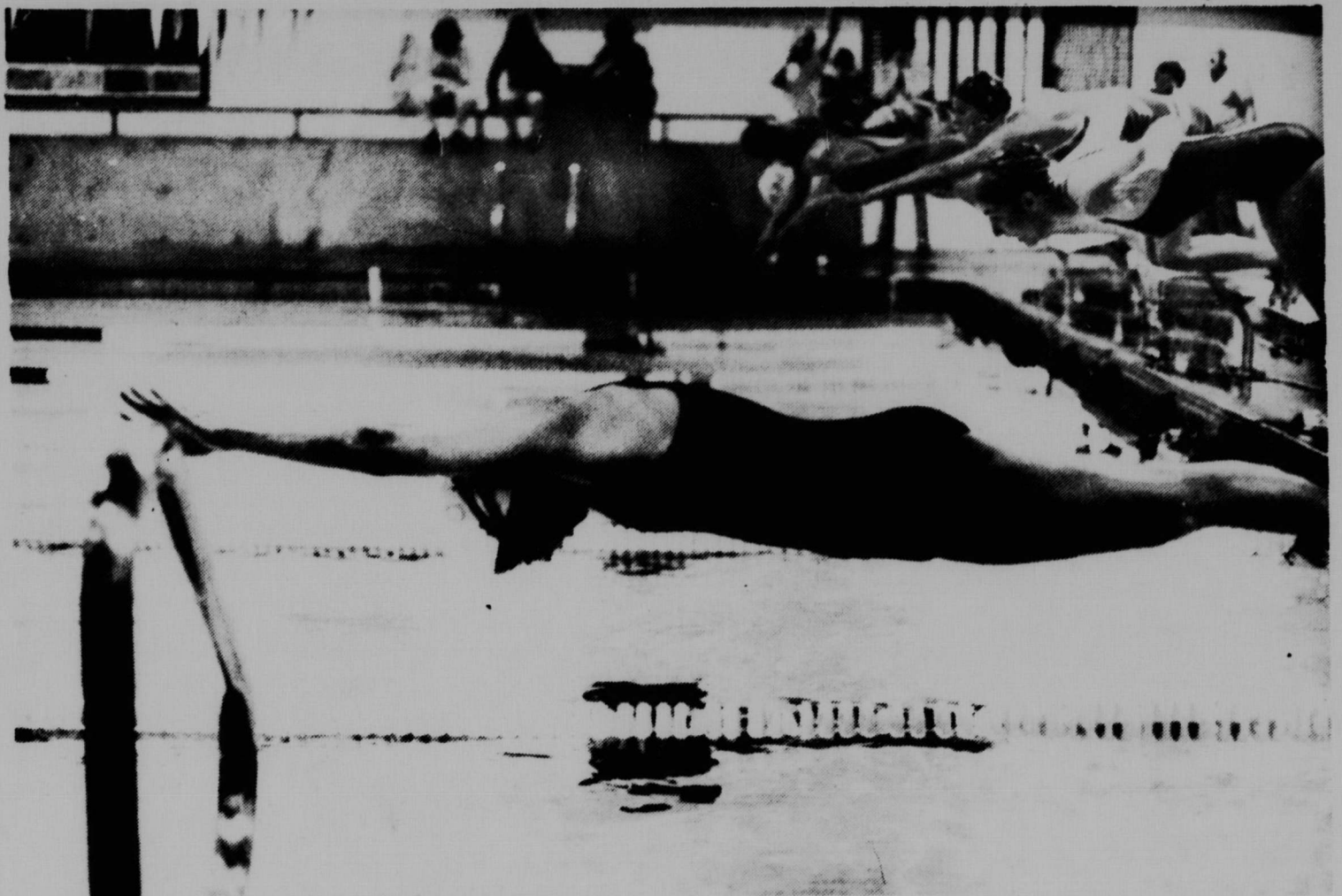
Partain said the team is very young and should be stronger next year.

The HSU "swimmin' women" have four freshmen, three sophomores and one transfer student on the team. The team will have nearly everyone returning next year.

Partain said of the meet, "I thought it

went smoothly. Our students at Humboldt are known for their excellent job (running meets)."

Partain said the team and herself are very grateful for the fantastic job that everyone did.



Shorts

sports editor

Volleyball club splits pair

Led by hitter Scott Tolzman and middle blocker Brian Renner, the HSU volleyball club scored an easy victory over Cal State Sacramento Friday.

The 'Jacks beat the Hornets 15-2, 15-1 and 15-4.

The competition was tougher Saturday as Humboldt fell to UC Davis in three games 12-15, 18-20 and 14-16.

HSU is 1-2 in the Northern California Volleyball Conference.

Ruggers fall to Santa Rosa

The Humboldt rugby club held Santa Rosa scoreless for the first 70 minutes of an 80-minute game Saturday. But HSU was defeated 8-0 in the last period.

The loss dropped the rugger's record to 3-4 for the season.

Despite the shutout, Coach Judd Case was pleased with the way his team played. "The Santa Rosa team is the top team in Northern California," so to hold them off for that long was quite an accomplishment, Case said.

This weekend the rugby club plays at Chico State.

What's next . . .

The best intercollegiate wrestlers in the west will be at HSU Saturday for the Division III Western Regionals. The competition will start at 1 p.m. in the East Gym and will last all day. Finals begin at 7 p.m. Winners at the regionals will qualify for the Division III National Tournament at Humboldt March 2-3.

The HSU sailing club is the host of an intercollegiate regatta at Big Lagoon Saturday and Sunday. The races will start at 10 a.m. and last until about 2 p.m. Teams from all over Northern California will compete.

They're not exactly Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert, but some of Humboldt County's finest tennis players will be on hand this weekend to compete in the Eureka Indoor Doubles Tennis Tournament. The competition gets underway Friday and continues through Sunday at the Eureka Indoor Tennis Club.

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Winter sports spur avoidable injuries

By RICK RANDAHL
staff writer

The training room in the physical education complex is a busy place this time of year, according to HSU trainer Dave Kinzer.

During the winter quarter 11 concurrent activities take place on the HSU campus. Approximately 200 "patients" visited the training facility for treatment of various injuries. Kinzer attributes the phenomenon, in part, to the rise in womens' competitive sports.

Many of the women athletes, says Kinzer, push themselves too hard, too far and too fast during the first few weeks of practice. As a result, "many women are being injured for the first time and, in many cases, are not familiar with what treatment techniques are available to them." Such techniques include ice and heat treatment, wrapping of injured joints and the whirlpool.

Kinzer strongly recommends an exercise-conditioning program before entering any competitive activity. Conditioning basically deals with muscle stretching.

Keep muscles warm

"Once the muscles are stretched, they must be kept warm as prevention against sudden tightening," Kinzer said.

The incredible rise in the number of runners in Humboldt County has led to a corresponding increase in feet, ankle, shin and knee injuries. Dick Gilchrist, president of the Six Rivers Running Club, and HSU chemistry professor, commenting on the increase said "for the first Avenue of the Giants Marathon back in 1972 we had 37 participants. This year's marathon has already reached its 2,000 runner limit and we've had to turn down thousands of additional requests."

Kinzer said "many runners who have come north from Los Angeles and the Bay Area are running with exposed legs

— thus causing muscle pulls." Kinzer suggests that runners do their thing on soft surfaces whenever possible to avoid shin splints, and wear sweatsuits for warmth.

"Keeping the muscles warm is very important," emphasized Kinzer.

Trainer staff

Kinzer maintains a staff of six student trainers to keep up with the increasing number of athletic injuries. Graduate student and trainer assistant Charlene Biddle says there is a definite need for experienced trainers, especially in the rising area of womens' competitive sports. "The demand for women trainers is needed to meet the supply of women athletes" said Biddle.

Kinzer said that during the damp and cool weather of the winter quarter, inflammatory muscle injuries are the most prevalent in athletes.

During the football season "we encounter the dramatic injuries like sprains, separations and dislocations," the trainer said.

Kinzer said the most common injuries occurring in basketball and wrestling deal with joints (shoulder, knee, ankle, wrist and fingers) as opposed to such activities as baseball, track and swimming which have a greater number of muscle, tendon and ligament injuries.

What can be done to prevent injuries before they happen? Head coaches Jim Cosentino, Frank Cheek and Ken Snyder who head the HSU basketball, wrestling and baseball programs respectively, agree collectively with Kinzer that pre-season conditioning, proper warm-up and muscle stretching exercises can limit the number of serious injuries. However, during the course of competition, injuries are inevitable.

Standings

Men's Basketball	W.L.	Pct.
Humboldt	7 3	.777
Davis	7 3	.700
Hayward	6 4	.600
Chico	5 4	.555
SF State	3 7	.300
Sac State	3 6	.333
Stanislaus	2 7	.222

Women's Basketball Conference Championship

SF State	10 1	.909
Chico	9 2	.818
Davis	8 3	.727
Sac State	6 5	.545
Hayward	6 5	.545
Sonoma	3 8	.272
Humboldt	2 9	.181
Stanislaus	0 9	.000

Women's Swimming

Chico	644
Davis	543
Hayward	524
SF State	305
Sac State	272
Humboldt	135



Where does it hurt?

Humboldt's head trainer

Dave Kinzer (rear) and

assistant, see a lot of leg

on the job as they bandage

members of the basketball

team.

Kinzer treats a variety of

athletic injuries and even

tries to stop some before

they start.

Mara Segal

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MUST SELL: One antique nose, fits most late models. Good running condition, needs work. Bozo, 826-4267 or OUR LADIES OF VIRTUE, Trailer 31.

VW BUS '73: 100,000 miles but motor excellent radials. \$1600. or best offer. Larry, 822-9298.

VOX 12 STRING guitar, Acoustic-electric \$275. 822-6593.

FOR SALE: '62 VW with a '68 1500cc engine, both need work. Call Bob 822-6414, \$75. firm.

CLARINET: Alexander, \$50. Call Bill 826-4444, 9-10 a.m.

BAJA BUG: For sale. 1750cc engine. Roll bar, 20 gallon gas tank. All or parts, must sell cheap, 822-9661.

FOR SALE: Car radio from '78 Toyota. Excellent condition. Used Sept.-Dec. '78. AM & FM stereo, \$50. or best offer. Call 822-9281. 2-21

'74 FORD VAN: auto. P.S.-P.R., 6-K miles on completely rebuilt 302-V8, runs excellent, minor body damage, priced to sell, \$2500. Evenings and weekends, 839-3949. 2-21

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Personals

ATTENTION! Anyone who witnessed the incident outside Gist Hall Dec. 5, involving a white Toyota and a man in blue. Please contact Pete Votaball 445-7634. 2-28

ERNIE! Happy Birthday! May God shower you with his richest blessings: love, joy, and peace. And thank you for sharing your life with me. Love, BJ.

CANYON: You wussed on the Valentine's Day massacre pillow fight. Better luck next time, girls. Signed, Cypress and The Hill — P.S. Your mommies are calling!

THE HAPPY HOUR: will fill your cup to overflowing with music like you've NEVER heard before. KHSU Friday mornings 1 a.m.-6 a.m. Do listen to!! 2-21

S.L.C. Rep., Bill Coppin wants your input. Call 822-2552 or leave message at 826-3771. Office hours by appointment. 2-28

MAN, AGE 30, in prison with no family or friends who care. Would appreciate hearing from anyone to help me in my loneliness. Arthur W. Hatter, No. 13527 P.O. Box 607, Carson City, Nevada, 89701.

LOST: Timid brown-black Calico cat. White flea collar. Near Sunnybrae shopping center. Reward, 822-1133.

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WORK IN JAPAN Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-60, P.O. Box 336, Centralia, WA 98531. 5-30

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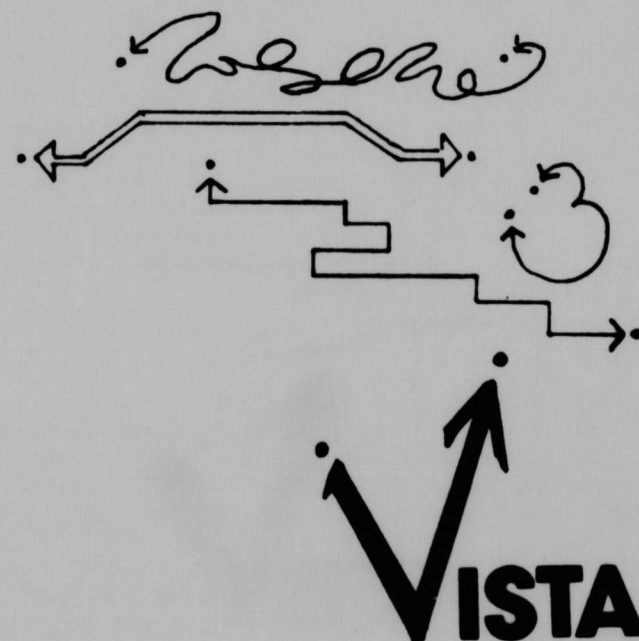
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Moon shadows sun in Monday a.m. eclipse

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staff writer

If, when you wake on Monday morning, you don't see the sun when you look out the window, don't be alarmed. It will only be the last total, solar eclipse visible from the North American continent in this century.

A solar eclipse occurs when the new moon passes directly between the earth and the sun. Those directly in the

shadow see a total eclipse. Persons near the shadow see only a partial one.

The eclipse on Monday falls across Washington and Oregon in an east-west direction and will be centered over the Columbia River. It will be visible throughout North America, except in Western Alaska, and in Central America except in Panama.

It will begin over the eastern Pacific Ocean and will contact land about 22 miles south of the Columbia River

Black students find little to keep them at HSU

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the faculty handbook, which includes a "grievance mechanism" for those handed an unfavorable decision.

"I do not think that his conclusion is appropriate," McCrone said. "I don't think that it is fair or true. That's a pretty categorical thing to say . . . I'm sorry he feels that way."

Rodney Johnson, the president of the General Assembly of United Black Students, said he tried to talk to McCrone about Branch, but he "gave me the run around."

Johnson said McCrone said he "didn't think he should get into it right now."

McCrone said, "I can't talk about Professor Branch . . . I will not discuss his personal situation in public . . . I like the man. Some of the most pleasant conversations I've had in this office have been with Professor Branch."

Johnson's personal feeling is that the University got rid of Branch because he was "too militant, too controversial."

"Anybody that stands up for his manhood as a black, they (the university) don't want him," Johnson said.

Johnson is unhappy with the mood toward blacks at HSU. "The school situation is pretty clear. We don't have any respect," he said.

Johnson said out of the 45 black students here this year, "I would label 15 to 20 as hard core blacks not trying to lose their culture."

"I never lost my sense of culture," he said.

"We've got to get it together. Blacks that are here are not together in promoting cultural awareness," he said.

"This is black history month, but there is no program," Johnson lamented.

Last year the General Assembly of United Black Students had enough members to put on some events. But "we lost students to graduation, withdrawal and the membership somehow just dwindled," he said.

"I'm the club," he brooded.

"I don't think any student, particularly a minority student, should go to an institution like HSU without checking out the system."

Johnson experienced a real "culture shock" when he first came to Humboldt.

"There is nothing up here for blacks," he said.

"Everything is different," he said, "Turn on you radio. There is no black station. Go to the record store. There are no current selections."

Johnson said he has to be careful about where he goes and when.

"I did make it a point my first two years here not to go out by myself," he said, "and I'll never go out to Walt's or the Mad River Rose. I stay in Arcata and Eureka."

Johnson doesn't think things will change either. "This community as a whole wants to keep it just as it is."

Johnson believes the whole university system works against blacks. "It wasn't made for us. Not at all."

"It really hit me in the face when they wanted to send the basketball team to South Africa," he said.

"I don't think any student, particularly a minority student, should go to an institution like HSU without checking out the system."

"I'm not saying (blacks) shouldn't try and fit in," he said.

"When I go home, it's hard for me to tell them to come up here," he said.

Despite Johnson's disillusionment with Humboldt, he plans to finish his interdisciplinary major in recreation next year.

Black said, "I'm working now at Payless and I'm going to stay there until I graduate."

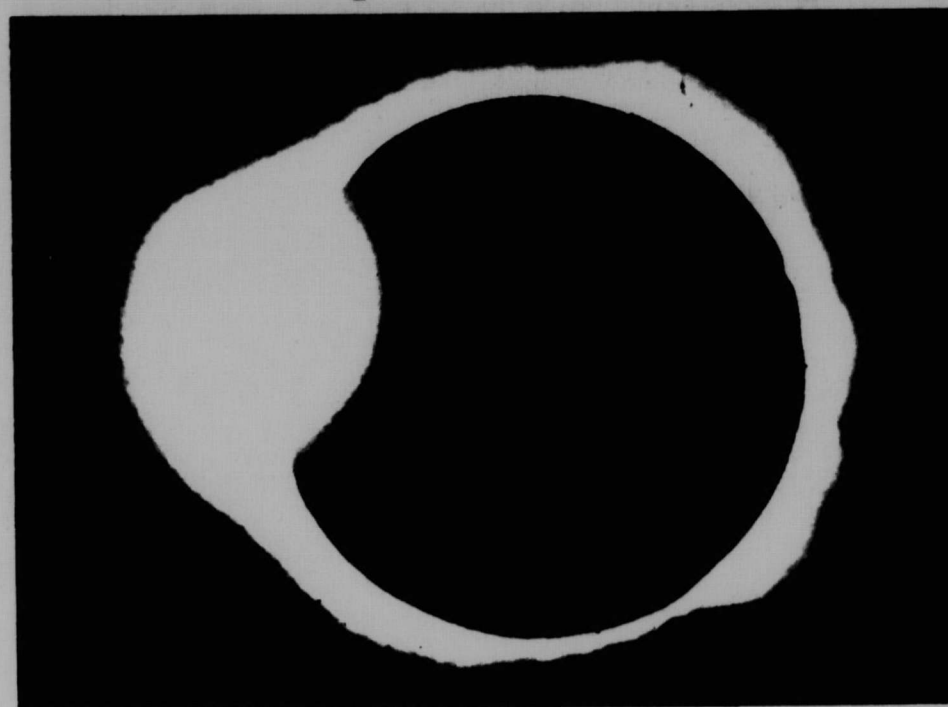
Gastile says "I don't know what the problem is." He's not sticking around to find out, either.

Gastile says he's going to Berkeley next year where it's "more understanding" and "they don't throw hate trips at you."

Branch isn't sure what he's going to do.

He added, "This younger generation either doesn't see or doesn't understand (racial problems)."

To Branch, the civil rights movement of the '60s is history. "America can only deal with one issue at a time. If we can't resolve that issue, we move on," he said.



Lights out: A partial (90 percent in Humboldt County) solar eclipse will occur at approximately 8 a.m. Monday. Facilities to observe the projected image will be set up on the Science Building roof.

mouth, near sunrise. The maximum duration of totality at Portland, Ore. will be 2 minutes, 14 seconds.

Ecliptic

The moon's shadow will continue to move eastward, the central line crossing south of Walla Walla, Wash. It then shifts northward through Northern Idaho between Lewiston and Grangeville. The shadow then brushes the northern outskirts of Helena, Mont., and at 10:40 a.m. crosses the Canadian border near the town of Estevan, Saskatchewan.

From there, the shadow begins to move in a northeasterly direction into Manitoba. The longest period of totality, 2:54.4, occurs just east of Lake Winnipeg in Manitoba. It then continues in a northeasterly direction into less hospitable country, crossing Hudson Bay and the northernmost tip of Quebec, over Baffin Island and ends at sunset over Northern Greenland.

The path of totality is never more than 195 miles wide. In order to view the total eclipse, you must be within 80 miles of the Columbia River Gorge.

Research project

Physics Prof. Leung Chinn plans to take two students and a technician to Goldendale, Wash., just north of the Columbia River to view the eclipse as part of a research project.

The sun will be 90 percent eclipsed in Humboldt County. Physics Prof. Charles E. Parke will be setting up facilities to observe the projected image on top of the Science Building Monday morning.

Although the glare of the sun may be diminished enough to allow one to look at the sun, REMEMBER: DO NOT LOOK AT THE SUN DIRECTLY WHEN IT IS PARTIALLY ECLIPSED. The invisible radiation can cause SEVERE EYE DAMAGE.

If you're not lucky enough to be on the Columbia River, or unable to meet on top of the Science Building Monday morning, here are some suggestions for viewing the eclipse safely.

Safe methods

—The best way to view an eclipse is to project its image. Take a mirror and cover all of it except for an area about the size of a dime. Project the image with the mirror onto a shaded wall about 50 feet away. If you place a piece of white paper on the wall, this will make the image stand out well.

—Another approach is the shoe box method. Take a shoe box and cut a hole in one end. Cover the hole with a piece of aluminum foil. Poke a small pinhole in the foil. This will allow the image to appear at the other end.

—If you have a set of No. 14 welder's glasses, you could use those, but do not use anything else unless it is intended for this purpose and is guaranteed.

—If you have a telescope, you can project the sun's image onto a white piece of paper. But do not let anyone look through the telescope or its finder scope.

—You can buy a commercial solar filter to put on the front of your telescope, but do not use the kind that screw into the eyepiece. They have a tendency to break during observation which would cause INSTANT EYE DAMAGE.

Method testing

Whatever method you employ, it is a good idea to test it several times before the eclipse.

If you happen to oversleep Monday morning and miss the eclipse, don't despair. There will be others. The next total eclipse of the sun over the continental United States will occur Aug. 17, 2017.

Eclipses occur once every 223 lunations. A lunation is the period from new moon to new moon. This covers a period of 18 years and 11 and one-third days or 10 and one-third days, depending on the number of intervening leap years. After this interval, called a saros, the earth, sun and moon have returned to the same relative positions, enabling an eclipse to take place again.

Monday's eclipse will be the 58th in a saros series that began on May 27, 1933

WARNING:

Do not look directly at the sun when it is partially eclipsed! Invisible radiation can cause severe eye damage.

with a small partial eclipse visible from Antarctica. This was followed by a series of annular eclipses beginning Aug. 11, 1059. Since June 8, 1564, they have all been total.

The last total eclipse of this series will be Mar. 30, 2033, which will be followed by a succession of partial eclipses. The 71st and last of this saros cycle will be an insignificant partial eclipse July 7, 2195, visible only from Arctic regions, after which the cycle will begin again.