

A crowd of puzzled onlookers gathered last Friday around Stephen Jacob's mysterious tricycle parked outside the Administration building.

Oil power does it Tricycle saves gas

by Rodney Ernst

Stephen Jacobs may be the only person in California with an automobile powered by a hydrostatic transmission with a regenerative braking capability.

His three-wheeled vehicle, constructed as part of an industrial arts independent study project, consists of surplus aircraft parts, bicycle parts, a motorcycle wheel, a rotary snowmobile engine, several feet of hydraulic tubing and an assortment of screwed-together and welded rails.

Jacobs, a transfer student from Monterey Peninsula College who recently changed his major from music to industrial arts said, "A lot of people just don't grasp the operating principle of the machine."

Power is transmitted to the rear wheel of the vehicle, he said, through the hydrostatic transmission via a surplus aircraft hydraulic accumulator which stores oil. Released under pressure, through a motor, the oil turns a sprocket connected to the drive wheel through a chain.

Industrial arts class

Jacobs first became interested in the possibilities of this type of system during an industrial arts hydraulics class.

He credits Dr. Frank H. Jolly, associate professor of industrial arts, his independent study adviser, with continual encouragement.

"Dr. Jolly provided me with a

great deal of stimulation. I would say he is probably the most stimulating instructor on campus," he said.

The project took Jacobs six months to complete. During that time he also built a two-wheeled vehicle with a hydrostatic transmission.

Regenerative braking system

Jacobs feels the most remarkable feature of the tricycle is the regenerative braking system.

In a conventional braking system, he says, the energy released during a stop is lost as heat, through friction. By throwing the hydrostatic transmission into reverse while braking or coasting downhill, Jacobs says he is able to reverse the flow of oil and recharge the accumulator. The oil is later released under pressure for power.

Bicycle pedals

The accumulator may be charged in other ways, Jacobs says. Hydraulic pumps which restore the charge can be operated through bicycle pedals or through a separate gasoline engine mounted on the front of the vehicle.

Typically, Jacobs operates the machine in the pedaling mode, receiving a power assist from the accumulator. During braking, the accumulator charge is restored. While traveling up a steep slope, Jacobs says he runs the gasoline engine.

Vol. 49, No. 222

Wednesday, April 10, 1974

The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University

Arcata, California 95521

SLC supports an end to US aid in Vietnam

by June Yandell

The Student Legislative Council (SLC) passed a resolution Thursday supporting the Paris Peace Agreement of 1973.

The resolution urged an end to all United States involvement in Indochina and any funding of police and prison systems in that area.

Emphasis was placed on stopping funds to Vietnam used for the continued imprisonment of political prisoners who were guaranteed release by the Paris agreement.

The resolution is similar to a bill introduced in Congress by Ron Dellums (Dem. - Berkeley).

Chip Sharp, author of the resolution, said it was necessary to influence Congress in passing the Dellums bill soon.

"It's important to push for enactment now, he said. "There is apprehension that the Defense Department appropriations may be passed if Congress is not urged to support this bill."

Those appropriations include an additional \$474 million military aid to Saigon for this fiscal year and a requested 60 per cent increase for next year.

Council member Don Bradner mentioned the Arcata City Council voted 3 to 1 in favor of the resolution Wednesday and he urged for SLC backing.

Sweet hits football

Other business included a motion by council member Scott Sweet to eliminate HSU football allotments from the budget.

"Football is out of hand and should be cut from the budget," said Sweet.

There was an immediate appeal to table the motion, but Bradner said tabling "would only go to damage our credibility; this question should be resolved immediately. I'm no great fan of athletics and I realize that support of this cut is doomed to failure and has no basis in reality."

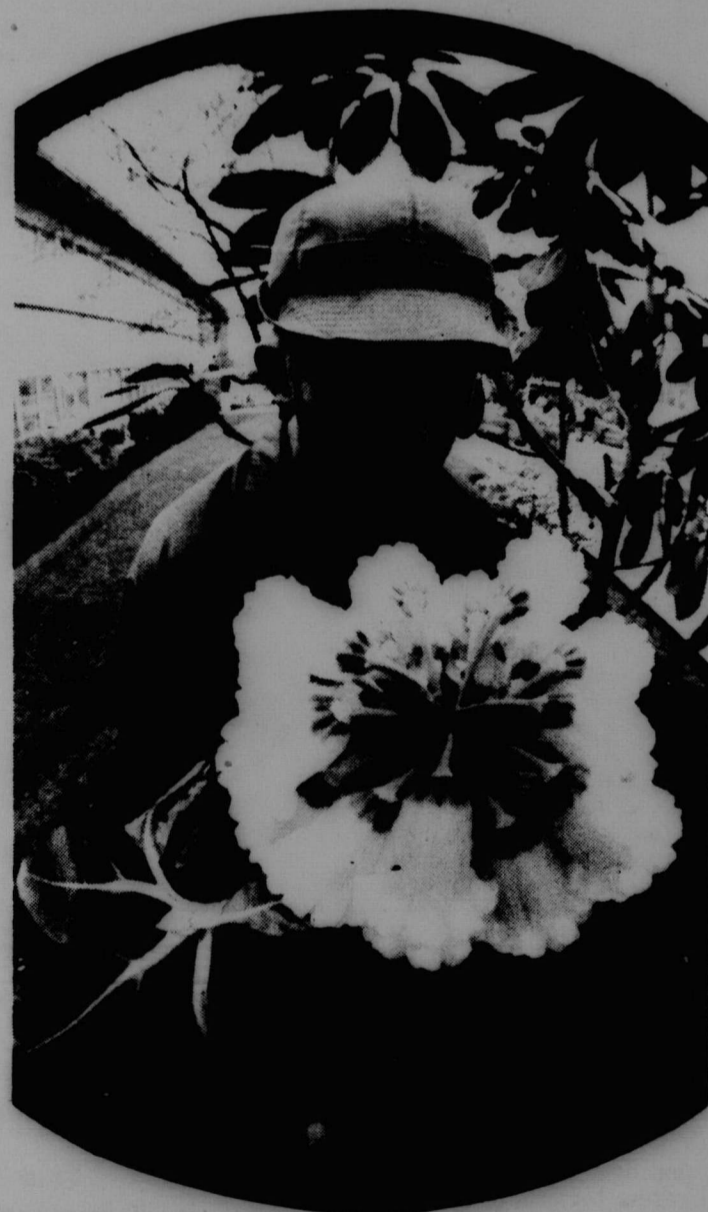
Richard Schiffers, ASB general manager, informed SLC that no cuts could be approved until the entire ASB budget for next year was passed. The motion by Sweet was dropped.

Stan Mottaz, SLC advisor, reported an allocation from the President's office and the University reserve funds for an opinion poll. The poll is concerned with commencement exercises of graduating seniors for next fall, winter and spring.

Temporary committees were approved to post announcements supporting Jim Brown, a minister from Eureka, who is running for U.S. Congress. Also approved was Students and Staff for Ferroggiaro, a group backing the present district attorney and his campaign for a seat on the Superior Court of Humboldt County.

Signs of Spring

It's blooming strange! The ivory white rhododendron, guarded by groundman Dick Boemker, appears only when the plant has reached its 20th year. Officially called Rhodo Singrade and a native of Tibet, it has been near the Administration Building for almost 15 years. This is the first time it has bloomed, and it should bloom yearly from now on, Boemker said.



Move of President's house hampered

by David W. Hill

The house that has served as a home for HSU presidents will be moved off campus as soon as weather permits.

The house, which was last occupied by Cornelius Siemens, was put up for auction, on Oct. 23, 1973, because of severe maintenance problems, such as a shifting foundation.

It was sold to James P. Welsh, a HSU fisheries professor, for \$80.

One requirement of the sale was that the house be removed from the university property (adjacent to the old Science Building) on which it now stands.

A deadline for the removal of the house was set for Dec. 1, 1973.

However, a single redwood tree and continually poor weather have delayed attempts to move the house so far.

Postponements

In a telephone interview, Welsh said the first postponement of the removal deadline came when he asked for permission to have a redwood tree cut down so that removal of the house would be less difficult.

"This required action at the state level," he said.

By the time Welsh received approval of his request, he had to put in for an extension of the removal deadline. It was granted until April 1, 1974.

Because of extremely poor weather since the first extension was granted, further progress on the movement of the house has been limited.

"The main thing now is the rain," Welsh said. "It just hasn't quit."

He said one problem created by the rain was that it makes the job of moving the house too dangerous.

"One slip and someone could really get hurt," he said.

Also, the rain has delayed the pouring of cement for the foundation and basement at the site where the house will be relocated. The site is at Park Ave., near the foot of Fickle Hill Road.

Weather a problem

This situation has hampered both moving the house and having the new location ready for it. "It would take four days of dryness to allow us

to move the house," Welsh said.

The location of the house (among redwood trees on a small piece of sloping land below street level) has posed problems for the Glenn House Movers of Hamilton City, the company which has the job of moving it.

A foreman with the company, Albert Koehn, explained how the house would be moved.

He said one small, recently added room would be removed from the main building and transported separately.

"Being down in a slope like this is the hard part," Koehn said. "We will have to build tracks on which to move the house up to street level."

He said one of the worst problems was that the company truck is unable to get down near the house, so all equipment must be brought in by hand.

But Koehn dismissed these problems as being commonplace in this kind of work.

"We can handle these problems," he said. "That's what we get paid for, it just takes a lot of work."

The property on which the house now stands will be returned to a green area for student use after it is moved.

People's Fair

by Don Christensen

Displays of Kung Fu, Aikido, yoga and belly dancing will highlight a People's Fair this Saturday at the Internal School in Arcata.

The fair, an exhibition of arts and crafts by local artists, is sponsored by Jim and Valerie Walker, founders of the Internal School, 1251 Ninth St.

Jim Walker, 34, is an instructor of the art of Kung Fu, an integration of yoga with Chinese boxing, which is taught at the school.

Teaching method

Kung Fu, Walker said, is an esoteric teaching method designed to develop character. The boxing is merely a vehicle for that development.

Aikido is a Japanese wrestling art, Walker said, based on the same dynamic principles as Kung Fu. The Aikido will be presented by Bob Pickett. Both Walker and Pickett will be assisted by students in the school.

In addition to displays of yoga by Randi Cameron and belly dancing by Revecka, examples of modern dancing will be offered.

Film featured

The fair will also feature a film from China, entitled "Away With All Pests," explaining the training of barefoot (rural) doctors.

The film will be shown once at 7 p.m.

This will be followed by folk singing, live music and dancing. Sandwiches, pastries, lemonade and Mu tea will be available throughout the day of the fair.

A donation of 50 cents - 75 cents after 6 p.m. -- will be asked at the door.

Walker said he would like to see this type of fair continued on a regular basis and the school used as a place for local artists to display their work -- a kind of free culture center.

School started in 1971

Walker started the school in 1971 when he and Valerie first came to Arcata.

Originally, he had worked as a physicist for Aerojet in southern California.

"I didn't enjoy what I was doing as a physicist," Walker said. "I was disenchanted about physics as a career because of the government and military influence in the field."

While at Aerojet, Walker met an

associate, Cliff Mah, from China, who turned Walker toward Oriental thinking as opposed to linear thinking.

Way of life

Eleven years later, Walker says he sees Kung Fu "as a way of life." The school had been an idea in his mind since he first started taking lessons.

The Internal School teaches the integration of yoga into a Chinese boxing art. "Internal implies everything that happens is happening inside," Walker explained.

"When you start, it's about 70 per cent physical and 30 per cent mental, and over a period of years these numbers reverse," Walker said. "You become more and

more spiritual as far as your strength, and less and less physical.

Intrinsic energy

"The body is relaxed and movement comes more from training your aura vehicle to carry your physical body. You're using the will in directing intrinsic energy ... so it is easier for the physical body to move by using this vehicle."

"If you can lead your spirit, the body will follow it," Walker said.

"This is where the epitome of the boxing art is shown, because your physical effort is a very small fraction of what concentration and meditation effort goes into the final art."

plantasia

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women

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- Fri 9 pm-12 am "Cold Duck Time" with Ted Chodar
- Sat 6-9 pm "Listening Booth" with Jeff Booth

KHSU-FM 90.5

Chesbro calls public meeting

Arcata City Councilman Wesley Chesbro will hold his first "Citizen Input" meeting on the evening of Monday April 15, at 8:00 p.m. in the Arcata City Council Chambers at 7th and F

Streets.

The purpose of the meetings according to Chesbro is "to meet the public and find out what they want from their city government."

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'Common man' takes on CalTrans over Eureka freeway

Thomas Carpenter believes the freeway can be stopped. The Eureka freeway.

Four years ago, the Eureka City Council ended a long and bitter dispute over routing of a four-lane freeway (expandable to six lanes) through the city. The two major choices included an elevated path through the waterfront commercial district and a submerged route through the residential heart of Eureka.

The city council finally settled for the residential (Red) route, after earlier choosing the waterfront (Blue) route. The hard-fought decision came after extensive public hearings. But Tom Carpenter, 1224 "F" St., Eureka, contends those hearings addressed only the question of where to put the freeway that he says is unnecessary.

"The establishment uses what they call hearings," said the 36-year-old millworker, "they let people talk and then they go ahead with their plans anyway."

"It's obvious to me if it came to a referendum, the freeway would be defeated."

Canvassed neighbors

Carpenter lives only two blocks from the route of the planned freeway. Recently he canvassed his neighbors to gain

support for his cause. He had bumper stickers printed saying, "No Eureka Freeway" and says he has passed out about 500 of them so far, though only a few cars can be found displaying them.

He still has the (unpaid) bill for printing the stickers. Though he had hoped at first to rent an office for Citizens Against the Freeway, now he is resigned to using his home as his headquarters and his own money for expenses.

Carpenter admits Citizens Against the Freeway is "mostly myself. We've got to get more people involved in this thing."

He says he has a list of about 30 persons willing to go on record in opposition to the freeway. He sent out over 100 letters to persons he suspected might be sympathetic, soliciting help. In the week since the mailing, he has received no response.

Still, the stocky, light-haired Carpenter is convinced that sentiment runs strong in opposition to a freeway through Eureka. He says he has talked to hundreds of "common people" and for various reasons they oppose it. Retired persons, workers, young people—all favor retaining the homes (some of them Victorian relics) that would be displaced, Carpenter claims.

According to CalTrans (California Department of Transportation) figures, about 1,000 persons will have to move from the freeway path. The Eureka Redevelopment Agency has contracted to move 23 of the sturdier Victorian buildings to the Old Town section of Eureka. Agency Director David Sheldon said the rest were judged to be too dilapidated to move economically.

Besides the charge of damage to Eureka's architectural heritage, Carpenter claims the freeway is unwarranted by traffic demands, especially with the reduced traveling induced by fuel shortages.

As an alternative, he says the traffic load could be eased from Fourth and Fifth Streets (each three lanes one-way) by "upgrading" Sixth and Seventh Streets (each two lanes one-way) and extending them to merge with Highway 101 at the north end of town.

William Z. Hegy, District One Highway Engineer for CalTrans, defends his department's record in freeway planning. "It's proved out to be a pretty successful system," he said in a telephone interview.

As for Carpenter's proposed upgrading of Sixth and Seventh, Hegy expressed doubt about the protester's realism: "If we want to barricade every side street all along the way ..." he suggested.

Hegy says CalTrans conducted thorough traffic studies which demonstrated a clear need for the freeway. The

studies have not been updated since the advent of fuel shortages, he said, though he feels the traffic is still much too heavy for the present road system.

Funding cutbacks

Carpenter argues that recent cutbacks in funding for CalTrans highway projects throughout the state present a golden opportunity for the city to renege on its contract with the state agency. But Hegy says the Eureka project, already under contract and with large parcels of right-of-way purchased, is not one of the projects which may be cut.

Carpenter appeared before the Eureka City Council April 2 with "eight or ten" fellow protesters. After he introduced himself, he was interrupted by Mayor Gilbert S. Trood, who read a short prepared statement. Trood mentioned the extensive prior hearings held on the freeway, saying the contract is signed and the matter is settled.

Carpenter then protested the fact that the Eureka Redevelopment Agency was to initiate the "dirty work" for CalTrans by moving the first two houses from the right-of-way to their new locations. Carpenter objects to the city thus making the symbolic first act of clearance.

The council did not respond. Carpenter planned (as of last Friday) to return to the council last night and ask for a reconsideration of the project. "We expect no cooperation," he said Friday. "They're committed to an obsolete idea."



As his bumper sticker shows, Tom Carpenter is against the six-lane freeway. The Eureka millworker's home is two blocks from the proposed freeway and is the headquarters of the Citizens Against the Freeway.

Hayward St athlete lost in flooded Eel

The receding waters of the swollen Eel River have so far failed to yield the body of Hayward State track star Chris Schneider, missing since March 29.

Schneider, 19, from Castro Valley, disappeared and teammate Terence Tulley, 19, of San Lorenzo, was killed when the minibus Tulley was driving crashed into a guardrail on Highway 101, four miles south of Rio Dell, during a heavy rain.

The impact flipped the vehicle over and pitched Schneider and another teammate Kevin Garber, 19, of Livermore, into the Eel.

Garber made his way to shore more than a mile downstream by clinging to a duffle bag.

The vehicle was one of four carrying the Hayward team to Arcata for a Far Western Conference dual meet with the Humboldt State Lumberjacks.

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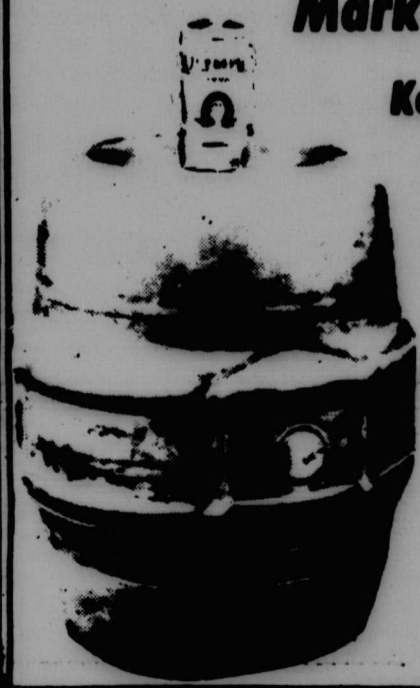
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Editor's viewpoint

It's time to change priorities

Should football be cut completely from the budget?

This proposal was brought up at the last SLC meeting by Scott Sweet, representative-at-large and "spokesman for student apathy."

He has a lot of arguments in his favor. True, only a small minority of students participate in football, yet a large chunk of our registration fee is spent to support an activity that few students are involved in.

It was once considered glorious to represent your school out there on that all-important football field. Beat the other guys, boys, and show them how great we are. Make them bow in respect at the sound of the name Humboldt.

This attitude is passe now. Few people still judge a school by how its football team performs on the field.

Judging by the low turnout at the games, football now means very little to the majority of the student body.

But by the same token, how much do Y.E.S., Marching Lumberjacks, Circle K, or any other of the other organizations which receive funds mean to the majority of students on this campus?

Should we delete these functions from the budget too?

Of course not.

Nobody else may care about what happens to these activities, but they are important to the participants.

Football is important to the players. It therefore deserves the same consideration in funding that all the other clubs and activities receive. No more. No less.

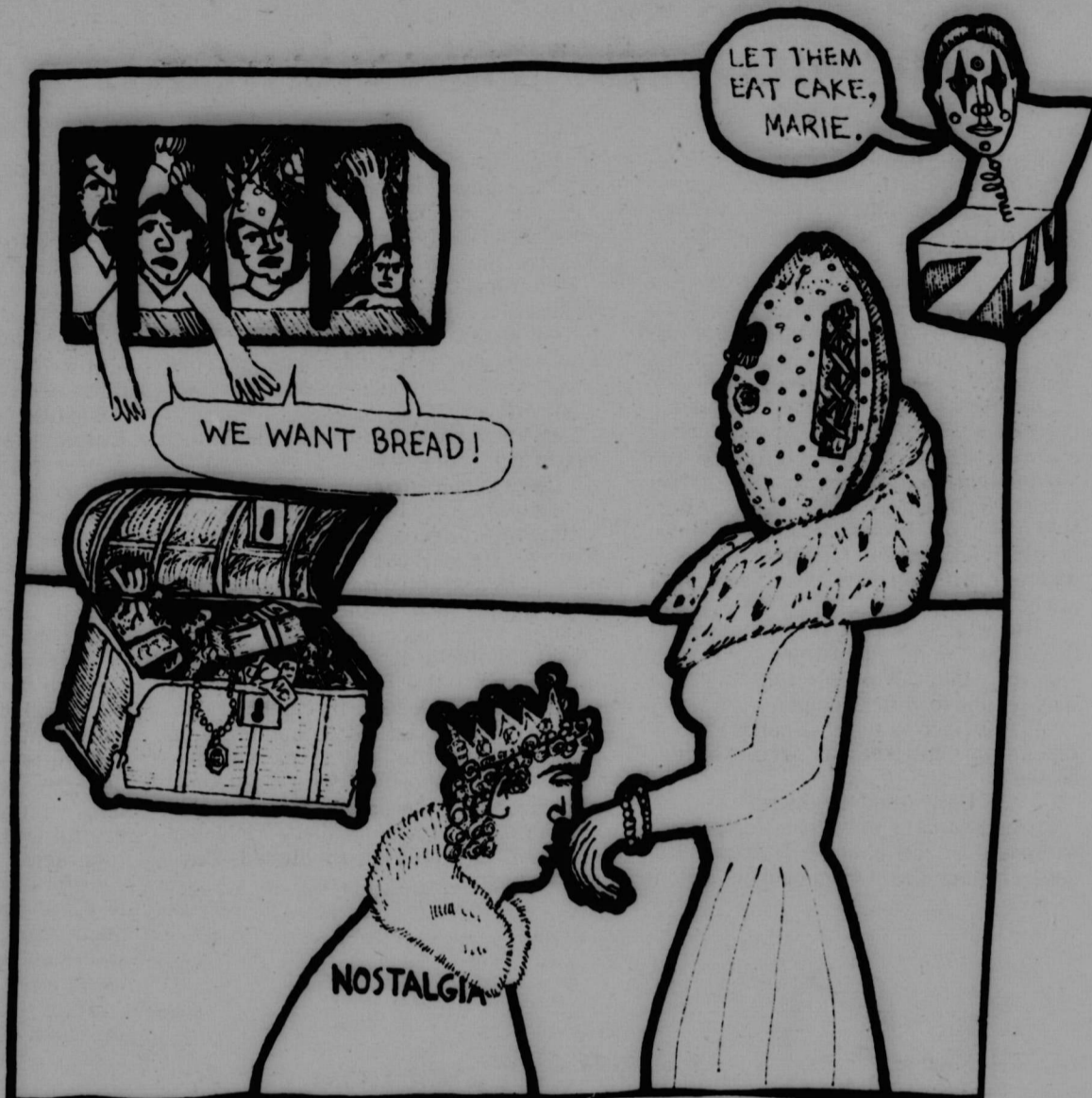
But, according to the athletic department, football needs more money than other programs because it is more expensive.

Why does football cost more than other sports? Where exactly does the money go? Why should the athletic department be allowed to receive all the money it requests, while other activities are required to skimp for lack of funds?

We call upon the athletic department to answer these questions.

Priorities have to be changed. The football team has no inherent right to student funds, no more than any other organization.

L.M.F.



Letters

Editor's note:

The Lumberjack welcomes letters under 150 words, typed and double-spaced, free from libel and within reasonable limits of taste. Please include name and major, if a student. Names will be withheld upon request.

New writer

"Dirty tricks," "gross injustices," "victimized - duped - misrepresentation - forewarn - misleading tactics - coercion. It appears the boys have either got a new writer or a Roget's International Thesaurus.

The improvement over "Hitlerites," "rangatangs," and the unimaginative overused "bastards" is most appreciated.

JoAnne Faulstich
Eureka

Forest

The school forest in Freshwater now stands in the shadow of the tractors, trucks and chainsaws of a gyppo logging crew. In the early 60's the school signed a 20-year lease with the Pacific Lumber Co. to utilize the second-growth redwood forest for educational purposes (studying the myriad of ecosystems, forest engineering, mensuration, harvesting methods, etc).

Ten years have expired, and some points might be noted: 1) Even though the lease expires in 1980, the decision was made to tractor log the forest now, with little or no thought given to informing or consulting those members of the school who might be interested in the operation—many members of the Forestry Department, faculty and students, were unaware of the extent of the decision.

2) The forest, even to the point

of its harvest, was to be used to further the practical experience of the NR and Forestry students; however, neither the students nor the faculty are extensively involved in the type of harvesting method, in the roads that are to be built through the forest or even in the marking of the trees to be cut. 3) No desire was expressed to inform Dr. Rudy Becking (or anyone, for that matter) of the proximity of the cut, despite the fact that he has been gathering mensurational, ecological and historical data from the forest for ten years—data that now will be subject to a quick and easy severance.

Pacific Lumber Co. does own the forest, and they certainly have the option to cut it. Dr. Becking was allowed four students to cruise the area for final data in the last moments before the bulldozer turns it under. I can't seem to make clear within myself the rationale for such a covert and premature operation, particularly in my own department.

Goeff Houck
Senior, Forestry Science

Shooting

I'm not an enthusiastic animal lover. I don't even own a dog. But it bothered me looking out the dining room window at a dead collie being swung by its front and hind legs for momentum, and then tossed over a wire fence by two men at 7th St. near Union.

Lt. Sousa, Arcata Police, had just shot the 75 pound dog as it ran through a field apparently chasing around a bull.

Lt. Sousa told me that if I disliked seeing the dog shot that I would really dislike seeing sheep after being torn up by dogs. He failed to project the relevancy of

this statement though, because there simply weren't any sheep out there.

He added during our telephone conversation that it was "perfectly legal to shoot the thing."

I'm not overly-sentimental either, but consider if the little kid combing the sidewalks looking for his dog finds two police dragging his animal 50 yards across a field and flopping it over a fence.

If the dogs are really harming the cattle I won't denounce killing them. But an officer could show the couth to wrap the animal in a blanket, rather than drag and throw the bloody corpse around in public view.

Keith Till
Journalism Major

Get those tabs

It has come to my attention recently that one of Humboldt County's few sources of radio entertainment, station KXGO FM, is presently on a fast decline which could result in a quick termination of its services in the near future. This decline is due to a large increase in financial troubles which have plagued the station from the beginning of its public airing.

In a last-chance effort to raise money through advertising, the station initiated the Stereo Scramble Game which has been running since January. This game was designed to raise the needed money from the many stores and businesses supporting the game. But unfortunately the game has met with limited response from the general public and has thus doomed the station to imminent failure, unless YOU, the listeners of the station respond immediately.

Basically, the game is set up so that each sponsor has a letter tab necessary for the playing of the game. In all, there are 100 letter

(Continued on page 5)

The Lumberjack

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...More letters

(Continued from page 4)

abs. It is necessary for each player of the game to visit every store to obtain the tabs (purchases are not necessary but browsing and patronizing the stores would be nice). When the idea was first thought of, the members of the radio station assumed that there would be a great deal of response to their game and so guaranteed each sponsor that at least 300 people would visit the establishments during the course of the game. Unfortunately, some stores have not given away more than 50 letter tabs and they have the right (which they undoubtedly will pursue) to demand their money back from the station.

So here's the crux of the matter. All of you high spirited citizens of Humboldt County who enjoy the services of the station must act fast! Pick up information concerning the whereabouts of the letter tabs which can be obtained from the station or any of the sponsors. Do as much as you can to obtain as many letter tabs as possible. It isn't necessary to pick up every single tab, every one counts and if enough people contribute just a little effort we can overcome this obstacle. There are advantages to your efforts also, for the station, in an effort to elicit response is offering record albums of your choice for every thirty tabs presented to them. And there is also the grand prize of a \$2500 stereo system to the winner of the game.

KXGO may not be the best station in the world, but it's almost the only thing that we have in Humboldt County. Imagine what it would be like without a progressive rock station in the area during the summer or other times when the campus station is not functioning. Also, since this is the third station to try this type of programming in the area, it will

Energy meeting

A drive has begun in California to prohibit the use of nuclear power until it is proven safe to the satisfaction of the State Legislature. Californians for Safe Nuclear Energy, which is sponsoring an initiative, is a coalition made up of many groups, including the Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth, and Another Mother for Peace.

The proposal points out the controversy over the safety of nuclear power and requires:

"1. By November of 1975 the people and businesses of California must be able to secure full compensation for accidents occurring at nuclear plants or in the transportation or storage of radioactive wastes."

"2. By November of 1979; (a) the emergency safety systems used in nuclear fission power plants must have been tested to the satisfaction of the state Legislature; (b) methods to store safely the deadly radioactive wastes must be developed to the satisfaction of the Legislature."

325,000 signatures are required to get an initiative measure on the ballot in California. The coalition has set a goal of 500,000 signatures to make up for those who will be disqualified. May 15 is the deadline by which the signatures must be filed in time for the November ballot.

Thursday, April 12, a meeting of students and faculty interested in discussing or supporting the nuclear power moratorium initiative will be held in room 110 Founders Hall, at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

probably be the last, if it fails.

The game ends April 15, which doesn't give us much time!

Do what you can - form car pools among your friends, get on your bicycles, tricycles, horses and cows, parachutes, dog sleds, or whatever ... BUT GET ON IT FAST!!!

KEN COUSENS
Sophomore - English Major

Boycott questions

In response to Carolyn Geiger on "Boycott."

I am neither a grower or a farm worker, but I do have a few questions.

- 1: What is a farm worker?
- 2: What is the difference between a migrant farm worker and a farm worker? The latest figures I've read state that 90 per cent of the farm workers are stationary.
- 3: Why would the migrant worker want to complain? I was raised on a farm during the depression. If we can be of any help to other citizens, this is our reason for living, but not at the expense of "chopping" down other citizens.
- 4: Why have the "grape growers and Gallo Wine Industry refused to renew the contracts?"

Could it be the UFW didn't give full support to the growers and honor the contracts when they were so desperately needed?

5: Do the farm workers want "control over their own lives?" If so, why would it be necessary to "complain" or join a union? In both instances they would lose individual freedom. You state they want to "choose their own union" but everytime they boycott, the UFW wants them to think UFW. Is this freedom of thought?

Bernice Klein
Santa Barbara

Textbooks

The present cost of textbooks is outrageous for the average student and it appears that the end is nowhere in sight, given the facts that there is a growing paper shortage and that the price ceiling for publishing costs has been recently lifted. Given these facts, I would like to make a few suggestions for students and faculty:

- 1: That each faculty member, at the end of the quarter, solicit a listing of those students, by name and phone number, who would like to sell or loan their used books to future students (given the fact, of course, that the same text will be used repeatedly.) The list

(Continued on page 12)

No class

I was pleased to note that some students here have the humor and la joie de vivre to have joined other university students throughout the world in streaking.

However, I think your article should have made a distinction between streaking and flashing. Unless Webster and Playboy have drastically altered the definition, those students who "roamed among the crowd" opening their coats to expose themselves, were flashers and flashers, Mr. Editor, ain't got no class.

Marlene Lewis Batterton



The Belfry Sniper

by Brian Alexander

The following is the text of a tape recording from Latricia Vixen Fox, kidnapped daughter of President Pritchard Nillhouse Vixen.

First, this statement was not exacted, extorted, squeezed, tortured, wrested, wrung, pried or twisted from me. I have not been forced, compelled, coerced, driven, impelled, constrained, bludgeoned or brainwashed into saying this. I am a free agent, freely choosing to join the Sinryencheese Deliberation Army (SDA) for the good of the people-I have not been drafted, conscripted, pressed, impressed or dragooned.

I have adopted the code name "Alice" after a comrade who died fighting The Green Slime. Enclosed with this tape is a studio portrait of me and my bazooka.

The food program you established in response to our demands was entirely unsatisfactory. For one thing, we thought the name of the project was poorly chosen: People In Greed. But mostly, we object to your taking a \$476,000 tax write-off for your "gift to the people" of 2,000,000 Turkey-Plus TV Dinners and half a million bottles of Gator-Ade.

Dad, I want you to tell the people the truth. Tell them how the corporate ruling class is ready to completely phase out human labor through massive automation within the next five years. This effort is to be fueled by hundreds of atomic power plants which will spring up as by magic in the next few months.

Then tell the people what happens to the unneeded laborers: Soy-lent Green.

Dad, why don't you stop lying about your so-called concern for the oppressed people of the world. You're still eating in grand style while thousands of poor people must humiliate themselves waiting in lines for your handouts. I know now that you've only been deceiving me and my comrades, stalling for time while the BFI tries to find us and murder us.

Egward (Latricia's husband, Egward Fox), I know this may sound a little cold but I can no longer love you. My love has matured to encircle all people. My hate has grown to include all corporate despots.

Out of love for the people, I have committed my life to a tenacious program of assassination, violence and terror.

As my namesake would have said, "We are the true leaders of the ignorant masses!"

Perspectives

An opinion page open to all

The perspectives page is reserved for opinion matter from anyone about anything. Opinions expressed are those of the author and not necessarily of The Lumberjack or Humboldt State University. Written matter may be up to 250 words in length, typed and double-spaced. Deadline is Friday before publication. Libelous, tasteless or overlength material may not be published.

Should ASB eliminate football?

At the last SLC meeting I proposed a motion to delete football from the budget. The proposal was controversial, to say the least. The proposal was thrown out pending the presentation of the budget at the next meeting. I plan to offer my proposal at that meeting. I will try to justify my reasons below.

Athletic events promote community relations, I agree. But this isn't the only way community relations are fostered. We invite the community to our cultural events (lectures, concerts, plays, etc.). The library, the gym, the pool, and many other facilities are open to the public. If nothing else the intercollegiate athletics program should be placed under the direct control of the campus public relations director.

Athletics present the students with a source of entertainment. What would we do if there were no football games? In the 1972-1973 budget intercollegiate athletics accounted for 31 percent of the entire amount. That figure went to 35 percent in 1973-1974. We can fund a lot more activities if football were deleted. Football is not the only form of entertainment available to the students. Last year the average paid attendance at football games was below 10 percent of the student body. Other sports draw even less. Would any-

one really miss football if it were gone?

Athletics build a school's reputation. Reputation for what? How many students or faculty came to this school because we had a great athletics program? Is this school known for the quality of instruction or as a formidable power? in the Far West Conference? Do we have to publicize our school to draw students? That represents an expensive public relations campaign funded at student expense.

Deleting athletics from the student budget is a radical step. But the money is being taken from all the students to fund an activity supported by a minority of the student body. The SLC would have us believe differently, but that group is dominated by special interest groups (the jocks being the most prominent) and I don't really think they represent anybody.

My proposal is really quite simple. I plan to delete intercollegiate athletics from the ASB budget and return the money to the students. With registration fees climbing to over \$60 per quarter next fall a 30-40 percent cut in student body fees would be a welcome financial relief. As the spokesman for student apathy on SLC, I plan to devote my efforts in that direction.

Scott Sweet
SLC representative-at-large

Human events

EXHIBIT -- "Sous Les Redwoods" (Under the Redwoods) by Gary Vradenburgh, a collection of his work here in the last four years. Administration building through April 30.

- Today**
- Noon LECTURE -- Transcendental Meditation - Consciousness and the Creative Process, Walter Bellin. Multipurpose room, University Center. Free
 - 7 p.m. TV PROGRAM -- Two and a half hours of oldies; Bilko, Groucho Marx, Amos and Andy. Multipurpose room, University Center. \$1.50 at door.
 - 7 p.m. CULTURAL PRESENTATION - 3 Chicano films and discussion, coordinated by Manuel Rivera. Gist Hall Auditorium.
- Thursday**
- 8 p.m. SLIDE SHOW - mass transit, with CalTrans official G.E. Gray. Board of Supervisors chambers.
- Friday**
- 8 p.m. FILM -- "The 39 Steps", Founders Auditorium. Admission \$1.25
 - 7 p.m. DANCE -- Finnish dance program, East gym.
- Saturday**
- 8:15 p.m. CHAMBER MUSIC PROGRAM -- Recital Hall.
- Sunday**
- 8 p.m. FILM -- "8½" Fellini, Founders Auditorium. Admission \$1.50
- Monday**
- 8:15 p.m. RECITAL -- Recital Hall.

Editor's note:

As part of its continuing investigation into consumer affairs, The Lumberjack presents a study of the chiropractic profession in the area.

Reporters Robin Piard and Harry C. Gilbert conducted interviews during the last two weeks.

The investigation is divided into three parts: a general view of chiropractic, medical opinion and students and chiropractors.

Both pro and con are included in the stories. Each reader must decide whether chiropractic is a legitimate profession or merely popular quackery.

Chiropractors

Quacks, incompetents, murderers. All these charges have been made against chiropractic.

Chiropractic (not chiropractry) is described in the Chiropractic Oath as a "drugless healing art."

Jack D. Weaver, doctor of chiropractic in Eureka, said in an interview last Wednesday that it is "based on the assumption that everything in the body is controlled by the nervous system."

He explained that certain areas of the spinal column put pressure on nerves which can inhibit proper functioning of areas of the body.

Ulcers and numbness

Headaches, ulcers and numbness can result from a misalignment of the spine, he said.

Robert B. Ballinger, a chiropractor in Fortuna, and head of the local chiropractic association said chiropractic deals with effects of the nervous system on the body and joint manipulation.

"The physician is a body mechanic, so to speak. The physician is more of a body chemist."

Ballinger believes that some of the bad reputation associated with chiropractic comes from the use of manipulation to treat any disease during the early phases of chiropractic history.

"They went overboard to manipulate, which was a bad thing. It's the basis for the American Medical Association (AMA) objecting to the practice of chiropractic."

New art

Chiropractic is a relatively new healing art.

Its history begins in 1895 when a grocer in Iowa, Daniel David Palmer, adjusted the vertebrae in the neck of his deaf janitor, Harvey Lillard. The result was Lillard could hear, and Palmer later founded a school based on his theory of spinal manipulation.

Chiropractic was hailed as a new cure-all, and patients were treated for cancer and other diseases.

Ballinger said, "In the early days 85 per cent of the chiropractors were doing things they probably had no business doing."

"We are trying to clean up our reputation," he added.

Weaver, who at 26 is the youngest chiropractor in the community, is heading a public relations program.

Lack of knowledge

He feels much of the poor reputation comes from lack of knowledge regarding the education requirements for a chiropractic license.

"Two years in a regular college with a pre-med major is required," he said.

If the student's grades are high enough, he then goes to a four year chiropractic college.

A three-day state board examination is required before a license can be obtained.

Some states have a basic science board examination which is required by all medical professions, including chiropractic.

"The educational background is basic to that of any others in the healing arts," he said.

Ballinger said chiropractors receive more training in X-ray diagnosis than an average medical doctor because the chiropractor makes his own diagnosis of the patient's problem.

Takes X-rays

He said he generally takes X-rays of all patients, because if he were accused of furthering an injury and had not taken X-rays, "it wouldn't stand up well in court."

Some persons have charged that Weaver takes too many X-rays.

Weaver said he takes X-rays in every case. Hospitals and the Student Health Center will not generally refer X-rays to chiropractors.

"Some will, most won't," he said.

This was substantiated by Dr. Norman C. Headly, Director of Student Health Services.

Headley said X-rays belong to the radiologist rather than the patient.

"They are a means whereby the radiologist arrives at a diagnosis. The patient pays for the professional opinion, not X-rays."

The first visit to a chiropractor usually involves X-rays, and the fee recommended by the California Chiropractic Association is \$23.

The routine visit to a chiropractor is usually \$8, less than a physician normally charges.

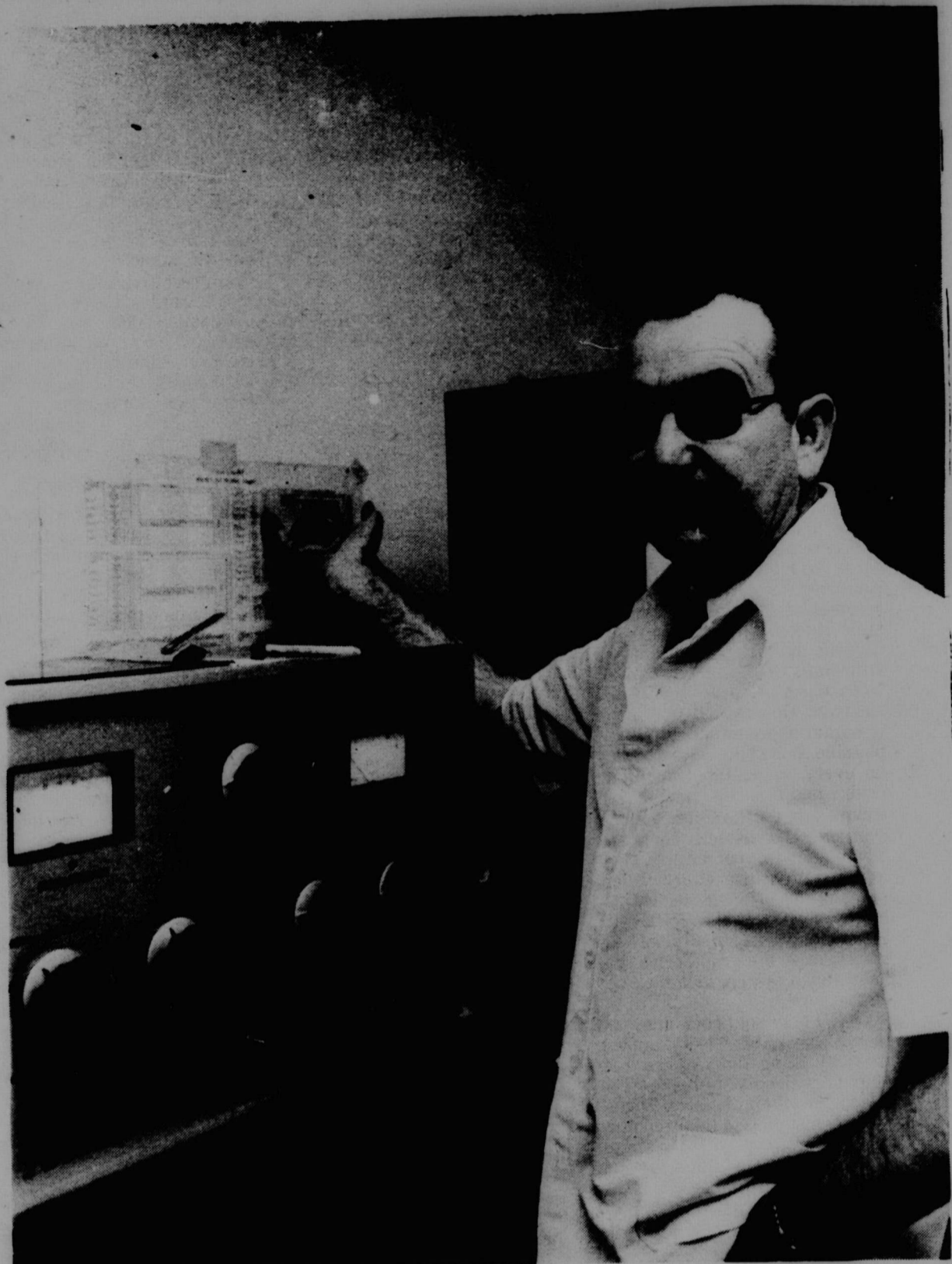
Price difference

Ballinger believes this price difference, rather than malpractice in the early history of chiropractic, is the reason for present day AMA antagonism:

"It comes back to the buck. It's a terrible thing to think that the richest, most politically powerful group, the AMA, is interested in protecting green folding stuff."

Ballinger cited the distribution of anti-chiropractic literature in the Student Health Center as an instance of the medical profession's antagonism towards chiropractic.

"It made me mad," he said. "I mean, they don't have to endorse me, but I help support them through taxes."



Next to Arcata chiropractor Troy Carothers is a \$20,000 Xray machine. The new equipment needs less exposure time than older models. Even

so, Carothers says he is cautious and logs exposure time of each patient as a safety measure.

The pamphlets were removed after he and other chiropractors wrote a letter to the center.

Dr. Troy L. Carothers, a chiropractor in Arcata, said he has had no problems in dealings with medical doctors.

"I work with the medical profession in the area fairly closely, predominantly specialists," he said.

"I refer patients to doctors almost every day. I have had patients referred to me, and I have asked for consultation," he said.

He has had registered nurses work in his office, and his wife was head of the HSU nursing department several years ago.

Ballinger believes the chiropractic field is making progress in recognition.

Provide coverage

Most insurance companies provide chiropractic coverage.

A chiropractic pamphlet reads: "Today, more than 500 insurance companies are recognizing the benefits of chiropractic treatments and are paying for them."

Jack Strump, an attorney at State Farm Insurance, works with Workmen's Compensation and said, "We do provide chiropractic treatment in appropriate cases."

He declined to give a personal opinion on chiropractors.

"Whether I think they are good or bad is not important; some people get relief from them."

Ballinger thinks insurance company recognition was just the first step that helped the chiropractor.

He believes the anti-chiropractic stance of the AMA is losing effect.

"I see a big light in the darkness. Less than 50 per cent of the practicing physicians belong to the AMA. A new breed is coming out."

Weaver said much of the bad reputation of chiropractic will pass with time.

"I think the problem is that our history is so recent. Doctors have had more time to learn and outgrow their mistakes. Nobody remembers that George Washington was bled to death by leaches."



Local pro student

Students make up a significant proportion of the chiropractor's business.

Troy L. Carothers, Arcata Chiropractor, said he treats students primarily for athletic injuries, auto accident injuries and headaches.

Selecting a "rather slow week," (Feb. 11-15) he cited 15 students who had seen him.

He added that he treats around 50 faculty members, primarily those in the biology department "because I know most of the biology people."

Jack D. Weaver, who used to have an Arcata office before he moved to Eureka in August, said he treats from 100-200 students a year.

During the summer he treats many people from Students International Meditation Society.

"They say they can't concentrate with nerve interference," he said.

Robert B. Ballinger treats college students for "mostly postural, athletically induced things."

Commenting on athletic injuries, Carothers

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Chiropractic profession, theory draw fire from local doctors

The party line, drafted by the American Medical Association (AMA), is that chiropractic is an evil practice, based on a cultish philosophy.

According to five local physicians interviewed, chiropractic is not founded on scientific principles and presents a simplistic picture that all disease is caused by slipped vertebrae.

"Anybody who thinks about it realizes there's more than one cause for disease," said one Eureka physician. (He, as did other physicians, preferred to remain anonymous because of a medical code of ethics prohibiting advertising).

"They (chiropractors) don't recognize that subluxation of joints is not a scientific basis for the vast amounts of disease that affect people." Subluxation is the condition of a joint between normal and dislocation.

Brain tumors

The physician cited appendicitis, brain tumors, tonsillitis and virus-caused ailments as examples of diseases not related to misaligned vertebrae.

"They simply neglect the germ theory as a cause of disease," another physician mentioned.

Troy L. Carothers, an Arcata chiropractor disagreed.

"We believe in the germ theory," he said, adding that he refers patients to medical doctors frequently when he finds he cannot treat the patient.

Jack D. Weaver, a Eureka chiropractor who moved his practice from Arcata to Eureka, said he also refers patients.

Use pressure

"I probably refer 300 per cent more patients to medical doctors than are referred to me. The balance isn't too neat yet," Weaver said.

Dr. Norman C. Headley, M.D., director of HSU student health, said

"There are conditions where someone's spine gets out of alignment," Headley said in an interview last week. "If that's what's wrong, a chiropractor can deal with it."

"The problem is what he does, he does for everything."

Time waste

Headley said there is a danger if a person has a serious disease and sees a chiropractor because "a lot of valuable time is used up."

Headley said he had referred three or four patients to a chiropractor in his years of practice, but only to a man whom he personally knew and who knew the limitations of chiropractic.

Headley said the health center does not refer patients, but the facts appear to contradict his statement.

Carothers pulled a file and showed reporters the name of a student who had been referred by the health center Feb. 7. The patient's records were included in the file, as well as a letter signed by a physician at the health center.

Billie Dean, a clerical assistant at the health center, said the center refers only when a student requests it and "we do them like a regular referral." She added that the center leans more toward referrals to orthopedic and medical doctors.

Another Eureka orthopedic physician said he would "absolutely not" recommend a patient to a chiropractor, nor would he attempt to dissuade patients who wish to see chiropractors.

"It's not my position to change

beliefs. That would be like changing religious beliefs.

"We get some bad results (from chiropractors), but to be completely objective, we've had bad results from (medical) doctors," he said in a telephone interview.

Another orthopedic surgeon said there are two types of back problems, one relating to muscle spasms, the other to slipped discs.

Heat treatments will often alleviate muscle spasms, he said, and that function chiropractors perform well.

"But they don't always seem to know the difference between that and a disc where they might do more harm.

"Otherwise I have no reservations. They do an excellent job," he said.

This particular physician has referred patients to chiropractors, according to Carothers' files.

Education

Another point of contention between physicians and chiropractors is education.

"The inadequacies of chiropractic education ... make it unlikely that a chiropractor can make an adequate diagnosis and know the appropriate treatment," states a pamphlet by the AMA.

A. Earl Homewood, dean of the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic, said his school requires two years of "pre-chiropractic courses," with emphasis in chemistry and biology.

The school, recognized as the largest on the West Coast, is set up on the semester system -- two semesters and a six-week summer session, Homewood said.

Students earn a bachelor's degree in biology.

As of September, the school had an enrollment of 113, with increased enrollment anticipated.

"That's (increased enrollment) a definite trend in all of our colleges," Homewood said. "There's a greater demand all the time."

He said the school offers the same type of courses taken by pharmacology and other medical students "but our approach is different.

Language

Another problem between the chiropractic and medical profession is language.

"There's not a communication like there is with people within the medical profession," Headley said. "If I were to go to a chiropractic convention, most of what they say would not make any sense at all."

"Sometimes we both say something different and mean the same thing," one Eureka orthopedic surgeon said.

The first orthopedic surgeon interviewed said sometimes physicians perform the same work as chiropractors.

Manipulations

"We manipulate fractures and put bones in place," he said.

As to the future of chiropractic, the surgeon expressed the belief that chiropractors will become frustrated with their limitations.

"They will self-analyze their education and what it lacks, they will become aware that disease is caused by more than a shift of a few joints in the neck."

He hopes that chiropractic will become more logical and scientific in its training.

"Chiropractors will survive because most people will get well if you didn't do anything," Headley said. "We need to be open minded, perhaps more than we are."

The Chiropractic LIFT

What they say about chiropractic

headache



BACK

CAN CHIROPRACTIC CURE ME?

spinal balance

Medical practice owes much to student injuries, headaches

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said, "I understand Ced Kinzer does some manipulation and does it fairly well."

Kinzer is director of athletics at HSU. "I'm not a chiropractor," Kinzer emphasized in an interview.

He massages and stretches muscles, as well as using whirlpool, heat and other machinery.

Carothers said that Kinzer's equipment is the same kind used by chiropractors.

Kinzer treats primarily athletic injuries and says the most frequent is an ankle sprain.

He also treats non-athletic injuries which he describes as "mostly backs from sitting in classrooms."

Kinzer does not recommend people to chiropractors, but has no objections to the profession. "It's a good and needed field," he said.

In his class on exercise physiology, Kinzer demonstrates ways of manipulating the spine.

Spinal manipulation, aside from correcting injuries, can ease headaches caused by tension.

Weaver said, "I think 90 per cent of all headaches originate in the neck."

When the upper vertebrae of the neck go out of line, they put pressure on the nerves which causes pain throughout the back of the head and temples.

Students are susceptible to this kind of headache because so much time is spent bending over books and studies.

Ballinger said most headaches come from tension and posture. "It's our faster way of life," he said.

He recommends sleeping without a pillow or sleeping with a special device that pushes the neck into its natural curve.

"One half your life is spent in bed, so proper pillow is important."

He added that the best sleeping position for the back is on the side with the knees drawn up.

Wildlife Bowl held

by Phillip Dresser

A crowd of more than 200 persons gathered in Sequoia Theater Saturday afternoon to see students from nine western colleges and universities compete in the 10th annual Wildlife Bowl.

The Wildlife Bowl is the highlight of the annual Western Students' Wildlife Conclave, which was held here last week.

The bowl is patterned after the famous General Electric College Bowl; the main difference is that all questions are wildlife oriented. A new twist this year was the use of audio bonus questions. Tape recordings of bird calls and other animal sounds were played for the contestants to identify.

The winner of Saturday's bowl was Colorado State University. In the thirteenth and final match Colorado overcame a determined U.C. Davis team to take its second consecutive championship.

In an interview after the match, Colorado's captain, Ron Richardson, explained the team's success. "We began practicing for competition around the 1st of February. In the practice sessions we used questions from previous bowl games and in the last session the final team of four players was pitted against everyone.

"We're optimists, we really expected to go all the way," Richardson said.

As the host school this year, Humboldt was not eligible for bowl competition.

In addition to the Western Students' Wildlife Conclave there are three other conclaves held

annually across the nation. The Western conclave covers the eleven western states.

Two-day assembly

The Western conclave is a two-day assembly of wildlife majors and faculty members, who gather to share news and information about their schools and hear presentations of research projects. Professionals in the wildlife field contribute time to deliver speeches pertinent to wildlife study and preservation.

The theme for this year's conclave was "Management." Among the speakers were Terry Grosz of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, who spoke on "Wildlife Management Through Law Enforcement" and Humboldt County Supervisor Raymond Peart, who talked about local environmental lawmaking.

Ray Bosch, program chairman, described the conclave as a "student-departmental function sponsored by the Humboldt chapter of the Wildlife Society and Conservation Unlimited.

"The conclave is basically set up so western students can meet questions in order to be ready," programs and curricula of the schools," Bosch said.

Six committees

The extensive planning for the conclave was handled by six committees and one faculty adviser. "We've been in preparation for 52 weeks. Last year we had to reserve Sequoia Theater and makeup bowl questions in order to be ready," Bosch said.

Dr. Stanley Harris, the faculty adviser, described this year's conclave as "eminently successful."

Renters can claim \$25 state tax refund

Many HSU students are perhaps not aware of a special renter's credit which they may be entitled to claim from the State of California. The credit is intended to give somewhat equal treatment to renters as was granted to homeowners from an increased property tax exemption.

The credit is generally taken as a reduction of the individual's California income tax liability

but it is not necessary to have a 1973 income tax liability or meet the requirements for filing a California return to receive the renter's credit. The credit ranges from \$25 to \$45 depending on the individual's income, but a person who is not required to file a return may still file for the \$25 credit, which will be paid to them like a tax refund. The instructions are given on Page 2 of

the 1973 California Individual Income Tax pamphlet.

To be eligible, the following requirements are necessary:

a. You were a California resident on March 1, 1973.

b. On March 1, 1973, you rented and occupied a house, duplex, apartment, etc. that was your principal residence. Payment of trailer space for a mobile home satisfies the requirement.

c. The rented property cannot be exempt from property taxes. HSU dorms would be in this category.

d. You cannot be claimed as a dependent by your parents or some other person providing over half of your support.

A married couple receive only one credit.

The provision applies to 1973 and subsequent years so you may qualify next year even though you failed to meet the tests in 1973.

Meditation meeting

"Transcendental Meditation, Consciousness and the Creative Process" will be the topic of a speech by Walter Bellin, Northern California coordinator of the International Meditation Society, today at noon in the University Center multi-purpose room.

Bellin, an instructor at University of California at Berkeley, says meditation produces a state in the nervous system allowing physical rest and enhanced mental alertness.

One benefit of meditation, ac-

ording to a study is a reduction in drug use among meditators. Meditation has become a part of many drug prevention and rehabilitation programs, according to Bellin.

The International Meditation Society reports there are more than 350,000 Americans practicing meditation.

The campus Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) is located at 1536 "A" Street in Arcata and can be reached at 822-6595.

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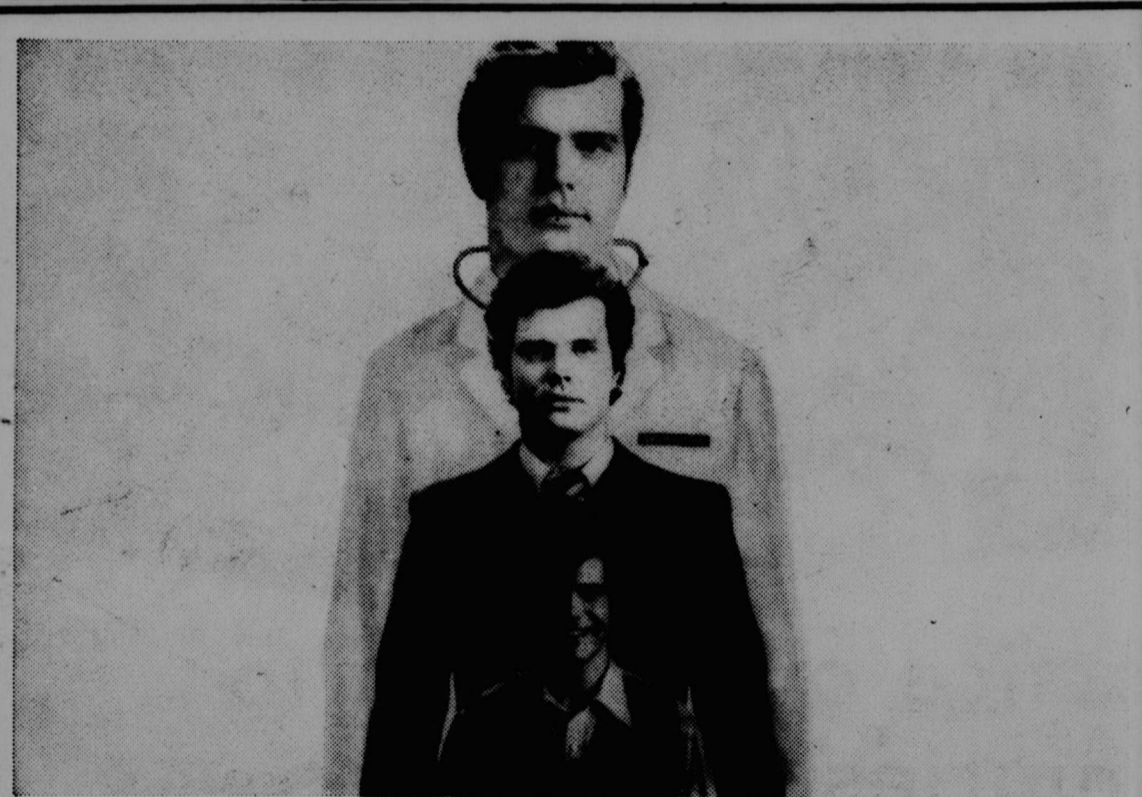
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Antonio. Or the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Maryland, recognized worldwide for its work in Medical Research.

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To graduate in _____ (month) _____ (year) _____ (degree)
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*Veterinary not available in Navy Program.

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VETERANS WORKSHOP

TIME	PLACE	TOPIC	SPEAKER
9:30-10:00	Gist Hall 213	Veterans Medical Services	Chris Gates, County Veterans Administration
10:00-10:30	Gist Hall 213	CAL-VET Loans	Chris Gates, County Veterans Administration
10:30-11:30	Gist Hall 213	Veterans Educational Benefits	Sam Boltran, Humboldt Veterans Affairs Office
11:30-12:30	Gist Hall 213	Veterans Employment & Job Preferences	Gary Frederickson, Humboldt Career Development Center
12:30-2:00	Multi-Purpose Room, University Center	Buffet Luncheon	
12:30-1:00	Multi-Purpose Room, University Center	Seating for the Buffet	
1:00-1:15	Multi-Purpose Room, University Center	Current Veterans Legislation	Congressman Clausen
1:15-1:30	Multi-Purpose Room, University Center	CAL-VET Loans	Assemblyman Korns
1:30-1:45	Multi-Purpose Room, University Center	State Educational Representative	Warren Funston, State Veterans Service
1:45-2:00	Multi-Purpose Room, University Center	County's Veterans Services	Don Peterson, County Supervisor
2:00-3:00	Gist Hall 213	Veterans Financial Aid Seminar	Jack Altman, Humboldt Financial Aids Office
3:00-4:00	Gist Hall 213	Veterans Service Organizations	American Legion, VFW, NACV

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* The buffet will be followed by a short period of questions and answers on an individual basis.



The Lumbermill

by Kurt Steader

Time waits for no man—certainly not for an itinerant hack who temporarily lost his head and succumbed to the decadent pleasures of a weekly paycheck and honest dirt under the fingernails.

Fortunately, I came to my senses in the unemployment line one rainy day and firmly resolved to return to the questionable rewards of laying bare the soul of Humboldt State sports (and of being in a constant state of broke).

Unfortunately, catching up on the past six months, newswise, is like trying to find a 26c mistake in your checkbook.

To paraphrase one of K-Tel's 700 GREATEST HITS OF THE 60's (all for only \$3.95), "Catching up Is Hard To Doo-oo."

Ah well, once more into the breach.

It seems that Gothic House of Usher, the long awaited new gym became a little longer awaited when it opened its doors and buckled its floors. Happily for all, a shot of Desenex apparently cleared up the rash and Wuthering Heights north is now fully operational. It's a damn fine facility despite the slim seating capacity.

On the statistical side, the football team we had such high hopes for skidded from pretty good to pretty bad while dropping ten grand at the gate and losing many of the faithful to crotchety old Mom Nature.

And the basketball team we were sure could get no worse, did. We even managed to shanghai a solid big man named Paul Benson from Oregon. The poor fellow was all set to lead us to the promised land only to be kidnapped by a fanatic appendix.

This is the stuff that made "Queen for a Day" a hit.

I see the right honorable Wesley Chesbro deserted his loyal guerilla forces for a liaison post with the government. He now seems well on his way to the governor's mansion. From there, a memo on the right desk could slash the old jock budget to \$1.98 plus tax, license, dealer prep and maybe a bundle of towels. He's no dummy, that Wes.

Naturally, if Humboldt should win the championship of anything we can expect a call during the lockerroom party suggesting that we change the mascot to something the Governor feels is more representative, Abalone maybe.

On the brighter side -- hmmm -- let's see. Ah yes, here we are. A fellow named Frank Logan became Humboldt State's first national champion in the NCAA Small College Division Swimming Meet, winning the one meter diving title.

The water polo team finished a close second in the FWC. The wrestlers only slipped a bit from outstanding to very good.

Intercollegiate volleyball is close to being a reality. The 'Jacks are now competing in something called the IVL. The Imperial Grand Dragons haven't officially recognized it yet but rumor control has it that it's only a matter of time. Bully for whoever is responsible. Volleyball is a helluva sport for both men and women. The weather can't louse it up and the cost is minimal. It's also an exciting spectator sport.

Wait -- there's more.

Though the baseball team is off to another rip-snorthing stumble, dropping nine of its first 13 decisions, it says here somebody named Bob Huffman pitched a no-hitter during the recent spring break -- for us even!

The 'Jacks even managed to beat Oregon State once. Things may be looking up. Let us hope so.

SAWDUST: Former Lumberjack hurler Greg Shanahan survived the Turk's final slash and made the Los Angeles Dodgers 25 man roster ... Why is it that all the P.E. classes anyone might want to take are scheduled at 10 and 11 a.m. when all the other classes are scheduled? Huh? ... We don't get to play on it much but the HSU ballpark is about the prettiest ballyard around ... Condolences to Hayward State, losing two fine athletes in a tragic accident last weekend near Rio Dell. Ironically, the track meet they were heading to might have been called off anyway due to the heavy rain.

Council called 'political forum'

by Bea Andrade

"I'm not surprised that the council has turned into a political forum." So expressed a disgruntled Arcata citizen at the Arcata City Council meeting last week.

The statement referred to a decision by the council to adopt a resolution by Chip Sharp, of Arcata, in opposition to the continued U.S. funding of the war in Southeast Asia.

Sharp's resolution encourages following the Paris peace agreement of last year. It refers to a bill introduced into Congress by Representative Ronald Dellums (D-Berkely) opposing military, political or financial aid on the part of the U.S. in prolonging the conflict in Vietnam.

The adopted resolution supports the bill. Copies of the resolution will be sent to local representatives and state senators.

Opposition

During the public discussion period prior to the voting on the resolution several members of the audience voiced opposition to it.

Some said they didn't think it was appropriate for the city council to vote on it. Former Arcata mayor Ward Falor said the city council's job is city government, and it should not be used "as a political soap box."

Others said the political issues of this kind, where there are differing political viewpoints, should not be decided by the council.

The issue, they said, was irrelevant to city government.

Councilman Wesley Chesbro, who moved to adopt the resolution, said the justification for the action was the impact that a decision by a governmental body has.

The council voted on the resolution, with the stipulation that they receive legal guidance toward forming a policy on how to deal with matters such as this in the future.

Voting in favor of the resolution were Chesbro, Rudolf Becking and Dan Hauser. Paul Wilson voted no and Mayor Alexandra Fairless chose to abstain.

City Attorney John Buffington is expected to report to the council on a policy soon.

Van Worth takes ninth

HSU heavyweight wrestler Bill Van Worth placed ninth in the NCAA University Division Championships held last month in Ames, Iowa. Van Worth needed to place in the top six to qualify for All-American honors.

Van Worth advanced to the Iowa tournament by gaining All-American honors in the College Division Championships.

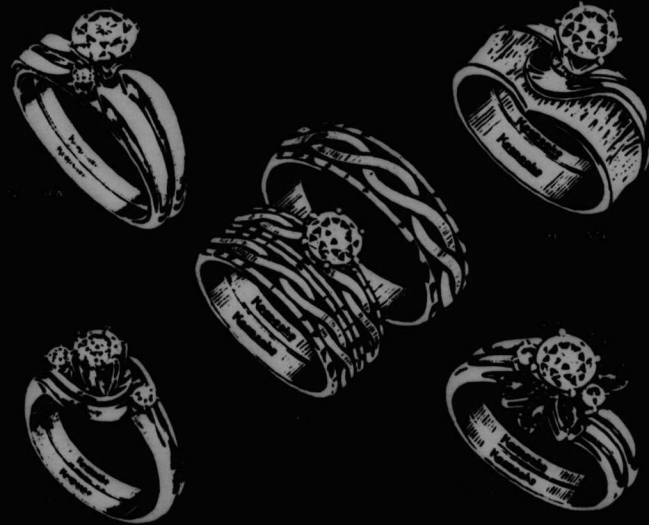
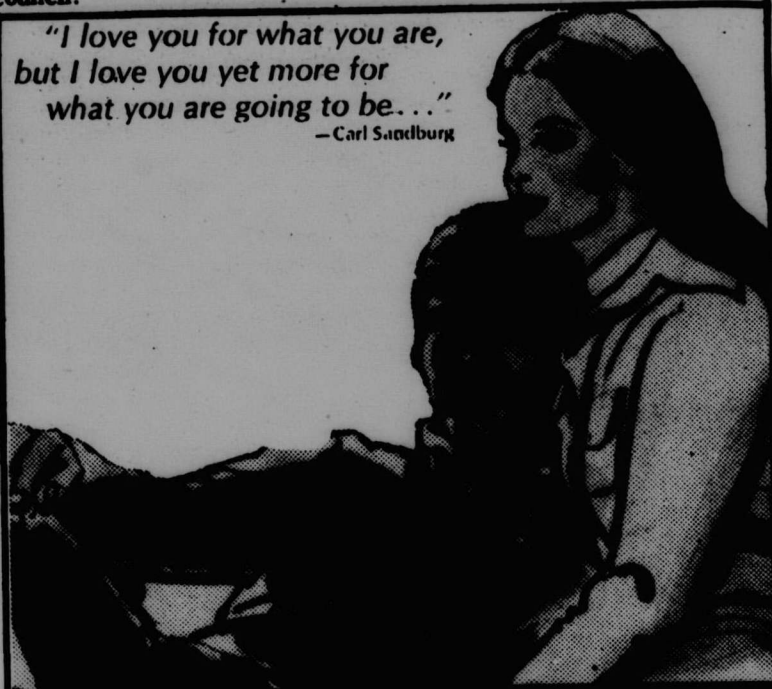
Coach Frank Cheek said one of Van Worth's problems was never being at that level of competition before. "Bill made some mistakes," Cheek said, "eliminating mistakes is what it all boils down to."

The championships were beneficial for both the wrestler and the coach," Cheek added.

Regarding next season, Cheek believes his 6-4, 285 pound wrestler should have another outstanding year.

"I love you for what you are, but I love you yet more for what you are going to be..."

- Carl Sandburg



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<p>Services</p> <p>HP-35 Computer for sale \$225. Householder, Founder's Hall 114.</p>	<p>Services</p> <p>Primal-Based therapy as described in Janov's Primal Scream. Flexible fees. Trained therapists. The Berkeley Center, 1925 Walnut St. Berkeley, Cal. 94704. (415) 548-3543.</p>	<p>Services</p> <p>FLIGHTS - Charters - Lowest Youth Fares under 24 via Canada-Winship Travel 988 Corbett St 94131. 415 826-0072 & 826-4217.</p>

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Intercollegiate tennis is desegregated, but woman player quits team

NOTE: At the time this story was written, Robin Minnerly was still a member of the men's tennis team. She quit last Friday, but plans on assisting coach Evelyn Deike with the women's tennis squad.

"It really wasn't because of feeling any discrimination," she said.

Minnerly, who is ranked in the state, said she was just "burned out from competition. I've reached the over-saturation point. But I'm really looking forward to coaching the women's team," she said.

by Laura Lee

"I think it's great—if women can stand up there and beat those men then let them do it," Cedric R. Kinzer, HSU athletic director, said in a recent interview.

Kinzer was one of five physical education teachers who expressed their opinions last quarter, concerning women's participation in traditionally men's sports. Other teachers interviewed were Lawrence W. Kerker, men's division chairman of health and physical education; Fred T. Siler, coach of the men's tennis team; Louise Watson, women's division chairman, and Barbara Van Putten, women's physical education instructor.

Female tennis sensation

The interviews centered around Robin Minnerly, female tennis sensation who has been competing on the men's tennis team and who is ranked No. 11 in Southern California in the women's 18-and-under division.

When she decided to go out for the men's tennis team this spring, the 18-year-old Minnerly revived the controversial question of whether women should be able to compete on men's athletic teams.

Coach Siler said that Robin's membership on the

team was conditional.

"If her participation in any way jeopardizes team unity then I won't accept her," the tennis coach said.

Siler also mentioned the traveling problems that Robin's membership would create.

Single room

"Certain standards do exist—whether we approve of them or not," Siler said, "but if we can obtain the money to rent a separate room, then fine."

Despite his acceptance of Robin on the team, Siler questioned her motives for going out for the team.

"Why does she wish to challenge the existing program just because no one else has in the past?" Siler conjectured. "If there are other outlets available, and there is a women's tennis team, is it her right to challenge—that's what disturbs me."

Not enough competition

Minnerly contended that the women's team didn't provide her with enough competition.

"I joined the men's team because I wanted to improve and the competition just wasn't there on the women's team," the female athlete said.

Division Chairman Kerker also justified Minnerly's participation on the men's team by referring to the lack of adequate competition on the women's team.

"If a woman can't develop her skills adequately on the women's team she should be permitted to go out for the men's team," he said.

Kerker, however, did prefer separate programs for men and women rather than having men and women compete together.

"Women have to exert pressure to get their own programs started when none exist. I would hate to see the

bottom six or seven guys on the men's team wipe out the girls on the women's team," he said.

According to Kerker, the Far Western Conference made it legal this year for women to compete on men's teams. This was a radical departure from earlier bans on women's participation in men's sports.

Watson said she had no qualms about Minnerly practicing with the men, "but I would have preferred her competing on the women's team," she said.

Both women remarked on the obvious difference in strength between a male and a female, but Van Putten said that a woman should still be given the opportunity to go out for a contact sport and at least see what it's like to compete with men.

Van Putten and Watson stressed the importance of having a women's program in athletics.

Opportunity

"A women's team provides a woman with the opportunity to participate in that particular sport," Watson said.

All of the physical education teachers agreed that women's programs are emerging and more opportunities are to be found for women at every level.

"Besides," said Kerker, "it isn't popular to fight women these days."

Minnerly's fellow teammates don't seem to object to her membership on the team. Rick Johnson, Tom Bommel, Gary DeBoyd and Erik Hansen said it didn't matter one way or another whether Robin was on the team.

According to Hansen, "Robin's presence on the team adds a little more spice to the team - you never know where the next stroke is coming from."

Diver wins title

During the spring break, diver Frank Logan became HSU's first aquatic national champion. Logan gained this honor by winning the one meter diving event at last month's NCAA College Division Championship, held in Long Beach. He also placed seventh in the three meter diving event. The finishes enabled the 21-year-old athlete to receive All-American honors.

"Frank was consistent in his one meter diving," said coach Larry Angelel, "but he did not do as well as we expected on the three meter board." Logan is regarded to be a stronger three meter diver.

Coach Angelel explained that the one meter diving, consisting of 11 dives, took place on the first day of the championships.

"Frank was excited and fatigued after the one meter event," Angelel said, "he then suffered an emotional letdown." Angelel added that Logan was also physically and mentally tired.

Although Logan won the one meter event (with a total of 427.42 points), he failed by one-half point to qualify for the NCAA University Division Championships, held the last weekend of March.

Angelel expects Logan, a junior, to have another successful season.

"We're very hopeful that Frank can repeat next year," Angelel said.

Corrections

An error was made in the price comparison chart which appeared in the story about the Arcata Co-op in the March 13 edition of the Lumberjack.

The price of mild cheddar cheese was listed as \$1.30 a pound at the Co-op and \$1.24 a pound at Safeway.

The price should have been \$1.30 a pound at the Co-op and \$1.55 at Safeway. This is a 15.5 per cent savings at the Co-op.

Women's sports

In women's track and field over the weekend, Robin Roistacher placed first with 16'10" in the long jump. Roistacher also took a fifth place in the high jump. Brenda Allen trailed behind her teammate, placing third in the long jump and sixth in high jump. Marilyn Taylor took second in the mile run with a time of 5:49. Arlee Montalvo came in second in the two mile run, covering the distance in 12:14.4.

The baseball team fell to Davis in a pair of games, 12-8 and 11-8.



Frank Logan, who won in the Small College Nationals for diving last month, demonstrates a forward dive layout.

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Film series opens

by Honora Gancy

A Fellini film, "8 1/2", will be the first of a series, titled "Film as Art," at HSU this spring.

The "Film as Art" series is sponsored by the Humboldt Film Cooperative. It opens April 14 at 8 p.m. in the Founders Hall Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 at the door, and a ticket good for all four movies in the series may be purchased at the University Center information desk for \$4. Series tickets are transferrable.

Considered to be Fellini's masterpiece, "8 1/2" won the 1963 Academy Award for the best Foreign Language Film.

The second film to be presented is "Seven Samurai (The Magnificent Seven)," directed by Akira Kurosawa. This Japanese adventure epic will be shown April 28.

"The Sporting Life," directed by Lindsay Anderson, will be shown May 12. Anderson, who directed "O Lucky Man" and "If," focuses on the mediocre and tedious lifestyle of the English lower class.

The final film, "Persona," will be viewed May 26. This 1967 black-and-white film was directed by Ingmar Bergman.

Newmark also encourages students to attend the series "A View of the 30's." This series is composed of four films which Newmark feels were put together to best illustrate the overall mood of the thirties.

This series opens April 12 at 8 p.m. in Founders Hall auditorium. Single tickets are \$1.25, or a series ticket is available for \$2.25. Tickets may be purchased at the University Center information desk or at the door. Series tickets are transferrable.

The four films shown on consecutive Friday nights are: Alfred Hitchcock's mystery-comedy "39 Steps," April 12; "Svengali," featuring John Barrymore on April 19; and Von Sternberg's bizarre classic, "The Scarlet Empress," featuring Marlene Dietrich on April 26. The final film of the series, presented May 3, will be Howard Hawks' "His Girl Friday" with Cary Grant.

...More letters

could consist of cards filled out by students, and might include the asking price.

2: That the faculty member described above distribute the list or cards to his next class in the applicable course.

3: That more students take advantage of the present used book sale offered each quarter on campus.

4: That faculty members think twice before they require purchase of an \$8 or \$10 book, which will either not be used in their course, or out of which only 20 or 30 pages will be referred to or are applicable. (I can recall two such incidents which give me a slow burn to reflect upon.)

I would hope that the above suggestions might become a matter of policy and not merely receive token consideration, as might well be the case in a society geared toward waste and over-consumption.

Earl R. Bootier
Senior, Social Welfare,
Sociology, Political Science

RESURRECTION POWER

What difference does it make if Jesus rose from the dead on that first Easter Sunday? At this time of year, are you wondering how it affects your life?

In Jesus, one is confronted with the unique moral character of history. Those who knew him best flatly stated that he never sinned. He was totally self-sacrificing. His personal claims, i.e., equality with God, the right and power to forgive sin, bestow life, and judge all men set him apart from all religious teachers. Jesus was not a great teacher if He was wrong about His self-centered teaching. He was either a lunatic or God incarnate.

Jesus' resurrection is consistent with, and validates His claims. This single fact revolutionized His disciples' lives. They had deserted Jesus on Good Friday, and were ready to hang it all up. But because they met the resurrected master they went throughout the world proclaiming a risen Christ, and joyfully suffered martyrdom for their faith in God's saving grace because they knew it wasn't a fairy tale.

Realizing that Christianity either stands or falls on the fact of

the resurrection, some of history's best minds have examined the evidence for this event; evidence which has repeatedly convinced even those who confidently set out to disprove it that Jesus is indeed risen.

Because Jesus is alive and at large today, He is able to transform any one who turns from doing his own thing and invites Jesus into His life. Examine the gospel of John for yourself and see what difference it makes.

David Warner
Wildlife Management

Nader to talk

Ralph Nader, renowned consumer advocate, is scheduled to present a lecture April 18 at 8 p.m. in the HSU East Gym.

Included in the lecture might be blueprints for the formation of a

local PIRG (public interest research group). PIRG's in other areas have had remarkable success in the area of consumer advocacy.

Rape in dorms

A female resident of Sunset Hall was raped in a dorm bathroom during spring break.

According to Arcata City Police Chief Jim Gibson, the rape took place March 23 at about 3 a.m.

The victim saw a man descending a nearby stairwell as he was entering the bathroom. He apparently followed her into the bathroom, and then pulled her to the showers and raped her.

FRIDAY

Alfred Hitchcock's

The 39 Steps

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SATURDAY

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"8 1/2"

Admission \$1.50

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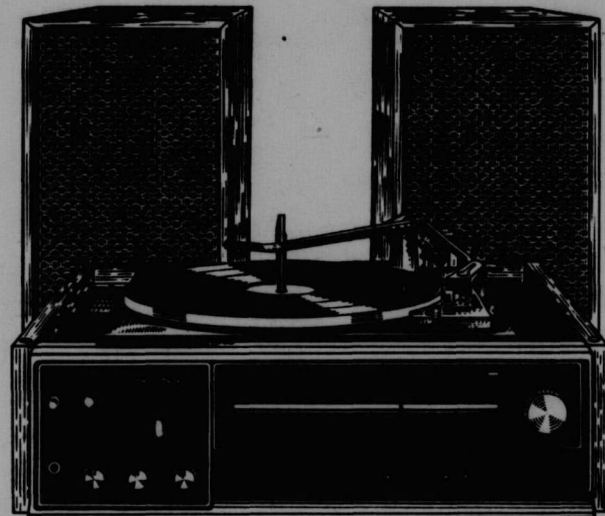
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The record player is an auto/manual, 3-speed BSR turntable with cueing control and a SONY VX-23P stereo cartridge. So, if you want component sound without going broke, get the HP-170A. It's housed in matching wood grain enclosures, and a detachable dust cover is included. Come in and listen.

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