

Sequoia Park

Animals Cramped In Zoo

By
Frank Jaeger and
Mike Stockstill

The Eureka City Zoo, located in Sequoia Park, contains large animals in small, cramped cages. Its animals live behind wire and bars that leave little room for exercise or play.

Take the Bengal Tiger for example. In its natural habitat along Asiatic waterways and wide-stretching forested land, the tiger exhibits fierce cunning.

At the Sequoia Park Zoo, "Bill", a Bengal Tiger, is confined to a cage about 30 feet square and seven feet high. His "fierce cunning" is limited

to a few half-hearted attacks on a passive black tire which hangs in the center of his pen. He spends the greater part of his days and nights sleeping. He has no mate.

The King of Beasts, the lion, is represented at the zoo by two dejected looking specimens named "Boots" and "Tonya." The male, "Boots," has matted hair and limps when he walks. He is between 17 and 20 years old. Tonya, the female, is about 15 years old. In the wilds the lion rarely lives longer than 22 years.

The lions are confined to a cage 30 feet square. In Africa the lion roams over the open plains for several miles in all directions.

The problem of inadequate space for the animals is perhaps the biggest single problem facing the Sequoia Park Zoo. This problem is reflected in the trapped look of the lions, bears, tiger, monkeys and raccoons that stare out at the visitors behind the wire and bar enclosures.

The City of Eureka budgeted \$24,570 to the zoo last year. While this may seem to be a large amount of money, closer examination reveals that little of the funds are marked for improving the zoo.

Nearly half of the money goes to pay the zookeepers (\$12,150). \$8,000 is spent buying food for the

(Continued on Back)



The King of Beasts is represented at the Sequoia Park Zoo by "Boots", a shaggy, matted animal about 15 years old. (Photo by Tim Osborne)

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE, ARCATA, CALIFORNIA

LUMBERJACK

Wednesday, February 25, 1970

Vol. 45, No. 16

San Jose's Survival Faire Focuses On Race's Survival

Survival Faire, San Jose State's ecological awareness program, began a week of activities Monday designed to save the human race.

The Faire's focus is on survival: survival of the world and the individuals in it. Admission to the event is free, but the Faire organizers say that once inside, the visitor will have the price of survival described to him through a variety of explanations.

The organizers provide two alternatives for their visitors. The first is to pay the price of survival by doing such things as signing pledges to limit population growth, using a bicycle for transportation instead of a pollution-making automobile, or buying biodegradable products in packages that will eventually break down and return to the earth.

The other alternative is to watch a preview of what life on earth will be like if the price of survival is not paid. Survival Faire will provide a vivid picture of the future to the visitor.

Many Groups

A wide variety of groups and organizations are sponsoring exhibits and events at the Survival Faire. Among them are the California Committee to Legalize Abortion, Ecology Action, The Gay Liberation Front, Friends of the Earth, Planned Parenthood, the Sierra Club, the U.S. Forest Service, Students Against Pollution and the United Nations Association.

Each day of the Faire is devoted to one aspect of ecological awareness. Features include panels and discussion groups with noted scientists and professionals debating problems, and solutions, goals and programs for survival.

Also included in the daily activities are films, slide shows and theater productions dramatizing problems.

Monday's focus was on population.

Benedict Veto Stops Book

ASB President Wame Benedict has vetoed a resolution from SLC that would have permitted the publication of a sports yearbook by Sports Information Director Richard Stone.

Stone came to SLC asking permission to print a sports yearbook. He proposed that he would pay all production costs and would receive all money from advertising revenues for the book and half the profits. The ASB was to

(Continued on Page 6)

Tuesday looked into waste. Today will be devoted to survival and the moral order and will feature a Mother Earth Beauty Contest. Tomorrow the Faire will examine survival and the social order.

Auto Burial

On Friday the Faire will close its week of activities with the funeral procession and burial of a 1970 Ford Maverick, which was purchased with donations collected by Faire organizers.

The funeral procession will be led by "mourners" riding bicycles to symbolize Friday's life cycle theme. During the week all college students will be encouraged to ride bikes to class.

A community wake will provide music and brotherhood for the final hours of the Survival Faire Friday evening.

Retreat Organized To Settle Issues Concerning P.E.

A P.E. Communications Retreat for P.E. majors, minors, and faculty will be held Sat. and Sun., Feb. 28 and March 1, according to Dr. Leela Zion, associate professor of health and P.E.

The retreat will be held on campus, possibly in the College Elementary School.

"The retreat, voluntary for faculty and students, is to open channels of communication," Dr. Zion explained.

The retreat is being initiated and run by the newly founded Physical Education Organization, led by Chuck Bailey and a Retreat Committee consisting almost entirely of students. Dr. Zion and Miss Barbara Van Patten are representing the faculty on the committee. Facilitators for the retreat will be from the Counseling Center.

Dr. Zion said the tentative schedule for the weekend includes general orientation, small communication groups developed into special interest groups, and separate student and faculty groups.

"Channels for P.E. issues need to be opened between just students, just faculty, and students and faculty," Dr. Zion said. "In discussions last spring we voted to get students on the Curriculum Committee for the P.E. Division."

"The idea for this retreat originated with the faculty," she continued. "It's purpose is to set up a structure for a continuing process. The retreat is a beginning rather than an end."

Student Representation Move Thrown Back Within Schools.

The movement for equal representation by students on college committees appears encouraging after the ACERS (Ad-Hoc Committee for Equal Representation of Students) switched their efforts from a college-wide program to working inside the five various schools.

The move came after President Cornelius Siemens threw the issue back into the laps of the schools and departments.

All of the five schools reported some action in the area of equal student representation. In some cases, however, it was largely left up to the individual departments.

Foremost in the representation movement is the School of Creative Arts and Humanities.

The school is considering a proposal that would require each department to seat at least one student on its curriculum committee.

In addition, the School Curriculum Committee must seat at least one student from each department when considering items pertaining to that department.

While this is only a proposal at the present, it passed the department chairmen's meeting on Feb. 4 with unanimous approval, according to Robert Young, dean of the School of Creative Arts and Humanities.

The School of Business and Economics issued a statement on Jan. 5 stating that all committees could accept one student. This would mean a four man committee for the school, representing the three departments and the students.

Dr. John Houk, school dean, said the only requirement for committee membership would be that the student must be a major of the school.

Students will not be seated on the

personnel committee.

Dr. Houston Robison, dean of the School of Behavior and Social Sciences, said that the school "...believes this idea (student representation) is a good one and should be made to work as effectively as possible."

He went on to say that he felt many students didn't really know how and what responsibilities to take, and that clubs in the school would have to play a role in the development of student representation.

Many of the school's departments are small enough that students already play a fairly active role at the present.

The Division of Health and Physical Education has planned a retreat for majors and minors to discuss the role of students in the division and to get the students' views on what they would like to accomplish.

Dr. Forbes, department head, said that he "welcomed student representation," but questioned the idea of equal representation "solely on the grounds that some of the division committees would just be too big."

Dr. Donald Hedrick, dean of the School of Natural Resources, said that the students of the school would have to decide what role they wanted to play and what responsibilities they were willing to accept, and then should draw up a proposal and submit it to the faculty.

As to the action or results after that, Dr. Hedrick refused to comment.

Foreign Study Opportunities

The California State Colleges' Office of International Programs is now accepting applications for participation in the 1970-71 academic year abroad. Deadline is March 20.

Opportunities for study are offered in Columbia, France, Germany, Ghana, Greece, Israel, Italy, Japan, Lebanon, the Netherlands, Peru, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Taiwan and the United Kingdom.

Terry Van Becker of the International Programs Office will be on campus March 12 to conduct interviews. Interested students may sign up for interviews and pick up applications from Dr. John Houk in room 214 of the Administration Building.



Why is this man running? See the inside pages of the Lumberjack for a photo-essay on the Trinidad to Clam Beach Run.

Editorial

A Tragedy

The axe has fallen. Tuition has been imposed on the students of the University of California. Undergraduate and graduate fees will double in the next two years to \$600 and \$750.

California's tradition of free education that has survived a world war and a depression has been killed by politics. Governor Reagan and his gang of conservative Regents that successfully made an issue out of campus unrest and violence have culminated it by inflicting this "punishment" upon every student in the UC system.

A real insight into the state of this outrage could be seen by reading the list of Regents voting along with Governor Reagan and the other two political hacks on the Board, (the Lieutenant Governor and the Assembly Speaker). The list reads like a social register; big businessmen from places like Bel Air, Atherton and Palo Alto. Rich men, powerful men, politically oriented men. These people are supposed to be the voice of the people of California, the custodians of California's educational masterpiece, the Universities. What a hypocritical sham.

The San Francisco Chronicle headlined the news as a "victory for Reagan." And that it was. The Governor has made thousands of political miles out of campus turbulence. He visited and spoke at the campus of a state college for the FIRST timelast month! He has repeatedly refused to use or show any innovation or awareness in dealing with campus problems. Of course, how can we expect anything from a politician who describes his stands on various issues by saying, "my feet are in cement on this matter, I won't move." Perhaps the Governor should stick his head in cement for awhile.

A great tragedy has occurred. The richest, most politically powerful, most futuristic state in the union has taken a leap backward, because of political stubbornness. And for what? For about 1/10 of the \$300 million that it takes to run the University, because the Governor's tuition will raise only \$36 million dollars in 1972.

But then again, 1972 is an election year, isn't it Ronnie?

The Zoo

The City of Eureka should be ashamed of itself.

Anyone who has seen the Sequoia Park Zoo knows why. A pitiful collection of animals in tiny cages. A zoo budget that allows no money for expansion of facilities. A zoo that exists primarily as a tourist "attraction."

In times when men are killing one another with calculated coldness in Vietnam and with pollution at home, concern for animals seems to rate a very poor second. However, even if man cannot seem to control himself and his fellows, there is no excuse for locking up animals for no good reason.

And there is no good reason for the Eureka Zoo to really exist in its present condition. The population of this area doesn't rate a zoo. The weather is hardly conducive to animals reared in Asia and Africa. There is no reason for the small, cramped and confining cages the animals live in.

The need for a change is clear. The City Council of Eureka has an obligation to its citizens to either clean up and build up its zoo or do away with it.



Letters to the Editor

Marching Band

Dear Editor:

As a member of the Marching Lumberjack Band of Humboldt State College, I am compelled to write of a coming event. The circulation of petitions to be signed in support of the Marching Band.

The Administration of H.S.C. is uncertain as to the A.S.B.'s backing of our group. Consequently, the petition. We want to ensure future funding, Administration support, and even existence itself. Circulation starts at the basketball game, Feb. 27. Your signature as an A.S.B. member will greatly be appreciated.

Paul Dille

Fingerprints

Dear Editor,

This is sent to you as an attempt to make public the mechanical nature of the operations of our state colleges, an operation which damages lives and wastes money. Specifically, it is a description of the intimidation which I experienced as a student-employee in the state college system. After agreeing to the conditions of employment and after working for ten weeks, I was told that it would be necessary to be fingerprinted. That procedure was described as necessary, in order to, prevent employing criminals. I do not have a criminal record; I signed a statement to that effect upon accepting employment. My job does not involve state or national security, nor am I required to manage any monies.

There is no reason to fingerprint me. I am told that I must be fingerprinted because I am an employee of the state. Ergo, EVERY state employee is a suspected criminal and a liar; individual integrity is disregarded.

This posturing was an insult to me. I refused to be fingerprinted. I was fired under provisions of probation. Letters were sent from my supervisors indicating that the quality of my performance was not deficient. There was support from all levels of administration. The order to fire me was rescinded by President Burns. Two months later, I was threatened with the absolute necessity of compliance. I agreed to comply. I

Due to the serious illness of the lead singer of the Sunshine Co., that group will not appear in the March 1 concert. However, according to CPB Program Director Ted Perry a group formed from the remnants of Sweet Water, Quicksilver and the Mike Bloomfield Blues Band will perform.

The Flying Burrito Brothers (Byrds) and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will appear as scheduled. Tickets are still on sale at the Bookstore for \$2.50.

was again threatened; that it was absolutely necessary to comply before students returned to campus.

Mechanical operators of the institution insist that I comply with a regulation which they admit is absurd. The alternatives allowed me were: to allow coercion, to resist this coercion, or to resign. Certainly, I am able and willing to work, and in need of an income. Therefore, these coercive tactics deny my humanity.

Denying common humanity, or allowing that corruption is a denial of one's own existence. The extension of violations is a direct function of indifference.

It is too often assumed that the victim must change the institution. That assumption is absurd. Changing insane and dehumanizing operations is a public responsibility, which must be shared by administrators and staff. Individuals should not be forced to stand alone. Powerless groups should not be forced to fight alone.

Sincerely,
Beverly Dunmore

Faculty Poll

Dear Editor:

Are the students on the HSC campus aware that there is a movement in the faculty to return to the semester system or facsimile thereof?

The major force behind the move is that champion of student representation and champion of change, Dr. Fred Cranston. Poor Dr. Cranston feels overworked because he must teach twelve units whereas at a university the profs only teach nine. Also, he is in charge of that extremely vital two unit class,

Science 100, which is a waste of everyone's time and money. If poor Fred would drop these two units he'd only have to teach ten. But, rather than drop his pet class he'd rather go back to the semester system.

So, the good doctor got a committee together to poll the faculty. Were there any students polled? Were there any students on the committee? No! What did our champion have to say about that? "...let the students take their own poll."

I think that is an excellent idea. While we are voting, let's elect Fred Cranston, HYPOCRITE of the year.

K. Deardorff

Freeway

Editor:

We of the Humboldt State College Veteran's Club have recently become cognizant of an adopted four-lane freeway route which would, if constructed, slice through the National Tribute Grove located in Jedediah Smith Redwoods State Park, Del Norte County, California. This grove of virgin growth redwood was established for the purpose of honoring and commemorating "...those who served in the Armed Forces of the United States in World War II." One-half of the funds toward the purchase of the National Tribute Grove were furnished by the Save-the-Redwoods League through contributions from thousands of citizens of the United States and national organizations.

We are also aware that several alternatives to the adopted route have been proposed, and that one of the proposed alternatives has not been formally considered at all. Material received from the California Division of Highways indicates that the additional cost of constructing any of the alternate routes rather than the adopted "Blue Route" would be relatively minor.

We of the Humboldt State College Veteran's Club are extremely disturbed that the Memorial would be desecrated with the construction of the "Blue Route". The patriotic endeavors of the founders of the Memorial would be ignobly slighted.

Respectfully,
Robert J. Evans, President
Humboldt State College
Veteran's Club

Lumberjack

EDITOR
Mike Stockstill

ASSISTANT EDITOR
Lois Esser

BUSINESS MANAGER
Rixie Wehren

SPORTS EDITOR
Gene Aker

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Dave Bennett

PHOTOGRAPHER
Don Pepin

ADVISER
Abby Abinanti

REPORTERS
Bonnie Coyne, Ed Guthmann,
Joyce Martin, Paul Brisso

CONTRIBUTORS
Tom Sheets, Mark Aronoff

Published weekly by the Associated Student Body of Humboldt State College, Arcata, California. 95521. Phone 826-3271. Office, room 3, Campus Activities Center, East Wing.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y., 10022.

Opinions expressed on the editorial page or in signed articles are those of the Lumberjack or writer respectively and do not necessarily reflect the view of the Associated Students or the college.

Letters to the editor must bear the true name of the writer and must not exceed 250 words. Names may be withheld by request. The editors reserve the right to edit letters without changing meanings.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services

A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

Tracksters Open Season Saturday in Redwood Bowl

Cagers Tie Record, But... 'Improvement Will Be Key to Team Success'

With a .500 home court percentage going for them, and a definite desire not to become the losingest basketball team in Humboldt State's history, the Lumberjacks will wrap up the season with home games against Hayward State Friday night and San Francisco State Saturday night.

A loss either night would break the dubious record, set in 1961-62. This year's team has already tied it, by virtue of a 4 win, 21 loss overall record. However, in '61-62, HSC was winless.

Losses to U.C. Davis and Chico

State last weekend put the Lumberjacks' Far Western Conference record at 2-8. Both nights it was the same story. The 'Jacks gave their opponents a run for their money but ended up on the bottom of the score.

Davis won, 77-75, Friday night, when Humboldt's scoring attack went sour with three minutes left. HSC had an eight point lead with six minutes left and a 36-35 halftime advantage.

Saturday night the game Lumberjacks, behind 39-36 at halftime, rallied to take a four-point

lead after seven minutes had elapsed in the second half. But the Wildcats, licking their chops for a shot at the FWC crown, bounced back to take the contest.

Sophomore Guard Greg Bognuda scored 15 points Saturday night after being held to five Friday. Kim Kellenberg and Ron Garland shared the 'Jack lead Friday night with 13 each.

However, rebounding honors were all Kellenberg's Saturday night, when he pulled down 24. Defensively, the Lumberjacks were able to hold Chico's center, Roland Holcomb, who has a game average of better than 19 points, to 13.

"The key will be improvement," This is the prediction of Humboldt State track coach Jim Hunt, whose team starts off the 1970 season with a home dual meet against Cal State Hayward in Redwood Bowl Saturday at 11 a.m.

Although Humboldt has some outstanding performers, particularly in the long-distance events, "Hayward will be the team to beat," Hunt says.

Hairy Team

Hayward's team has also been mentioned in Bay Area papers because of the length of the hair of some of its harriers, and because of its liberal policy which means in this case no policy.

However, Hunt says that the reports he's received say that "there are only one or two Hayward men who are 'way out'" in regard to hair.

Getting back to Humboldt, two school records have gone by the wayside already this year, and the season hasn't officially opened yet.

Intersquad Meet

Last weekend the Lumberjacks held an intersquad meet. Senior Lee Barton bettered his own mark in the javelin throw with a heave of 213 feet. The old record, set last year, was 212 feet, six inches.

Larry Cappel, also a senior, high-jumped six feet, seven inches. According to the best available source, *Athletic History of Humboldt State College*, by Dr. Joseph Forbes, the previous record was 6-5½, set by Bill Crichton in 1959.

Hunt said that the presence of officials made the records valid.

"Basically everyone competed well," he reported. "We showed good strength in everything from the 880 on up to the three-mile run. I was particularly pleased with Dan Mullens, a freshman from Ferndale."

Mullens edged letterman Gary Miller to win the mile in 4:17.7, three-tenths of a second ahead of Miller. But Miller outkicked Mullens by a tenth of a second in the two-mile with a 9:28.3 clocking.

Lettermen Return

Returning lettermen include Ken Stannard and Mike Ukena in the sprints, Dennis O'Reilly and Earl Miller in the 440, Vince Engel, Joe Giovannetti, and Dean Case in the 880.

The distance events include the nucleus of Humboldt's cross-country team which finished fifth in the NCAA College Division finals.

Sports Minded

by Gene Aker
Lumberjack Sports Editor



BASKETBALL COACH Dick Niclai may think some of his opponents' players are big, but he might ask Franny Givens what it means to be o-u-t-r-e-a-c-h-e-d.

Coach Givens might recall that on Feb. 7, 1959, his Lumberjack basketball team hosted Gonzaga College, which among other things, was the top rebounding team in the nation. Their center, a sophomore Frenchman named Jean Claude Lefebvre, probably had more than a little to do with that distinction.

Lefebvre stood 7 feet, 3 inches, which made him the world's tallest college basketball player at the time. He averaged more than 47 points a game, and in one tilt scored 59.

Humboldt Standard sports editor Don Terbush mentioned in his column "Sideline Slants" that day that the proprietor of a local hotel made a special, extra-length bed to accommodate the visiting giant.

But here's the good part... at least from Humboldt's standpoint. The 'Jacks upset the visiting 'Zags, 70-65, and held Lefebvre to seven points (three from the field and a free throw). But they had to shoot a sizzling 50 per cent to pull it off. And to top it off, Humboldt was ranked the second-best defensive team that week in the NAIA (which HSC belonged to at the time).

How about THAT for a win against overwhelming odds?

What happened to Lefebvre? The Humboldt-Gonzaga game was reportedly his last in American basketball. Homesick for France, and bothered by a torn knee cartilage, he returned to his native land, but was a star on the 1960 French Olympic team.

Incidentally, in case you're wondering how he fared with the French draft (which isn't "selective" but gets EVERYBODY except the non-breathing), Lefebvre got the French equivalent of "Greetings" like everyone else. But they let him go, because they couldn't find a big enough uniform.

NOTE: To Rally Commissioners, etc. The above item was not "stolen" from Dr. Forbes. The information came from the files of the Humboldt Times and the Humboldt Standard.

Baseballers To Start Play Friday at USF

Baseball coach Hay Myers opens a 32-game schedule this weekend with two doubleheaders scheduled for Humboldt State in the Bay Area.

Friday it will be a noon twin bill against the Dons of the University of San Francisco, and on Saturday the Lumberjacks will take on St. Mary's University at Moraga.

There won't be a home contest until the league opener March 20 against Sonoma State.

Myers, in his first year of coaching at HSC, reported at deadline time

TOURNAMENT

Three fencers from Humboldt State, along with coach Mrs. Pat Hetland, will travel this weekend to the Northern California Collegiate Fencing Association tournament at Davis.

Humboldt's team consists of Captain Bill Nydem, Paul Hansen, and John Naples.

This will be the second competition for HSC this year.

Acornius Auto
Complete parts
571 G. S. Arcata 624 2397

'Jacks Take On Fresno

After a disappointing, but close, loss to Far Western Conference defending champion San Francisco State, Humboldt's wrestling team will take on Fresno State in a non-league dual in Fresno Saturday.

Then the next week it will be the FWC Finals in Hayward.

Humboldt did win a dual last Saturday, after the 19-14 loss to San Francisco on Friday. But the victory, a 30-0 shutout over the 12th Naval District All-Stars, in the HSC gym, was not a conference affair, so HSC is now 13-2 overall and 5-1 against conference foes.

Friday, Humboldt led 12-8 after the first six matches, but won the next three on decisions to take a five point lead. The loss ended an 11-meet win streak.

Jeff Fern remained undefeated in the 150-lb. class although in Saturday's freestyle meet with the Sailors had to rally with a takedown in the last 25 seconds and was wrestling out of his weight class. He now has 24 wins this season.

Swimmers End Dual Season

Humboldt State College's swimming team wrapped up its regular dual season Saturday in Chico, and will take a week off from competition to get ready for the Far Western Conference Finals in Sacramento March 5-7.

The Lumberjacks split a double dual, downing Sacramento State, 82-28, and bowing to Chico State, 61-50.

Humboldt finished the dual season with a 3-3 FWC record and 4-4 overall.

John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Interview - March 4, 1970
9 AM to 5 PM

Sales and Market Management Programs
for Northern California, San Francisco
and general California.

Gary A. Bramon
General Agent
4144 Redwood Hwy.
San Rafael, Calif.

Contact the Placement Center
for interview.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO START YOUR OWN CHURCH?

We will furnish you with a Church Charter and you can start your own church. Headquarters of UNIVERSAL LIFE CHURCH will keep records of your church and file with the federal government and furnish you a tax exempt status - all you have to do is report your activities to headquarters four times a year. Enclose a free will offering.

UNIVERSAL LIFE CHURCH
BOX 6575
HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA 33021



ZOO

(Continued from page 1)

animals. Utilities, insurance, medical costs, chemicals for cleaning and miscellaneous supplies cost \$2,400.

\$500 has been allotted for purchasing new animals. This would not cover the cost of one large animal, such as a mate for the tiger. A final \$500 has been budgeted for repairs to the existing buildings.

The zoo was apparently built in the 1920's, as the date 1926 has been found inscribed in the concrete of the large animal enclosure. No one seems to know for sure when the zoo was built.

No funds have been budgeted for improvement or expansion of the zoo. Despite this, Zookeeper Norman Smith and Park Supervisor Ben Adan have made some headway on improving the zoo. The amount of space for the large animals, though still inadequate, has been doubled.

The monkey enclosures have been painted and efforts have been made to obtain mates for some of the animals.

The future of the zoo is in doubt. Zookeepers and members of the park department, realize the problems that face the zoo but are handicapped by lack of money and the red tape of city government. Park Supervisor Adan says that what is needed is direction.

Committee Formed

A committee has been formed to try to do something about the problem. Friends of the Zoo had its first meeting last week. Dr. Russel Hunter, a local veterinarian, and Dr. Archie Mossman, HSC professor of Wildlife management were present to lead discussion on changes needed at the zoo. Also present were Norm Smith and John Griffin, Sequoia Park zookeepers.

In the meantime, the animals at the Sequoia Park Zoo are left to prowl around in the tiny cages that man has confined them to.

A meeting of the Friends of the Zoo Committee is scheduled for tomorrow night at the Eureka Chamber of Commerce at 7:30.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

All off-campus housing listings are now being handled by the Off-Campus Housing group in 10B of the HSC Plaza. The Housing Office for the residence halls will no longer perform this function.



These are the cages in the Sequoia Park Zoo that hold lions, tigers, monkeys. On the most part the cages are small and cramped.



A chimpanzee reflects the attitude of the Zoo inhabitants.



"Bill," a three-year old Bengal Tiger reposes in his cage at the Zoo. Zookeeper Norm Smith (l.) looks on. (photo by Tim Osborne)

SMITTY'S
 76
 Lubrication
 wheel balancing
 Minor Tune - Ups
 Blue Chip Stamps
 Free Pickup-Delivery
 1007 G. ST. 822-3873

4th STREET MARKET
 and Liquors
KEG BEER
 Open 9am - 12pm

Knitters' Nook
 for
 distinctive yarns
 and designs
 1106 H ST., ARCATA
 832-1791

FROM THE UNDERGROUND
 over 2 hours of eye shattering experimental films!
 Friday night only at the stroke of midnight
Arcata Theater