



Unwanted animals: cost of killing too high

by STEPHEN LONDON
staff writer

On Jan. 1 California's decompression chambers were outlawed in an effort to end the needless suffering of animals that must be subjected to euthanasia in the pound.

Now it is the local governments that are suffering, while the animals are allowed to run loose.

This shift in affairs is the result of a law that did not take into account the lack of a feasible alternative to the decompression chambers for small local governments.

The best known alternative to the chambers is to inject unwanted strays with sodium phenobarbital, which kills painlessly in 15 seconds.

Theoretically, the pound gets the narcotics from the veterinarians, who buy them with a license. Local jurisdictions do not qualify for a license.

But a federal regulation prohibits the veterinarians from selling the narcotics

to the pound, meaning they must give the strays the injections themselves if this method is to be employed.

Tasks Reassigned

This is not looked upon favorably by local governments, already strapped for funds in the wake of Proposition 13 budget cuts, nor by veterinarians, who understandably do not relish the opportunity to take over the pounds' grim task.

Eureka veterinarian Robert Lochtie said last week the county's veterinarians will be holding a meeting Jan. 30 in which they will attempt to come up with a satisfactory program themselves.

He added, "The solution to the problem is not to have veterinarians doing this on a long-term basis. But we realize that we are responsible for doing something to some degree."

County and Eureka officials are looking into contractual agreements with veterinarians for a short-term solution, but they agree the most

feasible relief lies elsewhere.

Eureka Mayor Sam Sacco said, "Perhaps with big cities that can afford to hire veterinarians' sodium phenobarbital is OK, but not in rural areas. What's going to happen is people will dump their unwanted dogs in the country. They'll go after cows and sheep then. We're going to end up with a hell of a problem."

Sacco said he contacted State Senator Doug Bosco last week about the problem. Bosco told him he would check with other rural legislators.

There is currently no relief in sight from the state Legislature. The League of California Cities, which opposed the bill, is gathering data on the impact of the law. Bill Kaiser, a lobbyist and attorney for the league, said, "If we can see enough money being spent by the cities due to this, then we'll appeal this year."

The League failed to get a provision tacked onto the decompression chamber bill which would guarantee reim-

bursement to the cities for added costs. It is urging cities to appeal to the State Board of Control for reimbursement.

Shots for free

Arcata has found "a more or less interim way of facing our animal control responsibilities," according to City Manager Roger Storey. A local veterinarian has offered to give the shots for free if the city pays for the sodium phenobarbital.

In Eureka and other cities only dogs and cats which are licensed and can be returned to their owners or possibly dangerous strays have been seized since the law went into effect.

But Storey said Arcata is continuing to keep up on its animal control responsibilities. "It is still illegal for dogs to run around loose in the city or not have a license," he said.

The issue is not a simple case of money versus humaneness. Many people regard the decompression chambers as the most humane, as well

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The Lumberjack

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RARE II proposes plans for 'last great frontier'

By WAYNE FOSTER
staff writer

"We have the imagination and the will as a people to both develop our last great natural frontier and also preserve its priceless beauty for our children and grandchildren."

Jimmy Carter

Last June the U.S. Forest Service put over 2,000 pieces of "our last great natural frontier," which together would nearly smother Wyoming, on the national comment block.

It was part of the RARE II study, or the second national Roadless Area Review and Evaluation.

RARE II started with the Forest Service spending over two years identifying and proposing future use of the last 62 million acres of roadless and undeveloped areas in its domain.

Then last June they issued a Draft Environmental Statement containing "alternative approaches for allocating" all that land, and asked the public to comment on how they thought the land should be used.

Between last June and Oct. 1, the Forest Service received close to 264,000 forms, letters, reports and petitions with nearly 360,000 signatures on them — about one sixth of one percent of the nation's people.

'More response'

The public's response was "extensive," according to a Jan. 4 Forest Service news release. The release said there was "more response than ever received by the department on an environmental statement."

In California, 24,000 comments were received with 32,000 signatures on them — about one tenth of one percent of the state's residents.

Unable to handle this proliferation of paper work, the Forest Service fed some of it to Defense Department computers,

according to Zane Gray Smith, regional forester for the California region of the Forest Service.

On Jan. 4, the Department of Agriculture, which the Forest Service is under, released the final environmental statement of the RARE II process.

'Last frontier'

They recommended 15 million acres of the Forest Service's "last frontier" be saved for wilderness, 36 million acres be used for non-wilderness purposes — logging, mining, grazing, motorized recreation and other controlled development — and 11 million acres be set aside for further planning.

In California, 945,000 acres were recommended for wilderness — 13 percent of the Forest Service land in California evaluated. About 2.6 million acres (42 percent) were allocated for non-wilderness and nearly 2.8 million acres (44 percent) were put in the further planning category.

In the Klamath National Forest, 104,000 acres were recommended for wilderness. This includes about 63,000 acres in the Siskiyou Mountains Range, an area that has been the subject of controversy for almost two decades. Another 285,400 acres were recommended for non-wilderness and 44,300 acres were set aside for further planning.

Six Rivers

Locally, the Forest Service recommended 31,100 acres of roadless areas in the Six Rivers National Forest be designated wilderness. About 147,000 acres were recommended for non-wilderness and 67,000 acres for further planning.

According to Joe Harn, forest supervisor for Six Rivers, the two areas (out of a possible 19) in Six Rivers forest will be the first wilderness areas in that forest.

These included 31,000 acres of high

(Continued on page 3)



Jack Hanson

HSU faculty speaks

U.S. — China relations subject of discussion

By **BRUCE BUCK**
staff writer

The great enigma — China. Places, events, and people — Shanghai and Peking, the Boxer Rebellion and the open door policy, Lao Tzu, Mao Tse-tung and the Gang of Four — all have made marks on the writings and tides of history.

Yet the most populous nation in the world, and its interplay between religion, politics and philosophy, has remained in large part a mystery to the people of the western world.

And now, with the announcement by President Carter last Dec. 15, that the U.S. and The Peoples Republic of China are working toward full diplomatic relations, the bamboo curtain appears to be parting.

China was the subject last Wednesday night of a public forum sponsored by The Political Science Students.

The forum, entitled The United States and China?, featured faculty representatives of the history, economics, psychology and political science departments, and dealt with a wide variety of subjects concerning China and Sino-U.S. relations.

"The principal form of foreign policy (Chinese) hasn't changed in four thousand years," history professor Lloyd G. Fulton said.

Fulton said the Chinese "play bar-

barian against barbarian," hoping to come out on top.

Fulton speculated that the Chinese might be playing the U.S. against the Soviet Union to buy time until the Chinese have to "face the Soviets head-on" in a military confrontation.

But military strategy is not the only aspect of the new developments in Sino-U.S. relations. The changing character of the Chinese economy is also relevant.

Jacqueline Kasun, professor of economics, said the Chinese under the leadership of Mao Tse-tung "were engaged in changing human nature. They let their psychological objectives take precedence over their economic objectives."

Industrial progress

"The present regime (led by Teng Hsiao-ping) is less interested in the political aspect," Kasun said. "Their emphasis is on economic progress."

Approximately 80 percent of the Chinese people are currently engaged in agriculture. The Teng regime is making a concerted effort aimed at increasing industrial output and capacity.

Prof. Ted Ruprecht, economics, said China's current ten-year plan (1976-85) calls for a 10 percent increase in industrial production per year.

"Part of this is a response to problems of the past," Ruprecht said. "There hasn't been any growth in worker output for the last twenty years."

Ruprecht said the only way the Chinese can hope to reach their goals is to increase the importation of technology and capital goods.

He said trade is partly behind the U.S. decision to work toward full diplomatic relations with China, and vice-versa.

800 million

"We see a chance for opening a door to 800 million people," Ruprecht said.

Psychology professor Carl Ratner, who has visited mainland China twice, illuminated the lifestyle of those 800 million.

"The general structure of Chinese

society is collective; the enterprises are owned by society," Ratner said.

"In a factory there is a management structure selected by the workers in that factory. Workers are involved in all the major decisions."

"Workers determine promotions and wages, and management personnel participate in manual work to maintain touch with the laborers."

Ratner said the collective farms or "communes," where 5,000 to 100,000 persons live and work (depending on the crop), are managed in much the same way as the factories.

Ratner said the Chinese are confident modernization will not lead to Western-style capitalism and urbanization.

Social system

"The Chinese believe the social system determines how the technology is used," Ratner said. "There is no plan to change the management structure in modernized factories."

Ratner said the major industrialization will take place on the communes in a decentralized fashion — preventing excessive concentration in the urban areas.

While many in the U.S. are pleased that the technological revolution in China provides a great opportunity for the U.S. business community, not all are enthusiastic.

In fact, quite a few are angry.

Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona has described the breaking of the

Mutual Defense Treaty of 1954 between the United States and the Republic of China (Taiwan) by President Carter as "illegal" and "unconstitutional."

Goldwater claims the president had no right to unilaterally end the treaty without the consent of the U.S. Senate.

Disagreed

At the public forum last Wednesday, political science professor John Travis disagreed.

Travis said, "There isn't a set rule" which determines the legality of the president's action.

Based on information he obtained from the executive branch of the federal government during research, Travis said, "indeed, the president has the power to unilaterally abrogate a treaty."

Travis said there are 17 previous occurrences of unilateral abrogation by the president on record.

There is some question whether the abrogation of the defense pact is illegal under international law.

"Conditions have changed in the international community so that the U.S. no longer needs to defend Taiwan," Travis said.

Travis said a principle of international law known as "rebus sic stantibus" allows a nation to unilaterally end a treaty if conditions existing at the time of ratification have materially changed.

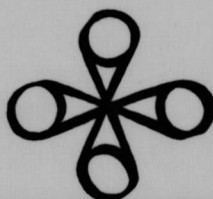
"Who decides if conditions have materially changed? Usually the party ending the treaty," Travis said.

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Pets to be dogged by UPD

Animal control regulations are now in effect on the University campus.

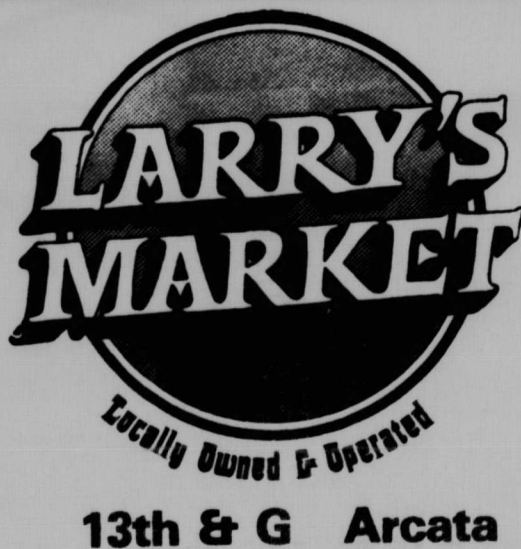
In summary, they state that dogs may be brought onto the campus ONLY under the following conditions: all dogs must be currently licensed, the dog must be on a leash not more than six feet in length and held in the hand of a person at all times, or confined in a vehicle so as not to be able to extend beyond the exterior limits of such vehicle.

In addition, dogs are not allowed in any building or in any place where food is prepared, served or consumed; dogs may not be tied, whether attended or not, to any object at any time; dogs may

not run at large; dogs shall not be harbored or kept overnight on the campus; puppies, kittens, etc., shall not be given away on the campus; and dogs are prohibited at all times in Redwood Bowl.

Seeing-eye dogs directly serving blind persons are exempt from these regulations. All persons violating these regulations are subject to disciplinary action and/or citations and fines.

For the full text of the university's animal control regulations, consult the newly formulated and distributed "Humboldt State Public Safety Code."



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RARE II study receives 'extensive' public response

(Continued from front page)

country along the Siskiyou divide, and a 100 acre addition to the Yolla Bolly Wilderness Area at the southern tip of Six Rivers National Forest.

Six Rivers placed three areas in the further planning category. These included 16,500 acres in the northern part of the Orleans Mountain area, 12,400 acres in the Big Butte-Shinbone area and 39,000 acres in the North Fork of the Smith River area.

The proposed 267,000 acre Salmon-Trinity Alps Wilderness area may eventually take in the northern part of

the Orleans Mountain area. A decision on the future of the Big Butte-Shinbone area will be based on the results of a study on adjacent Bureau of Land Management land.

Smith River

Richard Gibson, information officer for Six Rivers National Forest, said the North Fork of the Smith River area will probably be designated non-wilderness by 1981.

Until then, all further planning areas will remain undeveloped, Gibson said.

The remaining 14 areas (147,000 acres) in Six Rivers National Forest

were designated non-wilderness.

While Gibson said the recommendations "were in line with most of the public comments we (the Forest Service) received," environmental and timber representative reactions were mixed.

Gerald Partain, HSU forestry professor, said the RARE II recommendations were not a "fair compromise" for either side.

"Both sides seem to be dissatisfied," he said. "The environmentalists believe more land should have been designated wilderness and the timber groups are upset that so much land was placed in further planning."

"It's imperative to get this thing settled," said Partain.

'Some heavily forested'

According to the Times-Standard, George Craig, Executive Vice President of the Western Timber Association in San Francisco, said, "some of that area (the Siskiyou) is heavily forested, some is not. We're hoping some of that heavier forested area has been left out."

"I'm sure there's enough wilderness already," he said.

Tim McKay, coordinator of the North Coast Environmental Center in Arcata, said that designating 74 percent of the roadless areas in the North Coast non-wilderness was not a "balanced compromise."

McKay was specific about a roadless area known as Siskiyou 5701, which includes Blue Creek, a major salmon

and steelhead tributary of the Klamath River.

"This area received 1,920 letters for wilderness, which represented 87 percent of the total letters received about this area," he said.

"Because of reply forms loaded with signatures, the Forest Service ignored the personal letters and designated this area non-wilderness," McKay said.

Blue Creek

The Forest Service has already proposed to sell 929 million board feet of timber in the Blue Creek drainage.

Owen Peck, land management planner for Six Rivers National Forest, said the Blue Creek area was never inventoried during the RARE II process.

Another controversial allocation in the Six Rivers National Forest was the Orleans Mountain area northeast of the Hupa Indian Reservation. The northern part of the area was allocated further planning and the southern part non-wilderness.

According to Gibson, Six Rivers would not have been able to meet its timber harvest requirements if that area were closed to development.

RARE II recommendations will now be reviewed by governors and members of the 96th Congress.

The recommendations will then be submitted to President Carter who will make his own recommendations before passing them on to Congress for final approval.

"Now the real public input begins," said McKay.

The chamber vs. the needle Which is more humane?

(Continued from front page)

as the most efficient euthanasia method.

Lochte said, "If they work properly, I think the chambers are efficient and humane. I think they could have had a law that said these chambers have to be working properly rather than find a new solution."

Lochte said two things can be cited against the chambers. Younger animals take longer to die and may feel some pain, and animals with problems with their eardrums will feel pain.

"I think one of the things you have to consider is the trauma of holding these animals and injecting them after caring for them and feeding them for five days," he added. "It's easier to put them in the chamber and turn your back. It's enough to drive someone to drink."

Lochte noted the injections can have painful side effects too, such as gasping for breath. Some animals cry out after the injection.

Eureka Animal Control Officer Joe Barlow said, "You can abuse the needle; you can abuse the machines. It depends on who's running the thing. The inspector comes every six months. If they think there is abuse, they could come every month." The inspections are without prior notification.

Less field time

County Animal Control Supervisor Dennis Bawden said he expects his four-man division will have less time to spend in the field because giving the injections,

or helping a veterinarian give them, is more time-consuming than the chamber, which can be operated by one person. The pound may be open fewer days or shorter hours as well.

Bawden said the law's proponents were mistaken about the humane purposes of their action. He said for many years the decompression chamber was the one method advocated by humane societies. "It was a classic case of legislation written without adequate research," he said.

Fellowships offered

The Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration is accepting applications for fellowships for the 1979-80 academic year. The program is sponsored by the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Candidates must be American citizens who hold a bachelor's degree, or expect to receive one by June. The fellowships have a value of \$4,600.

For information, write to Coleman B. Ransone Jr., director, SRTPPA, Drawer 1, University, Alabama 35486. The application deadline is Feb. 23.



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Viewpoints

EDITORIAL

Time to legalize

The fact that the Legislature let a 1976 bill that was designed to clear up the California law regulating marijuana die in committee, shows it wants to legalize marijuana, but does not want to face the consequences of legalization.

It would much rather sit back and put the pressure on judges, who must now decide whether to rule according to the law as it stands, banning only Cannabis sativa L, or to rule according to what certain legislators were trying to ban — all forms of marijuana.

Superior Court Judge Charles M. Thomas Jr. showed a great deal of courage recently when he ruled in favor of the species defense, recognizing there is more than one species of marijuana and that California law bans only Cannabis sativa L.

But judges cannot make laws. Thomas can set Steven Ball free, but he cannot create much of an effect statewide, especially if the case does not even go to a higher court.

The answer is for the Legislature to act. It has pushed the responsibility onto the judiciary for too long. A well-defined law either legalizing or banning all forms of marijuana should be passed.

Despite the fact it's illegal, marijuana cultivation is a big industry, locally and statewide. Some estimates show it to be the third largest industry in the U.S. Its legalization would result in a much-needed boost for the economy, especially the local economy, which is depressed at best.

Taxing the sale of weed could help refill the coffers of local governments, drained as dry as a bong in Mojave in the wake of Proposition 13.

Let's be realistic. Almost everyone over 18 smokes it. You can't enforce laws against it. It hasn't been declared unsafe by the surgeon general. And it's about time to legalize it.



EDITORIAL

Can I park here?

Everyone agrees the parking situation on this campus could stand improvement. But improvement, at least in the form of more spaces, will probably not come in the near future. Even the tame proposal to expand the lot behind the library is apparently not going to become a reality, not because of the cries of students concerned about the destruction of the houses in that area, but because of the cost.

Some consider the plight of the HSU auto commuter a good one in that it forces many of us to use the local mass transit systems, such as they are. But regardless of how one views the situation, one thing is clear: Many of the "improvements" instituted by the University Police, the lucky custodians of campus parking regulations, often help nobody.

A case in point: As you returned to HSU after the holidays, you probably noticed the B Street two-hour parking meters were gone. Great. More all-day spaces. Unless you noticed two small signs on each side of the block-long section of the street. "Two-hour limit," they read. If you didn't see those signs and parked there for an excess of two hours you were informed of your mistake in the form of a \$2 ticket.

Installing a few more signs, in addition to the issuance of warnings rather than tickets during the first week, would have been a better way to institute the change.

Nobody envies the role the UPD has in regard to enforcement of HSU parking regulations. Unfortunately, it is often the only role students see the police perform, which results in quite a public relations problem. But when changes like the one on B Street are made and enforced in the manner that these were, the department is hurting its own image.

Officers, a little consideration please.

Letters to the editor

Getting more

Editor:

If we wish to increase enrollment in HSU and become a truly international campus, and have more money quickly and efficiently, then we must do five things:

—We must enlarge, promote and support the school of natural resources, the only school or division to show an increase in full-time enrollment. A lot of students are here for this discipline, and as excellent as it is, if it was better funded, more students would come here for this study.

—Computers are here, now — they exist — and for all their impersonalization and other disadvantages they are a powerful and comprehensive tool applicable to all fields and majors. Many students use

(Continued on next page)

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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 for 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.

More letters . . .

(Continued from page 4)

computers (just try and get one!). An emphasized and expanded department of business information systems, coupled with more terminals and greater computer power, will give us better service and generate a better qualified modern graduate able to cope with the rapid computerization of our world and broaden their employment possibilities.

—“Speaking another language is like being worth two people.” The orientation of our world now is directed toward internationalization. We should actively encourage this process, and if we are to take a strong, positive role, then we must be able to communicate. Focusing more attention on the foreign language department by expanding language programs, encouraging participation with a 12 unit (one year) transfer emphasis phase, and creating an “international space” in the student center cafeteria will expose the value and importance of a second (and third) language.

—Soccer, besides being a phenomenal sport of endurance and skill, is the most international team sport. To give validity to our international intentions we should encourage soccer on our campus with the hopes of eventually creating an international quality team.

—We must develop, implement and support a student-oriented instructor evaluation system. With Proposition 13 on the books, money will undoubtedly get tighter and tighter — we certainly should get what is paid for. Some instructors are not worth the time of day, others are beyond excellence. There should be a system where we can all share our instructor experiences with each other. If we can identify more of our educational process problem, then it will help us solve it. Improved instruction will only result in an improved school — an improved school will receive more students, honor, and recognition.

When we do these things, our Humboldt State students of the future will be multi-lingual, computer-sophisticated, internationally-oriented graduates of a world renowned school of natural resources. They will have the tools to deal with the delicate complexities of our ever changing universe; we will certainly increase our enrollment, and give us all a sense of pride and joy for having been here.

Doyle Doss
senior, special major

Gardening

Editor:

As a worker at the Eureka Community Gardens, I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the Nov. 15 Lumberjack

article that described the gardens.

I have one issue to clarify though, that was not accurately represented. It was implied credit is available through the geography department for participating in gardening activities at the Eureka Community Gardens. This is incorrect in that credit is not being offered to do gardening work, but is being offered to study the various philosophies and cultural differences behind societies employing labor intensive agriculture.

Ron Samuels
coordinator

Eureka Community Gardens

Playing ball

Editor:

It is disturbing to realize that in the heat of a political campaign or in decisions affecting land, money, or taxes, people become upset and say things that are inaccurate in order to further their cause.

Because of its opposition to the Little League Ball Park, the Redwood Region Audubon Society finds itself defending its stand, as the organization is being accused of not being interested in the welfare of children. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

The work of the National Audubon and its many chapters includes environmental education and conservation action in order to further its goals of the preservation of the environment and resources. We do this to provide an environment for present and future generations. So we do love children, and we are thinking of today, but also for those of tomorrow. What would life be like if we kept on destroying the environment and living things like birds, animals, and life in the ocean which eventually means the destruction of life itself? Is that what we want for our children?

Our concern stated at each meeting and hearing is not against the construction of a Little League Ball Park, but only against the location being offered and the obvious purpose of presenting it to the Little League, the beginning of more urban development.

The proposed site is a valuable wildlife habitat, provides pasture for livestock, and presents a green belt of aesthetic and economic benefit. Coastal agricultural land such as this functions as feeding and nesting habitat for a variety of northcoast wildlife, particularly avian predators, shorebirds, and water fowl during high tides and periods of winter flooding.

The baseball field itself may present no great threat to continued agricultural use of the area, but we fear and this is significant, that the ballpark might well be the opening wedge for further “leap-frog” urban

development from Arcata to Eureka, and the owners of the land have not denied this possibility.

Dorothy W. Anderson
president
Redwood Region Audubon
Society

Women's Assn.

Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to make the HSU campus community aware of the existence of the Humboldt Women's Association. We work out of the campus Women's Center.

We have reorganized this year as a result of funding from the Special Programs Committee. The Women's Association acts to support and facilitate activities and attitudes that will enhance and develop the full potential of women and men. We have thus far co-sponsored with “Adopt a Grandparent” a very successful SAGE workshop and have presented a guest appearance by feminist author, Susan Griffin. We are currently planning a forum on rape, Jan. 25, including people from the Rape Crisis Team, from the legal system and community and will sponsor Tillie Olson on Feb. 6. In spring we will present an Art Show and a Women's Festival with possible films, speakers, information and activities.

The association meets twice a month and the meetings are announced in the “Campus Crier.” Look soon for our next meeting!

We invite all who are interested to attend our next meeting and help us plan the kinds of programs and events you would like to see at HSU. We are all working to advance the quality of life, join in . . .

Jennifer Kinnick
Janet Schenker
Humboldt Women's Association

Correction

The story on Hughes Airwest in last week's issue contained an error. The Lumberjack mistakenly reported that the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors, at its meeting on Jan. 16, had agreed to file suit against Airwest and to seek both actual and punitive damages.

According to Supervisor Eric Hedlund, however, the board only decided to consider possible action against the airline. Hedlund said that action could include litigation before the federal Civil Aeronautics Board, but the supervisors have up to one year to initiate a suit.

Out on a limb

By
Sean Kearns

Taking out the trash

Take out the trash.

No. It stinks, it eats out the bottom of the bag and lands on my shoes. Except the banana peel; it lands under my shoe, levitates me like a magic trick, then WHAM!, flat on my back.

On foggy nights the dump is spooky. After all, when you get below the worm layer, a graveyard is just a dump for those no longer burdened with taking out the trash. Braving the macabre, I'll take out the trash so I can stay up and watch TV.

“Ghoood eevening,” Alfred Hitchcock's voice rolled out low and thick like fog along the river. “The beauty of horror is its perpetuity. Imagine taking out the garbage every night only to find it every morning filling the kitchen with a blinding odor, like a dying creature that returns just to decay in the house.”

Quick! Where's the bathroom?

While the story strengthened I weakened and bolted the doors.

“Poor Harold McCluskey, blinded while taking americium out of the trash. As a chemist at a nuclear garbage dump in Hanford, Wash., he knew americium was a frightfully radioactive element . . .”

“KABLOWWIE!” I watched on the TV as a tank of “hot” trash exploded above Harold. He fell and was showered by radioactive particles. Some lodged in his eyes like glassy dust. Some became a gas which he inhaled. Nitric acid spilled out and burned him without charring.

It looked like he tried to catch an atom bomb with a catcher's mitt. How could they show it on TV? Hitchcock kept me pinned to the couch, watching aghast.

But will it come out in the wash?

He said Harold spent the next five months blind, in a decontamination center. With daily scrubbings and three injections a week, some of the garbage was drained from his body. He's not blind anymore, but he wears glasses that block 80 percent of the light.

“Harold is not alone,” but I was! Hitchcock had me cornered and kept punching. “At night, with the right glasses you can see rabbits, coyotes, mice, hawks, owls and badgers glowing in the fields next to the Hanford dump. They say the rabbits become invisible when they reach seven-feet-tall.”

Enough Alfred! I tried to turn the TV off, but it just glowed. Like an unfortunate truth, it wouldn't leave.

It's true. On August 30, 1976, the explosion happened. In December 1977, Harold McCluskey, 65, received \$275,000 from his employer, the Hanford Nuclear Reservation.

The nightmare becomes reality

In 1964, the Atomic Energy Commission discovered burrows by badgers or coyotes had exposed the buried salt cakes of nuclear waste at Hanford. By that time radiation had been dumped over several square kilometers in the feces of rabbits and their predators.

Like Harold McCluskey, Hanford isn't alone. Two years ago in Kentucky, a truckload of 32 steel barrels of low-level waste fell onto the highway. Eight of the 55-gallon drums split open.

In the Bay Area last August, 21 bags of “hot” trash ended up in the county dump due to a mistake by a janitor at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory. Recovery cost almost \$17,000.

These are the gentler tales of horror the nuclear industry has to tell. They don't include the fire at Browns Ferry or Karen Silkwood's death.

Where to stash the trash

Who's holding the trash bag? In the U.S., more than 600,000 spent nuclear fuel rods are “temporarily” being stored under water in reactor backrooms. “Temporarily,” most of the 76 million gallons of high level wastes are stored in Hanford's huge tanks on the banks of the Columbia River.

What isn't “temporary” when considering the half-lives of plutonium 239, iodine 129 and strontium 90, stretching into hundreds of thousands of years?

After only six years of operation, the only reprocessing plant in this country closed down. Germany's is up to it's ears and is pointing its clients toward the U.S.

Hanford. Seabeds a thousand meters deep. Salt caves in New Mexico and Kansas. Glassification by 1991. All soggy paper bag promises for holding trash.

With the wait for a nuclear garbage dump comes a piling stench and more tension. It isn't getting funnier.

“Look guys, things are getting smelly. You've got rats nesting in Hanford, and it's spilling all over the roads. No way, no how! Get that trash outta here!”

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Proposed living experiment deemed 'unfeasible'

By TERESA MADISON
staff writer

A proposed experiment with persons of differing ages and incomes living with one another and with wildlife on 33 acres of land in Arcata was declared unfeasible by the city's planning commission at its last meeting.

The site of the proposed experiment is a section of land near the intersection of 7th and Union Streets and is known as the Howard Cronk Planned Unit Development Project, Steve Patek, assistant planner, said.

Cronk, the developer, said he wanted to provide housing for low-to-middle income families, senior citizens and students. He also said a convalescent hospital would fit on the site.

Anne Baer, commission chairperson, said the "complexity of placing mixed living groups on a relatively small site was omitted in the draft environmental impact report."

Besides crowded on-site conditions, commission members discussed the effects of influxes of children in relation to existing education facilities. The commission members said the stresses imposed would create more hardships for instructors because many children coming from low-to-middle income families need more help in adjusting to societal and educational demands.

Problems

Children would not be the only ones who would have problems. The commission members said senior citizens would have noise problems with

children and traffic which would make living in the area unpleasant.

It was agreed among the members that most senior citizens living in apartments in housing reserved for them do not want children around or want limited access to children.

The proximity of the proposed senior citizen housing was considered too close to Highway 101 for residents to live in relative peace and quiet.

Besides noise factors the commission members said access to downtown would be another factor which would make the project unfeasible.

A proposed access road which would connect the project to 7th Street would create another problem. An incline would have to be constructed where the access road meets 7th Street and, combined with the existing hill on Union Street, would make walking difficult, if not impossible, for many senior residents.

Student housing

Another section of the proposed project is to provide student housing. Commission member and HSU English professor, John Dalsant, said "Declining enrollment at HSU makes more studio apartments for students unfeasible and the current housing trends should be oriented to family units."

Besides housing, recreation is also a necessity for all persons. The commission said proposed recreation facilities on the project would not meet the needs of the residents. A three-acre park would not be large enough to meet different recreational interests of persons of different ages and the distance from some of the low-to-middle-income families would make supervision of children a problem.

The commission also said various proposed play areas would have a maximum width of 20 feet and would be inadequate. Some of the apartments would also be situated away from the areas, again creating use and supervision problems.

Entertainment

Outdoor recreation is only one aspect of entertainment. Indoor recreation facilities were discussed by Tom Dunn, Cronk's representative.

He said indoor recreation facilities for senior citizens would consist of a library and card room.

"Construction of multi-family recreation facilities is not advisable because past studies have shown there is usually destruction due to a lack of parental supervision and federal funding is usually limited because of destruction," Dunn said.

The final proposal considered is a convalescent hospital. The commission members said the facility was not practicable because a definite "quiet

zone" was lacking. Possible earthquake damage was another factor in deciding against the building, members said.

The proposed project is located on a wildlife habitat and the commission members said although the land is zoned for medium high-density residential development, the California Fish and Game Department recommended some wildlife habitat be preserved.

Commissioner Steve Cole said the current zoning "places an emphasis on people, not on wildlife, and making provisions for wildlife is unacceptable for zoning compliance."

Aesthetics are also important for making life enjoyable and also for urban appearances and the commission members said the massive areas of blacktop, the straight-line designed buildings and the lack of functional recreation areas are not conducive to pleasant living conditions.

The project will be further discussed at the commission meeting tonight at Arcata City Council Chambers.

SLC supports rebate initiative

By JAMIE SOLO
staff writer

The Student Legislative Council voted to endorse the Arcata rent rebate initiative at its meeting Thursday.

The controversial rebate initiative would require landlords to lower their rent for one year to return savings gathered by Proposition 13 to their tenants.

In an interview after the meeting, Associated Students President Ed Scher emphasized that he "personally" supports the measure, but that he "sees problems with it."

In other action, the SLC heard William Mok, a member of the Academic Senate, express concern about the lack of student input in university decisions.

The council considered ways to improve the amount of student voice in decision matters. It formed a committee to look into the feasibility of student surveys.

These surveys would probably be included in students' quarterly registration packets.

The Arcata rent rebate initiative, which the SLC decided to support, gathered enough petition signatures last week to be turned in to the Arcata city clerk.

"Philosophically, I support the initiative," said Scher.

"But I have problems with it," he added.

Scher said he is "worried about university relations." He said he thinks the measure will "cause resentment against students."

"I'm sure it's going to pass," Scher said of the results of a possible ballot election.

"If the council really believes in it, then they should adopt it."

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Late orders from profs raise book prices

By ELAINA COX
community editor

It would be "very possible" to reduce the prices of textbooks at the HUB if professors would reuse more of their books and would turn in their book requisitions on time, according to the bookstore manager.

Roy Goodberry, manager of the HUB, said the above two reasons are why the HUB is losing money on its sale of textbooks.

The HUB went in the red for 1.67 percent of its gross sales, or over \$12,000, on textbooks last year.

"We only retain about 25 percent of our textbook titles from quarter to quarter," Earle Smith, textbook manager said. "Nobody has control but the instructor. He dictates to us."

It is less expensive for the bookstore to resell the used books, because it doesn't have to pay the added freight charge if they were used the previous quarter. However, the HUB has to compete with other bookstores when buying books. If it doesn't know what text the instructor wants early enough, other stores buy the used books and the HUB has to buy new books.

More expensive service

The bookstore must also use a more expensive delivery service, such as United Parcel Service or Parcel Post, when it receives late book requisitions. This can cost as much as 10 times the normal freight rate.

Smith said many professors turn in their requisition slips on time, but that some departments are slower than others.

For example, the requisitions were due on May 25, 1978 for the fall 1978 quarter. The psychology departments had only 8 percent of its requisitions in on time. Fifty-two percent of the requisitions were not turned in until after Aug. 1, with one order as late as Oct. 2.

According to the records at the HUB, 97 percent of this same department's book requisitions for the winter quarter were turned in late. They were due by Oct. 25. The department had all but 24 percent of its orders in by Dec. 1, with one order which came in on Jan. 3.

The political science department did not have any of its fall requisitions in on time, with 50 percent of its orders turned in after Aug. 1. For the winter quarter, it had 75 percent of its requisitions turned in late, but all were turned in by Dec. 31.

Late music

The music department's records showed that 73 percent of the fall requisitions were not turned in until after July 1, with 47 percent not coming in until after Aug. 1. Three orders were not received until mid-October.

The three departments mentioned above are not the only departments with histories of late requisitions, and many departments have good records.

The journalism and business informational systems departments both had impressive records. One hundred percent of the journalism department's requisitions were turned in on time for the fall and winter quarters, while business had 100 percent of its requisitions turned in before June 31 for the fall quarter, and 92 percent of its orders for the winter quarter turned in before Nov. 30.

Smith said late requisitions were also one reason that books come in late in the quarter. But Smith said "we make mistakes too," noting that the blame does not lie only with the instructors.

\$63,000 overall

Although the HUB lost money on textbooks last year, it made an overall profit of \$63,000, or 5.38 percent of its net sales.

The \$63,000 is the money left after salaries, rent and other expenses accrued by the bookstore have been paid. The profit the HUB makes goes to the University Center, where the Board of Directors decide which student activities to spend it on.

The HUB pays a yearly rent of approximately \$20,000 to the UC.

The HUB makes its profit on sundries, T-shirts, school and art supplies and various other merchandise. It has a 40 percent profit margin on these items.

Goodberry said the profit the bookstore makes "goes back to the students," if they use the UC.

The College of the Redwoods bookstore operates on a 20 percent profit margin on textbooks, and a 40 percent profit margin on supplies, the same

system the HUB operates under, according to David Dukeman, CR's bookstore manager.

Professor trouble

Dukeman said as far as having a problem with books being used only once, only one professor gave him any trouble. "We have a two-year adoption policy," in which the faculty of each department get together and come to a consensus as to which books to use, he said.

The profit from CR's bookstore goes to pay off a 3.6 million dollar bond used in the construction of CR.

Dukeman said the two major problems at CR's bookstore are professors who order their books late and professors who order books, but don't use them.

Dukeman suggested a solution to the problems would be to "threaten them (the professors) with their paycheck."

Smith estimated that he decreased the amount of books ordered by the professors about 10 percent of the time. He said the bookstore keeps "control cards" on which are listed past class enrollments of all classes offered at HSU. If a professor continually orders too many books for a class, Smith may decide to decrease the amount of books ordered, because it is expensive to return them.

Satisfaction?

"I'm trying to satisfy the students and the faculty, but I have to satisfy the people downstairs, too," Smith said.

Smith said the reason used books sometimes sell for more money the third or fourth time they were sold than the second time they were sold, is because the current market value is used as a base price.

Used book companies will pay 50

percent of the current market value to buy the books from the students, but they also charge 75 percent of the current market value when they sell the books back.

Students honored

HSU will be represented by 37 students in the 1978-79 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Nominated on the basis of academic achievement, community service and leadership in extracurricular activities, the HSU students join the ranks of college leaders selected from more than 1,000 institutions from throughout the United States and abroad.

The honored students, listed in alphabetical order, are: Susan Agee, Brian Akre, Andrew Alm, Melanie Anderson, Arlene Aoki, Mark Baumohl, Terrance Birkholz, Peter Bishop, Edward Bowler, James Cantrill, Terry Coleman, Camillo DeGregorio, Henry Flores, William Geraci, David Greenwald, Bonnie Hrdina, Karen Holden, Gordon Johnson, Rodney Johnson, Peter Leinau, Bernard Levy, Robert Mandell, Dorothy Moller, Carol Planchon, Ziba Rashidian, Judith Ross, Edward Scher, Mark Shilstone, Austin Smith, William Stoneman, Lynda Terry, David Tyson, Bert Van Duzer, Joan Villa, Harold Weeks, Lloyd Wilson, and Sandy Zigan.



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Hang gliding — soaring high over Arcata

By JEFF DELONG
staff writer

With a little practice and about what you'd pay for a good, new motorcycle, you can take part in Jim Wyatt's sport. And motorcycles don't fly.

You might have seen Wyatt strapped to a hang glider this fall, winging it a few thousand feet above the Arcata area. If you did, you might also have wondered just how the hell he got up there so high. Most hang glider pilots jump off cliffs to get them in the air and depend on updrafts to keep them there. So it stands to reason that Wyatt found himself some local peak, probably Fickle Hill, and used its height to send him soaring over the Arcata bottoms. Right?

Wrong. Wyatt is the first hang glider pilot in Humboldt County to take off from completely flat ground. His favorite launching pad is the old Arcata landfill site south of town, which is about as steep as a table top.

Super powers don't enable Wyatt to do this, nor is he bionic. What does have power is a two-cycle Chrysler Industrial motor, similar to an outboard motor on a boat, that runs a pusher propeller which powers him on his way. This little outfit, called a Soar Master pp 106 power plant, ran Wyatt about \$1,000 and is attached to

another \$1,000 worth of hang glider.

Wyatt, a life-long resident of Arcata who teaches in Eureka, first became interested in regular hang gliding about three years ago. His interest expanded to motorized hang gliding last year when he read articles about Soar Master Inc. The motorized hang glider was first developed by Soar Master in Scottsdale, Ariz. where there are no hills from which to launch a non-powered glider.

After contacting the company, he outfitted himself with a power pack and became the local dealer for the product. So far he has sold one other outfit to a Humboldt County resident, so you can start looking for two powered birds circling around up there.

Wyatt explained that it's difficult to find a good spot around Arcata to launch a non-powered hang glider. Most of the ideal ridges where a regular glider could catch the proper updrafts once airborne, have no clear areas to safely take off from. With a motorized hang glider, a pilot can take off from flat ground, use his motor to cruise over to a good ridge such as Fickle Hill, catch the proper updrafts or "ridge lifts," cut his motor and soar away.

Being able to take off from flat ground also eliminates the long drives to good launching areas, Wyatt said.

"It takes me five minutes to get to the landfill site," he said. "I can go up, soar for an hour and be back on the ground while other people would still be on the freeway."

Achieving take-off with a motorized hang glider can be done in few yards. All one needs is a running start, the

propeller going, Wyatt hopes it will open up the area.

"There aren't boldt County but to fly," Wyatt said and there is unrec county. As long above any city you want. And if you there's always something can land in."

Having a motor gives him many few disadvantages.

"It's every bit regular hang glider power off, and on sink by about 10

The power pack pounds and has a 25 m.p.h.

A motorized hang glider under any federal it remains capable of

To buy a Soar Master pilot must first satisfy intermediate level defined by the Association. Wyatt glider pilot to determine reached the level necessary to buy

Wyatt, who has above the Arcata people to become gliding.

"It's a sport completely at present time have every body alive and a

"When you're high on a hunk of let me tell you cited."

Jim Wyatt tests the engine on his glider before moving it to the take-off site.

Photos by Janis Linn

"Suspended in mid-air," Wyatt checks the strength of the safety harness before soaring.



r Arcata

propeller going, and a little head wind.

Wyatt hopes the Soar Master motors will open up the sport of hang gliding in the area.

"There aren't many fliers in Humboldt County but it's an excellent place to fly," Wyatt said. "It's a beautiful area and there is unrestricted air space in the county. As long as you stay 1,000 feet above any city you can fly anywhere you want. And if you get into any trouble, there's always some farmer's field you can land in."

Having a motor on his hang glider gives him many advantages and very few disadvantages, according to Wyatt.

"It's every bit as maneuverable as a regular hang glider once I shut the power off, and only increases my rate of sink by about nine feet a minute."

The power pack weighs about 30 pounds and has a cruising speed of about 25 m.p.h.

A motorized hang glider does not fall under any federal regulations, as long as it remains capable of being launched by foot.

To buy a Soar Master power pack a pilot must first show a "hang three" or intermediate level of proficiency as is defined by the U.S. Hang Gliding Association. Wyatt will watch a hang glider pilot to determine if he or she has reached the level of proficiency necessary to buy a motor.

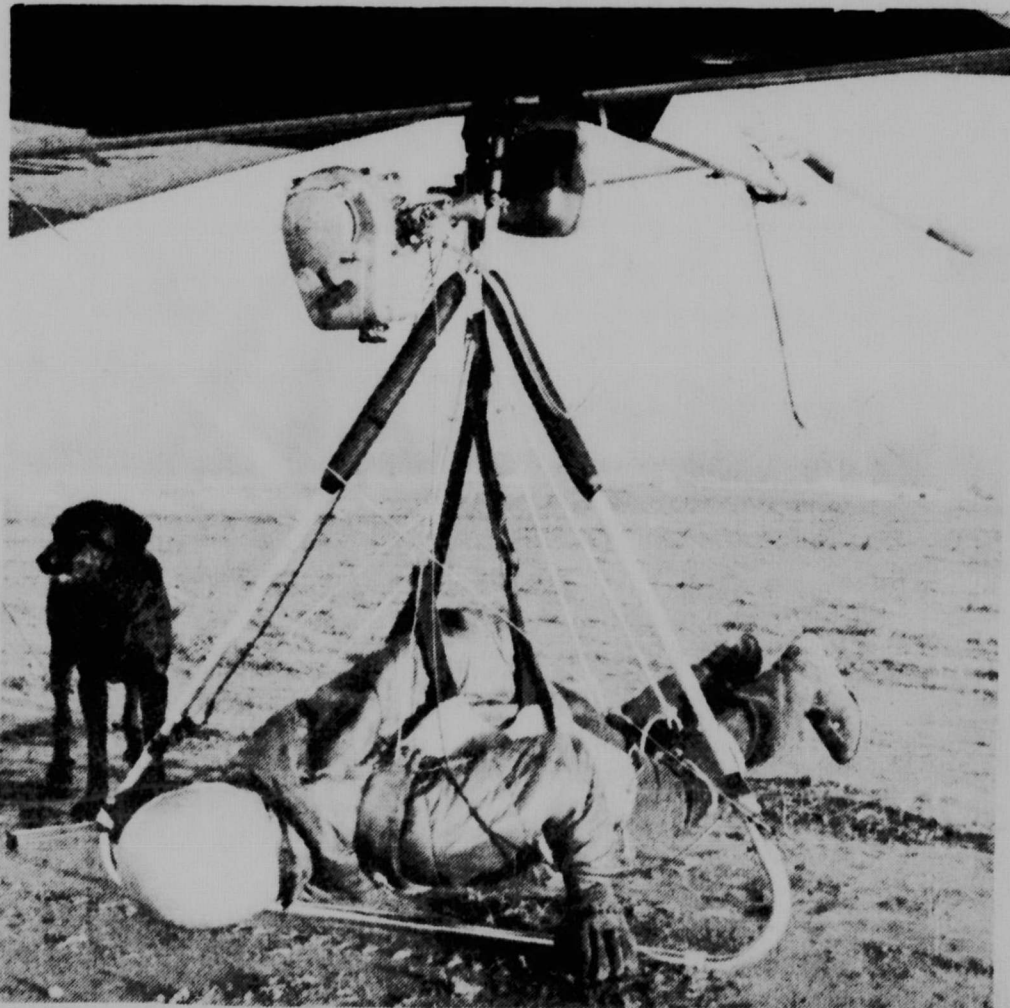
Wyatt, who has soared up to 4,500 feet above the Arcata bottoms, encourages people to become involved in hang gliding.

"It's a sport in which you can be completely at peace, yet at the same time have every nerve-ending in your body alive and aware," said Wyatt.

"When you're hanging up there a mile high on a hunk of dacron and aluminum, let me tell you you're very much excited."



Everything working, Wyatt gets ready to leave the ground.

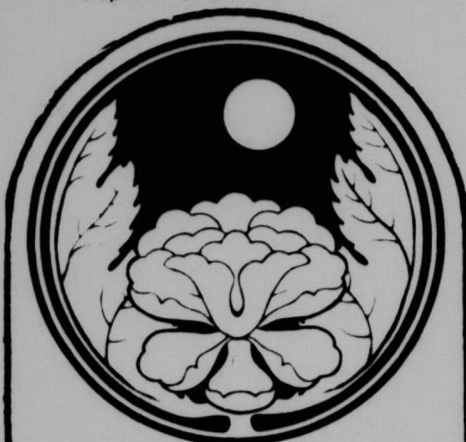


air," Wyatt
length of the
re soaring.

Branching Out

Wednesday, Jan. 24

MICHAEL DAY at The International Peasant.
FRIENDS OF THE RIVER: a benefit, 8 p.m. at The Blue Moon Cafe.
HEADLINE: top 40 music, at Stephen's of Eureka.



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SPIRIT at the Red Lion Inn.
BALLROOM MUSIC at the Red Pepper.
"PETULIA": film, 8 p.m., Kate Buchanan Rm.
CAREER DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP: Resume Writing, 4 p.m., Nelson Hall East 119.

Thursday, Jan. 25

THE SOUND: jazz, at Cafe Antilles.
JEFF STEINHARDT at The Epicurean.
CHRIS MCCURTY & PETER CHILDS: country folk, at Youngberg's.
HOWARD NAVE: dinner music, at the Blue Moon.
HEADLINE: top 40 music, at Stephen's of Eureka.
MARK BAUMHOHL: soft rock, at The International Peasant.
DISCO MUSIC at the Red Pepper.
WORKSHOP: concerning timberland uses in coastal zone of Humboldt Co., 7:30 p.m., Fortuna High Cafeteria.
PANEL ON NUCLEAR POWER & ALTERNATIVES 8 p.m., University Center Kate Buchanan Room.
CAREER DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP: How to Apply for Civil Service Jobs, 4 p.m., Nelson Hall East 106.

Friday, Jan. 26

JOE DUNATOV at The International Peasant.
KEN TURILLO at The Epicurean.
CALEDONIA: dance music, at The Jambalaya.
HOWARD NAVE at The Blue Moon Cafe.
SPIRIT at the Red Lion Inn.
HEADLINE: top 40 music, at Stephen's of Eureka.
TAKE TWO: folk duo, 7:11 p.m., at Fog's Fish and Chips.
LOOSE CHANGE at Mad River Rose.
DISCO MUSIC at the Red Pepper.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: HSU vs. CSU Chico, 5:45 p.m., East Gym.
"SISTER ANGELICA": chamber opera, 8:15 p.m., Gist Hall Theater, tickets at Nelson Hall ticket office.
"SIEGE": film, 8 p.m., University Center Kate Buchanan Room, free.
CINEMATHEQUE: "The Third Man", 7:30 p.m., \$1.50. "Easy Rider", 10 p.m., \$1.50, both at Founders Hall.
PLAY: "A Thousand Clowns," Ferndale Little Theater, 8 p.m., \$3 adults, \$2 students & senior citizens.

THE SOUND: jazz, at Cafe Antilles.

CONCERT: Sheila Marks, soprano, and Frank Marks, piano, a program of Schubert songs, 8:15 p.m., Humboldt Cultural Center, \$2 adults, \$1 students & senior citizens.

Saturday, Jan. 27

PLAY: "A Thousand Clowns," see Fri.
TRADEWIND: flute & guitar duo, at The International Peasant.
GREG MARTINEZ at The Epicurean.
GOOD HUMOR: dance music, at The Jambalaya.
STEVE MOSS: dinner music, at The Blue Moon Cafe.
SPIRIT at the Red Lion Inn.
HEADLINE: top 40 music, at Stephen's of Eureka.
PAUL KREBS: 5-8 p.m., at Fog's Fish and Chips.
SLEEPY HOLLOW: 8-11 p.m., at Fog's Fish and Chips.
LOOSE CHANGE at Mad River Rose.
DISCO MUSIC at the Red Pepper.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: HSU vs. U of Nevada, Reno, 11 a.m., East Gym.
HANDBALL, RACQUETBALL courts open all day.
"SISTER ANGELICA": chamber opera, 8:15 p.m., Gist Hall Theater, tickets at Nelson Hall ticket office.
NORTH COUNTRY FOLK ENSEMBLE: 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theatre.
CINEMATHEQUE: "Lassie Come Home", 7:30 p.m., "Easy Rider", 10 p.m., both \$1.25, at Founders Hall.

Sunday, Jan. 28

SPIRIT at the Red Lion Inn.
JOE DUNATOV at The International Peasant.
BALLROOM MUSIC at the Red Pepper.
SWIMMING: noon-4 p.m., HSU pool.
BADMINTON: noon-4 p.m., East Gym.
BASKETBALL: noon-4 p.m., West Gym.
HANDBALL, RACQUETBALL: courts open all day.
"SISTER ANGELICA": chamber opera, 8:15 p.m., Gist Hall Theater, tickets at Nelson Hall.

Monday, Jan. 29

DAVE VAN RANK at the Jambalaya.
BUNNY ANDREWS at Youngberg's.
SPROCKETS ROCKETS at The Blue Moon Cafe.
SPIRIT at the Red Lion Inn.
RELAXATION & STRESS MANAGEMENT: first of four workshop sessions, 5:30-8 p.m., University Center Loft Room West.
STUDENT RECITAL: 8:15 p.m., Charles Fulkerson Recital Hall.




Steppin' out . . .

Tuesday, Jan. 30

JAYNE ANNE PHILLIPS: reading at the Jambalaya.
STREET HEARTS: trio of vocalists, at Youngberg's.
SPIRIT at the Red Lion Inn.
SPROCKETS ROCKETS at The Blue Moon Cafe.
DISCO & ROCK: teen night at the Red Pepper.
FOOD STAMP APPLICATIONS: accepted 9 a.m.-3 p.m., HSU Hs. 57.
ISRAEL INFORMATION DAY: activities include dancing, foods, lectures, HSU, noon-7:30 p.m.
"PEACE PROSPECTS: A Zionist Perspective of the Current Mideast Situation": one-hour lecture for Israel Info. Day, 2 p.m., Nelson Hall 120.
"THE CHALLENGE of Absorbing Immigrants": lecture for Israel Info. Day, 7:30 p.m., University Center Kate Buchanan Room.
CAREER DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP: How to Fill Out Federal & State Applications, noon, Nelson Hall East 120.

Galleries

HSU LIBRARY EXHIBIT: puppets, drawings, prints, through Jan.
FOYER GALLERY: drawings, lithographs, by Kim Winter, through Feb. 6.
NELSON HALL GALLERY: ceramics by Steven Hain & David Phelps, through Feb. 6.
REESE BULLEN GALLERY: "English Poster Art of 1940", 10 a.m.-5 p.m., through Jan. 31.
HUMBOLDT CULTURAL CENTER: group exhibit by local artists, noon-5 p.m., through Jan. 31.
KAURI SHELL GALLERY: "Wall Forms and Fabric", by Diane Spence, through Feb. 4.



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HSU wrestler feels 'there's nothing like it'

by TOM FULLER
staff writer

Wrestling Coach Frank Cheek sounds confident and candid on the phone. He is talking to a reporter from KVIQ two hours before his team takes on Portland State.

"We're not going to lose tonight. Portland State's tough — they've played a rough schedule, but I think we'll take 'em."

Off the phone, he is quieter but just as quick to give his opinions. Cheek says that one coach has ruined more kids than he's seen. He is also quick to affirm the old time coaching standard.

"You learn more from winning than losing. People who say 'winning isn't everything' haven't paid the price for winning. If John Madden wants to tell me his philosophy I'll listen to him, but I don't want to hear what a loser has to say."

Fredenburg does not appear to be an athlete, but has the assured air of someone who knows he's good at what he does.

"I think I can win the Nationals," he says. "I'd like to win a national title and I think I can do it if I have a good day. Everybody's got to have a good day to win a national title."

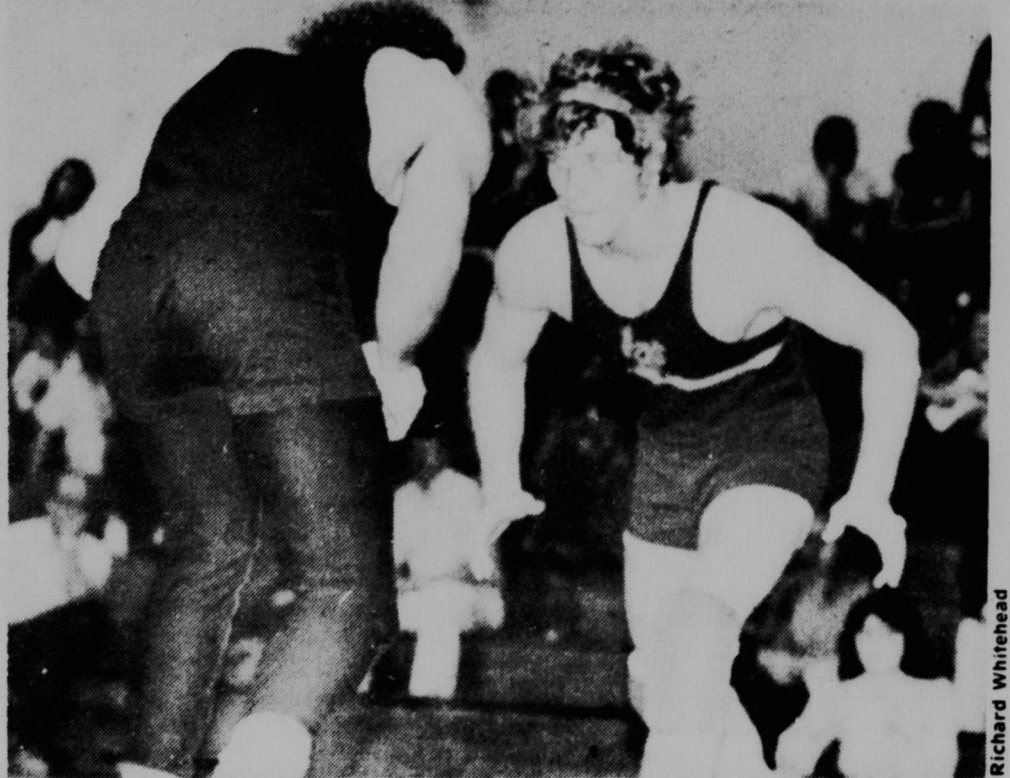
"I need someone like Coach Cheek, someone who'll kick my butt, make me work. I like the program."

Like so many quality Humboldt athletes, Fredenburg turned down scholarships to other schools to come up here.

"I like hunting and fishing and I wanted to get out of San Jose." He is getting married in September and his girlfriend wants to get out of San Jose, too.

New No. 1 Son

Coach Cheek walks in with another wrestler, calling him his new No. 1 son.



Richard Whitehead

The Lumberjack

Sports

The match with Portland State comes on the heels of a tough loss to OSU; Coach Cheek is ready.

"I have a little trouble sleeping before a match," he says with a quick grin.

The match is a tough one. Humboldt wins, but Mike Fredenburg, a national caliber wrestler, strains his shoulder, and loses his match, 8-7.

Match Replays

The next day, Fredenburg and assistant coach Mike Karges are watching a replay of the match, watching what's being done to his shoulder. It's enough to make most people wince, but Fredenburg describes it calmly.

He wants to see the replay of his victorious match.

Fredenburg grins. A two-time Junior College All American, he says he knows it won't be long. Cheek says that Fredenburg is "guttery. You show Mike a mistake, and you guarantee that he won't make the same mistake again."

Cheek is a hard coach. He talks of the respect he holds for former Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes, and it is easy to see that Fredenburg feels the same respect for Cheek. Fredenburg says, "I'd like to

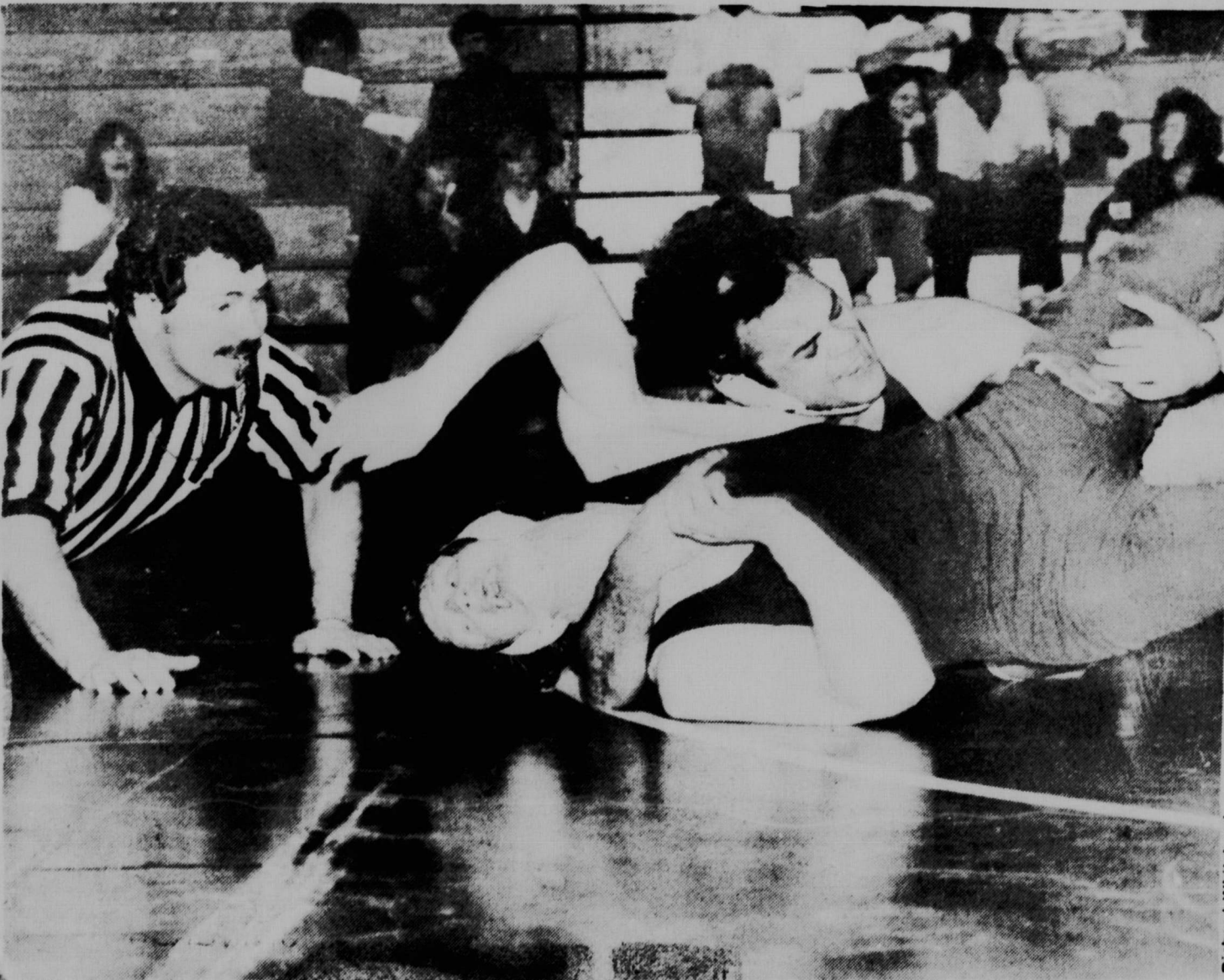
coach at a high school after I finish here."

Speaking on the joy of wrestling, Cheek says, "People don't make comebacks after they quit wrestling. They find out just how enjoyable life is." Fredenburg adds, "The day after a tournament I can't move. But to have been the best of twenty other guys, well, it feels great to be in that number one position."

"I've played baseball and football, but to be one on one out there, no one but you and him ... there's nothing like wrestling."

On the mats...

Above: HSU's Mike Fredenburg is ready for battle against his Portland State foe, Mike Mathies.



Richard Whitehead

Standings

Men's Basketball			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Humboldt	4	1	.800
Hayward	3	1	.750
Chico	2	2	.500
Davis	2	2	.500
SF State	1	3	.250
Stanislaus	1	3	.250
Sac State	1	3	.250

Wrestling			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Humboldt	2	0	1.000
Sac State	1	0	1.000
SF State	2	1	.667
Chico	1	1	.500
Davis	1	2	.333
Hayward	0	1	.000
Stanislaus	0	2	.000

Women's Basketball			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Chico	4	0	1.000
SF State	4	0	1.000
Hayward	2	2	.500
Davis	2	2	.500
Sac State	2	2	.500
Sonoma	1	3	.250
Humboldt	1	3	.250
Stanislaus	0	4	.000

Left: Marcos Lopez controls Portland's Jeff Wolf.

Sports Shorts

By Katy Muldoon
sports editor

Well the Superbowl is over and all those armchair quarterbacks and Woody Hayes groupies will have to wait at least until spring training for their next football fix. But until then there are a multitude of surprises awaiting you sports fans.

There has been some talk in recent weeks that some HSU sports will be moving into the Division II bracket, creating some tougher competition for the Lumberjacks. At least one coach has voiced his opposition to this so it should be interesting to see how these plans develop.

'Jack cagers hang on to first place

Forward Ray Beer contributed a total of 40 points last weekend to keep the HSU basketball team at the top of the Far Western Conference race.

The 'Jacks defeated Cal State Stanislaus 83-80 Friday night in the East Gym and held on to beat Cal State Sacramento 69-65 Saturday night.

These wins boosted the Lumberjack's FWC record to 4-1 which gives them a half-game lead over second place Cal State Hayward. HSU is 13-4 for the season.

Coach Jim Cosentino said his team "played fairly well considering the circumstances." Cosentino was referring to some unnerving problems like a broken clock and the game on Friday starting late because an official was not on time.

"We're a very inexperienced team and very lucky to still be in first place," the coach said.

Next weekend the Lumberjacks are idle in conference play but will take on the alumni Saturday night.

Women hoopsters split GSC pair

Humboldt's women's basketball team must have felt like a yo-yo with an overwhelming win and an equally underwhelming loss in last weekend's Golden State Conference action in the East Gym.

Friday night the women crushed Cal State Stanislaus 72-28 but were overpowered by Cal State Sacramento 90-52 on Saturday.

The women hold a 1-3 league record and are 7-4 for the season.

Kathy Hastings led all scorers with 20 points against Stanislaus and Mary Anderson paced the 'Jacks with 16 points in the bout with Sacramento.

The 'Jacks played a strong first half against Sacramento but couldn't keep up with the Hornet's size and speed in the second half, Coach Marcia Walker said.

Next weekend the hoopsters take on Chico State and the University of Nevada, Reno at HSU.

Humboldt wrestlers top UC Davis

Two pins highlighted the Lumberjack wrestling team's 36-9 victory over UC Davis on Saturday but the grapplers were not quite so successful in their second match of the afternoon against the alumni. The alumni edged the 'Jacks 15-14.

Bert Van Duzer and Tom Pender pinned their opponents and six other Humboldt wrestlers overpowered what Coach Frank Cheek termed a "weak team."

"Davis hasn't given any Far Western Conference team any trouble this year," Cheek said. He expected the easy win.

This week the wrestlers will travel south to face San Francisco State, Biola College and Cal State Hayward.

Cheek is not too concerned about the Hayward contest. He described their weak wrestling program as "a disgrace to the Far Western Conference."

But the match with San Francisco State could pose a bit more of a problem for the matmen.

"It will be a very tenacious situation," Cheek said. "San Francisco has a fine team and we will be able to beat them only if we win some of our key matches."

Bjorkland paces volleyball club win

They call it power volleyball but the HSU men's volleyball club failed to find strength enough to beat the Rogue River volleyball club Friday night. But the men sprung back in a

(Continued on page 14)

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\$600,000 dims coaches' hopes of Astroturf in Redwood Bowl

By ROGER WEIGEL
staff writer

The possibility of an Astroturf Redwood Bowl is still alive but unfortunately the probability is rather dead, according to Bud Van Deren, HSU athletic director and head football coach.

"We've been trying to get Astroturf for years," Van Deren said.

He said installing Astroturf in Redwood Bowl would cost about \$600,000. This figure also includes carpeting the field house.

Van Deren said Astroturf in the field house is also a must because high humidity caused by the constant watering-down of the dirt field is eroding the structure.

He said the main advantage Astroturf would provide is the "full field use year around."

Right now the field can only be used during the spring quarter because it is ripped up by football during the fall and reseeded during the winter.

"It probably costs about \$10,000 a year to reseed," Van Deren said.

Van Deren pointed out a study done at Illinois State University regarding the usage of its Astroturf. In a four-month period, Astroturf was used 675 hours compared to 33 hours of usage for the same period of time on natural turf.

The study showed that the greatest usage was not for athletics but for classes. Athletic usage was the second most followed by intramural activities and special events.

"We could have soccer and women's field hockey on it," Van Deren said.

He said the field would be available to anyone. "Athletics would use the Astroturf the least."

The important thing would be that "usage (of the field) wouldn't be cur-

tailed by the weather," Van Deren said.

The question arises whether or not injuries would increase because of an Astroturf surface. Van Deren said that actually injuries are reduced — especially the knee injuries.

Complaints about Astroturf causing more injuries are made by "spoiled prima donnas" in the first place, he said.

The HSU athletic department has looked into the possibility of purchasing the Astroturf from San Francisco's Candlestick Park. The home of the baseball Giants and the football 49ers is tearing up its carpet and replacing it with natural turf.

But Van Deren reported the second-hand synthetic surface is not available.

"About a year ago, Astroturf was put on high construction priority along with the proposed science building, but with the budget cuts we're faced with now, the chances are pretty slim," Van Deren said.

Asked whether or not any grants or state funds are available for such a project, Van Deren simply replied, "If there are, I wish someone would tell me about 'em'."

Hookers beware!

A new fishing season started Jan. 1, and new fishing licenses are available at the Dept. of Fish and Game in Eureka, as well as most local sporting goods stores.

The cost for a combined license, good for fresh and salt water, is \$10. For ocean fishing only, the cost is \$5.

Perils of the path**Do it in the woods, but only if you're prepared**

By **RUSSELL BETTS**
staff writer

It was a simple idea. The group wanted to enjoy beauty and get away from the pressures of everyday life. Five people set out to climb Mt. Ritter of the Sierra Nevada range.

But unfortunately for this group, things did not go as they had planned. Of the five who started the 14,000 foot climb, only one lived to tell about it. He hiked two days and one night in the wrong direction before reaching food and shelter.

One member of the group recorded the climb on film, but never lived to see the pictures.

The group had set up base camp at Lake Ediza at the base of Ritter, and on the day of the climb got a late start — the first of many fatal mistakes.

The weather appeared to be more than acceptable for the climb. The sun was shining and only a few clouds hung on the horizon. A good sign? No.

The weather can be smiling down in the low country, but climbers should be prepared for anything in the higher elevations. This group was not.

There is only one way to be ready for a climb to the top of a mountain or a journey through the wilderness; know what you are doing. One member of the group had never been on a climb requiring a traverse on steep snowfields and was inexperienced in the use of an ice ax. An ice ax is used to arrest yourself when sliding down a glacier.

One of the best safety measures is to be in good physical condition. Only one member of the party, the man who hiked to safety, was in the proper condition. Two climbers were able to keep up only because the group had to wait for them to join the others.

They took only one 120-foot climbing rope, which further slowed the climb because they had to go over rough spots one at a time.

According to Sierra Club Rock Climbing Coordinator Dennis Lantz, "The only time you carry one rope is when you don't think you will need it. Why do you carry it? In case of an emergency."

The group of five left for the climb with only four day packs. Space in the packs was limited, leading to a shortage of supplies.

When the wind picked up and temperatures dropped, the hikers put on every piece of clothing they could find. But they were not equipped for the type of conditions they would soon face.

**Get your buddy
undressed and into
a sleeping bag ...
and get in with him.**

On the horizon was a storm and at the summit clouds were at ground level.

In high winds, freezing temperatures and in the face of a white-out, all five climbers crested the mountain, the last accomplishment four of them would ever make.

For unknown reasons they started their descent 180 degrees in the wrong direction down a 45 degree narrow and snow-filled shoot. They had climbed the mountain by way of a 30 degree snow field, by far the easiest traverse.

One climber had lost a crampon, a set of spikes that fit on to the boot for glacier travel. According to the man who survived, the climber with the lost crampon was continually slipping and slowed the pace.

Two climbers were found at the bottom of the shoot half buried in snow by a search and rescue team. Two others were found buried in a collapsed snow cave at the top. The climber who made it out was found on the western side of the Sierra Nevada range. The group had entered from the east.

Those who died on the mountain were victims of inexperience, lack of the proper equipment and hypothermia, the lowering of the body's inner heat, perhaps no more than 6 degrees from the normal 98.6 degrees.

The temperature of the hands and feet can drop 40 to 50 degrees without any lasting harm. But a small drop in the temperature of the body core can cause death.

The rule of thumb is that you can last three weeks without food, three days without water and about three hours without warmth.

Most of the body's stored heat is consumed in the head. Leaving the head unprotected, even in a minor wind, may result in the loss of one-half of the body's total heat production. There is an old mountaineer's maxim: "When your feet are cold, put on your hat."

When the body begins to lose heat faster than it can produce it, hypothermia has set in. Without fuel (food) in the furnace there is no energy.

The extremities most needed to survive, the hands and arms, are affected first as the core temperature drops. When the body temperature drops to 95 degrees the simple buttoning of a jacket may be nearly impossible.

The first sign of hypothermia is shivering. Shivering is the body's attempt to keep warm, and like exercise, shivering consumes fuel.

If your hiking buddy sounds like he has been at the bottle — slurring and rambling incoherently — he has lost his small motor control and is experiencing the second stage of hypothermia. At this point the blood supply to the limbs has shut down and he is beginning to die.

It is important to act quickly. Get your buddy undressed and into a sleeping bag. Then get undressed yourself and get in with him. It is no time for modesty. When a body is only a few degrees below normal it only takes a little warmth to bring it back up. Without that warmth your friend could be dead in as little as an hour and a half.

Hot soup, tea or any hot drink will bring the body temperature up. However, if your friend was unable to button his jacket he may not be able to swallow. You do not want to drown him with soup. Make sure he has enough sense to say thank you.

The most amazing thing about hypothermia is the ease with which the body recovers if the proper measures are taken. If your hiking party is on the third day of a seven day trip and someone has just recovered from hypothermia, there is no reason not to continue the next four days.

Preparing and knowing how to live through the worst is easy, but living through it when unprepared is not. Many hikers have never heard of the "Ten Essentials" and many probably wish they had.

The Ten Essentials are:

—A map of the area in which you are planning to hike. The best map to use is a U.S. Geological Survey Topographical

map (topo map), available at any mountaineering store. A topo map shows trails, landmarks and elevation. If you are planning a hike in areas at the edge of the map, get the adjacent map. Even if you are not planning to enter that area an emergency may require that you do.

—A compass is an extremely useful navigational tool when used with the topo map. An orienteering-type compass is the most useful. It ranges in price from \$5 to \$25 with little difference between the two. Know how to use the compass before starting the hike.

**... all five climbers
crested the mountain, the
last accomplishment four of
them would ever make.**

—A flashlight with extra batteries and bulb is an emergency tool and should have eight hours of emergency light at all times. By turning one battery in the flashlight around you can prevent it from being turned on when in the pack. Carry the extra batteries and a PR-4 bulb in case the originals fail.

—Sunglasses are a must at both high and low elevations. At high elevations the atmosphere is thinner and the sun's radiation penetrates easily. At low elevations the sun can reflect off snow or light colored rock, also burning the eyes. Sunglasses should have both bottom and side protection.

—Extra food should always be carried and used only in time of emergency. It should be carried away from the food supply so it will be there when needed. Enough extra water should be carried to have half again the amount you think you will need on the trip.

—The type of extra clothing brought depends on the type of trip planned. Remember, wool provides the best insulation when wet. Denim and down garments have no insulating value when wet. Dress in layers of clothing.


—Waterproof matches should be carried away from the regular supply and in a water tight container. Waterproof matches may either be bought or made by dipping kitchen matches in paraffin (not wax) or coating them with fingernail polish or airplane glue.

A candle, fuel tablets or other long burning fire starters are essential when trying to start a fire from wet kindling. Some types of insect repellants containing alcohol will also work.

—A pocket knife is used in the preparation of food, first aid, emergency fire building, equipment, etc.

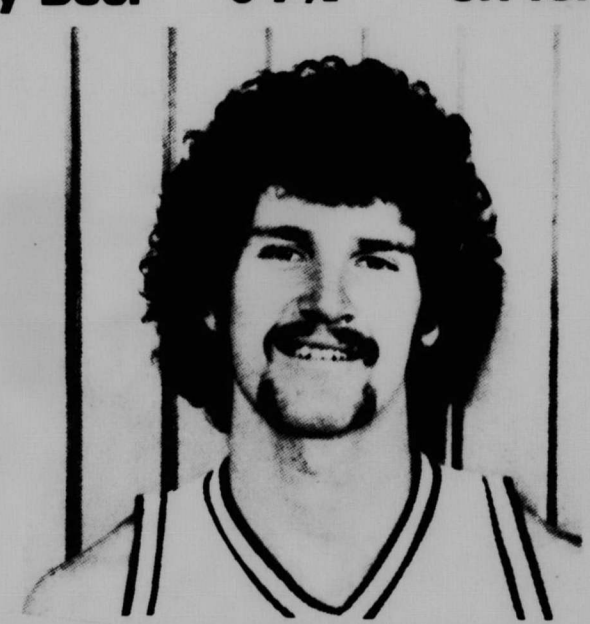
—A first aid kit should be carried by every person on every trip. It should be complete and in a sturdy waterproof container.

Information about the climb on Mt. Ritter was provided by Dennis Lantz, feature speaker at a Sierra Club meeting Thursday night and by the Mt. Ritter Search and Rescue Team. Information on the ten essentials was obtained from the Sierra Club Basic Mountaineering Training Course Manual.



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Ray Beer 6-7½ Jr. forward



Led team in scoring against:

Cal State Stanislaus	22 pts.
& tied for lead in rebounds	
Cal State Sacramento	18 pts.

Traveling Danish gym team hides fatigue with brilliance

By ROGER WEIGEL
staff writer

Awakened in Pullman, Washington at 6 a.m. Sunday morning, on the road at 8 a.m., reached HSU at 5 p.m. and performed brilliantly in front of a capacity crowd in the East Gym at 7 p.m.

This is an example of the grueling schedule the Rosager's Danish Gymnastics Team has and will have to follow for the remaining 12 stops on its one month 14-stop tour of Canada and the U.S.

Team member Jytte Freddslund, a physical therapist student in Denmark, said, "We haven't had time to do any sightseeing at all, but I'm looking forward to doing a little. Traveling is taking up all our time."

"Yesterday morning we had to get up at three," she said.

Helle Madsen, also a physical therapist student, said, "I like to travel, but we just drive, drive, drive. So it takes a lot of the fun out of it."

The Danish Gym Team spent Sunday night in the HSU gymnastics room. No, not practicing gymnastics, but trying to catch up on a little sleep. The team got a break though and only had to be up and

on the road by ten o'clock Monday morning.

The team performed Tuesday in San Francisco. From there it goes to Los Angeles, then on to St. George, Utah and eastward performing at various colleges.

The Danes are traveling throughout the states in three vans. With 27 members and coaches, that makes nine people to a van. Somewhat cramped conditions when you think that room is also needed for luggage.

The members of the amateur Danish team are chosen from all over Denmark. The team is mostly comprised of students, office workers and farmers ranging in ages from 17 to 30. Because of the members' various occupations, the team is forced to practice evenings and weekends.

In Denmark more importance is attached to team work. The group performs rhythmical gymnastics that has grown out of a general Scandinavian tradition which is almost entirely team work accompanied by modern rhythms. It also performs the extremely difficult fast vaulting, tumbling and trampoline tumbling which are accompanied by the team's personal pianist.

More Shorts . . .

(Continued from page 12)

more powerful state of mind Saturday to defeat the Rogue River club in three out of five games.

"We weren't mentally prepared," Humboldt Coach Dan Collen said in reference to Friday night's match.

On Saturday night "our offense worked better," Collen said.

Lee Bjorkland played an outstanding game on Saturday which helped to boost the team's record to 3-1 in their second week of competition.

The junior varsity team took on Southern Oregon College on Friday and Saturday and were successful both nights.

Next weekend the team travels to the Santa Barbara Classic where they will compete against the best teams in the nation, Collen said.

HSU rugby club downed by Colusa

The Humboldt State rugby club was in action in the southland last weekend. They lost to the Colusa County rugby club in two games, 24-0 and 11-9.

"We played well but came out on the short end," coach Judd Case said.

Kurt Schumacher who played football at HSU last fall and Scott Tenseth both had excellent games, Case said.

The ruggers will play Napa on Saturday at McKinleyville High School at 1 p.m.

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Personals

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OFFICE HOURS: for S.L.C. Representative Zev Kessler are M-W 9:45 — 10:45 in Nelson Hall East 113. Drop by and share your ideas or call 826-4221 and leave a message.

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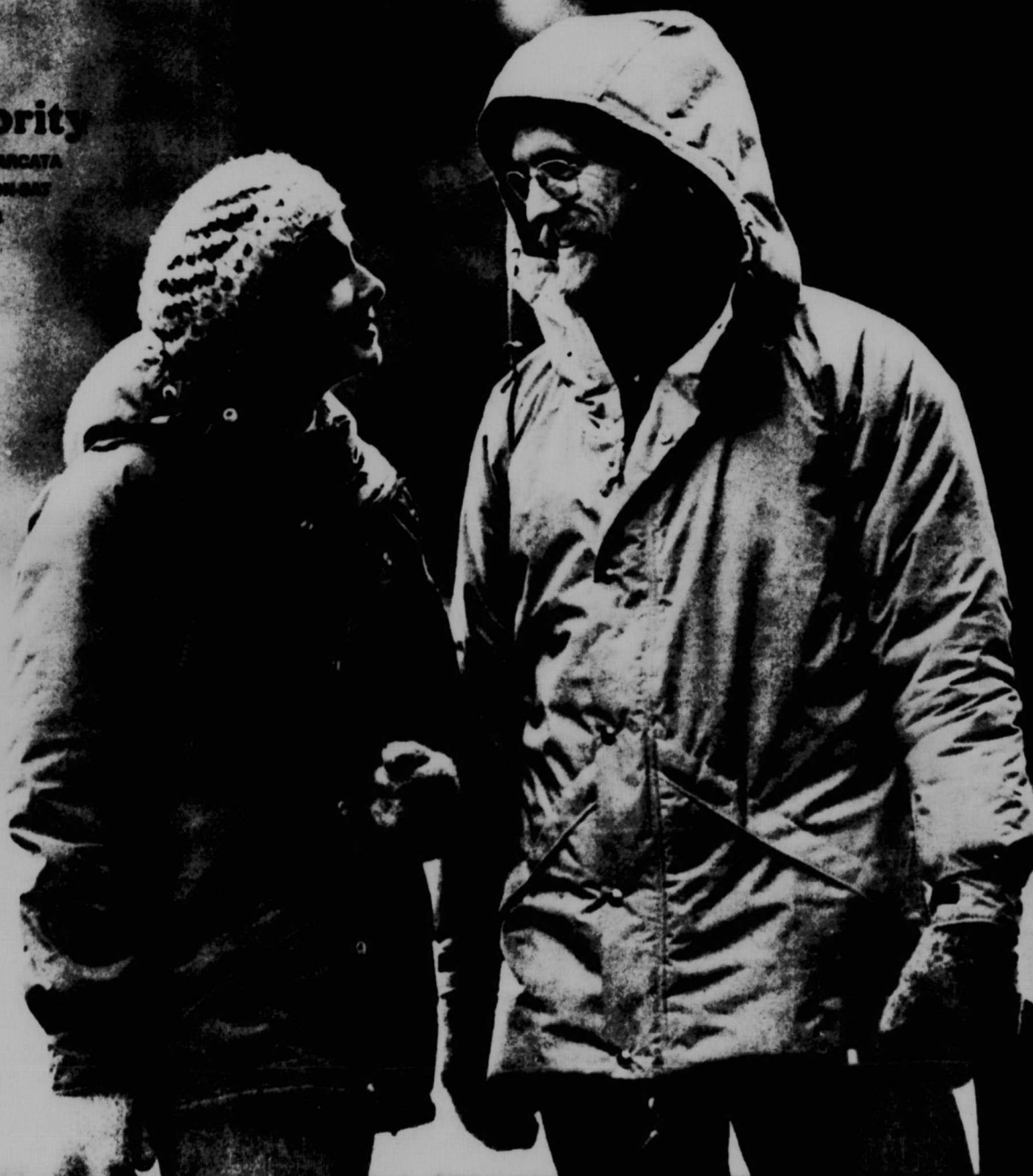


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Thinsulate and Gore-Tex fabric Parka by Blue Puma Illustrated

Fight incites stabbing and car burning

By LARRY CARR
staff writer

A fight involving two HSU students and a local resident, which resulted in stabbings and a burned-up car, took place early Saturday morning at the Red Pepper Disco in Arcata.

According to an Arcata Police Department report, officers broke up a large fight at the disco but not before Douglas Camille, 24, of Arcata, was stabbed numerous times with a broken beer bottle.

Arrested in connection with the incident was extension student Fahad Mohammad Al-Sebaie, 26. Also arrested for fighting in public and public drunkenness was Mussad Mohammad Al-Subaiee, 20, Fahad's brother.

Sharon K. Ferrett, dean of continuing education, said Monday that the incident was apparently due to friction between the extension students and local residents who have become angry over the dating of local women by these students.

Fahad is a recent transfer to this country from Saudi Arabia. His brother Mussad has been here a year.

According to Ferrett, Mussad was being "mistreated" by Camille and Fahad came to his brother's rescue. In the ensuing melee Camille was seriously injured and Fahad fell through a display window. The brothers were arrested and all three were taken to Mad River Hospital.



Burn-out: This 1978 Pontiac Trans-Am on South G Street, Arcata, was the final victim in a chain of events that started with a fight early Saturday morning at the Red Pepper Disco.

Arcata police report that after the Red Pepper incident Abudrahman Shaie, a friend of the brothers, found the windows shot out of his 1978 Pontiac Trans-Am, worth an estimated \$9,000.

Police said Shaie and a friend, seeking revenge, drove to McKinleyville where they believed the persons who had done the vandalism lived. Those persons were also believed to be friends of Camille. At 2:45 a.m., Shaie arrived at Mad River Hospital for treatment of cuts in his hands. He refused to comment on how he received the injuries.

Ferrett said Shaie was not traveling to McKinleyville for revenge but to take an unidentified woman home.

At about 3:20 a.m. an auto fire was reported at 20 South G St. The auto was the Pontiac Trans-Am that had previously been vandalized. Investigation revealed that five gallons of gas had been poured through the broken window into the passenger compartment and set ablaze. The car was a complete loss.

Ferrett said, "many of the (foreign) students feel that they are misunderstood. They feel that they have been mistreated."

Ferrett said the transfer students have a very difficult time adjusting to the markedly different customs they encounter in this country. Saudi Arabia's mores on dating and alcoholic beverages are different from that of the U.S. and it is quite difficult to adapt to the different viewpoints, she said.

UPD explains recent changes affecting B St. parking area

By JEFF STEVENSON
staff writer

The parking meters along B Street from Laurel Drive to 17th Street have disappeared. They've been replaced by four small signs stating that only two-hour parking is allowed on that block.

Several questions have arisen concerning what happened to the parking meters and just how far that two-hour parking limit stretches.

"The signs are for the area designated from one intersection to the next intersection," Sgt. Robert Jones of the University Police Department said.

The meters on B Street were set for a two-hour limit so there would be a quick turnover in parking spaces to discourage long-term parking.

"These meters were set up before the one-day permits were issued. New meters were purchased at a cost of about \$87 a piece, yet it was found that they were not keeping the right time," Jones said.

"To fix the meters that were not

keeping the right time, it would require us sending them to Los Angeles to get the timing fixed. It would cost about \$6 for parts and \$9 for labor. Then we'd have to send them back again to have them adjusted for the higher coin cost next September," Jones said.

Meter increase

The chancellor's office has set a meter price increase to be implemented in September. All campus meters will change from five to 10 cents an hour. The meters will be installed again next fall.

The UPD keep watch on the cars on B Street by marking the tires with chalk. If the car is still there after two hours, it receives a \$2 ticket. If the car has no permit, it will receive a \$5 ticket, regardless of how long it has been parked there.

The meters were removed over the quarter break. Sgt. Jones said the UPD has received very few calls from students asking about the parking restrictions. He said violation for the parking area on B Street has been about average in comparison with the entire campus parking restrictions and there's been no noticeable increase since the signs were added.

Permit increase

The chancellor's office also ordered all quarter term parking permits to go up to \$12 next fall and \$15 the following year, in accordance with the other California State University and Colleges campuses.

One-day parking permits will increase to 50 cents in September along with the rise in other permits.

The meters are currently being housed in the Plant Operations Building and will be shipped to Los Angeles to be repaired, probably over the summer.

Eureka's new recycle center awaits a bundle of material

By RUSSELL BETTS
staff writer

"I recycle in Arcata." "I recycle in Trinidad."

While those contributing to the recently developed Eureka Recycle Center cannot advertise their efforts on their car bumpers yet, they do have a place to take their recycleables.

On Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the center, located on 907 West Wabash, will accept newsprint, cardboard, brown paper bags, paper egg cartons and aluminum cans and foil.

The center will not accept glass, tin cans, or white office paper because of no facilities to handle those materials. The director of the center, Deborah Riggins, said the center should be ready to handle those materials sometime in the spring.

Newsprint should be tied into manageable sized bundles with all slick paper removed, said Riggins. Cardboard should be flat and unwaxed.

Brown paper bags, if in good condition, should be folded neatly and are accepted if ripped. Aluminum cans should be crushed and rinsed. All materials should be dry.

Preparation

Riggins explained that the preparation of materials is not just for the convenience of the center but also for health reasons.

She said the best method to use when preparing materials is to "prepare them as you go and not to wait until you have a lot of cans to start stomping them."

She also suggested reusing paper bags instead of bringing them to the center.

The non-profit organization is presently funded by a \$10,000 grant used to purchase equipment and materials necessary to operate the center. Comprehensive Employment and Training Act funding pays for salaries of those employed at the center. She said private donations were also a big asset to the center.

Riggins said the center is working on a grant for additional funding to purchase a bailer, enabling them to bundle their newsprint for sale instead of having to transport the material to the Arcata Recycle Center to be bailed. The grant will also be used to purchase a portable building to store material, pay for transportation costs and an educational program to inform the public about recycling.

Limited funds

Because the center has limited funds to pay for gas, Riggins encourages people to bring material to the center.

"We do make pick-ups for the handicapped or for people who have been saving paper for a long time and have tons of it in storage," she said.

The center in Eureka has a lot of potential with the large population of the area and all the business but with the high cost of shipping and other expenses the process of becoming self sufficient is slow, Riggins said.

"Very few centers are self sufficient and we will need grants for quite a while. It is something we are working towards but we are realistic about it. It takes time," she said.

Riggins, who has been with the center since September, helped start a center in Marin County in 1971 and worked at the Marin Ecology Center there.