



The Lumberjack



Vol. 49, No. 1

Wednesday, March 6, 1974

Chesbro, Hauser win City Council seats

Wesley Chesbro and Dan Hauser were elected to the Arcata City Council yesterday, signalling a dramatic change in the makeup of city government.

Chesbro, executive director of the Northcoast Environmental Center, and Hauser, insurance claims investigator, are identified as conservationists with views similar to those of council members Alexandra Fairless and Rudolf Becking. Their election leaves only one member Paul Wilson, supporting construction of the proposed freeway.

Chesbro and Hauser were strong in all six consolidated precincts in the city, always placing in the top four and first or second in three of them. Unofficial totals released by City Clerk John DeSelle last night listed Hauser with 1,653; Chesbro, 1,541; Johnson, 1,264; Wild, 1,096; Appleton, 742; Ralston, 352.

Only 45 per cent of registered Arcata voters cast ballots as compared to 60 per cent in the 1977 city election. Turnout at the Jolly Giant Commons polling place was with only 37 per cent of registered voters casting ballots. In 1972, overall student turnout was 71 per cent.

Chesbro and Hauser had huge pluralities in precinct 3A-C3B at the Jolly Giant polling place. The totals were: Chesbro, 440; Hauser, 378; Ralston, 93; Wild, 55; Appleton, 22; Johnson, 18.

The election was termed a "continuation of what occurred last November with the Butler



Wesley Chesbro



Dan Hauser

Valley Dam project" by 22-year-old Chesbro.

"I got strong support in every precinct. I have been canvassing all over town. I knew I had support from all different levels. It was stronger than I expected.

"It was also a vote against the freeway," he said, adding he plans to get in touch with Assemblyman Barry Keene, D-Eureka, and State Sen. Peter Behr, R-Marin County, "to attempt to get the Legislature going to scale the size of the project down."

Hauser, 31, agreed the freeway affected the election.

"They (voters) were behind the two candidates opposed to the Caltrans project," he said,

pointing out counseling, working and talking to people and getting out the vote were crucial to success.

Hauser said, "Most people didn't give a damn about issues. It was politics. We (Chesbro and he) coordinated our campaigns from the very beginning.

"I have obviously been elected by the community as a whole. I was not elected by the community vote nor was I elected by the university vote."

He said he opposes "the idea of bringing the freeway up as the first matter of council business" because "we must bring the community of Arcata together again."

Hank Appleton, real estate salesman, was "really surprised" by the outcome and skeptical "about the objectivity on campus." He said he did not expect Chesbro and Hauser to be endorsed by The Lumberjack and the Humboldt Independent News.

"I think probably the best two candidates were Ralston and myself. I feel there is going to be a great deal of friction here on out," he concluded.

Clyde Johnson said, "If you bastards want a little Berkeley out of this town you have got it. I think the college went way overboard."

"This is my home and I hate to turn it over to a bunch of rangatangs like Chesbro.

"I am not a poor loser . . . I don't want to retire in a town that's run by a bunch of Hitlerites," he said."

Johnson thinks low turnout greatly influenced the outcome.

Dick Wild, the only incumbent in contention, said, "It appears the majority of people wanted who they got.

"I think the worst thing against me," Wild said, "was the fact I was appointed to fill the swing position (on council). It was a bastard position."

He said the voters "wanted two people who were more ecology minded than I," noting "it wasn't money with Chesbro and Hauser and it might have been the fact they had a strong campaign machine behind them."

Bill Ralston said a KHSU endorsement last Saturday night on an 18 minute tape featuring unfavorable caricatures of all candidates except Chesbro and Hauser, hurt him. Several candidates, he said, agree there may be grounds for a "slander, libel and defamation of character suit" as a result of the broadcast of the tape aired by KHSU disk jockey Thomas S. Lafaille, known as "Mr. Peanut."

Station sources indicated early this morning Lafaille's tape broadcast was unauthorized. Mike Glimpse, graduate student, KHSU manager, has broadcast denials of an endorsement, apologies and said he "Would never have allowed it to be presented," Ralston said.

Photography critic to give slide show

"Did you know the first book of photos was produced by a woman?"

If not, then you might find out tonight when photographer Margery Mann, visiting HSU for the "Variety Show II" photography display, presents a slide lecture by that title.

In 1971, Mann, a critic for Camera 35 and Art Forum magazines, teacher of the history of photography at the San Francisco Art Institute and author of several books on photography, organized "Variety Show I" for Humboldt State College.

Since then, this display of photographs by 45 outstanding photographers chosen by Mann has traveled throughout the United States under the Western Association of Art Museums.

Now "Variety Show II" has

been organized by Miss Mann and is on display in the HSU Main Gallery. The show is the work of photographers recognized as excellent by photographers from "Variety Show I."

Among those chosen by Miss Mann for "Variety Show I" was HSU photography instructor Tom Knight. HSU talent in the new show includes William Brazill, Dale Smith, and Leonard Stevens.

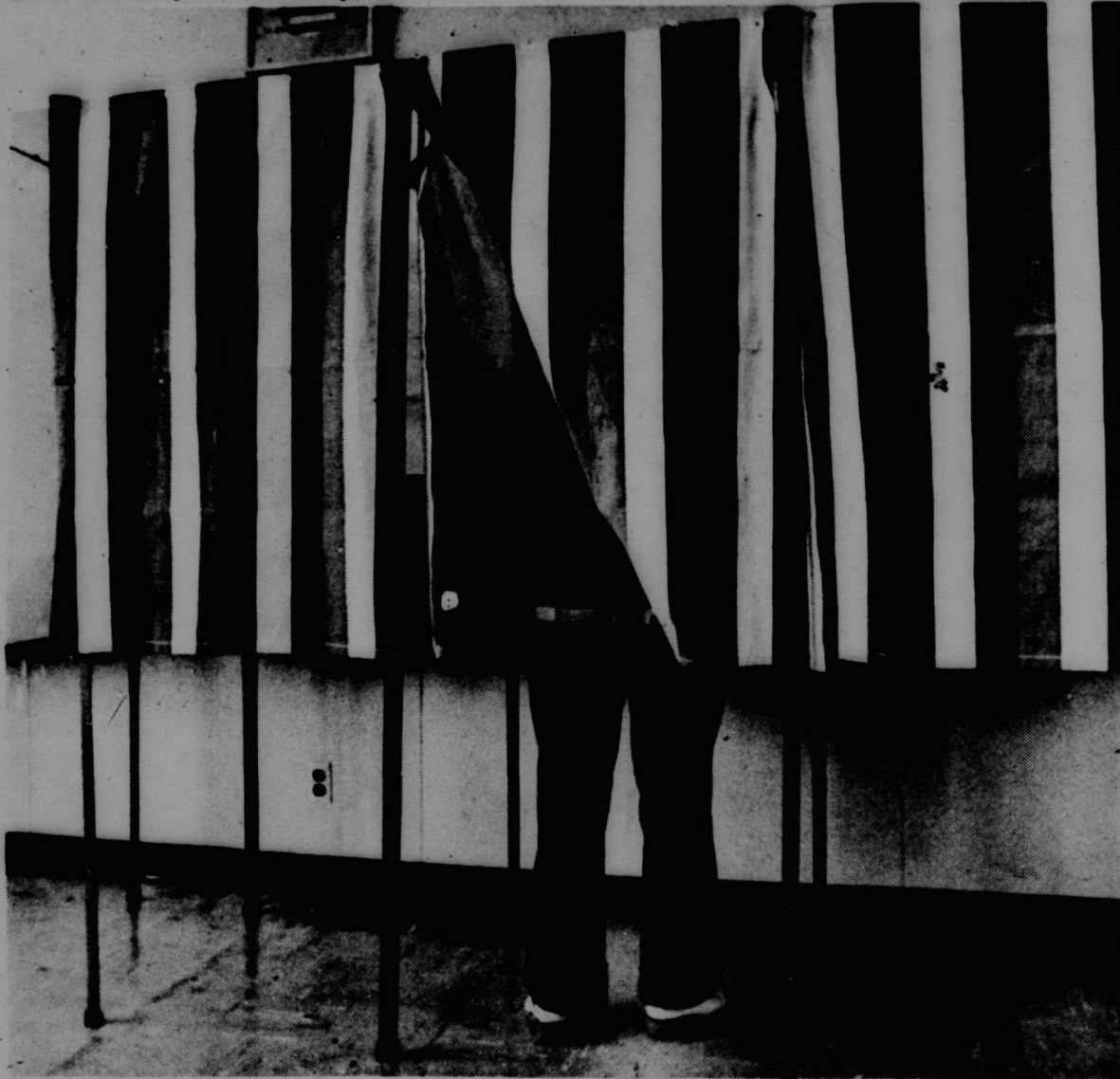
The show, which includes a wide spectrum of photographic expression — from mixed media to the snapshot — is on display 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily, through March 15.

Miss Mann's slide lecture will begin at 8 this evening in Founders' Hall Auditorium. Tomorrow afternoon she will be in the gallery from 2 to 4 to discuss the exhibit or any area of photography. All are invited to attend both events.



"Variety Show II," on display in the HSU Main Gallery, is a traveling photo show by outstanding photographers. Photo critic Margery Mann, who

organized the exhibit, lectures tonight in Founders Hall and will discuss the show tomorrow in the gallery from 2 to 4.



Voters chose two new city council members for Arcata. Six men vied for the position, involving issues such as the six-lane freeway, Holiday Inn and Arcata growth.

Nurses may do pap smears

The Student Health Center is now looking into the possibility of developing a pilot program for the next quarter of having trained Registered Nurses do routine annual pap smears for HSU women.

The "Nurse Practitioner" Program is already successful in the Walk-In Clinic and has permitted a larger number of students to be treated more efficiently with a significantly decreased waiting time.

Pap smears are routinely done by non-physicians in many large clinics, such as the Kaiser-Permanente Health Plan in California, and other states. If such a program were implemented here, women could be seen by nurses in the Pap Smear Clinic, have questions answered, and receive prescriptions for oral contraceptive refills.

If the nurse had questions she could not answer, or found any abnormalities upon examination, a physician would be available for further examination at that visit. It is thought this plan would enable the Health Center to do many more pap smears than is now possible with the overloaded schedule existing at this time.

A patient would still have the option of having a physician do the pap smear if she chooses but would have to wait for an available appointment.

Dr. Norman C. Headley, Director of the Student Health Center, will welcome responses from HSU women regarding this idea. Responses may be made by phone to the Health Center (826-3146).

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8:30-5:30

3 vie to unseat Clausen

At least three candidates who hope to unseat Second District Congressman Don Clausen are scheduled to speak Thursday noon in Gist Hall auditorium on the Humboldt State University campus.

The purpose of the "meet the candidates" session is to enable students and other members of the public to become acquainted with candidates in the June 4 primary election, and to discuss the issues. Candidates will briefly introduce themselves, tell why they are running, and answer questions from the audience.

Sponsor of the event is the HSU Campus Coalition for an Effective Congress. This group is seeking a candidate it can support against the incumbent. The Coalition feels that Rep. Clausen, a Republican, hasn't properly represented his district in the 11 years he has been in Con-

gress. Declared candidates for the Democratic nomination include John Boskovich, manager of a state employees group in Santa Rosa; Rev. James M. Brown, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Eureka; and Oscar Klee, a Ukiah tax consultant.

At least two other persons have indicated to the campus group that they will probably announce and file this week for the Democratic nomination.

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MINOR 1911

3/7:
"THE HARDER THEY COME"
and
"PUTNEY SWOPE"

3/8-9: 7:00 Show--
"SAVE THE CHILDREN"
"MALCOLM X"
11:00 Show--
"THE HARDER THEY COME"
"PUTNEY SWOPE"

49c SAT. & SUN.
KID'S MATINEE
3/9-10:
"JOURNEY TO THE 7th PLANET"
"PINOCCHIO IN OUTER SPACE"

3/10-12:
Peter O'Toole in
"THE RULING CLASS"
Plus
"BEDAZZLED"

3/13-14:
"GODSPELL"
"YELLOW SUBMARINE"

ARCATA
THEATRE

3/7-13:

Marlon Brando

Last Tango in Paris

United Artists

Plus Ruth Gordon in
"WHERE'S POPPA?"

Showtimes:
Thu., Sun.-Wed.:
"TANGO" at 7:30;
"POPPA" at 9:45
Fri. & Sat.: **"POPPA" at 7:30;** **"TANGO" at 9:00**

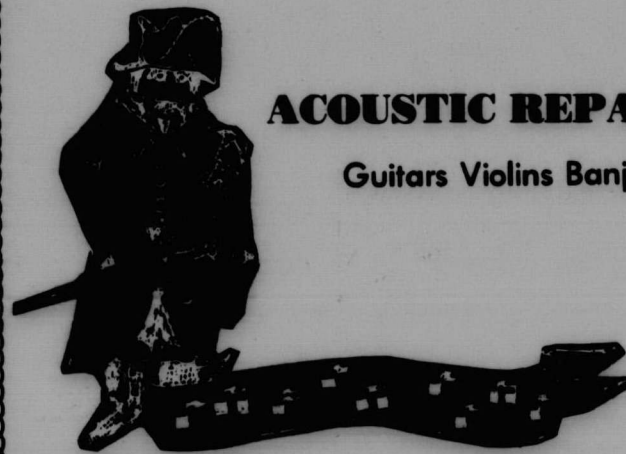
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Car pools grow with gas prices

Despite the minor inconveniences of riding together, more campus commuters, appalled by the economics of driving alone daily, are forming car pools to share the expenses of getting to school.

Requests to the cashier's office for special car pool parking permits have doubled this year. These permits give pool members a break on the costs of quarterly parking fees.

Tim Mallory, of Youth Educational Services (YES), has been organizing car pools on campus the last two years. Last year, only seven persons filled out forms that outlined their class schedules and plans for car-pooling. This quarter, Mallory has received 80 requests. Rather than trying to match one person's class schedule and geographical location with another's by himself, Mallory has decided to let computers take over this time consuming task.

Aided by volunteer programmers and key-punch operators, YES is trying to computerize car pooling, taking the problem of finding riders with similar schedules that don't live at opposite ends of the county and giving it to the computer.

Info with schedules

Mallory said on March 15, as students pick up their spring schedules, they will be able to pick up car-pool information forms at a YES table outside the Multi-Purpose Room. This information, class times and addresses, will be run through a computer and each student who has filled out a form will receive a print-out sheet with the phone numbers and addresses of six persons with roughly identical time schedules who live close by. The print-out will also list all the potential car pool members living nearby whose time schedules aren't the same.

Using a program that is used at Sonoma State and San Bernadino State, the computer will reduce the hassle of finding car-pool members. Eureka is divided by

Metric class starts Friday

A workshop explaining the metric system, its use in home economics related activities and practical experience in using the pending system will be presented at HSU this Friday and Saturday.

The course is open to anyone, but is primarily intended for homemaking teachers in the secondary schools, and registrations are limited. There is a registration and materials fee of \$4.50. Participants may receive credit for the course upon payment of an additional fee.

The workshop will be given Friday evening, from 7 to 9 in the University Center. The Saturday session will take place in the Home Economics classrooms from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Teachers and other individuals interested in taking the course should call the Office of Continuing Education, Ext. 3711, for enrollment information.

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grids into about 20 different sections. Arcata is broken into two. The program will also include Freshwater, Trinidad, Blue Lake, Fortuna, Samoa, Manila, and points along the Old Arcata Road.

High potential

Mallory estimates there is a potential of 3000-4000 pool members among the students who commute to school. He plans two runs through the computer, one right after students receive their tentative schedules on the 15th and another about three weeks later after the rush of schedule adjusting has diminished.

Mallory said he is having no pressing problems with the program or volunteers to work with the computer. He said the main problem is finding volunteers to work at the table outside the Multi-Purpose Room.

Art mart space on sale

Shell jewelry, bamboo flutes, ceramics, plants and photographs are some of the items being offered at the Art Mart-Flea Market to be held next Tuesday through Thursday, Mar. 12, 13 and 14, in the University Center.

"The market is open to anybody—everybody, with something to sell," said Jane R. Schwickerath, coordinator of the market.

The fee is \$2 per day for the table and space, but the fee can be shared by any number of persons and doesn't have to be paid until the day of the sale, she said.

"I hope some of the students in

Saved from the wrecker's ball, a former church recreation hall will soon open as the Arcata community recreation center.

Purchased from the Division of Highways in March, 1973, the building was recently moved from the proposed freeway route to its present location at 14th and D Streets.

According to George Wood, Arcata city manager, the recreation center should be operating within two months, with a public open house preceding the opening.

With a seating capacity of 300, the center will be big enough for indoor recreation activities, community meetings and city council meetings, which attract audiences larger than the 73-seat council chambers can hold.

"The building is like a large cafeteria with a wooden tile covered floor suitable for dancing or sports such as basketball and vol-

leyball," Wood said.

In addition to a 60 by 70 foot main room containing a stage, the building has a 20 by 30 foot kitchen, a storage area and rest rooms.

Having an estimated value between \$150,000 and \$175,000, the center's total cost to the city is about \$46,800, Wood said.

Major costs include \$5,300 for the building itself, \$11,900 for the site, \$15,000 for moving the building approximately 150 feet off the freeway right-of-way and \$11,700 for major equipment purchases. A portion of the money was received through the federal revenue sharing program.

While funds for a public address system, basketball back boards, 44 8-man tables, movie screens,

350 folding chairs and other equipment have been budgeted, not all of the necessary equipment will be purchased.

"Some equipment needs were not budgeted for this year," Wood said, "but hopefully we will receive donations from service clubs and other community organizations."

By using the eight foot roll-away partitions purchased with the building, or by sectioning off areas with curtains, it will be possible for several groups to use the center simultaneously, Wood said.

"Schedules and policies for use of the recreation center are being developed by the Park and Recreation Commission and should soon be ready," he added.

Mecha meeting schedule

Chicanos in all university disciplines will be meeting Thursday, Mar. 7 to set the tentative agendas for the spring quarter "Chicano-school workshops."

One underlying topic to be discussed in each school workshop center is the increased Chicano drop-out rate at Humboldt State.

The workshop dates are currently established for the second week in April. The 8th through the 12th, from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

The school meetings for each date are as follows:

Monday, April 8 -- Social Sciences.

Black films shown, culture fair planned

A black film festival is now underway at the Minor Theater. Check with the Minor for exact titles and show times.

Also, a black culture fair is in the planning stage. It is scheduled to take place here at HSU from May 13-19. Local artists who want to place their work in the fair can apply in the Ethnic Studies House or by calling 826-4329. It has been requested that artists submit their applications as soon as possible.

Tuesday, April 9 -- Business and Economics, Health and Physical Education.

Wednesday, April 10 -- Humanities.

Thursday, April 11 -- Natural Resources.

Friday, April 12 -- Sciences.

M.e.Ch.a. urges all interested Chicanos in all majors, including undeclared, to participate in the setting of the agendas.

The meeting will take place at 5 p.m. in Forestry 105. For further information regarding the agenda meeting, call Richard Ramirez at 822-2553 or Tony Gallego at 822-0821.

Bike shelter contest

Bikeology, a campus bicycle planning group, is sponsoring a contest for the best-designed bicycle shelter.

Plans submitted for consideration should provide: easy entrances, convenient storage and locking, minimum space displaced with maximum bike capacity and aesthetic sensitivity.

First prize is \$25, second prize is \$10 and third place receives honorable mention. Plans may be submitted to: Bikeology, c/o Scott Brown, 4155 Cypress Hall, Arcata, CA 95521.

SLC looks into housing

Student Legislative Council (SLC) last week formed a committee to deal with student housing problems.

The committee was organized by Richard Hicks and will be assisted by County Supervisor Donald E. Peterson.

Peterson, also an HSU political science instructor, "was an easy contact and said he'd be interested in helping," Hicks said.

"The committee was basically formed," Hicks commented after the meeting, "as a result of the housing article in the Lumberjack a few weeks ago."

The purpose of the committee, Hicks said, "is to give students a way to deal with their housing problems without landlord harassment."

Eventually, the committee may set forth housing regulations, Hicks predicted, although he said research must be done to find who would have authority to enforce these regulations.

Hicks hopes the committee will receive input from students in the forms of complaints and particular needs, he said. He urged anyone with housing problems of any nature to contact him by leaving a note in his mailbox in Nelson Hall.

In other action Thursday, the council reviewed the final draft of a resolution it passed several weeks ago, concerning hitchhiking stations. The resolution urges Cal. Trans to include these stations in its plans for the 17th Street intersection of the new freeway.

The stations "will provide shelter for hitchhikers, off the road, making hitchhiking much safer for riders and drivers," the resolution reads.

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Editor's viewpoint

To vote or not

The following appeared on a bulletin board in Nelson Hall, two days before the Arcata election.

"A RESPONSIBILITY NOT TO VOTE!"

"You are a student at Humboldt State University. You are registered to vote in Arcata, California. Certainly your role as a voter is clearly understood on National and State issues, but are you really interested in Arcata city government. Are you planning to live here, work here, buy a home here? Do you care if the person for whom you vote is one who will bring a working balance to the Arcata City Council? Do you know the qualifications of all candidates? Are you making a careful judgment in relation to all the candidates?"

"Recently, it seems, that the hue and cry is to 'vote' and show the town where the power is. The political leaders of the eighteen-year old vote are riding high with the new-found power. Wesley Chesbro is a political expert, as is Jim Moore; the Lumberjack is a political paper where the editorial opinion is expressed and endorsements made which reflect the viewpoint of the editor and not necessarily the student body. Political power is pretty heady stuff . . . what we've seen on a national level is no less true right here at Humboldt."

"There is no doubt that you as students have the numbers, the 'muscle', to control the vote in the City of Arcata, if you vote. Is it not a more responsible approach to forego the 'right-to-vote' if you are not really informed or interested? You have the right to drink and the right to smoke at a certain age, but you CAN choose not to do either. It is the same with the right to vote."

"Actually, you're the pawns of the politicians of the University. Don't be used. If you vote, be well informed, and reading the Lumberjack just isn't enough. If Arcata IS your town and you care and ARE informed, then by all means vote. But if you don't know and really don't care, then don't be manipulated by voting just because the politicians and the Lumberjack urge you to do so."

"EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT NOT TO VOTE"

The notice was unsigned and no indication of its origin was given.

It is disappointing to find that even small-town city council elections are not free of the corrupted, emotion-charged campaign tactics which shroud our national elections.

However, unlike most campaign literature which urges citizens to vote for or against a particular candidate, this one is attempting to convince a designated segment of the community, students, not to vote at all. It appears that the author of this notice has reason to be afraid of the student vote.

In fact, he is so afraid of it that he refuses to identify himself.

If he is so convinced of the logic of his arguments, why is he too cowardly to sign his name to them?

Are students less likely than other members of the community to be informed and make careful judgments? Our responsibility is to be informed rather than to give up our right to vote.

Editor selected

Linda M. Fjeldsted, a senior majoring in journalism, has been selected Lumberjack editor for the next two quarters.

The La Crescenta, Calif., student was one of three candidates for the position. Adviser Howard Seemann made the choice after consulting with other

faculty and the staff of The Lumberjack. Each candidate submitted a written platform outlining plans for the paper.

Fjeldsted has spent two quarters as reporter and one quarter as managing editor on The Lumberjack.



Letters

Appreciation

On behalf of the Gentosi family, I would like to express heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the many men and women, whose names we may never know, who put forth such a tremendous, unselfish effort in all aspects of the events following Larry's disappearance. Words are not adequate to convey to you the fact that our burden was indeed lightened by your endeavors.

Because of this tragedy, you have all become very special to us and a part of our lives. In the absence of the opportunity to thank you all personally, I can merely say

God Bless You,
Claudia Gentosi Kemper

Impersonal man

In reflecting upon the life styles of the great majority of people in America today, it is important to note that the majority of people are willing to sacrifice personal liberty for the sake of affluence and personal peace. Affluence and personal peace are valuable enough needs, but the implications of compromising personal liberties to acquire these needs are astounding.

The trend toward compromise in human values has been determined largely by the direction that science has taken in the last 200 years. When modern science began (late 1500's) people felt that there was a reasonable God who created the universe and therefore the world could be reasonably understood through scientific, objective observation. Since that time, people have come to see the universe as begun by chance, spontaneously existing. The basic assumption then, since Darwin, is that people are animals (non-personal) who have evolved in an impersonal universe over time by chance. Although one might

argue that necessity is instrumental in this process, the most modern view becoming increasingly popular, is that all nature, including man, was and is strictly determined by chance. Not preprogrammed, but simply a chance product.

From this concept of determinism developed the now overwhelmingly accepted principle that people are animals whose primary value, or purpose, or goal, is simply the continuation of the species. This opens the way for human manipulation since people have no absolutes to base their world upon. Rather, people are biological machines which must be made to run in the best possible manner. Science subsequently is becoming more and more non-objective and simply technological and manipulative sociologically. This, of course, extends to every area of human existence.

Briefly then, I would like the reader to consider an alternative view to the above view of people. Either the world is impersonal, (as above) or people and this world are created by an infinite personal God or gods. If it is creation by gods, there are no absolutes, because the gods vie amongst themselves for the top authority (Plato wrestled with this problem). But, if we have people created by one personal God, we see man's cruelty to man, so God must be cruel. Either that or people somehow changed from their normal creation, and caused their own subsequent abnormality (a historic change morally).

In terms of realistically checking this world system out them, I would suggest this latter point of reference and I come to the following conclusions. 1) God created people in His own image, therefore people are wonderful,

(Continued on page 5)

The Lumberjack

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Published weekly by the Associated Student Body and the Journalism Department of Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif. 95521. Phone 707-826-3271. Office: Nelson Hall 6.

Opinions expressed are those of The Lumberjack or the author and not necessarily those of the Associated Student Body or the Journalism Department.

Subscription is free to students, available on campus newsstands. Mail subscriptions are \$2.50 for 30 issues. Advertising rates available upon request.

Perspectives

An opinion page open to all

Women

The welfare experience: a recipient's perspective

by Cindy M. Rhoades
Senior, Sociology

Contrary to popular belief, welfare recipients do not own color TV's and Cadillacs.

The truth is, a single mother on welfare with one child receives \$197 a month to house, feed, clothe and buy any personal expenses, (i.e., soap, gasoline...)

But the lack of sufficient income is not the root of the problem. Rather, it is the stringent regulations and degradation ceremonies that are forced upon the individual. The regulations impounded upon the supported indigent are in many ways so far from being democratic, that I venture to label it as having a tyrannizing effect.

Sophisticated America chose to develop the welfare system and deemed it a RIGHT for people in need. But the backbone of America is built on the work ethic, and members who are of no productive use are not treated with indifference, but contempt.

When the mother-in-need gains the courage to apply for assistance, she is immediately made to feel as if she's begging for it. She is interviewed in a booth which often resembles an interrogation room and is forced to answer, in detail, many personal questions.

Typical applications include the following questions: When was the last time you worked? Where? How much did you earn? Why did you leave? Do you own a car? A t.v.? What are they worth? When did you buy them? Where did you get the money to purchase them?

In addition, the individual must present birth certificates, marriage papers, divorce papers, rent receipts, savings accounts, checking accounts, etc., etc. Other information regarding whereabouts and financial capabilities of relatives is also required.

The very nature of the application procedure is very obviously a bureaucratic design to deter. The method is often proven successful, and many persons are informally turned away. But for those who remain and are granted aid, a life governed by an autocratic system begins.

Now the welfare mother must send a monthly income report to her welfare worker specifying precise household situations. She must report all her expenses, who has moved in or out of the house, and items or income (regardless of amount) which have been contributed. Failure to do this means discontinuance of her grant. Any false statement constitutes perjury.

The welfare mother legally loses control over her own children. Officially, her children become the responsibility of the state, and the state may exercise power, controlling her children when deemed necessary. If the mother "fails" in her duty, she may lose custody of her children.

The welfare mother loses her right to privacy, which is guaranteed by the Constitution. The welfare department is free to inspect her home to insure "proper obedience" of the rules.

The welfare mother is not allowed to own "luxurious" tv's or appliances; that is, any that value over \$300. If she receives one as a gift, she is forced to give it up or her grant is discontinued.

The welfare experience is not "the easy life." The typical welfare mother is not happy with her economic situation. She is a victim of circumstances, developed and institutionalized by the system. She is forced to seek aid because of separation or divorce from "her man." The welfare grant for the oppressed mother becomes "the man."

If the welfare experience is so degrading, so tyrannizing, why don't I quit school today and find a job?

Because women are discriminated in employment; because women's earnings are 60 per cent those of men; because as a woman without the completion of a higher education, I can expect to support my daughter and myself on an annual income of approximately \$4,000.

The welfare system is not serving parasitic mothers who lay around producing illegitimate babies. Rather, it is providing the minimal necessities for life to mothers who have "lost" to the gross oppressors of women. To climb from her position, the welfare mother must prove herself, in spite of the system.

Meetings and announcements

The Women's Association meets today at noon in WC 103. A panel on Human Sexuality is scheduled for Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Jolly Giant Commons.

Women's Intramurals every Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the two gyms, fieldhouse and pool.

Anyone interested in a special major in Women's Studies is asked to check with Kathy Marshall Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Women's Center.

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

The Counseling Center offers sexual counseling, weight consciousness and personal counseling. For further information, contact the Counseling Center.

Barefoot and Pregnant Award of the Week goes to the U.S. Navy for its advertisement in The Lumberjack last week stating: "It takes a Man to meet a Challenge."

Boycott Gallo wine

by Tony Gallego

A new "Grito" is being heard in the farmworkers' struggle for justice. To the cry of "Boycott lettuce and grapes," the Gallo workers add: "Boycott Gallo Wines."

As Chicanos y human beings, it is necessary that we stand with our brothers and sisters, as they stand against the Gallo Corporation in their demand for justice and a decent way of living.

The United Farm Workers Union has had contracts with Gallo since 1967. On April 18, 1973, the last contract expired. In prenegotiations, Gallo Wineries demanded restrictive changes in almost every section of the contract. Gallo refused any extension of the present contract. The Gallo workers had no alternative but to strike.

On July 9, while the Gallo workers were on strike, the company called in the Teamsters Union and signed a sweetheart contract with them. The contract was gained without an election of the workers, to see if they wanted to change from their union (the UFW) to that of the teamsters.

Under the teamster contracts, the workers are getting lower wages than negotiated in the UFW contract, lost their union hiring hall and seniority rights. Teamster contracts eliminate crucial health and safety protection, especially protection from pesticides. All in all, the teamsters sold out the workers.

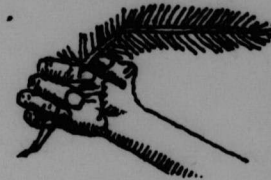
Gallo workers are on strike so they can have the union they created (the UFW), so they can control their own lives, so they can end the attitudes of some farmers who treat them as "rented slaves."

It is necessary that we help our sisters and brothers by responding to their request, "Boycott Gallo Wines."

!Viva la Huelga!

Wrighter's cramp

All Republicans not guilty



by John Wright

Both Democratic political candidates and Democratic party members are using the Watergate incident to discredit the Republican party and its members.

Surely not all Republicans can share the blame for actions by a handful of devious zealots. Someone who uses Watergate to discredit Republicans who weren't even involved is an irresponsible individual contributing to further national divisiveness.

Preying on a weakness that certain persons are not responsible for "culture politics" is as low as tactics by the Watergate conspirators, yet is being excused under current conditions.

A Congressional seat in Pennsylvania was won Feb. 5 by John Murtha, who made campaign issues out of Watergate. His Republican opponent had absolutely nothing to do with Watergate and lost by a very slim margin.

The big upset came when Gerald Ford's seat was lost to Democrat Richard Vander Veen, who campaigned on the Watergate issue. His opponent was prominent in state politics in Michigan, a far cry from the Washington break-in, yet lost in a Republican district.

A Capitol Hill strategist was quoted by National Observer saying, "We have to make Republicans sweat."

I don't know one person who will admit voting along party lines. Everyone I'm acquainted with says that (s)he votes for the candidate—not the party.

These vulture candidates and strategists share some, but not all, of the blame. It is pretty lamebrained—maybe typical—of the American electorate to make decisions on the basis of partisanship in bandwagon fashion.

Pap smears

Starting Thursday, the Student Health Center will begin requiring women to pay the \$4.25 required for pap smears, in cash or check at the time an appointment is made. Checks should be made out to "HSU Student Health Center."

The Health Center is doing this because approximately half the women scheduling pap smears do not show up for their appointment and do not notify the clinic of their inability to keep the appointment. This makes it impossible to give the time to someone else who would like a pap smear done.

Paying in advance will likely ensure scheduled appointments being kept. If the appointment cannot be kept for some reason and the patient calls the Health Center at least 24 hours in advance, a new appointment can be scheduled.

Acupuncture talk given tomorrow

"Acupuncture—Myth or Miracle" will be the topic of a lecture given tomorrow by Dr. Eckman of the West Coast Medical Group Acupuncture Clinic in the Multipurpose Room at noon. Admission is free.

The persons treated with acupuncture at this clinic are those who have been unable to gain relief from traditional, Western medical treatment.

A report published showed that of 13,000 acupuncture treatments given at the Clinic, positive results were shown in over 85 per cent of the patients treated.

Letters

(Continued from page 4)

unique and have dignity, however 2) people are fallen creatures today because 3) they are not determined and preprogrammed, and through free choice they have true moral guilt because they have revolted against God, so that 4) Jesus died on the cross in substitution and as a propitiation to save all people from their rebellion, and 5) He rose again so that every individual may live a purposeful and meaningful, real existence.

Peter Moskofian
Senior, Psychology

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The pageant is a time for the community to publicly reaffirm cherished ideals...

by Judith Brudney
Rodney Ernst

"...Ten lovely young ladies, that are very talented, will be looking for that moment of moments among us, the crowning of Miss Humboldt County of 1974. Then, it's off to Santa Cruz in June for the Miss California Pageant..."

Allen Jones, Master of Ceremonies,
Miss Humboldt Pageant of 1974

Aubrey M. Lumley, a Miss Humboldt Pageant judge, and Susan K. Shipley, current Miss California and pageant guest, were involved in an embarrassing incident early this year in Pacifica, Calif.

While recruiting high school seniors for the Miss Pacifica competition, a girl rose from the audience and asked Lumley if she might measure his penis.

She was suspended from school for a few days. Her action was in protest to the image of women as presented in the beauty contest, one she found repugnant.

This critical attitude would not likely have found its expression ten years ago.

Feminist movement

Today, however, the feminist movement, in its attempts to re-define and augment the concept of womanhood, has created considerable controversy. In its wake, the popular notion of woman as beauty queen has been criticized.

With some help from an eager press, the Pacifica incident caused a sensational but only temporary disturbance. It also signaled a significant shift in attitude, especially among the young.

Despite this kind of blatant criticism, the beauty pageant persists. The concept has developed enough momentum over the years, since the first Miss America Pageant in 1921, to endure into and perhaps through a controversial era.

No college queen

HSU had no homecoming queen last year. The year prior, a goat was entered as a contestant. These occurrences are, in part a reflection of the disenchantment with the cherished tradition.

Hoping to better understand the continued existence of our own version, the Miss Humboldt contest, we attended the pageant, a creation of the Eureka Kiwanis Club, on Saturday evening, the 16th of February, in the Eureka Municipal Auditorium.

Later, we interviewed the four HSU students entered in the contest in an attempt to learn how they felt about the competition, what motivated them to follow through with it and what insights, if any, they had gained from it.

Contestants

The contestants were: Suzanne Hubner, a senior journalism major; Debbie Mather, a freshman physical therapy major; Timmi Merklin, a sophomore art major; and Donna Hawthorne, a junior natural resources major.

The two-hour Miss Humboldt Pageant is modeled around the familiar Miss America Pageant. The 10 final contestants are judged in four events: swim suit, evening gown, talent and finally, a brief question and answer session. In addition, each contestant is interviewed by the five pageant judges the afternoon before the contest.

The municipal auditorium was lavishly decorated the night of the pageant, hardly recognizable as the same hall where a small mob of roller skaters practice each weekend.

Showboat theme

The stage was set on a "showboat" theme. A long ramp, fringed with light globes, projected into the audience. The contestants used the ramp during their introductory dance number, the swim suit competition and the evening gown competition.

Approximately 1500 spectators, many wearing evening gowns or expensive suits, filled the balcony and auditorium floor.

Musical entertainment was provided between events by the Eureka High stage band and several local vocalists.

The colorful evening was punctuated with plentiful applause and culminated in the crowning of a new Miss Humboldt, Chollanna Pepper, a CR police science student.

Clausen congratulates

Rep. Don Clausen congratulated the new queen and later announced that he intended to invite Miss Pepper and the former queen, Cindy Mills, to spend a week in Washington, D.C., with his family, experiencing the "inner sanctum" of Congress.

None of the four HSU contestants actively sought to enter the pageant.

Hubner was contacted by pageant officials, who learned of her through a newspaper article on women's fashion in which she had expressed her views.

Mather and Merklin received invitations by mail.

Hawthorne was asked to enter by Donna Bryant, pageant make-up consultant, while shopping for mascara in Barnes Rexall Drugs in Arcata.

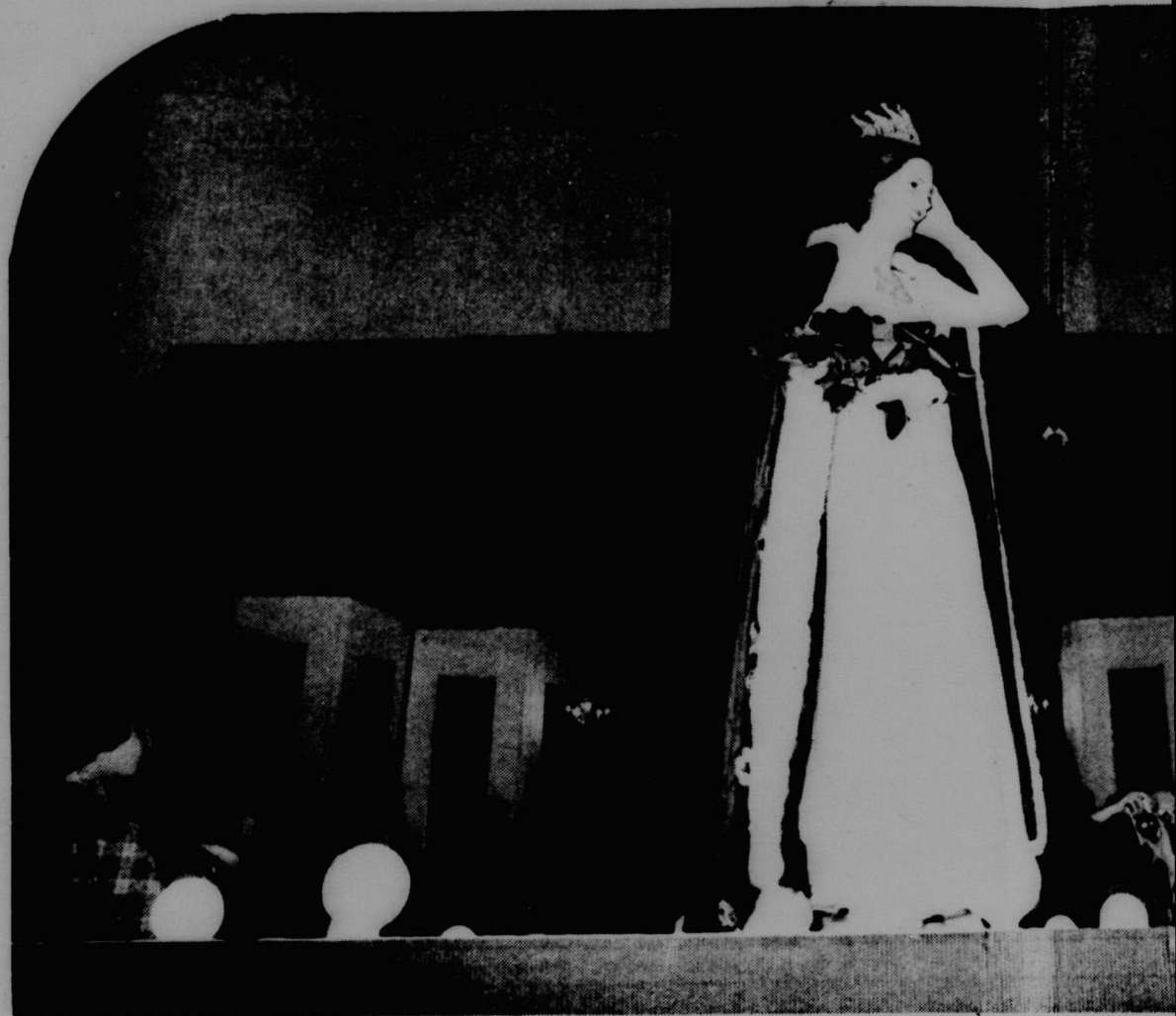
Not pageant material

Hubner, who initially felt she wasn't "pageant material," said officials persuaded her to enter, telling her that "even if you only make the 10 finalists, you still get \$100."

The contest winner receives a \$1000 educational scholarship.

Hubner, who hopes to enter the broadcasting field, said she was interested in seeing the KVIQ television studio, where tryouts were held. Allen Jones, station manager, was also pageant director and master of ceremonies.

News comment That moment of



Chollanna Pepper, Miss Humboldt

"They asked me why I wanted to be in the pageant," Hubner said, "but I think I blew it when I told them I was in it for the money. I think they thought I was being too straightforward."

Likes to dance

"I knew I'd learn a lot from it...I like to dance and I haven't danced for two years. I knew it would get me back to my dancing. I knew I'd lose weight doing it. I like the people who were associated with the pageant," Merklin said.

Hawthorne, who was Miss Yuba-Sutter County last year, said, "I know the advantages of being county queen. You can get your hands into everything, which is a bad habit of mine...It's not an ultimate dream or anything. I slipped and fell back into my same old rut."

She said she could get to know people in Arcata as a contestant.

Referring to her experience as Miss Yuba-Sutter, she said, "What it is, is a big break to meet people. The crown just eases ice off. You'd be somebody special in their eyes. All it was was an ice-breaker where I could go up and say 'hi,' and they'd be willing to talk to me. I thought that was super-fantastic."

"I can say now that I can walk in City Hall in Yuba City and sit down and talk over a street ordinance—which I'd like to see someone else try to do," Hawthorne said. "I could go in and they'd explain it to me. The average person can't do that unless he happens to know somebody there."

The three months of preparation leading to the pageant night were a struggle for some.

Hubner and Merklin were told their chances would be improved considerably if they lost weight. Although they weren't required to, Hubner said, "They suggested strongly a lot."

"We were like living on carrots and lettuce most of the time," she said.

"But like Saturday night we had a dinner, then we had the ball, Sunday afternoon we had a luncheon, then we had our final weigh-in. It was very much like a kind of torture, when you're sitting there

in front of all this food and you can't eat it," Hubner added.

Had to gain

Mather said, "They told me I had to gain, but I didn't think so, so I lost instead."

We asked the four contestants if they had been influenced in their selection of a talent presentation.

Hubner said she had prepared an oral interpretation of the dying scene from the movie, "Love Story."

"They told me later that I couldn't do that piece," she said. "They objected to it because it had a lot of obscenity in it. Some of the conservative members of the pageant would be offended, they said. In the dying scene of 'Love Story' you can't very well say 'screw PARIS,' you've got to say, 'SCREW PARIS!' They said this is a conservative area and a lot of older people were going to be at the pageant."

Hubner finally settled on a comedy sketch, "I'm Just A Girl Who Can't Say No," from the musical "Oklahoma."

Talent changed

A similar situation caused Mather to alter her talent presentation at the last moment.

"I was singing this song called 'You're Either Too Young Or Too Old'. I had practiced it for two months and then they came up to me and said that they didn't think that song would go over too well with the judges. They thought it was too risqué, that the lyrics implied I might be a little floozy or something, so they changed it. I had been working on 'Summertime' (her final selection) for a week (before the pageant)."

Some found that meeting the requirements of the pageant schedule was difficult.

Hubner said, "My profs, I know, were getting terribly upset with me. A lot of classes I couldn't even make... I thought it would be very ironic if I flunked out of school trying to win a scholarship."

Rehearsals, they said, were frequent.

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er, Miss Humboldt 1974.

They were required to prepare for a dance number in which they all took part. Performing in tuxedos, they sang and danced to the tune, "Birth of the Blues."

The contestants were asked what value the title of Miss Humboldt had and what role the county queen fulfilled.

Merklin explained, "I remember when I was a little girl I looked up to Miss Humboldt. My memory was one of the reasons I wanted to try out for it."

Young people admire

"Young people seem to look up to it," Hawthorne said, "because it's something to reach for. It's doing something and holding a position in the town that everyone in the town is proud of."

"Little girls, especially, really get off on it," she added, "and it's good for them because it gives them an incentive to grow up."

Hubner said Miss Humboldt's job was primarily public relations.

"The purpose is to have a nice, youthful, young girl represent the county. A nice, All-American Girl," she said.

In order to qualify for the competition, contestants are asked to sign a contract specifying that they have never been married, pregnant, had an abortion, or been arrested for the use of drugs."

Hubner said contestants were not allowed to smoke cigarettes at any pageant-related function or show that they had any in their purses.

"They wouldn't let us wear jewelry on our left hand, because the judges might think we were engaged, which wasn't allowed," Mather said.

We asked Hubner why the county has a Miss Humboldt and not a Mr. Humboldt.

"It's more effective to have an attractive, youthful, All-American Girl to do it (represent the county) than some old geezer," she said.

Body emphasis

Beauty pageants have been criticized for their emphasis on body measurements and bathing suit competitions. The four candidates said this was not an overriding concern in the Miss Humboldt Pageant.

Referring to the swim suit competition, Hawthorne said, "If you'd noticed the difference between the speed of the swim suit and gown competitions, you'd see that swim suit wasn't important. This pageant was more or less a talent show..."

The contestant's measurements were not released to the press. Mather said the judges were the only people with the measurements.

"They felt it was exploiting too much, I guess, to publicize them," she said.

"I don't think the measurements matter. I think it matters more how you look. They should have you walk out in a casual suit or something you'd wear as Miss Humboldt."

Not in a bathing suit

"You're never going to see a Miss California in a bathing suit," Hubner said.

We asked Hubner if the swim suit competition was for audience appeal.

"Not with those bathing suits!" she said, referring to the old-fashioned one-piece suits worn in the pageant.

"What they're looking for is bone structure," Hawthorne said.

"They don't want somebody with their ribs sticking out," said Mather, "or a dislocated hip or something."

50 per cent talent

"You have to remember the scholarship, showing this girl has some talent. She has something to offer," she added. "Remember, 50% is talent."

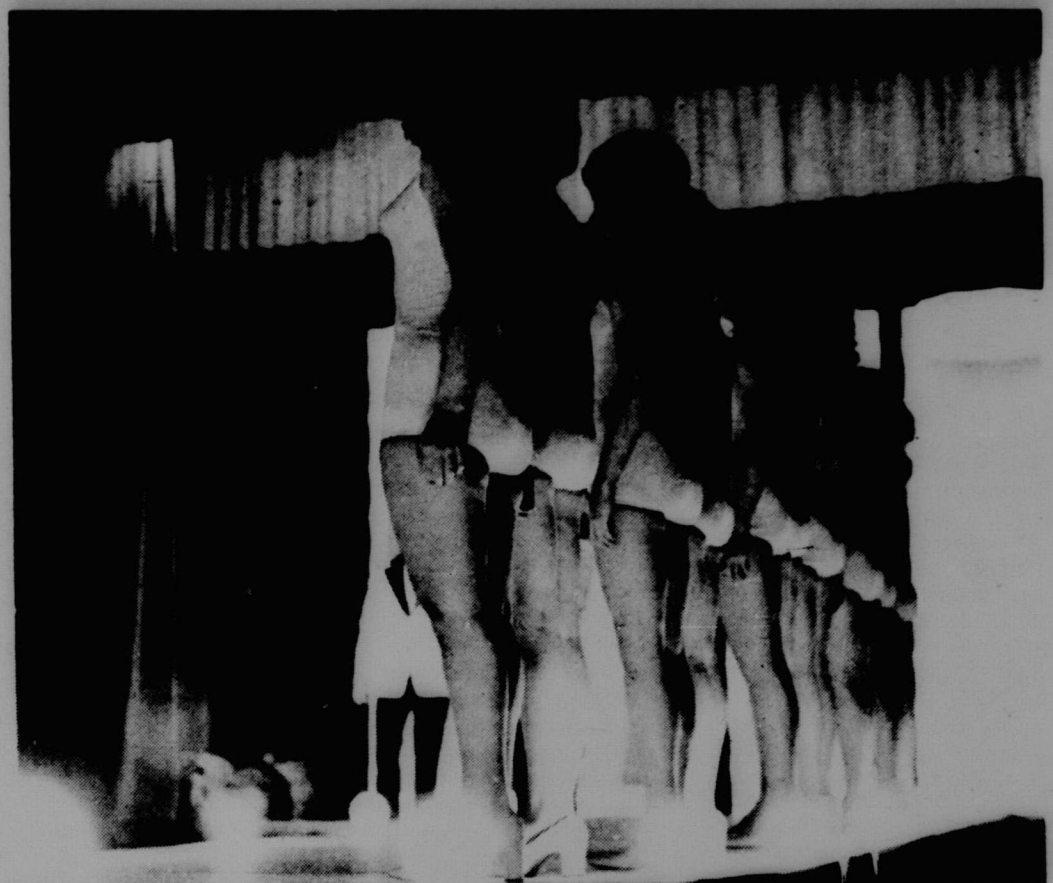
Hawthorne said she would have been offended if her measurements had been made public.

"I don't think it's important at all," she said.

"It's not the greatest feeling to stand out there in a swim suit," Merklin added.

All four contestants believed the personal interview was very important, as well as a luncheon with the judges prior to the pageant.

"The public doesn't know that we're facing five very esteemed people. First, we see them at a luncheon and they see us, how we are, how we eat. They see us in our mannerisms," Hawthorne said.



'It's not the greatest feeling to stand out there in a swim suit.'

Most of the contestants were asked questions about their career objectives during the personal interview.

Mather felt the five-minute interview was not long enough, however.

"They can't know you in a five-minute interview. I wished I could have been in longer, because I felt like they didn't know me," she said.

The final pageant event was the question and answer session.

Master of Ceremonies Allen Jones asked each contestant one question, usually something about their future.

To the spectator, this event seemed a momentous one. It came last, just prior to the announcement of the winner. The hall was silent and an air of tense expectation prevailed.

Little emphasis

"Fortunately, they don't put hardly any emphasis on the questions. Linda Shipley (a pageant official) told us it was for a tie, mostly," Mather said.

Mather was asked by Allen what she would prepare for dinner if the audience were invited to her home for dinner.

Mather said she was stunned by the question, as she had never indicated to anyone that she had an interest in home economics or cooking.

"About all I can do is cook scrambled eggs and boil water," she told us.

Wouldn't part with

Despite the hardships and inconveniences imposed upon them, the four HSU contestants felt the experience was one they would not part with.

Hubner said, "I don't know if I'd do it again, but it's an experience I'd never give up. I feel like I could get on a TV station and give the news. That would be no sweat now. It's been a fantastic learning experience."

"I hit a lot of notes and did a lot of things I didn't think I could do," Mather said.

Many local people donated their time to work with pageant contestants, organizing, decorating and preparing. Others helped construct a huge "showboat" which served as a backdrop for the show.

Time donated

The contestants all expressed satisfaction with having been part of an event where so many donated their time. For them, it became a family effort.

The friendships they formed during the pageant were perhaps the most rewarding aspects of their participation, they said.

Hawthorne, who moved to Humboldt County from the Central Valley last summer, elaborated.

"Being with the girls and going to HSU, it was like two different extremes. I come from a personality where I like to fix myself up. I like to dress nice, shave my legs, etc."

"When I first walked on the campus all I

saw were quote unquote freaks. It was just my first impression. I was wearing a wool suit and had my hair set and I just felt like crawling in a hole. All I saw were braless T-shirts, beards, fleas... That's all I could see."

"But being with the girls (in the pageant), I'm doing things with people who share the same interests, like shave their legs, do their hair and dress nice."

"It's neat to be able to find someone in town to relate to. I can't relate to the girls on campus very well. They're in another world."

Merklin said, "I found that you don't have any personal relationships hardly up there (on campus)."

Tenth anniversary

The 1974 Miss Humboldt Pageant celebrated its 10th anniversary this year. Judging from the audience turnout and the enthusiasm generated, this will not be the last.

In many ways, however, Miss Humboldt symbolizes a tradition that has been making a slow transition into another world.

In a sense, Miss Humboldt is not a real person, but rather a symbol. Despite her motivations and her unique personality, she is expected to present a packaged image, of sorts.

She is a public phenomenon, an "All-American Girl."

As the pageant program explains, she is a "very special young lady indeed, as she represents Humboldt County in the state-wide Miss California Pageant, and potentially the national Miss America Pageant."

All-American

"Always she is regarded as an example of the All-American Girl, not only to her peers but to generations both older and younger than she."

The community, or at least part of it, puts on their finest and turns out for an evening of "big-time" entertainment, followed by the crowning of a new Miss Humboldt.

For many, the pageant is a number-one civic event. Local businesses sponsor the contestants. The pageant program is filled with advertisements from Eureka area merchants.

The pageant is a time for the "community" to publicly reaffirm cherished ideals and announce to itself and to others that, remote as it may appear, Humboldt County is 100 per cent All-American.

In many ways, Miss Humboldt symbolizes a tradition that has experienced a serious decline here at HSU.

Donna Hawthorne explained it. "I still believe in dates and things like that. I found about FOUR guys up there who believe in dates!"

Elevator planned

by Harry C. Gilbert
Robin Plard

Founders Hall leaks, has crowded offices and stuffy classrooms.

It's also the oldest building, and one of the oldest problems on campus. Some of these situations will be corrected by a new project funded for the building, but others will remain unsolved.

Dorsey A. Longmire, facilities planner, said last Thursday the new project is "not as extensive as we'd hoped."

It will primarily improve the building for use by handicapped persons.

Richard L. Ridenhour, dean of academic planning, summed up the plan:

"There will be an elevator, ramps and restroom improvement, floor and stairwell repair, as well as work in the Green and Gold Room."

"We're also working to try to improve ventilation," and the suite of English and foreign language offices in room 209 will be remodeled.

"The partitions don't come close to meeting fire standards, and there's no ventilation," Ridenhour said. He described the offices as a "lousy situation."

Longmire added that windows will be replaced because some have almost blown in on students, and the outside metal stairs will be eliminated, since they become a slippery danger during the rain.

"We put all these in one little project, being a small enough one so it could be accepted. I was surprised it was," he said. (The chancellor's office in Los Angeles must approve such projects.)

The building modifications will not remedy the office shortage for teachers.

According to Ridenhour, this is because "they (the planners) had a certain dollar limit. They had to pare down."

He noted that improving buildings for use by the handicapped is more "popular."

John M. Coleman, associate professor of geography, is upset about the lack of space in Founders that forces sharing of offices.

"The most important thing seems that an office is a teaching facility. There are two of us jammed in here; we can't talk to a student without interrupting the other's work."

He has made his feeling known to the planners -- as he said three weeks ago he is "tired of being known as a complainer."

Coleman has done more than merely complain. About two

weeks ago, he moved into an office in Gist Hall. He also worked on the problem while he was geography department chairman. "Two years ago we were told to write down recommendations," he said.

Plans were worked out to panel the offices with partitions, but he was told to wait because Founders was to come up for improvement within a couple of years.

"It turned out they were fixing the restrooms. We have requested through the proper channels and have achieved nothing."

Lack of offices

Coleman thinks the lack of private office has been a liability.

"I'm sure I have been a less effective teacher this year because I have not been able to talk to my students. The most important things you learn is with the talk with the professor."

Coleman, who has been at HSU for seven years, said, "The office is like it has been since 1922. Each time we add new faculty, there is no room for him."

He has become frustrated in his attempts to solve the problem. "I just don't know what to do."

"Essentially nothing is being done for faculty offices and classrooms. This was something that could have been accomplished with funding," Ridenhour said.

He pointed out that one problem is that office space is assigned on a basis of square footage. To make a single-person office in the layout of Founders Hall, the room is abnormally narrow. By widening the office to a better shape, it becomes large enough to fit the state requirements for a two-person office.

Ridenhour thought there should be standards for office size, "but I think there are some other criteria that should be considered besides square feet. The problem is the difficulty in coming up with a decent design and cost," Ridenhour said.

Coleman's plan was never accepted "because of the cost of implementation."

With the building's layout and the lack of funding, two-person offices will remain.

Also hindering a solution to crowded offices is a priority list. Longmire said the first priority is equipment, so a building can operate. Second on the list is safety, the category in which the new project falls. Next are teaching facilities, administrative facilities and utilities.

"We make a list of projects and place them in order of priority, and that goes to Los Angeles," Longmire said.

Longmire, an architect who has worked in city management and planning operations in Sacramento, finds the red tape exasperating.

"There are always some problems in the design," he said. Letters must be written and time spent to deal with these problems.

"This is very frustrating, especially when you see something is going wrong and you want to correct it, but there's no way because it's funded down at the chancellor's office."

"It's damn frustrating," he emphasized.

Longmire is working on a campus master plan to "see where we are, what we need to do." Founders Hall will be part of that plan.

Many functions

As of now, the hall's function is undetermined. It was designed for all classes except physical education, and as new buildings were constructed, various departments moved out of Founders.

The hall is used for lecture classes in English, foreign languages, geography, political science and sociology, as well as for faculty offices.

Child play

Tryouts for Cinderella, the spring play for children, will be held Mar. 6, 7 and 8 in the Language Arts Building Studio Theater.

Times for the tryouts are:

Wednesday 4-6 p.m.

Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Friday 7:30-9:30 p.m.

"It's used for things it was never intended to be used for," Ridenhour said.

Longmire described the situation as "musical chairs."

Start over

In separate interviews Longmire and Ridenhour offered the same solution.

"What needs to be done is to go

in and completely remove all the partitions and start over again. Redesign the whole thing," Ridenhour suggested.

"What we'd like to do is just rip everything out and start anew," Longmire said. He would like to keep the outside shell for aesthetic reasons because "it's a delightful building."

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Business prof tries to eliminate competition

by Tom Farmer

"Competition is probably the most important function of our society. It is also the most detrimental."

In a society based almost totally on competition, how does one survive without viewing others as "opponents" or believing that "to win" is the highest goal?

Business administration instructor William E. Kilbourne is trying to answer that question both personally and academically.

In his office last week, the casually dressed (usually teaching in sweaters and bell bottom jeans or cords) assistant professor explained:

"People are usually judged for what they're worth, not what they are. In viewing an individual, we never ask who he is. It's always 'What does he do?' or 'Where is he from?'"

"I didn't go into business because I don't agree with that philosophy. If I was forced to teach with that belief they would probably have to replace me."

"My goal in teaching is to make people think about the aspects of competition and the affects they have."

Professional bowler

In his first year of teaching at HSU, the 30-year-old Kilbourne has had extensive first hand experience as a competitor. During his undergraduate years, he was a professional bowler.

"I started studying business because I was bowling. Business was easy so I sort of bowled through my undergraduate studies."

"I subsequently underwent an extreme value change."

The dark haired, 6'5" instructor now believes "competition should exist within oneself. Competition is not bad in itself, but the way it shows up is."

"I do things that could be called competing because I want to, not to get ahead of somebody. I still bowl and play golf but I don't keep score anymore."

Extending this philosophy to his teaching, Kilbourne said, "I try to raise the issues of competition in class."

"In classes on marketing," the field in which he received his doctorate, "we study the impact of assimilating factors such as technology and mass media without thinking about them."

Throw-away society

"One obvious result is our throw-away society. New York has to devote enormous resources to the disposal of garbage—comprised of products originally promoted as valuable."

Another area of study is the effects of marketing on the individual, with standard readings being "Walden Two" and other works in behavioral theory.

"It's hardly a standard approach."

'Madwomen' play set by theater

"The Madwoman of Chaillot," a presentation of the HSU Theater Arts Department and the Sequoia Masque theater group will be held Mar. 13 through 16, at 8:30 p.m. in the HSU Sequoia Theater.

Tickets, reservations or information pertaining to the play will be available at the Sequoia Theater box office, 826-3559.

ach to teaching a marketing class," he conceded.

Concerning teaching itself, Kilbourne said, "I come in unprepared and go from there. Of course it takes me three times as long to be prepared to do that."

"I remember my most boring times in school were spent listening to lecturers. I told myself I wouldn't do that. Students shouldn't be here just for training. I want them to think about the issues; I won't train them."

Kilbourne is also concerned about the high degree of competition in our educational system.

"Grades are an easy way to motivate students. They show that competition is the expected behavior and they're subjective. Highly motivated students perform well with or without grades, so grades should be the first thing to go."

Many students, accustomed to daily lectures and the importance

of grades, react adversely to Kilbourne's flexible class structure and his lessened emphasis on grading.

"Some students have been looking for the chance and they take off. But they're very few," Kilbourne said.

"I get paid for being in class," he said, "while they paid to be there. It's their class not mine, which is a reason why I don't give standard assignments but try to find what the students are interested in."

The student's opportunity to apply his interests to the subject matter is further heightened by Kilbourne's attitude of equality between student and teacher.

Equal to students

"I don't put myself above the students," he said, adding with a smile, "My only qualification is that I have a union card."

Believing as he does that "there



Dr. William Kilbourne, who has been teaching business administration at HSU for a year, believes competition to be the most harmful aspect of our society.

More students on probation, grading system is cause

According to Registrar William Arnett, there are more students on academic probation now than ever before.

One of the main causes for this is because of the new grading policy. Professors are no longer allowed to give unofficial withdrawals (UW). Instead, faculty must assign a no credit (NC) to any student who does not attend class, but does not officially withdraw.

For the student who attended class for part of the quarter, stopped attending the class, and does not officially withdraw, the instructor must either assign NC if the student does not merit an 'F' based on academic work completed to the date of last attendance, or assign a grade of 'F'

based on unsatisfactory academic performance to the last date of attendance. Either way, students are still charged for taking the class and both NC and 'F' merit zero grade points.

A person taking 16 units, drops out of one four-unit class, but does not officially withdraw, is still responsible for the units. If this person gets three 'C's' in his other three four-unit classes, since this person is still responsible for all 16 units, his grade point total falls below 2.0 and he is put on academic probation.

According to Arnett, there are 675 students on probation this quarter compared to 225 in spring quarter 1973. He recommends students to be aware of this policy because it can be avoided by officially withdrawing classes.

is little the individual can do to create change," is he frustrated? "Extremely...always," he replied.

"In preparing for class I have to think about these things all the time, while other people can spend their time trying to forget."

But this aspect of teaching has

not lessened his desire for societal improvement.

"If I can get through to one student, it's worth it," he said.

"I guess I'm a precipitator of future change. If I can change a few people and they start changing others, maybe in 20 years we can really do something."

Coed killed by man 'playing with rifle'

A man reportedly "playing with a rifle" is being held for the shooting death of HSU student Sharon Marie Lockhart last Friday at a residence in Martin's Ferry, near Weitchpec, northeast of Arcata.

Lockhart, a 22-year-old history major from Ukiah, began studies at Humboldt this quarter, transferring from College of the Redwoods.

Arraigned on charges of involuntary manslaughter in Humboldt County Municipal Court Monday was Eli Leonard Smith, a 19-year old Eureka laborer. The felony manslaughter charge stems from reported negligence in the use of a firearm, according to the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office.

Judge Harold E. Neville, Jr. set the preliminary hearing date March 12 and appointed Humboldt County Public Defender William Connell to defend Smith. Bail was set at \$5,000 after a motion to release the suspect on his own recognizance was denied.

Lt. Roy Simmons, Humboldt County Sheriff's Department said his office is "investigating reports that Smith was 'playing' with the (.303-caliber) rifle when it went off."

Humboldt County Coroner Ed Nielsen's Office said that the official cause of death was the gunshot wound in the victim's

chest. The Coroner's Office added that the death certificate has not been signed and is pending the sheriff's investigation.

The Sheriff's Office has not disclosed details surrounding the shooting and is withholding names of the two witnesses. Suspect Smith and victim Lockhart were reportedly among four persons staying in the Martin's Ferry residence for the weekend, according to Lt. Simmons.

After the shooting, one of the witnesses reportedly took the victim to Weitchpec for help and said, "Someone just shot my girlfriend."

Lockhart lived at 5601 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka.

The body has been transferred from a local funeral home to Zimmerman's Funeral Home in Ukiah. The funeral is being conducted today in Ukiah.

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*'I believe the
Republican Party
should stand for
and has stood for
the philosophy
the least
government
is the best
government.'*

Wesley Chesbro asks State Senator Peter Behr for advice on stopping the six-lane freeway in Arcata.

Behr talked with students in the SLC chamber following his speech on campus last week.

Environmentalist Republican leader talks

Behr says impeach Nixon; R not scarlet letter

by Arnie Braafladt

"I believe in the philosophy of the party. I don't believe in the philosophy of follow the leader," Sen. Peter Behr said last Monday.

Behr, speaking to a group of about 65 HSU students in the college union, was answering Carol Harris, sociology graduate student, who asked why he is a Republican.

"Nobody is going to drive me out of the party," Behr declared, adding people should make the party "more in the image of what it should be."

"I believe the Republican party should stand for, and has stood for, the philosophy the least government is the best government."

"The party should stand for the rights of people rather than the rights of people over property," he said.

The Marin County Republican spoke for about 15 minutes and answered questions for the rest of the hour, later talking with a group of students and faculty gathered in the Student Legislative Council chambers.

Environmentalist

Widely identified as an "environmentalist," Behr served four years on the Mill Valley City Council and on the Marin County Board of Supervisors from 1961-68. He became involved in politics, he said, because he "made a rather precarious living practicing law. I didn't make a decent living, so I tried politics."

Elected to the Senate in 1970, Behr was named the outstanding environmental legislator of 1972 by the Planning and Conservation League after he achieved passage of the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

He thinks "government has proven itself equally guilty" along with the oil industry in not protecting the public from the fuel shortage.

"I think we need much stricter regulation (of industry) on a much broader basis," Behr said, prompting an objection from a questioner that his wasn't a Republican attitude.

"I think this is really counterproductive to get into this argument," Behr responded.

Arcata freeway

Discussing the proposed Arcata freeway expansion in the SLC chambers, Behr said, "You've caught me in the closing hours of your tragedy. I would think the person most likely to give you aid and comfort is your present Assemblyman," Behr said, explaining he wouldn't want to intervene because, "It's Sen. Collier's district still."

Under court-mandated reapportionment, Behr represents the new Second Senatorial District encompassing Marin, western Sonoma, Lake, Mendocino, Hum-

boldt and Del Norte Counties, but he does not think he will truly be the Northcoast's representative unless he is re-elected next November.

He suggested the students "might be able to persuade both of the (Assembly) candidates to take this (freeway) out of the political arena by agreeing its the thing to do."

He was referring to the possibility of an agreement between Republican Assembly candidate Don Peterson and Assemblyman Barry Keene that legislation to stop the Arcata freeway should be introduced.

Rail service

Behr discussed efforts to reinstitute passenger rail service to Eureka in a multipurpose room interview and at the SLC chambers.

Keene's resolution calling for Amtrak service to the area, he said, "doesn't mean much. I personally believe I'm in the best position to cause it to happen," he said, noting service might be established "if all the various jurisdictions are willing to pick up the deficit."

Behr answered questions in the multipurpose room concerning nuclear power plants, forest practices legislation and construction of levees on the Eel River for flood protection.

"At least for the next 10 or 20 years, atomic plants may be a necessity," although, "at present they are not a long range solution," Behr said. There is no reason "for laying these plants along the California coast," he insisted, suggesting they might be placed along the California aqueduct.

"The amount of radiation in cooling water is...in fact minimal," Behr told a student concerned about the risk of placing a plant along Southern California's primary water source.

Forest practices

He called recently enacted forest practices legislation "a great compromise," pointing out timber and conservation interests don't like it.

"Consequently it may be a very good act," he said. Behr said in the flood year of 1955, levees were authorized by Congress "that would have taken care of a flood that size."

Congressman Don Clausen announced in 1964 raising levees could have prevented Eel River flooding that year but, "No one yet has requested Congress to appropriate funds for those levees," Behr said.

Levees would be a "practical, if partial solution to the flooding problems of the Eel," he concluded.

Impeachment

Behr, who said President Nixon should be impeached,

believes no Republicans will be immune from the effects of Watergate. He said, however, he doesn't "think 'R' is going to be the new scarlet letter."

Behr is preparing a campaign reform bill that will limit spending for state offices and require contributions be deposited with a Fair Campaign Practices Commission. A misdemeanor penalty could be imposed on violators.

Under the bill, "When a corrupt politician meets a corrupt provider you have got the whammy on both of them," he said.

Ultimately, Behr thinks public campaign financing may be necessary because of the incumbents' advantage. He said, "The likelihood of a candidate being able to raise that much money without any commitments is quite small."

Mental health

Behr, a member of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee, supports the principle of having mental patients treated in their own communities. He said, however, "There is not adequate treatment available in most of our 58 counties" which makes funding of both state and local centers necessary "for at least three years."

On other issues Behr said:

-He supports Assembly Bill (AB) 1202, landlord-tenant legislation, and opposes Senate Bill 1288, a competing measure, because it "is the California Real Estate Association Bill and it permits nonrefundable cleaning deposits."

-Income disclosure provisions should apply to the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees, University of California Board of Regents and to officials in "the major cities and counties." He said, however, there is a point at which "you are going to get a lot of people volunteering their services" who will quit because of disclosure requirements.

-The marijuana initiative, "Is a little much, a little too soon." He supports decriminalization of marijuana for personal use, but thinks there should still be penalties escalating with each conviction, up to a misdemeanor.

-The student activities fee should not be reduced below \$20, as it would be if AB 3116 is passed by the Legislature and signed by the governor.

-"Every country should have the exclusive right" for extraction of minerals and fishing to the edge of the continental shelf.

-He opposes a shift to a unicameral legislature because the system would have power centralized in one legislative leader and would remove the checks a two-house system provides.

Sports Roundup

Men's sports

Swimming

The Lumberjack swimming team took fourth place in the Far Western Conference Championships the past weekend in Hayward. "I'm very, very pleased with our performance," coach Larry Angelel said. "We did extremely well for the team we have and the competition we faced."

The 'Jacks are in the toughest college division league in the country, according to Angelel. The team had to face last year's national champion Chico State and a very strong U.C. Davis squad. Although no individual took a first place, there were several fine performances turned in by the 'Jacks.

Freshman Ken Greenwood placed seventh in the 500-yard freestyle and sixth in the 1650-yard freestyle. Gary Furness took ninth in the 50-yard freestyle and eighth in the 100-yard freestyle. Second place in the 200-yard backstroke was gained by David Dobrusky. He also took seventh place in the 400-yard individual medley.

The HSU divers fared well considering their events were marred by rain and high winds at the outdoor pool in Hayward.

Junior Frank Logan took third place in the three meter and fifth place in the one meter diving events.

Pat Stark placed seventh on the high board and sixth on the low board.

Dobrusky and Logan have qualified to participate in the NCAA College Division Championships. The event will be held in Long Beach, Calif., starting March 21.

U.C. Davis won the FWC championship with 608.5 points while Defending champion Chico State took second place with 571 points. Third place was captured by host Cal State Hayward with 237 points, with Humboldt scoring 175.5 points in fourth place. Sacramento State took fifth with 111 points and San Francisco finished in last place with 64 points.

Wrestling

Two Humboldt State wrestlers gained All-American honors at last weekend's NCAA College Division Nationals in Fullerton Calif.

Bill Van Worth (heavyweight) took second place in his class and Steve Tirapelle (150) took fifth in his class to capture the awards.

The Lumberjack incorrectly reported that Tirapelle would not compete in the Nationals because he failed to place in the Far Western Conference championships. This was true; however, placing in conference is only one way to qualify for Nationals.

Tirapelle was eligible to compete because of his 15-1-1 league record.

Van Worth, because of his high finish, is now eligible to compete in the NCAA University Division Nationals, scheduled in Ames, Iowa, starting March 14.

John Zehnder (134), Pat Colip (142), Greg Anderson (158), and Kris Henry (167) also competed for Humboldt in Nationals but all were eliminated in early rounds.

The Lumberjacks took 13th place overall, with 25½ points.

Basketball

The Humboldt State basketball team were spoilers in the final game of the season.

Last Friday, the 'Jacks handed league leading Sonoma State a stunning 104-94 defeat. The 'Jacks put it all together both on defense and offense in its final appearance of the year.

The game marked the final appearance for seniors Bill Welsch and Willie Pugh. These are the only men the 'Jacks lose for next season.

Sonoma's loss dropped them into a tie with Chico State for a share of the championship in the Far Western Conference.

The 'Jacks ended the season with a 2-10 league record, 5-21 overall. The season, disappointing at best, was not a total failure. Experience was gained. Next year's team stands to give opponents tougher competition.

Women's sports

Basketball

The women's basketball team was eliminated in the third round of competition by U.C. Davis at the league championships in Hayward March 1 and 2.

The team defeated University of Nevada in first round competition, but dropped two in a row.

Tennis

The women's tennis team, coached by Evelyn Deike and Robin Minnerly and managed by Sandy Brown, won their first match of the season against Sonoma State Saturday, 4-2.

All three doubles teams won, as did third singles spot. First and second singles positions were the only losers.



Coach Hal Myers (center) briefs the baseball team, who has been practicing for two months. The team is scheduled to travel south tomorrow

where it will play Berkeley, San Francisco State University and the University of Pacifica in Stockton.

Weather halts baseball action

The recent inclement weather in Humboldt County is playing havoc with the Humboldt State pre-season baseball training.

The team has been practicing for two months, but many of its practices have been confined to the fieldhouse because of the rain. As might be expected, the fieldhouse does not allow the team to practice all phases of its game.

The rain also caused the cancellation of the first competition of the year. The 'Jacks were scheduled to play a doubleheader against the HSU Alumni last month. Over the past weekend the 'Jacks were scheduled to play three non-conference games, with U.C. Berkeley and two games with San Jose State. The team was looking for brighter weather down south, as these games were to be played on the road.

Because of the problems with the practice sessions, the Lumberjack league outcome is difficult to conjecture.

Baseball coach Hal Myers said "It's hard to say how well we will do in league. We're a young team and our outcome depends on how well we develop in the first part of the season."

Myers indicated the rest of the teams in the Far Western Conference have already played several games, and this could be a disadvantage for the 'Jacks in the early part of the season.

"But for the last few seasons, the champ has been decided in the final games," Myers said.

The Lumberjacks have only four men returning from last year's squad. All four are lettermen, but the team will depend on junior college transfers and athletes out of high school.

"Young players will form the nucleus of the team," Myers said. "Although we're young, we do have a lot of baseball experience."

"Our pitching will have to develop for us to do well," Myers said. "We have a young non-experienced staff, so it's a matter of developing the pitching in the early going."

"We have a steady defense, and men who like to swing at the ball, but we need to play some games to see what we can do," Myers said. "We're ready to go and tired of working out in the fieldhouse."

Regarding conference competi-

tion, Myers said, "We're in a tough league, but if our pitching develops, we have great potential."

Myers indicated that Sacramento State, U.C. Davis, and last year's FWC champ Sonoma State, will be the toughest competition.

Two rule changes will become effective this year in FWC baseball. The designated hitting (DH) and a new substitution rule will be enacted. The DH rule will copy that of the American League. The substitution rule will allow a starter to come out of the game and return once.

One example of the new rule would be to pinch hit for a starter in one inning, and allow the starter to return to the game in a later inning.

Myers said he likes both rules because "it will give a chance for more men to play."

The home league schedule, nine games, will get underway March 29, with a three game set against U.C. Davis. Total league games number 18.

In the meantime, the 'Jacks are scheduled to play 20 practice games with teams from Oregon, Nevada, and several California colleges.

Fifteen of the practice games will be played on the road, six in Redding, three in Reno, and six in the Bay Area. The weather in these areas is expected to be more conducive to playing baseball.

With enough practice games, the Lumberjacks may have a chance to catch up with the rest of the FWC teams.

Coed team places

The coeducational badminton team, coached by Leela Zion and managed by Mary Kuhlken, recently placed 4th overall in both the San Francisco and Chico tournaments.

Tish Colburn and Patti Zachery placed first in women's doubles open at Chico. Colburn also took a 3rd in the women's singles category at the same tournament.

Mary Kuhlken and Cheryl Swanson won the women's doubles novice in San Francisco. Ralph Altizer and Brian Tulley combined to take the consolation finals in men's doubles novice. Zachery and Colburn again placed, taking a second place in the women's doubles.

The 20-member team works out Monday and Wednesday afternoons for three hours and Monday nights from 7-10 p.m.

Competing teams in the conference include Berkeley, University of Santa Clara, UC Davis, Hayward State, Fresno State, UC Santa Cruz and University of San Francisco.

Humboldt will serve as host school for a tournament to be held March 9. Play will begin at 7 a.m. and may continue until 10 in the evening. According to Zion, some good badminton will be played, and she urges the public to attend.

Basket tourney set

The first annual Black Student Union Basketball Tournament is scheduled for April 5-7 in the East Gym. Deadline for entries is March 15, with a \$10 entry fee. Entry blanks are available in the Activities Office, NH 206.

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Funds short for child care

by Susan Grove

Money is hard to come by, not only at the children center on campus, but at other child care centers as well.

According to Robert Bartley, director of the Winzler Children Center in Eureka, the financial situation is "at best, confusing."

In a recent interview, Bartley said there is confusion over state and federal funding for programs such as child care centers. These were originally funded by the state, but responsibility was relinquished to the federal government.

"During the Johnson administration, the federal government took over funding," he said. "Unfortunately, guidelines weren't established as to the kinds of programs which would receive money, and a ceiling on spending wasn't set."

State responsibility

Now the state might be responsible once again for the programs, he said, and the uncertainty of funding has created some problems.

For instance, the law making it illegal to collect parent fees from persons receiving a cash welfare grant had not been clearly interpreted by the state, Bartley said.

He had included these fees as part of his budget for this fiscal year and was dismayed to discover in January that he could no longer use this income.

Bartley said child care centers received "a whack below the belt" when the state Department

of Education revised guidelines for guaranteed monies.

The revision reduced the total number of eligible child care hours for which the center received reimbursement. Notification came in January, six months after the budget had already been set for the fiscal year.

Despite the chopping and changing of rules for child care programs, Bartley said they are still expected to maintain high standards, but with less money. He commended the HSU Children Center on the dedication of its members, some without pay, to keep the program going.

Although adversely affected in November by the parent-fee ruling, the campus center has managed to keep its head above water.

Possibilities open

In a recent interview, Director Linda S. Almdale said there were possibilities opening up to receive more money.

The center has received a pledge of support from HSU Acting President Milton Dobkin, who said he's working with Almdale on fund-raising sufficient to maintain the center until July.

In a statement issued last month, Dobkin said the university has been operating in accord with the U.S. Higher Education Guidelines which state that "an employer should as part of his affirmative action program, encourage child care programs and help to establish such programs for male and female employees and students alike."

Dobkin said there have been substantial and continuing administrative efforts to find a means of providing matching support for federal monies already going to the center.

"Despite adverse rulings on interpretation of state legislation controlling the use of university funds, the university will be seeking both authorization and funding for the next fiscal year to implement our efforts," said Dobkin.

Without matching funds

Almdale said the center might also be eligible for Assembly Bill 99, which would provide money without requiring matching funds. She said last year's grant of \$54,000, with the center required

to match or pay back 25 per cent, probably wouldn't go up, despite rising costs of living.

Almdale said the center will be transferred from SLC's responsibilities to a department such as Support Services which directs programs which receive federal and state funding.

Cypress sets second concert

The music group of Cypress Hall has scheduled its second quarterly concert for Friday night at 8:15, in the second floor lounge of Jolly Giant Commons. A wide selection of music is prepared — admission is free.

Open house

The HSU Amateur Radio Club is sponsoring an open house this Saturday in the electronics lab, Jenkins Hall.

The open house, to which the public is invited, will demonstrate how amateur radio can be of service to the public in times of emergency.

Radio amateurs, better known as hams, will operate the campus station which is capable of contacting hams all over the world.

The public is encouraged to send radiograms to friends. The club will make every effort to get the messages through.

The open house begins at 10 a.m. For further information, telephone 826-3937 or 826-4988.

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