

The Lumberjack

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Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1974



women in art

An art show, sponsored by Humboldt Women in Art, was held last week in the old Safeway building in Arcata. The show featured several forms of visual art, including sculpture, painting, weaving, pottery and photography. All of the artwork was created by local women artists.



Women discover togetherness in festival

by Bea Andratte

"Women seem to be discovering a togetherness and a pride with themselves."

That was one woman's reaction to the Women's Festival held last week on campus. The festival grew out of a desire of students, faculty and staff members of the Women's Studies Program to meet. Women's Studies is a fledgling interdisciplinary program, not a separate department.

The festival was sponsored by the Women's Association and the Women's Studies Program. It was organized by the women involved in the program. "Whoever brought up an idea was in charge of it," said Deborah Gentry, who was in charge of the Pot Luck held on the first night of the festival.

The festival was an opportunity for the people in the program to get together, she said. It provided a climate to understand, criticize

and deal with the program's problems, in order to change for the better.

The Student Legislative Council and the Academic Senate supported the Festival and urged faculty members to devote time during the week to exploring the topic of women as related to their particular disciplines.

Events scheduled

Events were scheduled throughout every day during the week-long festival, with most

events happening in the Multipurpose Room.

Workshops, panel discussions, exhibits, book reviews, lectures, dance and activities were included during the Festival.

A Bazaar featuring the work of local craftspeople was held in the middle of the week.

"Crowds were better than I expected," said Michele Drier, student assistant in the women's studies program. "The Reader's Theater dealing with the sexuality of women was particularly well attended. Both the Friday evening performance and the Tuesday noon, half the audience was men, who all stayed to the bitter end."

Insert

The Humboldt Women in Art Show, at the old Safeway building in Arcata extended its schedule so that it would be open during the festival. The second annual regional art show included several works dealing specifically with the status of women and the women's movement.

The Minor Theatre in Arcata

showed women's films during the festival, including "Woman in the Dunes," "Juliet of the Spirits" and "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-the-Moon Marigolds."

A panel discussion entitled "Minority Women in Humboldt County" was held on Tuesday. The panel, consisting of HSU students and staff and community minority women were asked how women's liberation included third-world women.

The consensus of the women was that the movement didn't affect them, because racial discrimination was still present. They saw the movement as one of middle-class white women. Participating in it, they said, would take energies and focus away from their own people's ethnic struggles.

A slide presentation on "Feminist Orators", prepared by Kathy Marshall's "Rhetoric of Women's Lib." class was presented last Friday. While nearly all the photos of these feminist leaders throughout history were in black and white,

(Continued on back page)

The man behind Watergate

Tricky Dick Tuck to talk on 20th

by John Wright

Political prankster Dick Tuck, who has been accused of harrasing Richard Nixon, will speak at HSU next Wednesday on "Watergate Wasn't ALL MY Fault—or 23 Years With Richard Nixon."

Before the Watergate hearings began last year H.R. Haldeman reportedly said to Tuck, "You started all this."

Tuck replied, "Yeah, Bob, but you guys ran it into the ground."

Political prankster

Haldeman, before the Watergate Committee, referred to Tuck as a "political prankster" and said the Republicans needed a man to carryout "Dick Tuck-type activities."

What are Dick Tuck-type activities?

When Nixon was campaigning in California in 1956, Tuck posted Nixon stickers on all the road signs leading to the Nixon rally. That road, coincidentally, was also the one that garbage trucks used and Tuck gleefully watched the Nixon entourage as they saw the signs saying "Dump Nixon."

Next time, son

Following the 1960 debates, Tuck placed a lady at the airport when Nixon arrived, who greeted the candidate in front of TV cameras, saying,

"Don't worry, son! He beat you last night, but you'll get him next time."

Nixon, embarrassed, looked around for Tuck's smiling face.

Tuck has also been accused of disguising himself as a conductor and signaling the Nixon campaign train out of the station as Nixon was in midsentence speaking from the back.

Mack the knife

Tuck has been accused of encouraging bands to play the theme songs of the rival party at Nixon rallies. The only deed of that nature that Tuck admits was when he once told a bandleader that Nixon's favorite song was "Mack the Knife."

At one Nixon rally fortune cookies served contained the fortune, KENNEDY WILL WIN. Tuck again?

A Chinatown rally found Nixon giving a speech and then being told that signchildren were carrying said in Chinese, HOW ABOUT THE HUGHES LOAN? A chagrined Nixon tore up those signs in front of TV cameras.

Nobody but Dick Tuck seems to know which of these mischievous deeds are attributable to him, although the Nixon people want to blame him for these things and more.

Dick Tuck will recount his tales at the HSU East Gym Wednesday Feb. 20 at 8 p.m.



Alcoholism
in
Humboldt
County

pages 7-9

Prices go up

Arcata Theater remodels

by Robin Piard

Minor changes have occurred at the Arcata Theater on G Street.

The owners of the Minor Theater recently bought the Arcata Theater and are in the process of redecorating it.

The new owners, Dave Philips, John Lynch, Fasin Jordon, Michael Thomas and Rick Brazeau, have operated the Minor Theater since 1971.

They closed the purchase of the Arcata Theater in early February and are trying to change its reputation.

They have just repainted the Arcata Theater and are having Chuck and Marion Ellsworth, a sign painter who did the work for The Fishmonger, Record Works and The Varsity, paint the interiors of the building. The theme will be a restoration of the theater's original 1930's art deco design.

Brazeau says the theater is going to be one with "class. It's

about time Arcata has a classy joint."

The Arcata Theater will show more commercial films than the Minor, and will have its prices raised to \$1.75 for general loge seats (\$1.50 for students).

The grand opening will be Friday night with the film "The Way We Were," starring Barbra Streisand.

Brazeau doesn't know how much the decorating of the Arcata, which includes a 22 foot mirror sculpture in the lobby, will cost.

"Somewhere in the thousands, I guess," he said. "But it should start paying for itself soon." He added, "A lot of it is sweat work."

Also included in the remodeling is a new silver screen and glasses for the projectors.

In spite of its new-found class, the Arcata Theater will not be in competition with the Eureka theaters. Eureka is a first-run area that gets first choice on all the big, commercial movies.

Brazeau hopes the Arcata Theater

will achieve the same degree of success as the Minor. He feels the Minor has been popular because "ever one who works there has a commitment to movies or the theater."

The owners are either cinema or theater majors.

He describes the Minor as an "intimate" theater suitable to older or intellectual films. The employees at the Minor will also work at the Arcata (except for Simplex, the Minor's cat who operates as a mousing machine) because Brazeau wants the theaters to become complimentary, rather than competitive.

He thinks the redecoration of the Arcata will help it succeed financially.

"To make it, the Arcata's going to have to have a personality as strong as the Minor's," he said.

Brazeau has been working consistently on the theater for over a week and is excited about it.

"I'm just going to love that theater," he said.

Business office makes error; asks more for parking permits

The HSU business office has sent letters to about 250 persons, asking them to pay an additional dollar on alternate parking permits.

The permits are available to families or groups who will have only one car at a time on campus.

Business manager Frank E. Devery explained that the state Board of Trustees passed a fee increase last spring which "got by my whole staff."

"It's one of those unfortunate things—we should have caught it," he said in an interview Monday.

Inez J. Orlandi, business office supervisor, said there was no exact count on how many letters were sent out, but that the amount uncollected is \$500. (That figure includes persons who bought permits for the whole year and owe \$3).

A cashier said about 24 persons

paid voluntarily after notices were put out before Christmas. As of 1 p.m. Monday, eight persons had paid after receiving letters.

Devery said no decision has been made on what to do if someone doesn't pay.

"I suspect we'll get most money in, but there will be some who will hold out until the last straw," he said. "I don't know how far we'll go."

Eureka test site for legal gambling?

Rumors that gambling may become legalized in California have caused concern to some persons in Humboldt County, as well as throughout the state.

These rumors include reports that the new Red Lion Hotel in Eureka was built in anticipation of a Law that would designate Eureka one of several statewide "test centers" to determine the effects of gambling on California cities.

Assemblyman Barry Keene said in a letter to Eureka Mayor Gil Trood, "There is no basis for rumors that there will be gambling in Eureka. It would take a constitutional amendment for voters

to approve in a statewide election for any move to legalize gambling."

Orval Meth, a Eureka businessman, favors legalized gambling in California because, he said, "It would attract visitors and add to our revenue, would pay taxes and bring better police protection."

Meth said the Red Lion in Redding, owned by the same company, now offers limited gambling. Meth said he had heard rumors from electricians that the Red Lion in Eureka is "wired for a casino."

Dean of Students H. Edward

Simmons is against legalized gambling because, he said, "It would usher legalized prostitution and organized crime."

The State of Nevada reported \$804 million income last fiscal year (July 1, 1972-June 30, 1973) from gambling.

If a bill sponsored by Assemblyman Leon Ralph of Los Angeles is passed, California will join eight other states which now have lotteries, much different than casino gambling.

Some forms of gambling now allowed in California are horse racing and card games (at selected bars only and in selected areas only).

Attendance policy

A new policy concerning first week class attendance has been passed by the Council of Academic Deans. The policy:

"If a student does not attend every class meeting during the first week (first five instructional days), and he does not give prior notification to the instructor (or department secretary) of his reasons for absence and his intent to attend the class, the instructor shall give that student's space to another student. Students denied a seat under these circumstances must themselves file a drop form with the Office of Admissions and Records before the end of the third week, or will be assigned a grade of NC or F in the course."

Volunteers

Equinox School needs volunteer labor to put the finishing touches on its new building. For more information, call Ralph Nelson at 443-3933.

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Donald G. Clancy, director of admissions and records, dislikes methods used by several colleges to attract students to their campuses.

Popular HSU feels pinch, applications down at schools

by Arnie Braafladt

"To recruit you have always got to tell lies and that's why I don't like it."

Donald G. Clancy, HSU director of admissions and records, was responding to methods used by enrollment-starved colleges to attract students to the campus.

"You have to use a high pressure technique that goes beyond what you should tell a student," he said, adding such tactics will "increase disillusionment."

Clancy believes providing a good academic environment is the best way to convince students they should attend HSU.

"I think the best thing we can do at Humboldt, is to do a good job with the students we have here," which encourages others to come.

"You'd be surprised with the number of brother and sister combinations we have here," Clancy noted.

Applications fall

Applications at HSU, however, are falling-consistent with the pattern elsewhere in the state and nation. Applications for fall quarter, 1974, are off 32 per cent from a year ago and about 48 per cent from two years ago, according to Clancy.

"Where are we going to get enough bodies to meet our FTE (full-time equivalent enrollment)?" Clancy asked. "Even though Humboldt is extremely popular, we are definitely feeling the effects" of the decline in applications, he emphasized.

Clancy said HSU "did very well" for winter quarter.

"Our FTE is up over fall, despite the fact there are fewer bodies."

Humboldt's FTE is 6,607 this quarter with 7,378 students attending.

The average student load is 13.4 units, up from 13.2 fall quarter. "Perhaps a better class schedule is helping them get it (more units)," he speculated.

Clancy cites reports of students denied admission into crowded departments as one possible reason for the application decline.

"They hear about so many people turned away. There is a halo effect that comes off" on the basis of excess applications in natural resources and sciences.

High school decline

Other factors affecting admissions are a decline in high school graduates, a tightening job market, abolition of the draft and a

new emphasis among students on business and other majors.

"There is about 12 per cent fewer students that graduated from high schools this year," Clancy said.

"The decline in teaching jobs has definitely made a difference," particularly since HSU was formerly a teachers' college.

He thinks students are aware of the difficulties of finding a job with a social science major.

"Nationwide, there has been a great interest in the business and economics area."

The energy crisis is affecting enrollment at some colleges. Clancy said California State University, Los Angeles, is being forced to adjust to power reductions.

"They're operating now on a 65-hour week and they are cutting to 50," significant because a large proportion of their enrollment attends night classes, he said.

Commuter campuses

He predicts commuter campuses may suffer while residential campuses won't. Humboldt, Chico and San Luis Obispo "will probably make out the best," Humboldt students, Clancy said, can get along with "their bicycles and shoe leather."

Clancy, who said he doesn't think HSU admissions personnel "ever truly recruited a student," has made job adjustments to concentrate on finding candidates for admission.

"I have traveled more this year than in all the other years put together," he said.

"I rely more on those supervisors I have" to take "care of things while I go out. It is tougher for me because I have to travel. I notice an awful lot of fatigue sometimes."

Extensive travel

Clancy meets with large groups of high school counselors and community college representatives. He has traveled from campus to campus with teams of representatives from other colleges.

"We did quite a bit of that last year," he said, pointing out he only has "about 14 schools in our immediate service area to worry about."

Guided tours of HSU have been instituted and a new brochure is planned.

"We have a trained campus tour guide who does a tremendous job. We are going to get authorization to come out with our first

campus brochure" published since 1968. I want to produce a 16-pager," he said, explaining many students are not aware HSU offers many majors.

"We try to articulate our courses to make his (the student's) transfer as easy as possible" in letters to community colleges, Clancy said.

He indicated there have been discussions at the departmental level about sending out the Readers Theater and musical groups to help stimulate interest. "This is a way of making your campus known to high schools."

Choirs and other groups, he said, "make themselves visible and they stay after and talk about it (the campus)."

Clancy outlined the enrollment situation for academic schools and departments.

He said "we are showing a slight increase" in creative arts and humanities and a sharp decline in the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences that "hit right on our winter quarter admission."

Subject increase

There has been an increase in political science applications, a 67 per cent decline in sociology, a 51 per cent drop off in social science and a 51 per cent decrease in history. In contrast, nursing, biology, botany, forestry and zoology departments are full.

"I don't think there is any chance we are going to see any decline in those areas," he said, because a great number of students apply for admission into the programs.

Clancy touched on the problem of reallocation of resources.

"The dilemma is this: If you haven't got enough applications how can you turn people away? Where are they going to allocate their resources?"

Clancy, who said there are nearly 700 majors in the biological sciences, said the school would "like to maintain a balanced program."

The number of students admitted not declaring a major increased about 50 per cent in a year. "Let them find their own way and do the best you can for them" in helping and letting them make up their own mind, he suggested.

"My project from now on," Clancy promised, "will be to start attending all the departmental meetings."

Vocational classes

by Arnie Braafladt

Administrators at four of five of the state universities and colleges reported a decline in admissions applications during telephone interviews last Friday.

"Our applications are down from last year, but we expect to meet our quota by June," Caroline Aldrich, assistant director of admissions at Chico State University, told The Lumberjack.

"We expect a full enrollment of 11,006."

Harold J. Soeters, associate dean of students for admissions and records at Sonoma State College, said the school is "a little bit behind" last year with about 500 less applications for fall quarter.

"For spring of this year, we've met our application quotas," he added.

Sonoma state, he said, expects to have 5,200 students next fall.

California State University, Long Beach, is going to meet its projections, according to Clarence R. Bergland, dean of admissions and records.

He acknowledged, however, that applications in November "were not quite comparable to what they were a year ago" but said they "exceeded expectations."

Bergland said 31,000 students are anticipated for spring semester.

Fall quarter applications at California State University, Fresno, are also lagging.

"As of last Monday, we were down in total applications about

350," Richard J. Giese, director of school relations, said.

"It's too early to say what's going to happen," he insisted, because applications have been late this year as compared to last year.

"We're pretty much encouraged because it is picking up. We have had a steady growth over the last several years. We are leveling off."

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, was the only institution citing an increase in applications.

"We are doing pretty good. We have a few more applications than we had last year," Admissions Officer George R. Davies stated.

"It looks like we are in pretty good shape for next fall," he said, explaining he thinks the increase is due to the program the school offers and the location.

"We are career minded. We will get a job for them."

The administrators listed abolition of the draft, a shift to vocational programs and the reluctance of high school graduates to enroll because of job uncertainties as the major reasons for the drop in applications.

The draft is "still the most vital" reason, Bergland said. Aldrich said "they don't see this as a ticket to a job anymore," while Soeters noted vocational programs "are jam packed. Three or four years ago they were going begging."

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Editor's viewpoint

The crook (?)

"I am not a crook."

—President Richard M. Nixon

Richard Nixon deserves to be impeached. Whether he deserves to be convicted or acquitted is arguable.

Those who attempt to stifle demands for impeachment "before all the evidence is in" are playing a semantic game. Impeachment no more implies guilt than does a criminal indictment. Both impeachment and indictment are merely formal accusations, bringing the suspect to trial before judge and jury.

In the case of the president, the Chief Justice is the judge and the Senate is the jury.

But first, the House Judiciary Committee must recommend to the full House a resolution of impeachment (the committee is investigating grounds for impeachment now) and the House must pass the resolution by a majority. This resolution is amply warranted on the strength of evidence already made public. Evidence concerning the breakin and bugging of the Democratic National headquarters in the Watergate Hotel and the subsequent coverup, for beginners.

Or those expensive tit for tat arrangements with the dairy industry, International Telephone and Telegraph, Howard Hughes, etc.

Or the secret bombings in Cambodia. Or the impounded funds. Or the improvements of San Clemente. Or the backdating of the deed for Nixon's vice presidential papers to achieve a plush tax write-off, as well as the fancy paperwork which left the president paying no state income taxes. Or the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office—for national security reasons.

Nixon has brought together the largest concentration of white-collar crooks this side of the Mafia. One by one, from his vice president on down to hired burglars, they are being tried and sentenced. It's time to put the ringleader on trial.

Maybe Nixon is innocent of all charges. Maybe his underlings, out of loyalty, kept him ignorant. The Senate and Chief Justice should have the opportunity to decide if this is so.

But whether or not Richard Nixon is convicted, the revelations of power for sale which have assaulted public sensibilities for the past 20 months can further a constructive goal: public financing of campaigns. Until elected officials are financed by the people, those officials will remain in the employ of the special interests which do finance them.

George McGovern last August admitted sadly that perhaps the corruption of Richard Nixon's administration could do more to spur a cleanup of American politics than all the moral leadership in the world.

Public financing of campaigns comes before the House of Representatives sometime next month. The Senate has already endorsed the general concept. Write to Congressman Don Clausen, 2433 Rayburn Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515.

Endorse impeachment. Demand public financing.



Letters

Alternate fee

The extent to which this University's business office will go in order to extract funds from students is getting out of hand.

It would seem that a summer decision was made to charge \$2 instead of \$1 for alternate parking decals. The cashier's office, however, inadvertently charged \$1 instead of \$2.

Now, the business office has decided to attempt to recoup some of the loss in funds. They've sent letters to all individuals who bought alternate decals in the fall quarter of this academic year, informing them that they will have to pay an additional dollar for their, now defunct, fall quarter decal.

Mr. Frank E. Devery, the university business manager, informed me that the decision has not yet been made as to what the University will do if I refuse to pay the additional fee. He did say, however, that there is a possibility that my registration and graduation will be denied, if I refuse to pay the fee.

The dollar is insignificant; the issue isn't. Mr. Devery also said that it was "their flub." Why should I be expected to pay for the business office's mistakes? More important, why several months after-the-fact?

That would be comparable to my local service station owner telling me I have to pay ten cents a gallon more for the gas I bought last month because he made a mistake in the price he charged me. The difference between the two is that the service station attendant has nothing he can use to force me to pay. The University does, in the form of my class registration and graduation.

I, for one, am going to refuse to bend to the demands of the University, by refusing to pay this additional, after-the-fact, fee. I would urge any other individuals in a like situation, to also refuse

to pay. I would also urge them to communicate such refusal to Mr. Devery, in the business office.

Sam Brewer
senior, journalism

Dollars, scents

People with good intentions continue to perpetrate misery upon their fellow co-inhabitants. There is vast ignorance regarding the goods we buy and calling them organic or natural has done nothing to alleviate our misconceptions. Note the ad by "Bubbles" in your Jan. 30 issue for Musk Oil and Ambergris ironically located next to a noble cause, Emerald Creek. How many people are aware that the musk oil they flock to buy is obtained at excruciating pain and suffering to animals in a foreign country which is so concerned with its own welfare that the concept of animal welfare has not even been conceived? How many animal lovers would be appalled to hear that the essence they wear is derived by scraping the anuses of tightly caged and tortured civet cats whose natural life span is cut in half? The civet cats endure unthinkable misery so that you can wear their secretions. Those that now wear this substance should seek confirmation of these facts, then be humane enough to stop. Those who run counter-establishment businesses that pride themselves on their contribution to the community should exercise responsibility and caution regarding the commodities they present to the unsuspecting public. Incidentally, for those smuggly not wearing musk oil, be advised that there are fewer than 20 perfumes in the world that don't use this substance or ambergris (a passion for which has led to near extinction of several whale species) as a base.

Please don't be duped and coned by advertisements for commodities you know nothing about. Check my facts and if you find me right don't support cruelty for the sake of (?) beauty; and

businessmen, take musk oil off your shelves and sacrifice some of that bitter profit for a higher quality of life.

IF YOU THINK RICH MATRONS WEARING LEOPARD SKIN COATS ARE DISGUSTING, THINK AGAIN.

Kathy Taranto

Men's lib

This letter is in protest to a practice that we think should be considered sex discrimination. The practice we are speaking of is Monday night being set aside for women's use of the P.E. facilities. To our knowledge there is no evening set aside for men only.

We are not saying that there should be a night set aside for men, after all that would be sexist, we are only looking for equality. We believe that men and women should be allowed to use the P.E. facilities together on any night they are open.

Any other day or night there are men and women using the handball courts, swimming, and even playing intramural basketball. This evening, (Monday), four of us (guys) watched through a window of a handball court, waiting for two girls to finish. After some time one of us opened the door and asked how long they might be. To our question we got this reply "what's it to you it's women's night." Very friendly people indeed. I know we've never refused a couple of girls a challenge while we were using the courts.

The gyms were the same way, one was taken by badminton, it was full, the west gym had only half the basketball hoops being used, but could we play? No, it was women's night.

We are just calling for the same thing as the Women's Liberation movement, equality between the sexes, the shoes just on the other foot.

Sincerely,
John Heissenbittel
Clarence Bargmann
William H. Moore III
Rick Robb
Second Floor, Sunset

The Lumberjack

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On the absurdity of a Catholic upbringing

by Jeanne M. Sapunor

It's time to slap a little blasphemy around. I hate to interrupt this parade of "how I found God" testimonies, but I'd like to relate how I lost him.

To begin, perhaps I should qualify myself. I have had twelve years of Catholic schooling and four of the seven sacraments (somehow I have managed to evade the other three -- "Holy" matrimony, "Holy" orders and "extremunction"). And I do have a fine set of Holy Cards.

I should have realized the absurdity of it all when Sister Mary Immaculate informed us we were to walk up to receive First Holy Communion with our eyes closed. This, I'm sure, was her sly way of preventing the boys to see the reflection of our underwear on our shiny new patent leather shoes.

It seems like many college students are hearing "his" voice. Well, I don't have to listen. I heard "the voice" when I was seven. There I was in my pastel pink nightie, climbing under the covers of my top floor bunk bed when this voice boomed out, "Jeanne. Be a nun." I knew it couldn't be Mom, her voice didn't echo. "Be a nun nun nun nun." I hoped he had made a mistake. Me, a nun? All I wanted was a husband and an audience with the Pope.

Then there was the little matter of "burning in HELL forever." Have you

tried explaining the length of "forever" to a third grader? Not just forever. Forever and ever!

Do you mean, Sister Anna, that if I got very hungry while I was in Stop-n-Shop and gave in to the temptation of taking a piece of candy and then, while walking home I got run over by a cement-mixer and died before receiving last rites, I would burn forever and ever for the love of a caramel chew???

For a while, things mellowed out. I kept myself Catholic by reading "The Miracle at Fatima" (how come the same thing couldn't occur outside Sacramento?) and asked for a glow-in-the-dark rosary for Christmas.

By the age of ten, I was not only a full-time Catholic, but a fine salesgirl. What other faith competes with D.C. comics (remember "Treasure Chest"?) and has 5,000 kids per city selling Christmas seals? After all, we were rewarded with a clear conscience and plaque after plaque of the Crucifixion in three-dimensional plastic. No other church that I know of raffles off babies, either. Somewhere, although we were never told exactly where, there were Pagan Babies. Most of us guessed these pagan babies to be from the uncivilized, unchristianized country of Paga.

With a week's worth of nickels (intended for milk) a class could buy its own baby for a mere five dollars. With five

dollars this pagan baby would not only eat for the rest of its life; it would also be baptized. Our sixth grade class was so financially well-off that in nine months time we had 13 pagan baby girls and 15 pagan baby boys, with every name different, from Anastacia to Zeke.

One boy even bought a private pagan baby to give to his mother and father for Christmas. As if seven of their own kids wasn't enough, now they had to worry about an unidentified pagan baby on the loose.

By the eighth grade I really began questioning (and worrying about) the Catholic methods of worship.

May is traditionally the month of Mary, blessed virgin ever after. At this time, all eighth grade girls participate in a "May Crowning." It involves twenty-five young virgins (I should hope) walking up the church aisle and placing little backyard-picked, bug-infested bouquets at the feet of a chipped, faded and out-of-proportion statue of the saint of all saints and queen of all queens--the B.V.M.

Of course the virgin with the highest G.P.A. got to crown the statue. This ceremony was not without style and etiquette. The 13-year-old boys stood, with variations in dress and posture, along the aisle as "guardians" of our virtue. The princess even had two cape bearers to keep her blue velvet cape from sweeping the dirt off the marble floor.

Not a month after May and forty-eight children marched down the aisle once more as new soldiers in the ever-expanding army of Christ. They called it "Confirmation."

What it amounted to was pledging never to indulge in alcoholic beverages until the ripe, legal and self-contained age of 21. You were an official adult only after you submitted to a slap on the cheek and a dab of oil over your already adolescently oily forehead.

"Before you rise from the kneeling position, boys and girls, don't forget to kiss the bishop's ring." The almighty, all righteous, rolling in money bishop's semi-precious, multi-spectacular ring.

All this was more than six years ago. Since then I have decided that any choice between pleasure and pain is my choice entirely. I'll do it and I'll forgive it if it needs forgiving. I am out of the old habit of reciting the "Act of Confession" every night before I go to sleep "just in case you die in your sleep without final absolution."

If there is a point to all this, it's a simple plea. Please don't waste your "Somebody Goofed" pamphlets or prayers of "forgive her, father, she know not what she do" breaths on me christians. Having been through it once before, I do know what I'm doing. Now. Here. Not in "GOD'S KINGDOM."

Asian-American Student Alliance



Kung Fu illusion

by Eddie Foronda

Self-defense schools are springing up everywhere and Americans are displaying widespread interest in Eastern martial arts. But it doesn't stop there. The "advanced technology" of Western civilization has turned Stage 16 at Warner Brothers studio in Hollywood into an Eastern western television series. Every Thursday night, millions of TV freaks turn on to what might be their only exposure to "Chinese."

David Carradine, star of the popular TV series, Kung Fu, hasn't any Chinese blood in him and has taken only a few kung fu lessons. He is not interested in Zen and has never studied Eastern religions. Carradine, portrays a half-American, half-Chinese drifter named Kwai Chang Caine forced to leave China and ends up on a railroad gang in America.

Barefoot, and carrying what looks like a 19th-century tote bag over one shoulder, Caine walks into a different town each week. There he helps the citizens solve a problem by utilizing Oriental wisdom and demonstrating his amazing physical powers. He refuses to fire a gun, but he can turn away arrows with his bare hands, and, of course, overcome all challengers in combat.

Producer Jerry Thorpe considers the philosophical aspects of Kung Fu to represent "pure Asian philosophy--a little Zen, Taoism, and Confucianism."

Carradine, on the other hand, is bothered by those mock-Zen aphorism that Caine has to deliver: "The truth is often hidden like a shadow in the darkness;" or "If you plant rice, rice will grow, if you plant fear, fear will grow."

Many viewers praise the show for its wholesome moral and spiritual values. Several viewers have requested copies of proverbs recited by the Shaolin priest and Warners is busy preparing a booklet.

Carradine suspects the show mainly attracts a young audience: "I've heard people like to get stoned and watch it."

Although Caine preaches nonviolence, every episode includes at least one juicy fight, and many high-school kids have indicated more interest in Caine's exotic techniques of assault and battery than in his pacifist philosophy.

Carradine does not own a TV set. He was born in Los Angeles and moved frequently: New York, Oakland, a farm in Vermont; public, private, and reform schools. He studied music and art at San Francisco State; but eventually got involved in acting.

He now lives in Laurel Canyon with Barbara Seagull and their baby, Free.

Seagull once said: "I was thinking of Kwai Chang Caine reading car magazines, comics, and girlie magazines."

Kung Fu, like everything else in Hollywood, is about ninety percent illusion.

Information from "Esquire."

ADDENDUM: AASA meeting February 19. Will discuss course to be offered next quarter, "Cultural Analysis of Asian-American Societies." Bring ideas, objections, questions.

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.

Meetings and announcements

Sisters of Sappho meet Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in WC 103.

Women's Association meets Wednesdays at noon in WC 103.

Tuesday, Feb. 19th, butcher Everett Steeves will talk to the Forestry Mates at 7:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall 118, on "Cutlery Care and How to Manage Cheap Beef."

The Counseling Center has pregnancy and post abortion counseling available and consciousness-raising, weight and couples' groups starting. Call 826-3236 for more information.

The Barefoot and Pregnant Award Week goes to Continental Airlines for their soon-to-be slogan of "We'll move our tails for you."

Amnesty, International

"The machine was switched on and I started to feel excruciating pain. I was twitching and jerking violently. This became increasingly more intense as they moved it all around my stomach and genitals. I was howling with pain. As I was shouting they kept hitting me on the head." This was the recent experience of a political prisoner in Greece. It is with the thousands of experiences like this that Amnesty International is trying to do something about.

Amnesty International is, in their own words, "a worldwide human rights movement which is independent of any government, political faction or religious creed, and which acts on behalf of men and women who are imprisoned for their beliefs, colour, ethnic origin or religion, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence."

The 30,000 members of A.I. are

working for the release of thousands of political prisoners around the world. In addition, they are campaigning for the abolition of torture. An A.I. member belongs to a group of three to twenty members in his or her community. The group adopts three prisoners in different countries. They write letters to the prisoners, the prisoners' families, and to government officials of the country involved.

In the past twelve years, A.I. has been responsible for the release of over 10,000 prisoners. We want to establish an A.I. group in this area. If you are interested in becoming part of such a group, call Kirk or Mary McMullin at 822-8293.

Kirk McMullin
Biology, Junior
Mary McMullin
German, Junior

James R. Barnes O.D. G. Bradley Barnes O.D.

Optometrists

912 Tenth St.,

in Arcata

Share the wealth

Some students are having trouble finding a Lumberjack--when you finish with yours, please pass it on. Stacks of The Lumberjack are left at the following locations Wednesdays about noon:

Founders Hall, Science complex (two locations), East Gym, Ed-Psych, University Center Information Desk, Library, Forestry, Language Arts, Jolly Giant Commons, Administration (two locations), Natural Resources, Wildlife, Music, Art, Home Economics, Engineering, Corporation Yard, Jenkins Hall, Gist Hall, Lumberjack Office.

Piano concert set

Jon Sutherland, pianist from the University of Southern California, will present a program of compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Prokofiev, Bartok, Mozart, Chopin, Brahms and Gershwin under the auspices of the Music Teachers of California, Humboldt County branch, Saturday at 8:15 p.m., in the HSU Music Complex Recital Hall.

Tickets will be available at the door. Admission will be 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

Phillip's Camera Shop

HOURS 9-5:30

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8:30-5:30

Local Indian dispute goes to Supreme Court

by Mike Goldsby

An 18-year court battle between two Northern California Indian tribes, the Hoopas and the Yuroks, is about to come to an end in the United States Supreme Court.

The Yuroks, in *Jessie Short et al vs. U.S.*, won rights to Hoopa tribal lands in the Court of Claims.

The Hoopas then appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Court Claims decision would have shared the profit of the million dollar a year Hoopa timber industry between the two tribes. It would also retroactively pay the Yuroks \$9 million in profits they contend should have been theirs all along.

White interference

One thing is very clear: the interfering white man started many of the Northern California Indians problems. In 1864, Congress ruled there could be only four reservations in California.

The Hoopa Reservation consisted of a 12 mile square. In 1891, Benjamin Harrison enlarged the original Hoopa reservation to include the Yurok tribal area, a mile wide strip of land running along both sides of the Klamath River to the ocean.

The interpretation of the executive order joining the two areas is one of the main points of the conflict.

Four reservations

The Hoopa tribe say joining the two areas was just a technicality

to satisfy the four-reservation order. The Hoopas say they have never received profits from individual allotments sold on Yurok land. They feel, therefore, the Yuroks should receive no profit from Hoopa land held in tribal status.

The Yuroks say they and the Hoopas occupy the same reservation. This, therefore, gives all Indians on the reservation rights to unallotted land. The Yuroks feel the unallotted land on the 12 mile square was put in Hoopa hands illegally, with no Yurok voice in the matter.

Today, 1019 Hoopas and 200 Yuroks live on the reservation. About 3,300 people signed as members of the Yurok tribe in the *Jessie Short Case*.

Right to sue

It took the Yuroks 14 years to establish the right of an Indian to sue the government. The *Short case* has taken another three years since then. If the Supreme Court decides to review the case, it will take even longer.

Meanwhile, resentment and mistrust grow between the two tribes.

In interviews last week, each tribe accused the other of appealing to public sympathy and ignoring the facts. The Hoopas said to watch out for Yurok "half-truths and non-truths." The Yuroks said the Hoopas use "confusing rhetoric."

The Hoopas say very few

Yuroks still live on the reservation. The Yuroks live closer to the media sources and can therefore use them more than the Hoopas. The Yuroks say they have no money, but the Hoopas use tribal money to tell their side of the story.

Deep Sleep Motel

Each side said the other had no interest in the Indian culture of the area, only money. A Yurok spokesman said the Hoopas must not care about their culture

because "the Deep Sleep Motel was built on a Hoopa burial site."

A Hoopa spokesman, said the Yuroks must not worry about their culture because a "pig pen" was built on a Yurok graveyard.

Rupert Costo, president of the American Indian Historical Society, commented on the case in the January issue of the Native American newspaper "Was-saja." Costo, a Cahuilla Indian, said the *Short Case* "is only one instance of the confusion and

disruption caused by the policies of the U.S. Government in the handling of California Indian Affairs.

"It is not the courts which will finally decide this issue. Only the Indians, acting together, negotiating together, deciding for themselves what will be done, and developing areas of mutual concern, can make a final decision of this most disruptive case," Costo said.

Yurok court case nears resolution

"We want to restore the reservation to what it was. We don't want to tear it down," said Dorothy Haberman, Yurok spokesman from Eureka.

She said in an interview last Saturday the "illegal division" of the reservation into tribes has been the cause of the Yuroks' problems.

In the *Jessie Short case*, Yurok representatives have power of attorney for 3,300 individuals.

Allan Morris, adviser for the Yurok, said these people had to file a "descendancy form that traces their ancestry back into the reservation," Morris said Saturday.

Signed and notarized

Morris said the forms were all signed and notarized. "If we had not had total representation, we

never could have come this far."

Morris said the Yurok allotments all went to older members of the tribe. "Now the Yuroks want to share the unallotted reservation lands that were wrongly taken from them."

"Many people say the Yuroks want to join the Hoopa tribe," said Tim Williams, a Yurok representative in the *Short Case*. "We do not want to join any other tribe. We want to restore the reservation to what it was."

The Yuroks feel if they had made their own tribal organization, this would have hurt them instead of helped them.

"Adopting our own constitution would have given up our rights to reservation land," adviser Morris said.

Bribed by BIA

Morris said some Yuroks were bribed with promises of land by

the Bureau of Indian Affairs to push for a separate constitution.

Because the Yuroks were not an organized tribe, they were not eligible for many grants and funds that the Hoopa tribe received.

During the 1964 flood, the Yuroks were not eligible for state and federal aid that the Hoopas received. They have also been unable to get funds for construction and medical purposes.

"With only our paychecks, a faith in our cause and an ability to develop the necessary evidence to support our claim, we have fought a difficult battle for more than 17 years to bring about the restoration of the legal rights of our Yurok people as members of the Hoopa Valley Indian Reservation," said Allan Morris, in an open letter stating the Yurok feeling.

Hoopas appeal lower court ruling

"This controversy never would have arisen if we had given away allotments of land to individuals, like the Yuroks did," said Margaret Powell, Hoopa Tribal Council Vice-chairman, in a telephone interview last Thursday. "We wouldn't have anything left for the Yuroks to come after."

The Hoopa people are proud of their tribal government. Powell said the Hoopa tribe is "progressive in meeting the needs of their people. The Yuroks, however, are one of the most neglected tribes, simply because they have no tribal government."

Both the Yuroks and the Hoopas feel the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) is responsible for many of the problems of the Yurok people.

Allowed timber sales

"The Yuroks should never have allowed the government to sell all of their timber," Powell said.

"The Hoopas sold their timber on a sustained yield so the children would have something," Powell said.

Money from Hoopa timber sales is first put into a tribal fund. This money is used for a construction program, housing program and dental and medical projects. The dental program is open to ALL tribes.

"After all of this is taken care of, the rest of the money is paid in per capita income to members of the (Hoopa) tribe," Powell said. "Until we started paying our tribal members, the Yuroks weren't interested. They had already received their big money."

5,000 years in place

Powell said the Hoopa have been living in the same place for 5,000 years, according to carbon dating tests.

"Our ancestors have lived on this land forever," Powell said. "When the Yuroks say they

want to share our unallotted lands, they are taking the aboriginal homes of our people," Powell said. The center of the Hoopa world is in ceremonial grounds in the unallotted area.

Hoopas outnumbered

If a new tribal council were formed, Yuroks outnumber the Hoopa people three to one. The Hoopas resent the power this would give another tribe over their sacred land.

"This would also give the government the right to decide tribal membership," Powell said. "Only the tribe has that right."

"A Declaration for the Right of

a People" was issued by the Hoopa Tribal Council when they appealed to the Supreme Court. They feel the court, "an inhumanly cold and unjust system thousands of miles away," can not arbitrarily decide matters such as these.

The sincerity of their belief is stated in the closing of the declaration.

"We shall never forget the roots of our being and the wisdom of our elders. Our religion and history have taught us that we arose from the land of our beautiful valley and that many have died in its defense. We can do no less."



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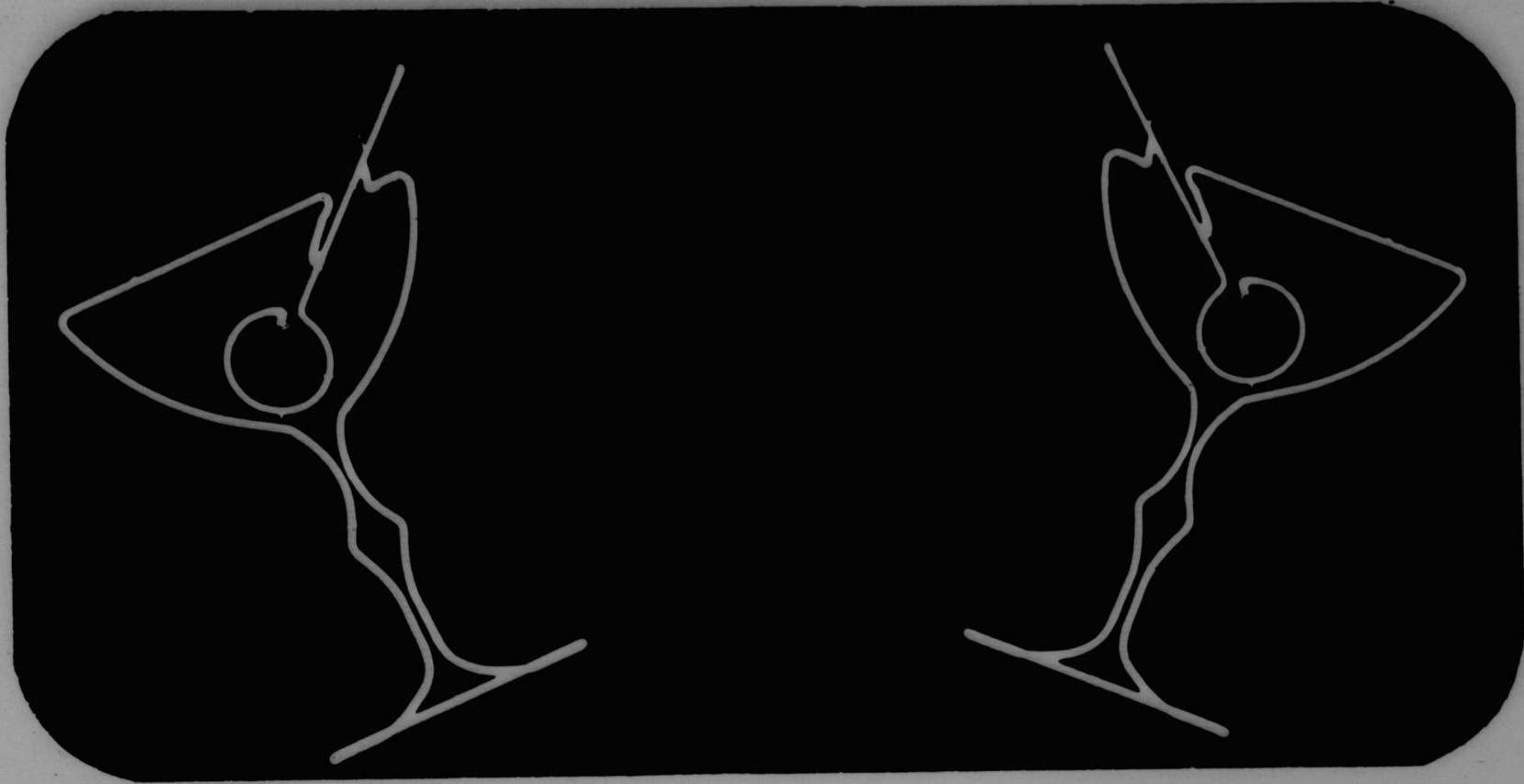
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Cured only through desire to stop drinking.

Alcoholism is disease more mental than physical

by Karen E. Vertin

There is no concrete definition of alcoholism. After all, "no one likes to define alcoholism in a way that includes himself," Norman C. Headley, director of the Student Health Service, said in an interview last Monday.

Some people say there has to be physical evidence of disease, but to Headley "an alcoholic is someone who turns to alcohol as a first line of defense against the problems that beset him."

This psychological definition is supported by Andrew J. Karoly, a psychopharmacologist and HSU psychology professor.

"Alcoholism is probably not a function of body chemistry, it's more a function of whether the drug really satisfies (the drinker's) needs," he said in an interview last Tuesday.

A member of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) agrees.

"Ninety per cent of the disease is the mind—an alcoholic is mentally drunk long before he ever takes a physical drink."

No such thing

"My personal philosophy is that there's no such thing as an alcoholic," and no such disease as alcoholism, Stan Walker, director of Mental Health Nursing for Humboldt County, said in an interview Thursday.

"Alcohol causes medical problems," but persons commonly described as alcoholics are just people who choose to deal with their stresses and strains with alcohol," Walker said.

For brevity, however, he described an alcoholic as a "person whose drinking interferes with his or her normal living activities."

Alcoholism is also a physical disease. As a person drinks progressively more, greater amounts of alcohol are needed to get the original effect.

It becomes necessary for the body to have alcohol to function after a period of time. A body can become so accustomed to large amounts of alcohol that without it, the body goes into delirium tremens (DT's).

DT's cause people to "become psychotic, hallucinatory and (they) can lead to convulsions and death," Headley said. Persons suffering from DT's have up to a 30 per cent mortality rate.

Shakiness, sweating and loss of control are signs that DT's are coming. Other physical effects of alcoholism include irritation of the stomach lining, intestinal hemorrhage, hepatitis, pancreatitis and irreversible brain damage.

Brain damage leads to an alcoholic being unable to think or remember who they are, Headley said. An alcoholic, at this point, can "no longer distinguish reality from fantasy."

The AA member supported this view.

"An alcoholic has so much fear and loneliness—fear of the unknown and remorse—because he can't remember where his car is parked, who he's met."

Alcohol is a drug, a chemical substance called ethyl alcohol (C₂H₅OH). It is a sedative that depresses the higher centers of the brain and interferes with perception and motor functions. It was prescribed as a tranquilizer by physicians in the past.

"It was one of the best tranquilizers that we'd known of before the newer drugs (like Valium and Librium) were found in the last 25 years," Karoly said.

Not stimulant

Some mistakenly believe alcohol is a stimulant because it "has a tendency of suppressing habits that have been most recently learned or most tenuously held," he said.

"You end up with a person with desires, that because of social or culturally learned values, he's not allowed to express—he's inhibited. With alcohol, the inhibitions are removed (which) allows the desire to be expressed."

Drinking is a socially accepted way of dealing with tension and anxiety. A person with a lot of hostility or frustration, for example, does not express these feelings out of fear of judgment by other people. Alcohol dissipates these fears, the hostility gets expressed, and the person feels better, Karoly said.

Why?

Positive motives may be repressed, too. Love, the need to be close to people, the need to touch, may be inhibitions.

"People drink to get high," and because they want to, David L. Winett, program coordinator for the Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse, said in an interview last Monday.

"You can drink alcohol without getting yourself messed up," he said, pointing out there are 90 million drinkers in the U.S. and only 10 million are problem drinkers.

Winett said people in tense environments have a higher probability of becoming alcoholics.

The wife of an AA member said in an interview "practicing and sober alcoholics are extremists—they over-smoke, over-eat and over-work."

Her husband described alcoholics as generally shy, perfectionists, sensitive and having tremendous drive. He said it is unknown why one person becomes an alcoholic and another doesn't: "It's the same as why one person gets cancer and the other doesn't."

He also said alcoholism tends to skip generations, and Winett reported research into biological causes of alcoholism is being done.

Young people affected

Alcoholism seems to be becoming more

prominent among younger people.

"More and more young people are coming into AA" and they are coming earlier, before they have alcoholism-related financial problems, for example, the AA member said.

He doesn't believe there are more alcoholics now than before, but that "more people of all ages are recognizing the problem due to education."

Teenagers are a growing group of alcoholics, Headley said.

"People are finding a high incidence of teenage alcoholics with liver changes, withdrawal symptoms (DT's) in less than two years from the start of heavy drinking."

At a 1973 meeting of the Pacific Coast College Health Association, Headley learned alcoholism among college students is on the rise and the use of hard drugs is on the decline.

He cited "Rolling Stone's" 1973 announcement of alcohol as the "drug of the year," and said he thinks the purity, availability and less expense of alcohol compared to street drugs is the reason.

Father Gary Timmons, Religious Studies lecturer, said in a telephone interview that among the student population, there is a real problem with alcohol that is covered over by the beer party.

Karoly, however, said he "doesn't think there's a lot of alcoholism as such among the student body on campus, but there's a lot of drinking to reduce pressure."

Winett asked if alcoholism is "increasing greatly or is it (noticed now) because the emphasis has been on other drugs?"

Self-indifference and boredom are given credit for a variety of acting-out behavior, including drinking and drug abuse, he said.

In addition to the question of age of problem drinkers, is that of sex. "Men are more commonly identified as overt alcoholics than women," Headley said.

Male chauvinist

"It's a male chauvinist thing to go drink, and be drunk, and be loud and boisterous in a bar, and it's o.k."

This behavior isn't as socially acceptable for women, so they drink at home, he said.

This view may be supported by District Attorney William F. Ferroggiaro's estimate that the majority of cases filed for drunk driving are for men. Statistics provided by Winett on arrests for being drunk in public between January and May 1973 in Humboldt County show 52 women and 338 men. "The housewife-drug dependent person is a significant number" and is more likely to use both alcohol and non-alcoholic drugs, Winett said.

Another problematic question is whether there is a cure for alcoholism. AA adheres to the belief "Once an alcoholic, always an alcoholic." They view al-

coholism as a progressive and fatal disease, although they believe it can be arrested.

AA best success

AA has the best success rate for achieving sobriety in alcoholics, the AA member said. Fifty per cent of the first attenders at an AA meeting "will not take a drink again, 25 per cent will go back to drinking, then to AA a number of times and 25 per cent will never return," he said. Attorneys, intellectuals and doctors are not very successful through AA.

Physicians can only point out to a person that he or she is an alcoholic, Headley said. The medical cure is the removal of alcohol from the system, "drying out." Most people can dry out within a few days, he said, but "there's a tremendous psychological longing for what makes life beautiful again."

Karoly agreed, saying bodily addiction can be relieved by drying out. Once a person is dried out, "there is really no physical need for alcohol, the only reason for going back is psychological." If alcohol is used as the solution for a problem, when a problem arises it will be used again, he said.

Therapy approach

The AA group therapy approach and the whole person counseling approach are two ways of treating alcoholism. Two others being experimented with are aversive stimulus and aversive conditioning.

Aversive stimulus treatment relies upon the alcoholic each day taking a drug, Antabuse, which stays in the system and makes the person sick if he or she drinks. The problem with this treatment is no one—including experimental monkeys—wants to take something that makes him or her sick. This system works in the hospital where persons are supervised, but breaks down in the home, Karoly said.

Aversive conditioning doesn't involve drugs. Karoly described it as similar to the shock treatments administered against violence in "Clockwork Orange."

"It is probably more effective than Antabuse, more permanent, but it doesn't stop the problem that made him drink."

Must want

It is agreed that no alcoholic program will work unless the person wants to stop drinking. Alcoholics tend to deny their drinking problem.

"Most people who drink heavily want to conceal this knowledge and they are unwilling to identify themselves until they can't function," Headley said.

Karoly would like to see more emphasis put on finding out the social, psychological and cultural reasons people become alcoholics and drug abusers.

"How come there have been more prescriptions for Valium and Librium in the last five years than for any other drug in the history of medicine in the U.S.?"

Various agencies deal with alcoholic's problems

by Karen E. Vertin

Statistics run high for monthly drunk driving arrests (130) and other alcohol-related charges in comparison to Humboldt County's population, David L. Winett, program coordinator for the Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse, said in an interview last Monday.

The following supports his statement:

ONE--There were 973 arrest for public intoxication in 1973, an increase of 132 per cent over 1972.

TWO--There were 1,533 misdemeanor drunk driving arrests in 1973, a 70 per cent increase over 1972.

THREE--Forty-one per cent of the total arrests for all offenses were for alcohol-related offenses.

FOUR--Thirty per cent of the drunk driving arrests were repeat offenses.

FIVE--Approximately half of the people arrested for drunk driving are problem drinkers.

Two critical areas concerning alcoholism in Humboldt County are drunk driving and providing facilities for the Native Americans, especially those in Hoopa Valley, Winett said.

Many programs

The Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Coordination was formed in 1972 to develop and coordinate

county plans relating to those drugs. There are a number of organizations and agencies dealing with alcohol-related problems including law enforcement, welfare, medical and mental health facilities, employers, Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and social support services like the Eureka 12th Step House.

Winett believes the main reason for the county's high alcohol-related statistics is its dependence on seasonal employment (logging, fishing, tourism) which creates a high unemployment rate.

High unemployment, particularly during the winter months,

leads to more leisure time, and this area has "limited diversions," he said. Drinking is a socially acceptable and readily available leisure time activity. Psychological factors such as low self-esteem feed into this.

Referrals are made by county and other agencies and by word-of-mouth to facilities for alcoholics. One of these is Sempervirens, the county mental health agency that deals with all mental health problems. Forty-four per cent of Sempervirens' admissions have a diagnosis of alcoholism.

Sempervirens has an outpatient service, a day care program utilized 40 to 45 per cent by alcoholics and a detoxification unit for severe cases.

Crisis oriented

This agency's approach to treating alcoholics is crisis-oriented, Stan Walker, director of Mental Health Nursing, said in an interview Thursday.

Inebriated people are taken to the Humboldt Medical Center's emergency room. If their situation is serious, they are brought to Sempervirens where they go through withdrawal (detoxification).

Detoxification consists of medication (Valium, a mild tranquilizer), vitamins, good diet and bed rest. It usually takes a person five days to "dry out," Walker said.

During their stay, alcoholic's

psychological problems are worked with. "We try to get them into some kind of long term rehabilitation program," he said.

One such program is the Eureka 12th Step House, run by Bill and Carol Dimmick. It is the only alcoholic recovery home in the area. People live there and are assisted in their recovery by ex-alcoholics.

The Fellowship House, located on Third Street, provides a non-alcoholic social environment for people with drinking problems. Workers from both the 12th Step House and the Fellowship House go to the jail each morning to see if they can help anyone.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Many referrals are made to AA, which "has been tremendously successful with lots of people since the 1930's with no government support," Winett said.

AA runs 35 groups in Humboldt and Del Norte counties. Six of these groups are Alanon groups for the families of alcoholics. AA groups consist of practicing and sober alcoholics and use group therapy, sharing their experiences.

Although AA is not tied to any religion, it puts a heavy emphasis on spirituality and believing in "a power greater than ourselves," an AA member said in an interview.

Abuse program has low funds

by Pete Bent

People who are convicted on a second offense drunk driving charge are turned over to the probation department. The probation department can refer these people to the Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse where they can receive help for their problems, if they have any.

But what about the alcoholic who is picked up for just being drunk? They usually wind up in the county jail or a city jail for a night to "dry out."

Medical authorities agree that alcohol is a drug. William F. Ferroggiaro, Humboldt County's district attorney said, "Alcohol is by far the most dangerous drug from our standpoint."

Drug or not a drug

Yet the California Penal code does not recognize alcohol as a drug.

People who are arrested for being under the influence of a drug are taken to the county medical facility, kept under observation for 72 hours and given the opportunity to receive help.

The "wino" who is picked up for being drunk is usually turned loose after being kept in "protective custody" and may never receive any help at all.

Ferroggiaro said it is possible for a person who needs help to be continually picked up, dried out, released and never receive any help.

A few years ago Humboldt County tried to get state funding for a rehabilitation center but was denied funds because, Ferroggiaro said, "Humboldt County didn't have a high enough death rate for cirrhosis of the liver." Cirrhosis of the liver is a disease commonly related to alcoholism.

Ferroggiaro sits on the board of directors of the 12 Step House, an innovative program much like the Halfway House for ex-convicts.

He hopes to get a grant to help finance the program, but said society wants programs like the 12 Step House to prove themselves before it will give them any money.

Self help programs

Ferroggiaro said once money is made available to the county for rehabilitation programs he hopes all alcohol abuse cases will be referred to self help programs, but before a person can be helped he must want to be helped.

Ferroggiaro said his office prosecuted a total of 4,300 criminal complaints last year and 1,553 of those were drunk driving cases.

He said the number of repeated cases of drunk driving were around 39 per cent.

The statistical records of the Eureka Police Department show out of about 1,800 complaints for the year 1973 over 1,200 were alcohol abuse arrests. Over 700 of these arrests were for drunk driving.

Police Chief Ray Shipley said these figures do not show the cases where persons were arrested and held over night but not charged.

These figures show that approximately 66 per cent of all criminal complaints in the city of Eureka were for some kind of alcohol related crime.

Ferroggiaro said about 80 per cent of the inmates of the Humboldt County jail were there on alcohol related crimes. These crimes range from disturbing the peace and stealing, to wife and child beating, Ferroggiaro said.

Dorm drinking: 'responsible freedom'

by Karen E. Vertin

"College students drink a lot of wine," Mike Dal Porto of Fourth Street Market and Liquors, Arcata, said in a telephone interview.

Some of his wine is probably being drunk in the HSU dorms, where a policy of "responsible freedom" has been in effect since Spring of 1970.

A trial period for allowing drinking of alcoholic beverages in the dorms lasted from Spring 1970 to the end of Winter quarter, 1971. It came after the proposal was approved on five levels, starting with the Inter-Residence Hall Council and ending with then-President Siemans.

The policy allows students of 21 and over to drink in the privacy of their study-bedroom with the con-

sent of their living group, Joe Rosser, residential programs assistant, said in an interview two weeks ago.

The policy is an on-going one, but has to be approved each year by each living group, he said. It is in exception to the campus policy on alcohol, where only presidential approval allows service and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus.

In general, responsible freedom has been successfully exercised, Risser said. So far this year, there have been only "one or two serious incidences specifically related to alcohol" out of a population of 1,200.

These incidences have been dealt with as "a behavior problem, not an alcoholism problem. A

typical problem is people blowing off steam," he said.

"Lots of reminders need to be given about being considerate about other people."

There is not an obvious problem with people under 21 drinking in the dorms, Risser said.

Campus police aren't often consulted about drinking problems in the dorms, Sgt. Jim Hulsebus said in an interview last Wednesday. He said the living group advisors handle any problems effectively.

The campus police handle a few cases with drugs and alcohol being used on trails on the perimeter of the campus, Hulsebus said. Events like concerts also create an alcohol problem, but university police encourage the sponsoring clubs and organizations to do their own policing.



Alcoholics are sometimes referred by courts to Sempervirens, a special wing of the Humboldt County Medical Center for rehabilitation in quiet, comfortable surroundings.

by Pete Bent

"A drunk driver is as obvious as a Christmas tree in May," says William F. Ferroggiaro, district attorney for Humboldt County.

"Drunk driving is our single most re-occurring crime. It takes up the greater amount of time of this office," said Ferroggiaro.

In 1972, the district attorney's office handled 1,120 cases of drunk driving. In 1973 the office handled 1,553 cases, an increase of 39 per cent.

The reason for the increase in arrests for drunk driving, according to Ferroggiaro, Eureka Police Chief Ray Shipley and spokesmen for the California Highway Patrol, is the increased awareness of the drunk driver by law enforcement officers.

In 1973, the number of drunk drivers became a major problem for the Eureka police. Shipley said, "You couldn't get out of the way of them."

Shipley said there were several causes of excessive drinking in this area and cited the climate, the geographical location of the area and lack of cultural diversion as the prime reasons. Shipley and Ferroggiaro both felt alcoholism is a social problem

rather than a criminal one. At the beginning of last year, Shipley told his officers to do anything they could to get the drunk driver off the streets.

This didn't mean arresting everyone who had a little too much to drink, said Shipley, but merely stopping them and giving the over indulgent driver a choice of alternatives.

Shipley said after the officer has determined whether or not the driver was under the influence of alcohol, the officer asks three things: would you like me to drive you home, would you like me to call a cab, or: is there anyone you can call who can come and get you?

If the driver refuses to take one of the alternatives, the only thing the officer can do is to take the driver into custody.

At this point, the fate of the drunk driver is more or less sealed. The ill-fated driver is doomed to spend the night, or up to 72 hours, in the local detoxification unit or "drunk tank," as it is usually called. People who show a need for medical treatment of their condition are taken to the county medical facility for con-

finement and observation, said Shipley.

When an officer stops a driver on suspicion of drunk driving, he gives the driver a series of sobriety tests to determine if the driver is legally under the influence of alcohol. These tests consist of simple co-ordination and balance tests, such as walking a straight line and standing on one foot, said Shipley.

After a suspect is taken to the county jail, a lab technician takes over the testing. The lab technician will administer one of three tests to determine the level of alcohol in the blood stream. The three chemical tests used are blood, breath and urine. A person arrested on a drunk driving charge must submit to one of the tests; if he refuses, he will automatically lose his driving privilege for six months.

This test happens whether or not the driver is legally under the influence of alcohol, said Ferroggiaro. When a person signs for a California driver's license, he is signing a statement saying he will submit to one of the three tests if he is arrested on a drunk driving charge. This is internal to the Department of Motor Vehicles and

George station

Former alcoholic tells story

by Harry C. Gilbert

A man who has been there and back is George "Buck" Buchanan, morning disc jockey for KRED, a Eureka AM station.

"The first drink I can remember is when my cousin and I used to go to Saturday night dances and sip on the wine as maybe 15- and 16-year-old boys will do," Buchanan said in an interview last week.

"I'm a recovered alcoholic, and I make no bones about it. Just keep the plug in the jug," he said on his radio show last Thursday morning.

Joined Navy

Buchanan, originally from the Spruce Point area, joined the Navy in 1940 at age 17 where "I started drinking beer."

He spent about two and a half years in the South Pacific where "you really couldn't get too much to drink."

He got married during the war and after the war moved to San Francisco. Buchanan wanted to go to Hollywood, but his wife didn't, so "I said I'll see you later, I'm going and I did."

Hollywood slow

Buchanan, 50, said he attended parties but really didn't have a problem. Hollywood was pretty slow then and about 1951 he noticed he was starting to drink a little heavier than the "normal" person.

"I had to get drunk to have a good time. The drunker I got, the better time I thought I was having."

In 1952, Buchanan left Hollywood and took a job in radio in San Jose. Two years later, he moved to Salinas where a man from Los Angeles purchased the radio station at which Buchanan worked.

"He was a heavy drinker. Every night after work for a year we'd go across the street to a cocktail lounge and all get smashed. And I really liked that."

Gassed to the ass

Buchanan said by this time he had a name in radio and enjoyed the fame and free drinks, "every night gassed to the ass."

"Women come easy and go easy, and everything's beautiful."

Buchanan's daughter from his first marriage, Valerie, was born in 1957. A year later he moved to San Mateo where he had his first run-in with the law.

He and his brother were drinking and a bartender cut them off. They protested and were hauled off to jail. Buchanan has newspaper clippings about the incident displayed conspicuously on the den wall of his Ocean Drive home in McKinleyville.

Moved to Salinas

In 1959, he moved back to Salinas where he became disc jockey-station manager.

"I had my way. The booze was free and it felt so good, and I liked that feeling."

He started drinking at noon and took long lunches until 3 p.m.

Problems with his marriage occurred.

"Fights were getting more frequent. Everyone was mad. I was cheatin' on my wife and having problems, liquor related problems."

"I had a reputation in the radio business of being a good talent but always drunk, so I never really made any steps toward the big time."

He left his wife in 1965 and traveled around worked in Reno, and then went to work in the Monterey area. He tried Hollywood in 1967 where "I did a couple of TV shots in 'The Iron Horse' and 'Wild, Wild West'."

Then he went to Palm Springs where he received a radio job from the station manager, now his wife, also an alcoholic.

In the meantime, Buchanan had stopped drinking, but started again when Tex, the station manager said he had only drunk because he was unhappy.

Started again

"With that I said, 'yeah, you're probably right' and I ordered a double martini. That started it again and I was drunk for about two weeks."

"I'd get up in the morning, have a six-pack of beer and a half-pint on the job."

At the end of two weeks, he asked Tex whether she liked him drunk or the way he was before. She said before.

They finished the bottle they were drinking and went to an Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meeting that night.

"We got married just a few months after that and lived happily ever after." Part of that happiness is a son, Jeff.

Salvation in AA

Buchanan and his wife found their salvation in AA.

He was first introduced to AA in 1962 by a sponsor.

When the sponsor, "Gordon L," first asked Buchanan if he might be drinking too much, Buchanan "got mad and said 'you're no friend of mine' and left."

Buchanan thought then he wasn't an alcoholic. "To me an alcoholic was a guy in an Army trench coat sleeping under the bridge with three or four days' growth."

His definition has changed a bit since then.

New definition

"If alcohol is causing you to have disharmony at home, if your wife objects to you drinking too much or if you can't have one or two or if you just have to have it (then you're an alcoholic)."

Buchanan also included as an alcoholic someone who gets drunk more than a couple of times a month or someone who drives while legally drunk.

"It would take a stupid alcoholic to do that," he said.

Worked as bartender

One job Buchanan had was as a bartender at the Ramada Inn north of Arcata. He said he didn't have any problems while working.

"When I opened a bottle of Scotch, it sure smelled good, but I wouldn't take a drink."

He said the only time he is ever tempted is when he "gets mad, which is very seldom."

What made him stop drinking?

"Your body is weak from alcohol, you're either gonna die or quit drinking, so most of us decide to quit drinking."



George Buchanan, disc jockey for Eureka radio station KRED and former alcoholic.

prevalent crime in county

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has nothing to do with any criminal charges which might be brought against a person, said Ferroggiaro.

If a person refuses to submit to one of the tests, the county will film his actions while the lab technician has the suspect perform sobriety tests similar to the ones the arresting officer performs. The films are accepted as evidence in California courts and it is possible to be convicted of a drunk driving charge by their evidence.

The film equipment is used sparingly, according to Ferroggiaro. He said it is only used in cases of refusal to submit to tests or in cases of felony drunk driving (hit and run). The cost of the film equipment is prohibitive to use for everyone and Ferroggiaro said he hopes to have a video-tape unit installed some time this year so every case can be filmed.

In the California Penal Code, to be legally under the influence of alcohol, a person must have at least .05 per cent of alcohol in his blood stream. Ferroggiaro said there is a grey area between .05 per cent and .10 per cent the penal code leaves open to interpretation. Legally, Ferroggiaro said,

he can prosecute at .05, but his office won't prosecute unless the tests show a level of .10 per cent.

In a brochure put out by the California Traffic Safety Foundation a chart shows a person with a body weight of 150 lbs. must consume seven ounces of 80 proof liquor in one hour to reach a level that shows .10 per cent alcohol content in the blood stream. The amount of liquor consumed to achieve this level goes up and down according to body weight.

When a person is arrested on a drunk driving charge, he is arraigned on the charge the next day, said Ferroggiaro. When a person is confronted with the evidence the next day, they will usually plead guilty to avoid embarrassment said Ferroggiaro.

The sentence or punishment for a first offense drunk driving charge is loss of the driver's license and a \$360 fine. If a person wishes to have the amount of the fine reduced, they can attend driver education classes which deal with alcohol and driving. The classes run for four nights a week for one week and the amount of the reduction is from \$50 to \$100.

For a second offense, a person must spend a mandatory 48-hour

jail sentence and the case is turned over to probation officers.

The sentence used to be 30 days in jail, but courts were not imposing it. A new law with the 48-hour sentence was passed in hopes the courts would use it to inconvenience the offender enough to change his drinking and driving habits.

A third offense conviction for drunk driving carries a fine that can go as high as \$1,000.

There are some "unseen punishments" people don't realize when a person is convicted of a drunk driving charge. Insurance rates go "sky high," said Ferroggiaro, and families usually disapprove of the individual's actions. Employers don't like to hear about one of their employees being arrested for drunk driving, said Ferroggiaro.

Ferroggiaro said most cases never come to trial because most people will plead guilty to get the matter out of the way.

On cases that do come to trial, Ferroggiaro said juries are somewhat sympathetic in that in a community such as Humboldt almost everyone has had some contact with alcohol related problems, and he added he seldom loses a case.



The "drunk tank" at the Humboldt County jail, with its barren padded floor, is like a second home for some alcoholics who appear regularly before the courts on drunk and disorderly conduct charges.

Frosh camp program set

by June Yandell

Sixty student volunteers are needed to work for the Humboldt Orientation Program (HOP) next fall.

"A counselor would act as an activities director, but more importantly, as a friend," said Barbara Allsworth, HOP director.

HOP is concerned with quickly orienting freshmen to campus life, academic and social activities. With an expected enrollment of 750 freshmen next year, HOP hopes to get 95 per cent involved in their programs.

Allsworth stressed the need for volunteer counselors during the orientation week. Two counselors will handle 20 freshmen as activities directors and academic counseling will break up into groups according to majors.

Applications for this volunteer job are available until Feb 18 in Nelson Hall, room 206. Training will consist of two hours a week during the spring quarter and will include crisis intervention.

"I don't think any of the counselors will be faced with a suicide, just the usual adjustments to community living. The counselors must want to help people and be someone a freshman can count on," said Allsworth.

HOP information will be sent to prospective freshmen in June and August. Included will be a 45 r.p.m. record with program plans.

"This year, quite a bit of boredom was reported by the students involved in the program. Next fall, the freshmen will get here on Monday, Sept. 23, and activities will run all that week. They'll have the weekend to recover and classes will begin the next day," said Allsworth.

Activities planned for next fall include the traditional assembly meeting, tour of campus and academic counseling.

A picnic at the Lazy "L" Dude Ranch on Fickle Hill with a dance that night is also planned. Forums featuring discussions on sex, drugs, environment and careers are set.

Movies will be shown on some nights and plans are being coordinated with the University Planning Board (UPB) to hire a comedian for an evening. A club fair where campus clubs, organizations and associations can solicit members is being discussed.

A nine dollar membership fee into HOP entitles the freshman to all these activities.

"This fall, HOP just didn't have it together. Now we have an entirely new staff and we've started the organization all over again from scratch. Next fall's activities are sure to reflect our change," said Allsworth.

SLC debates conflicting interest vote

by Sandy Wright

Student Legislative Council (SLC) Thursday debated whether votes influenced by conflicts of interest among council members should be permitted or prohibited.

The question of conflicting interests was raised by council member Richard Ramirez, who referred to an article he wrote on the subject for the Jan. 30 Lumberjack. Ramirez asked for an amendment to the ASB constitution requiring SLC members to abstain from voting on issues with which they have personal ties.

Richard Schiffrers, ASB general manager, said, "There is an important difference between just ties and personal ties."

He said an arbitrary value decision would be necessary to decide how much tie-in would prohibit someone from voting.

Greg Goltart said prohibiting votes "might make us move away from a majority vote."

He suggested that if a quorum of 9 attended a meeting at which, for example, an athletic issue was to be considered, perhaps only 3 members would be eligible to vote.

ASB President Becky Aus commented, "If someone is elected by an athletic bloc, he represents those people and should be able to vote for those people."

Ramirez countered that prohibiting votes where personal ties are involved "would make for a more credible body when a situation such as this arises."

Goltart argued, "These people have vested interests and that's why they were voted in."

Chairman Jim Fritz temporarily relinquished his chair to comment that prohibiting votes "would be defeating the whole purpose of what we were elected for."

Newly-appointed member Mike Young said, "Just because this is a difficult question with difficult problems is no reason to say it (prohibiting votes) shouldn't be allowed."

The issue was referred to the Student Judiciary for a ruling on its constitutionality. It was also referred to the Constitutional Revision committee for further study.

Center to open

In other action Thursday, Allan Belt, Community Affairs committee chairman, said the new Arcata Community Center at 14th and D Streets should be opening this spring. Organizations wishing to use the center, Belt said, should write to either the city manager or the Parks and Recreation Department. The group's name, size, reason for needing the facility, and desired date and time for use should be submitted, he added.

Belt reported there is an opening on the Community Center Activities Review Board. Those persons interested should file an appli-

cation with the city personnel office as soon as possible, he said.

Also, at the proposal of the Community Affairs committee, SLC passed a resolution directed to the State Department of Transportation. This resolution will request that a hitchhikers' station at the intersection of 17th St. and the new freeway be included in the department's plans for the freeway. The station would provide safety and shelter for hitchhikers and could possibly be used in a future mass transit system, Belt said.

SLC expressed disapproval at the proposed night closing of the Green and Gold Room when Tim Mallory reported finding lighting responsible for only one-fourth of the room's power consumption. The rest, Mallory said, is consumed by vending machines which cannot practically be shut off.

Class buses offer extra seats

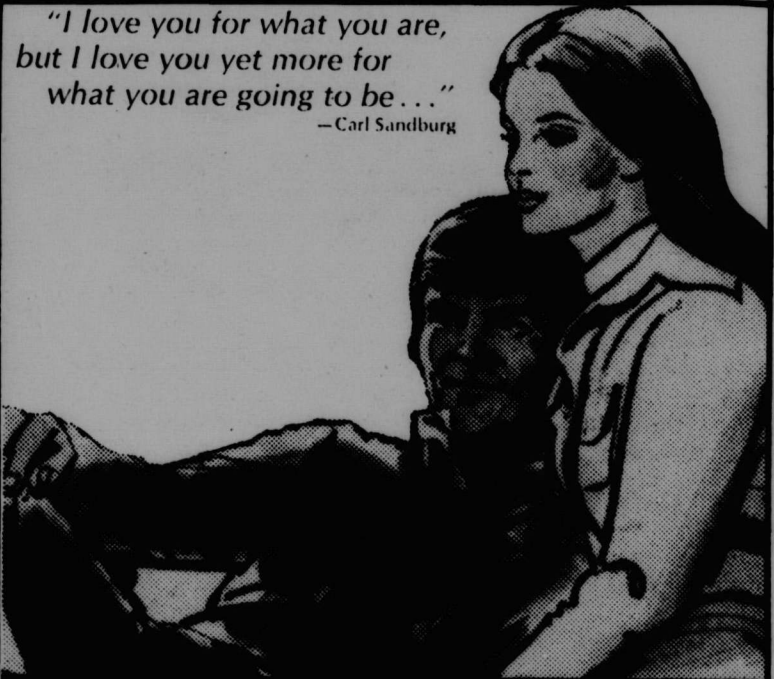
A bus transports classes daily between the campus and Trinidad according to the following schedule:

Departure—Arcata	from	Departure—Marine lab
Mon. 2 p.m.	Wildlife bldg. parking lot	5 - 5:30 p.m.
Tues. 2 p.m.	West end Biol. bldg.	5 - 5:30 p.m.
6 p.m.	West end Biol. bldg.	9 - 9:30 p.m.
Wed. Noon	Wildlife parking lot	4 - 4:30 p.m.
Thurs. 2 p.m.	West end Biol. bldg.	5 - 5:30 p.m.
6 p.m.	West end Biol. bldg.	9 - 9:30 p.m.
Fri. Noon	West end Biol. bldg.	4 p.m.

When there are empty seats, students and state employees who show identification are welcome to ride. An additional stop both up and back will be made at the intersection of U.S. 101 and School Road for the convenience of potential riders.

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

—Carl Sandburg



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Tradition shown in dance, music

by Harry C. Gilbert
Robin Rutheen Piard

It was the Christians vs. the Belly dancers last Wednesday afternoon on campus.

Students had the choice of watching bellydancing in the Sequoia quad or listening to Christian folk music outside the University Center.

The groups were not intentionally competing, although both were performing at the same time. Audiences of more than 200 persons attended each event.

On the belly dancing end of campus, students watched Raveeka move to the beats of Eastern music.

She was dressed in what she called her "belly dancing outfit," a flowing wine-colored skirt and accentuating ornate jewelry.

Much of the jewelry was made from coins and is a traditional part of the costume of belly dancers. "It comes from the history of belly dancing," Raveeka said.

When belly dancing came to Western countries, it was performed primarily by prostitutes. They would display coins received from "tips" as a dowry so they could get married.

Raveeka, a psychology and art major, was dancing as a part of the Women's Festival. Belly dancing relates to the history of women.

"It was done by midwives simulating the movement of childbirth," she said.

She does not find the dance degrading to women.

"Anyone can do it, even men. It's all in the mind of who's watching it," she said.

Raveeka, 23, has been belly dancing for about three years. She took lessons in the Bay Area where she attended Cal State Hayward. She danced professionally at Taverna Athena, a Greek club in Jack London Square, Oakland.

"I hated dancing in clubs because the audience saw the same thing every night and would do weird trips to you while you were collecting tips."

She said she enjoyed dancing at weddings and parties because people who haven't seen belly dancing before tend to get more excited about it.

She is teaching belly dancing at the Mad River Dance Co-op.

Raveeka's comment after her performance: "Geeze, the concrete really chewed my feet up."

On the other end of campus, students listened to the guitars and singing of some Christians.

Gene Fowler, one of the singers, said the group was representing no specific club.

"We're just Christians, serving the Lord," he said.

Paul Johnson, another singer said they are associated with the Gospel Outrage Fellowship.

The Fellowship operates the Lighthouse Ranch, a Christian community at Table Bluff. Two of the singers live on the ranch.

Johnson said the group has played at the Union Rescue Mission, College of the Redwoods and local churches.

"Our mission is to preach the Gospel. There are definitely enough entertainers running around," he said.

Fowler said that he writes his own music. "A lot comes from the scripture," he said.

All of his music is scripturally oriented. Fowler said he met Jesus a little over a year ago and "couldn't play the guitar well" until then.

Dan Katz, who called himself a "student of Jesus Christ," said the group plays, "wherever the Lord sends us."

"Our function is to preach the Word, and we preach it by music," Fowler said.

Johnson said it is hard to judge the group's effect on the audience, but "the Lord knows. We trust the Lord."

He also mentioned that the group plans to record and that tapes of the music are available from Radiance Medium, 59 5th St., Eureka.

The sun shone brightly on dancers and singers alike.



Raveeka, psychology and art major, the Sequoia plaza as part of the Women's bellydanced last Wednesday afternoon in Festival.

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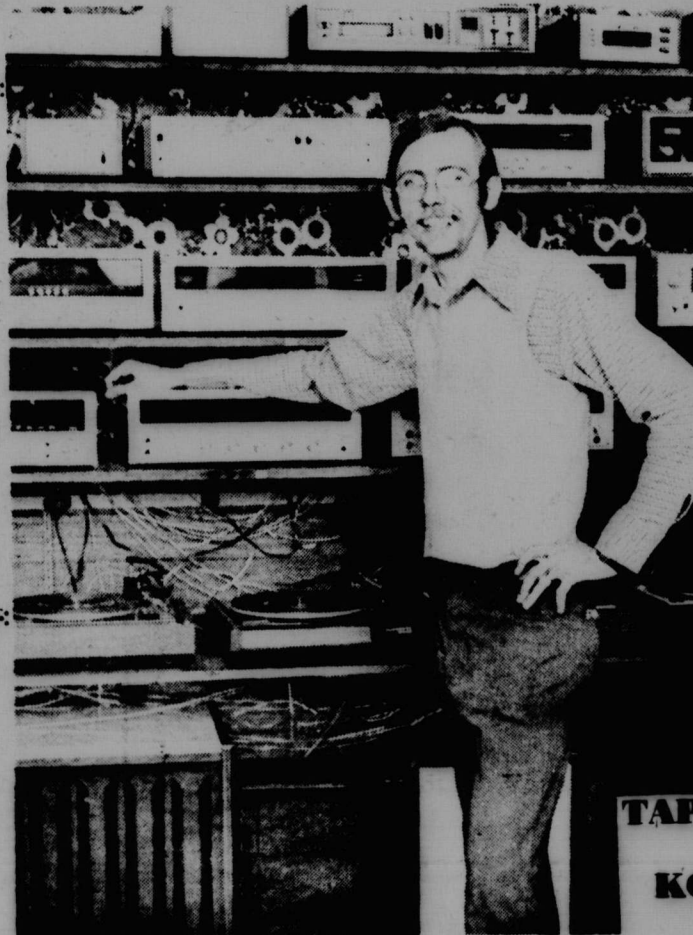
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District attracts challengers; more competition for Senate

by Arnie Braafladt

State Sen. Peter H. Behr, R-Marin County, will not have to oppose Sen. Randolph Collier to retain his seat, but will have plenty of competition.

Two other Republicans and three Democrats have filed declarations of intent to be candidates for the Second Senatorial District.

The Republican challengers are Byron Rowland of Mendocino County and Sonoma County Supervisor Bob Theiller, a member of the North Coast Supervisors Association.

Two Marin County Democrats filed declarations. They are Gordon Wade Pusser, treasurer of the northern division of the Democratic State Central Committee and Leslie Alan Grant. Mendocino County Democrat Ernest F. Banker also declared his intent to run.

Reapportionment

Behr, 58, became state senator for the North Coast when the state Supreme Court approved a reapportionment plan in November radically changing district boundaries. He had represented the old fourth district composed of Marin, Napa and Solano counties. His new district extends from the Golden Gate Bridge to the Oregon border including Marin, western Sonoma, and all of Mendocino, Lake, Humboldt and Del Norte counties.

Sen. Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, had represented the North Coast in the old First Senatorial District which encompassed all of Sonoma, Lake, Mendocino, Humboldt, Del Norte, Trinity and Siskiyou counties.

Only two left

Under the court's mandated plan, however, only Trinity and Siskiyou counties were retained in the new first district and 13 counties were added—Modoc, Shasta, Lassen, Tehama, Plumas, Glenn, Butte, Sierra, Colusa, Sutter, Yuba, Nevada and Placer.

Collier, 71, announced Jan. 24 he would not run for the new Second Senatorial District post this year, but will remain in the new first district and seek re-election in 1976.

"My family and I have decided that I will not be a candidate for public office this year," he said.

Encouraged by friends

The powerful chairman of the Senate Finance Committee had been encouraged to oppose Behr by some North Coast friends and waited over two months after the court's order before he announced his decision.

In a Dec. 27 speech in Eureka, Collier told a group of businessmen and civic leaders he had a "great desire to remain."

"And I've got a great sense of loyalty to the people here who have been good to me over the many years."

"Whatever I do, I want to win," he stressed.

The silver fox

When he announced his decision not to remain on the coast, the 36-year senate veteran known as the "silver fox of the Siskiyou," promised, "Whatever I do in either district, I'm still going to look out" for the people on the North Coast.

Behr said Jan. 25 he is "pleased and even a bit relieved that Sen. Collier has decided not to move into the second district and run against me."

"He would be, of course, a very formidable opponent."

"I have respect for him and no quarrel with him and believe that we can work together for the common good of the second district."

Best conservationist

Twice named Marin County's outstanding conservationist and a county supervisor from 1961 to 1968, Behr was elected to the Senate in 1970. He is best known locally as the author of Wild Rivers legislation signed into law by the governor.

Behr promised a "vigorous grassroots campaign" when he filed his declaration of intent to run for the second district seat Jan. 28.

"There is no doubt," he said, "that Lake, Mendocino, Humboldt and Del Norte counties have developed a very special way of life which is highly satisfying to the vast majority of these counties' residents."

"It is my firm intention to understand fully what makes up the

way of life and the aspirations of these more northern counties in the district and, to the extent possible, protect and enhance this way of life."

"While I have always been known as an environmentalist and have no intention whatsoever of changing my spots in this regard, or acting differently or speaking fuzzily during the coming campaign on any issue or otherwise, I am not an extremist in regard to the environment and have always been aware that timber is a crop, and that its continuous harvesting is both essential and desirable, so long as this is done under regulations which assure a reasonable protection to the land."

Theiller, a former realtor and school teacher, said he is opposing Behr to "give the Republican Party a chance to make a choice."

"Although Behr represents the majority view in Marin County, he doesn't in Humboldt, Mendocino, Lake or Del Norte."

"I have always been a strong supporter of North Coast politics," the Sebastopol resident said, adding he wants to "see that people have the chance to express their needs."

Timber company officials and others are known to be disturbed at the prospect of "environmentalist" Behr remaining as senator for the second district.

However, incumbency and district population distribution tends to favor the legislator. More than 111,000 voters and about 45,000 Republicans were registered in Marin County in September.

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Oil expert describes tectonics

Many sources of oil are still undiscovered, according to Dr. Thomas L. Thompson.

Thompson, a petroleum geologist, spoke before a crowd of about 130 in the science complex last week.

Thompson, whose brother is head of the HSU Oceanography Department, acts as a liaison between the academic world and the oil companies. He is presently on a speaking tour of the U.S., including Alaska and Hawaii.

Thompson believes that understanding of the origin of petroleum resources will lead to more successful oil exploration.

He thinks that the theory of plate tectonics has led to a better understanding of oil development.

Plate tectonics

Plate tectonics is the idea that the earth's surface is composed of seven major rigid plates of rock. These plates slide past, away from, and into one another, carrying continental and ocean crusts with them.

During this process, continental margins are formed.

Oil develops on the continental margins in three steps.

The first is thick marine sedimentation of sands and muds near continental margins.

The second is warming of the sediments to about 50 degrees Celsius. Volcanic activity can produce such warming.

The final step in oil formation is a deformation of sediments which causes structural traps. Oil migrates into these traps and can be recovered from them by drilling.

Continental margin

The theory of plate tectonics involves three kinds of continental margin: divergent, convergent and slide-slipping (strike-slip faulting).

Divergence can break continents apart, producing new oceans with accompanying sedimentation, necessary in oil formation.

The spreading of these continents also causes volcanic action, hence the necessary warming of the sediments.

Some oil traps were formed from salt by evaporation of parts of the ocean. The salt is buried in the sands, but rises into domes because of its low density. Oil is found near these salt domes.

Thompson said the Eastern coastline of the Americas, including the Gulf of Mexico, have such oil reservoirs. He also mentioned

(Continued on page 15)

New district encompasses college

HSU significant in assembly race

by Arnie Braafladt

Humboldt State University (HSU) may hold the balance of power in the State Assembly contest.

Democratic Assemblyman Barry Keene, Republican Humboldt County Supervisor Don Peterson, and Peace and Freedom candidate Carolyn R. Patrick of Sonoma County, filed declarations of intent to run for the Second Assembly District seat.

In the 1972 election, Keene defeated Republican Gary Antolini by 2,389 votes. Humboldt County was the key to Keene's victory, providing a 3,873 vote plurality, and Arcata was the best city in the county for Keene, giving him a 2,051 vote margin.

Under the reapportionment plan approved by the State Supreme Court last November, Santa Rosa, the population center of the old district, was excluded and the portion of Humboldt County north of the Mad River and Del Norte County were added. This area was formerly part of the First Assembly District and represented by Assembly-

woman Pauline Davis, D-Portola.

The shift in boundaries makes Eureka and Arcata the new population center of the district and means about 9,000 local college voters will play a crucial role in the upcoming election.

Peterson, supervisor for the third district encompassing HSU, believes his experience has provided "familiarity with both the people and the predominant problems of the district" and will enable him to "fulfill the job's requirements."

The recent president of the North Coastal Supervisors' Association said "we'll have to start looking and see what kind of backing we can find and what kind of organization we can put together."

Peterson dropped out of the Assembly primary race in 1972 for "personal reasons" after he had been promised the support of an influential group of Republicans at a meeting in Santa Rosa.

"Don was definitely going to be our candidate," Joe Russ IV,

Bunker hill rancher, said when Peterson withdrew.

Keene said last week Peterson's announcement "comes as no surprise."

"No matter how responsive a job I might be able to do, if in the final analysis, the public should conclude I have not been acting energetically, creatively and effectively in their interest, they should, and undoubtedly would, replace me."

"About all you can give is your heart," Keene said.

"Don will make a worthy opponent. He's a fine fellow."

Formerly an HSU student president, graduate and instructor, Peterson is teaching a course in political science this quarter. He was named to Who's

Who by the HSU Alumni Association late last year.

Peterson acknowledged in November, however, his support of Butler Valley Dam construction may have hurt him politically.

Counselors wanted

Prospective counselors for the Fall, 1974, Humboldt Orientation Program (HOP) must apply in the HSU Activities Office, NH 210, before Monday.

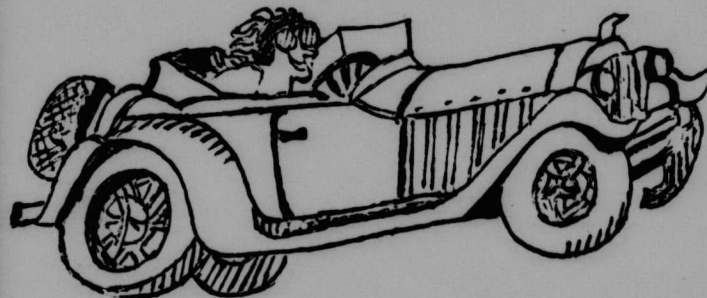
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"This administration has proved that it is utterly incapable of cleaning out the corruption which has completely eroded it and re-establishing the confidence and faith of the people in the morality and honesty of their government employees. The investigations which have been conducted to date — have only scratched the surface:

"For every case which is exposed, there are ten which are successfully covered up and even then this administration will go down in history as the "Scandal-A-Day" administration.

"It is typical of the moral standards of the administration that when they are caught red-handed with pay-off money in their bank accounts the best defense they can give is that they won the money in a poker game, a crap game, or by hitting the daily double.

"A new class of royalty has been created in the United States and its princes of privilege and payoffs include the racketeers who get concessions on their income tax cases, the insiders who get favorite treatment on government contracts, the influence peddlers with keys to the White House, the government employee who uses his position to feather his nest. The great tragedy, however, is not that corruption exists but that it is defended and condoned by the President and other high administration officials. We have had corruption defended by those in high places. If they won't recognize or admit that corruption exists, how can we expect them to clean it up?"

* Speech made as of 13 November, 1951, by Senator Richard M. Nixon in his denunciation of the Truman Administration at the Hotel Statler, Boston, Mass.

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COALITION NOTICE

- ☆ All Regular Coalition Meetings are Scheduled for the Second and Fourth Tuesday of Each Month.
- ☆ The 8th of March, 1974, is the Last Filing Date for Candidates for the Second Congressional District in the State of California.

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Goal to eliminate transport hassles

Grant to aid NEC, establish new centers

by Barry Allen

There have been recycling projects on the northcoast for several years, but all have been limited by two common problems—lack of money and transportation hassles.

Until recently, the Northcoast Environmental Center's (N.E.C.) recycling operation has been no exception.

On Monday, January 28, the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors took a major step toward easing at least one of these problems, and making recycling a successful and self-supporting operation in the county. The action taken was the approval of a \$38,000 grant to support and enlarge the N.E.C.'s existing recycling project.

The grant, which will come out of county federal revenue-sharing funds, will permit restructuring of the N.E.C.'s entire recycling operation, according to John Anderson, head of the project.

Anderson says the current program, which has been in operation since 1971, has been working at capacity ever since it started. Low efficiency and dependence on volunteer labor and donated facilities has limited expansion.

Main problem

The primary bottleneck limiting any recycling operation is the storage, sorting, and shipping of material to be recycled. In the past, the N.E.C. has been forced to rely on volunteers to sort, crush, and load glass and aluminum, and bundle old newspapers by hand.

In addition, the only storage and loading facility available has been a small section of warehouse and a railroad siding made available on weekends by Humboldt Loaders of Arcata.

Elimination of this labor and transportation bottleneck is one of the prime goals of the N.E.C. and one of the first uses to which the grant will be put. Included in the grant proposal are allocations for the purchase of a forklift truck with a barrel handling attachment; a pick-up truck; a fibre baler for the compacting and bundling of rags, paper, and plastics; and as many as three portable glass crushers.

The equipment is badly needed for the processing of materials, as shipping regulations and quantities are geared to bulk amounts. Paper re-processers will only accept paper in large bales, and the minimum load of crushed glass is a 40-ton railroad hopper car. The glass must be sorted and separated into colored and clear

portions, and any portion of a carload must be paid at the full car rate.

The grant will also pay for vehicle fuel, rent, utilities, a telephone for an office, and all necessary insurance for the operation, including workmen's compensation to cover volunteers.

So far, the center has no insurance coverage, and, says Anderson, "We've just been lucky no one has been hurt."

Two full-time staff members and one half-time staffer will be paid out of grant funds as well.

Companies like individuals

The creation of these paid positions is highly desirable, according to Wesley Chesbro, N.E.C. director.

One of the center's recurring problems has been in its relations with the companies which buy recycled glass, aluminum and paper. Chesbro says the companies like to deal with a single person, and in the past, it has been rare for the same person to deal with these companies twice.

"The railroads especially like to deal with one person," he says.

There are many conditions written into the grant which limit its uses. The grant's purpose is to assist the recycling center, and it may be used for no other purpose. All major purchases will be made by the county directly -- the N.E.C. will not do anything more than pick out a piece of machinery, order it, and have the bill sent in.

Careful records will be required of all shipments of materials, hours worked, and money expended, and the books will be subject to almost certain government audit. The entire grant will also be subject to a 110 per cent payback clause if grant conditions are not met.

New centers

Another condition of the grant is the N.E.C. operate collection centers in Fortuna, Garberville, Willow Creek and Arcata. Of these four centers, the last three are currently functioning on at least an open once or twice a month basis. Once the program is underway, Anderson wants to open collection points in Eureka, Ferndale, McKinleyville and other towns in the county.

The total proposed budget for the first year's operation is \$38,780 with the second year total set at \$11,860. Anderson and Chesbro hope the center will be able to generate most of the second year's revenue through sales of recycled materials.

The current status of many "recyclable" items tends

to indicate the center's hope of self-sufficiency is a reasonable one. The going price for baled, bulk newsprint is on the way up-- in 1973, the price was \$10 per ton, this year, it is up to \$28 per ton and still rising.

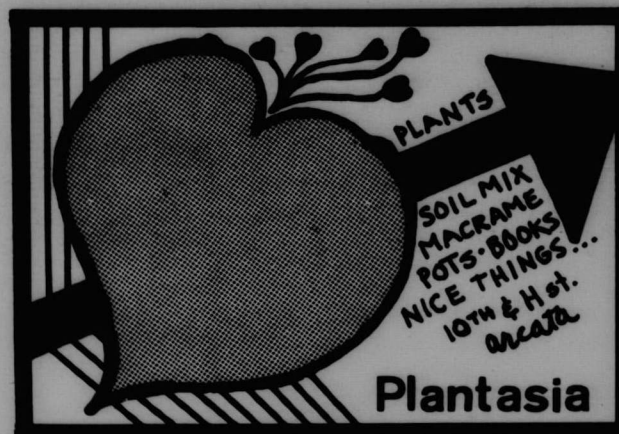
Glass is now worth \$15 per ton, with a \$5 a ton bonus paid to non-profit organizations. The price paid for scrap aluminum is high, \$200 per ton, although it is set by the industry. The true market value is higher, but due to industry agreements, \$200 is the current limit anyone will pay.

Some worthless

Many other materials are recyclable, but for various reasons are all but worthless at the present time. There is no market for steel beverage cans, other types of paper (non-newsprint) has little or no value due to content; rags are valuable and easy to handle, but are subject to special handling and shipping regulations; plastics are low in value due to lack of demand and problems with sorting and grading; and general steel and cast iron scrap is already handled on a commercial basis locally.

The center would like to get into any area of recycling which will at least pay for itself. Anderson says "we will handle anything if it can be moved."

Ultimately, Chesbro hopes the N.E.C. will be able to find and develop local uses for at least part of the material the center recycles. If the center can supply and support local light industry, it will cut down on the costs of transportation to distant markets, as well as provide local employment.



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Jump shot makes basket star

by Doug Silveri

The disappointing showing of the Humboldt State basketball team tends to diminish outstanding individual accomplishments.

A player who has continually given fine performances is 20-year-old Bruce Fernandez. This transfer student came to HSU last fall from Laney Junior College, Oakland, Calif.

During his first two years, Fernandez helped lead the Laney basketball team to consecutive first place finishes. Hence, losing many games is a new experience for him.

"It's hard to accept because I've always been on a winning team ever since grammar school. It's frustrating to me because we (the team) know we have the talent to win," Fernandez said.

Fernandez is the top offensive weapon for the Lumberjacks. His arsenal of shots includes quick inside moves for lay-ups and a smooth, fluid jumpshot potent from 18-20 feet from the outside.

"I practiced the jumper as a kid, but now it's so natural that I just put it up without thinking about it," Fernandez said.

The jumper has led Fernandez to a 20.1 points per game average, third best in the Far Western Conference, according to latest statistics.

"Bruce is looked to as one of the team leaders," said Coach Dick Niclai.

It is a role that the junior guard apparently takes seriously.

"I try to lead by example," said Fernandez. "I go out there and play my best and hope it rubs off."

The six-foot playmaker indicated that while on the court, he yells at his teammates to try to get them to play up to their caliber.

"I expect them to point out what I'm doing wrong, too," he added.

Coach Niclai indicated that Fernandez is an all-round player whose only weakness is not being acquainted with the play of his teammates. Fernandez, who is right handed, believes he should become more adept at dribbling and shooting left handed.

For the future, Fernandez does not rule out the possibility of

playing professional basketball. "It's been a dream of mine," Fernandez said.

The 160 pound guard realizes his size will hinder him as a prospect.

"I'll have to work on my stuff because it would be tough to play in the pros. I'm looking forward to a chance and I'm keeping my hopes up," he added.

Other than becoming a professional athlete, Fernandez is undecided about another

vocation. The social science major did indicate he might become a social worker should a basketball career fail to materialize.

This year, Fernandez will not be on his customary winning team. However, with his ability, desire, and the experience Fernandez, as well as his teammates, is getting playing together this season, the hiatus from his usual winning ways will probably be a short one.

Sports Roundup

Women's sports

The women's basketball team strengthened their first place league ranking by defeating Stanford University, 46-39.

The game, played Feb. 9, was dominated by Humboldt.

According to Jennie Shoffner, Sports Coordinating Council publicity chairwoman, the Stanford squad was unable to play the game around their 6-foot center.

The score was close until the final four minutes when Humboldt pulled ahead by ten points.

Humboldt relied on the fast break to score most of the baskets. Shirley Logwood of Humboldt was high scorer with 20 points.

Coach Lynn Warner switched the women to an individual defense after the first half. She said it was "obvious that Stanford had never played against that defense before."

The Humboldt team is characterized by a great depth. Most of the women were on the court at least once. Team members include:

Shirley Logwood, Linda Blueford, Sue Wilson, Joni Ferris, Joyce Ambrosius, Becky White, Kathy Bickwell, Barb Smith, Kathy Reeves, Barb King, Charlotte Ferguson, Terresa Boling, Robin Smith, Lynn Eddy, Robin Roistacher, Liz Shaffer and Laura Lee. Warner thinks her team stands a good chance of defeating Santa Clara University this Saturday.

"We have a definite advantage. We're ranked first in the quarter schools league, and we play well in the new gym," she said.

The game will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the West Gym.

Men's sports

The basketball squad suffered two close defeats over the past weekend, losses just the same.

Last Friday, the 'Jacks dropped a non-league game to Stanislaus State 93-88. In conference action the following evening, Cal State Sacramento rallied to defeat the Lumberjacks 95-90.

"We didn't have enough player power at crucial times," said Coach Dick Niclai, "we lost our pose and that's when we went bad."

The Lumberjacks return home this weekend after playing four consecutive road games.

Friday night the 'Jacks are scheduled to face San Francisco State in the East gym at 8:00. Saturday evening at 8:30 the 'Jacks are scheduled to play Cal State Hayward.

The Lumberjack league record now stands at 1-5, and 4-15 overall.

The Humboldt swimmers lost to a strong University of Puget Sound team 70-42 last Friday in non-league action. David Dobrusky, of Humboldt won two events to pace the 'Jacks.

In league action last Saturday, the Lumberjacks defeated San Francisco State 86-27. David Dobrusky and Gary Furness, both won three events for Humboldt.

The Lumberjack league record now stands at 1-2. The 'Jacks are scheduled to face San Jose State Friday at 7:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon at 11:00 the 'Jacks are scheduled to host Cal State Sacramento.

This will be the last league action before the Far Western Conference Championships scheduled in Hayward, starting Feb. 21.

The Humboldt wrestlers gave a fine accounting of themselves, in a losing effort, against nationally ranked Portland State University last weekend. The 'Jacks lost 24-18.

Saturday the 'Jacks are scheduled to face Cal State Hayward in the East gym starting at 6:30 p.m.

"Hayward has three fine wrestlers," said Coach Frank Cheek, "but we don't expect any trouble. Hayward has never beaten Humboldt in wrestling and we expect to keep it that way," he added.

Admission to the wrestling match will allow one to stay for the Saturday night basketball game scheduled to begin at 8:30.

HUMBOLDT JAZZ SOCIETY

Tue 6-9 am "Jazz-Rock Fortress" with Dave Lynch

Tue 9 pm-12 am "Just Jazz" with Gary V.

Wed 12-3 pm "Mostly Jazz" with John Graves

Wed 6-9 pm "Voice of Jazz" with Wayne Thompson

Fri 9 pm-12 am "Cold Duck Time" with Ted Chodar

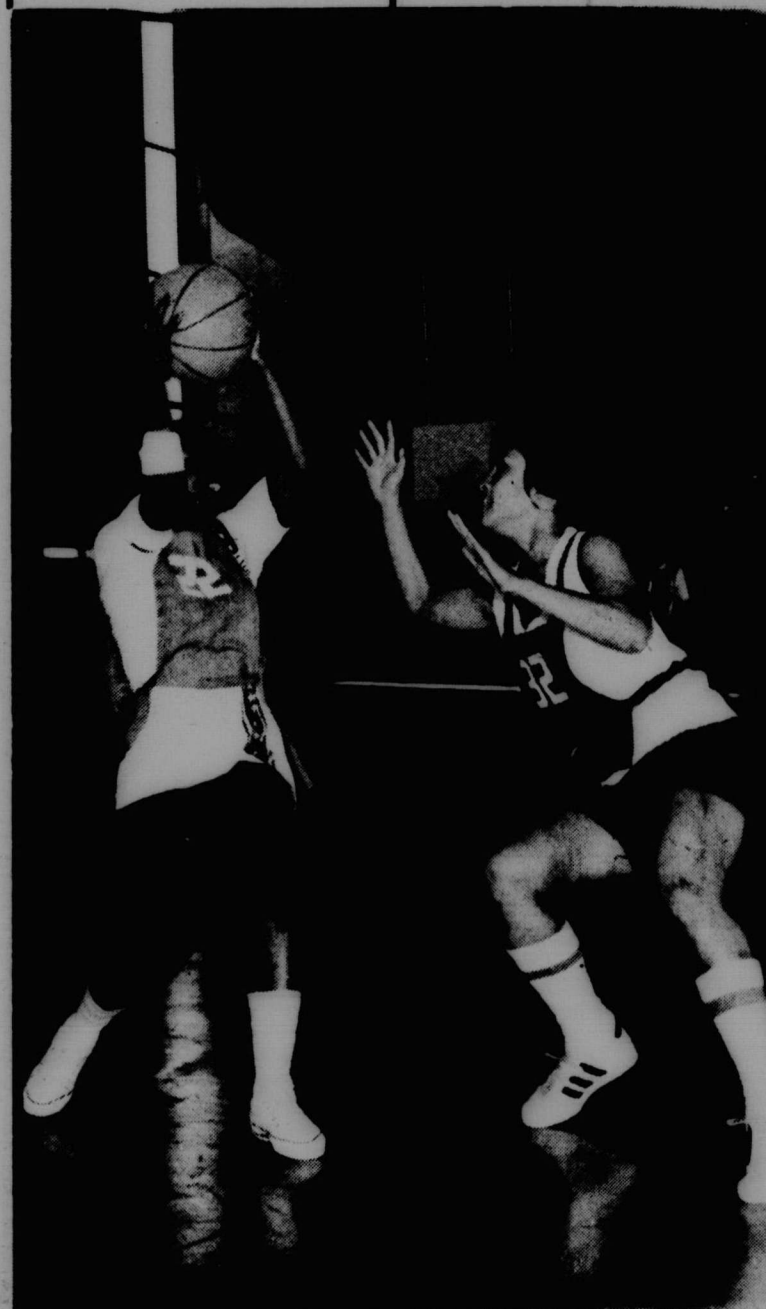
Sat 6-9 pm "Listening Booth" with Jeff Booth

KHSU-FM 90.5



(Above) Bruce Fernandez, top Lumberjack basketball player, works out with a teammate during practice.

Shirley Logwood, high scorer for the HSU women's basketball team during last week's game against Stanford University, defends the ball against a Stanford opponent.



...more oil

(Continued from page 13)

oil projects in the Gulf of Suez, a geologically young plate boundary.

Convergent oil beds

Convergent oil beds are produced when plates come together or collide.

In so doing, part of the oceanic coast plunges into the depths of the Earth to form oceanic trenches.

Trench sedimentation is warmed by being dragged down to moderate depths, which also causes folds where oil can accumulate.

Examples of convergent oil beds are on the south coast of Alaska and the Persian Gulf.

Thompson said oil in a convergent plate boundary has recently been discovered 50 miles east of Tokyo.

The third type of plate boundary, slide-slipping, results from plates moving horizontally against each other.

The best example of oil originating in this circumstance is the oil fields of Southern California.

Thompson's theory of plate tectonics and oil geology indicates that oil will be found along many of the continental margins.

... more festival

(Continued from front page)
the forceful words of the nearly 30 women presented more than made up for the lack of color on the screen.

Although their situations and tactics varied with the decades,

Life style analysis in co-living

To a student trying to share a small bedroom with another person, a bathroom with from 10 to 30 others, and an eating area with over 1,000, the idea of "cooperative living" might indeed sound appealing.

In a demonstration last week for Humboldt's dorm dwellers, Bill Aubrey and Terry McCarthy of the counseling center introduced "life style analysis" as a basis for this more democratic living.

According to McCarthy, the life style analysis examines a person's past and present situations, and aims to assess the convictions and attitudes responsible for his behavior.

Must feel significant

Each person has a need, he explained, to feel he is in some way significant. And through a look at himself he can better understand his own "private logic", or how he acts to achieve this feeling of significance.

Frequently, life styles appear as stereotypes in behavior. Examples given by the counselors include "Mr. Always-Right", who is never wrong; "The Baby", always having everything done for him; and "The Two-Faced Pleaser", ready to side with whoever he is with at the moment.

"A life style assessment," McCarthy said, "gives a person information about three things: himself and his convictions, how he views others around him, and how he views life in general."

Aware of behavior

Through this understanding, the counselor explained, he may become more aware of his methods of behavior and the goals he is reaching for. And from here, he will hopefully learn to be himself without this adopted life style, realizing that he is no better or lesser a person than those to whom he may be trying to make himself appear more significant.

Redwood Hall Living Group Adviser Mike Kelly was Aubrey's "guinea pig" for the evening's demonstration, and felt the analysis was beneficial.

"It doesn't try to change you. It just brings out things you don't ever stop and think about, and really gives you more insight into you," the junior sociology major said. "It felt really good."

their purposes and determination did not. "Disappointment is the lot of women," said feminist Lucy Stone in the mid-1800s.

The next event on Friday was a panel discussion, "Women and the Media," with Dr. Sherilyn Bennion and journalism major Karen Vertin. Vertin shared her research into women in journalism history, and then she and Dr. Bennion told of the "Women in Broadcast Media" conference which they recently attended in Berkeley.

Following this, a slide display of blondes, breasts, and legs backed by songs such as "Stupid Girl" and "Matchmaker, Matchmaker" presented the theme of

"Women in Advertising." Prepared two years ago by students in the Cluster Program, the show summed up what is seen everyday on bulletin boards, magazines, newspapers, and TV—Don't worry girls, if you wear our bra, use our make-up, and smoke our cigarette you will catch that man!

"Women in Vietnam," prepared by Jane Fonda and Nancy Dowd as part of the Indochina Information Project, was the final slide presentation on Friday. The program showed the Vietnamese women's struggle for social change, from their escape from polygamy to the fall of 400,000 women into the prostitution market created by the arrival of the American troops. The present day contrast the slides presented was perhaps

the most memorable—for while the wives of high government officials have their eyes rounded, their breasts inflated, and their skin whitened, the peasant women continue to join with their men in fighting to free their country.

On Friday morning the Women's Studies Town Hall Meeting was held. It was there that the students, faculty and staff members of the Women's Studies Program could meet and discuss the program.

Human events

Today

EXHIBIT—Faculty exhibit. Sculpture by John Buck and prints by Michael Bravo. Main Gallery, until Feb. 22.

EXHIBIT—"Purification Ceremony," paintings by Leslie Kenneth Price, until Feb. 22.

7 p.m. COLLOQUIUM—Dept. of Political Science Career Opportunity Colloquium, Founder's Hall 11.

7:30 p.m. CHEMISTRY SEMINAR—Dr. Theodore H. Kerstetter speaking on Ion Transport Systems in Fish Gills, Sci. 133.

8 p.m. LECTURE—Introductory lecture on transcendental meditation. Founder's Hall 205.

8:30 p.m. FAT CHANCE—Original play written, directed and produced by students in the Theater Arts Department. Studio Theater. Admission \$1.

Thursday

7 p.m. SLC—Student Legislative Council meets, Nelson Hall 106.

8 p.m. FILM—"Pierrot la Fou," Founder's Hall Aud.

8:30 p.m. FAT CHANCE—See Wednesday.

Friday

8 p.m. FILM—"The Chase," "Marked Woman," Founder's Hall Aud.

8:30 p.m. FAT CHANCE—See Wednesday.

Saturday

8 p.m. FILM—"Sahara," "Boom Town," Founder's Hall Aud.

8:30 p.m. FAT CHANCE—See Wednesday.

Sunday

8 p.m. FILM—"The Wild One," starring Marlon Brando and Lee Marvin. Multipurpose room. 75 cent donation, sponsored by Students for Waldie.



1604 G St., Arc.

PERIODICALS NOW IN STOCK

Humboldt Independent News

Country Women

Artforum

Chess Life & Review

Humboldt

Journal of Social Relations

Akwesasne Notes

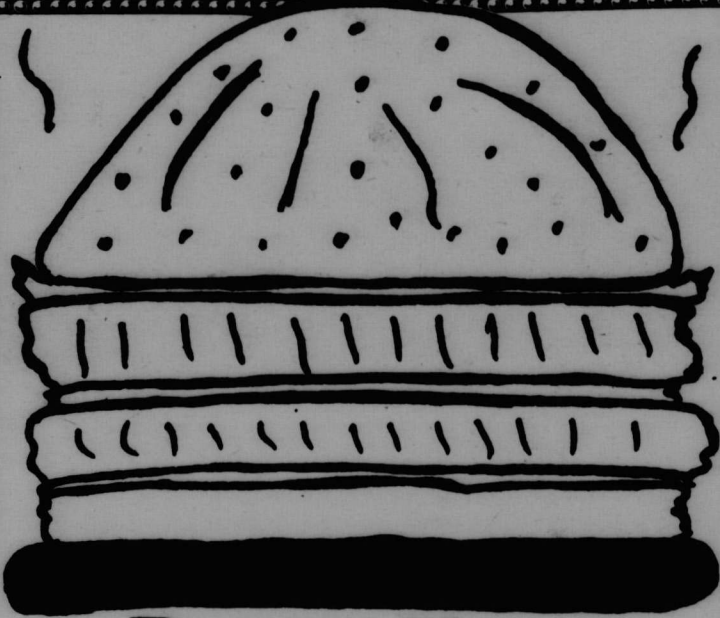
New York Review of Books

National Lampoon

American Poetry Review

Telos

Rolling Stone



Burger Shoppe

1535 G St
Arcata

822-4056

Sathaporn (Sam) Virachatiyanukul

MANORA THAI
RESTAURANT

PRESENTS THAI CUISINE
(THAILAND)
with Tropical Garden Atmosphere

Reopening on Thursday

Folk Singer

Dustin Smith

Belly Dancer Maile

Serving Dinner from 6-11 p.m.

ORIENTAL WAITRESSES

WANTED IMMEDIATELY!

Speak to Sam

Third & G Sts., Eureka 442-5831

ARCATA SPEED WASH

Speed Queen Equipment

WASH--35c DRY--10c

8 am -- 10 pm

822-7902

1080 F St.

Arcata, Calif.

Marino's
Club

Cocktails
Imported Beers
Wines
Kegs
On and Off Sale
Ice
Dancing

10 a.m. to 2 a.m.

IN ARCATA IT'S MARINO'S

865 Ninth St. Arcata
822 2302