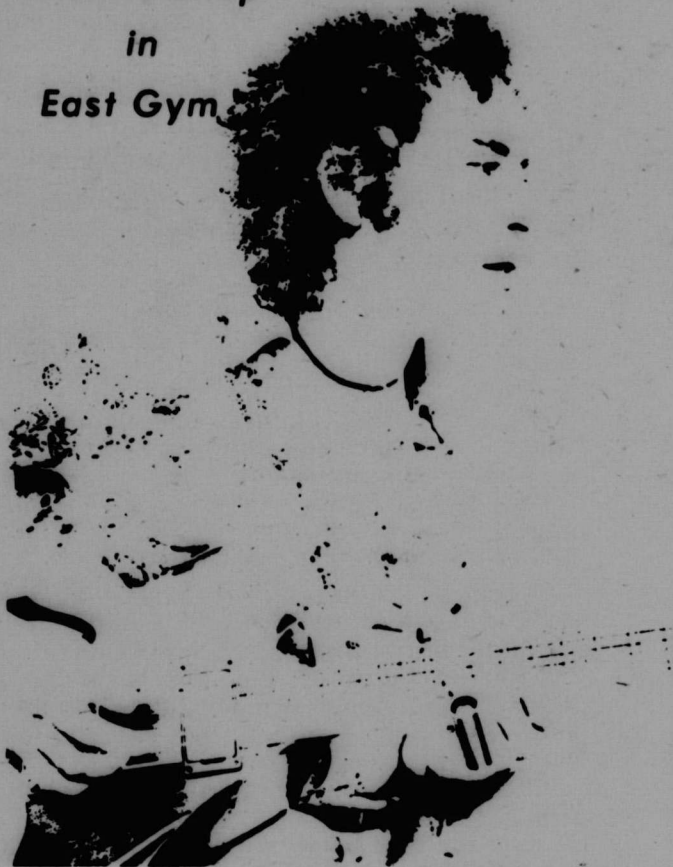




# The Lumberjack

Vol. 51, No. 15 Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1976 HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

Elvin Bishop  
in  
East Gym



See pages 8 and 9.



GETTING IN CONDITION—Though coach Evelyn Deike says she won't let him compete in matches, Kirk Olesen has been practicing with the women's tennis team. Olesen intends to file a suit to insure his right to play. See story, page 14. Photo by Lee King

## City elections

### Low student vote predicted

by Joe Livernois

Citing a "slowly growing apathy and disillusionment," HSU political science teacher Bruce Haston expects a "pitifully low" student turnout for the March city council elections.

"There just aren't any hot issues to stir the student vote like there were before," Haston said.

"About six years ago, local election turnout was exceptionally low. But in 1972 voters, especially students, poured to the polls. I think it was the beginning of a time of student concerns."

Haston said the freeway issue brought even more persons to the polls two years ago.



Bruce Haston

"But now there seems to be a slowly growing apathy and disillusionment among students," he said.

Haston said it is the duty of the student to make a voting choice. "They do live here at least nine months of the year," he said. "It's much easier for them to follow politics in this community than

in their home town."

One man who doesn't agree with Haston is Arcata councilmember Paul Wilson.

"It's just not fair to the rest of the community," said Wilson, who is up for re-election this year.

"A student comes to Arcata in January, registers legally and in March votes for council members. Then he leaves after a year and a half," Wilson said.

Would feel strange

"I don't argue with the student right to vote. But I'd feel strange voting in Arcata if I had lived in San Francisco all my life."

Wilson said he believes he will attract "a large amount" of the student vote.

"But I don't believe in the 30-day residency law (concerning voter registration)," he said. "I think that law should be expanded to a year. That's long enough for a person to get an idea of what's going on politically in his community."

However, Wilson is the only council candidate to express these views.

"I don't agree at all," was the response of each of the other candidates contacted.

Students responsible

Candidate Sam Pennisi said, "Students have the responsibility to make a choice of where and how they want to vote."

"That thinking is equitable to imposing educational qualifications or being the right color in order to vote," said the 29-year-old HSU natural resources teacher.

Arcata Mayor Alexandra Fairless said Wilson's view of the student vote is deceptive.

"I think Paul is just worried about how the students will vote rather than if they should," she said.

Former mayor Ward Faler said students should intelligently approach the election, "weighing the facts with their conscience."

"I think it's the students' responsibility to vote, even if they seem a bit radical," he said. "They do mature as they grow older."

"The students should be open-minded when they vote."

County jailer Clyde Johnson was not available for comment, but throughout the campaign he has called students "our greatest asset."

## Policy to restrict changes in major

by Jenny Monje

Students planning to change majors better note a new policy going into effect next fall, according to Robert Anderson, dean of admissions and records.

The policy, which creates the classification of "premajor," is intended to limit the number of students transferring into certain restricted majors. It is a direct result of the enrollment crunch in art and in the hard sciences.

Developed by the Council of Academic Deans, the policy will affect persons with undeclared majors and will limit the number of first-time HSU students admitted into the following fields: art, biology, zoology, fisheries, forestry, oceanography, range management, resource planning and interpretation and wildlife management.

Only their field

The policy restricts those classified as premajors to take only lower division classes in their fields, while majors will be allowed to take upper division classes.

When a student classified as a premajor completes all the lower division prerequisites, he would then apply for an official major.

Anderson said the policy will affect current undeclared majors and students who apply under one major hoping to later switch to another.

"The program will shut the door to people who are trying to get in through the back door," Anderson said.

The policy will stop students from applying under "false majors," since they will be unable to get the classes they really want, Anderson said.

Smoke people out

"I think it will smoke a lot of people out of the woodwork," he said.

Present HSU students will be given "special consideration." However, if they wish to switch to any of the restricted fields, they must do so immediately, Anderson said.

First-time freshmen and applicants who haven't finished lower division prerequisites applying to the restricted fields will be subject to screening and the approval of the appropriate department chairman, Anderson said.

If there are too many requests, students may be placed on a waiting list.

Anderson said while the policy is expected to limit the number of students entering the restricted fields, more classes will be offered.

This will create the need for 15 additional faculty members, Anderson said. "This means taking from one department and giving to another."



# College-level literacy plunging

## Writings plagued by grammatical, spelling errors, teachers note

by Niki Cervantes

Students who can write coherently are becoming a rare species at HSU.

"The English proficiency level has gone down here. It's lower than it was roughly five or 10 years ago," said John Dalsant, composition director for HSU's English department.

"Even Harvard has had to institute a remedial English class. And at Berkeley, I think about 55 per cent of the incoming freshmen failed an English proficiency test. It seems to be a problem hitting everywhere," he said.

Many HSU students, like students all over the nation, are having increasing difficulties expressing themselves with even the simplest English fundamentals, Dalsant said.

"That's not just in the English department. I hear complaints from many of the departments — history, psychology, natural resources. It's a definite problem many students have."

Roy Sundstrom, history teacher, said, "I get students who don't know what a sentence is. I get students so ungrammatical that I don't even know literally what they're saying. It's incredible."

"I just graded a paper with 'meeting' spelled meating and 'sorrow' spelled soror — you wouldn't believe the spelling I get."

Howard Seemann, journalism teacher, said, "Many of my students have definite problems with grammar, spelling and things basic to all writing — I think the term is 'functional illiterates'."

David Craigie, a natural resources teacher, said, "We have little in the way of essay writing," but added he is noticing more problems with "incomprehensible grammar and bad spelling."

Although few disagree that students are having difficulties writing coherently, no one is sure how extensive the problem is at HSU.

Assistant Dean of Admissions, Robert Anderson, said the problem is sometimes exaggerated by teachers who have a "tendency to use a specific example to generalize about all students."

"The grades students earn are higher than ever. We get the top third of high school graduating classes here. I think this is something to consider."

Anderson quoted statistics which showed that among freshmen, the overall GPA has risen from 2.19 in 1965 to 2.78 in 1975.

"The average GPA for all Humboldt students has risen from 2.42 in 1963 to 2.91 now. It's hard to imagine those students are illiterate. One would assume they have writing skills — their overall GPA's show that."

Whether GPA scores are effective tools for measuring writing skills is hard to determine.

Dalsant said, "Some teachers have given up on written assignments and are just giving objective tests and things. It's frustrating when all the comments you make on papers are about grammar."

"The problem has come up so gradually a lot of people can't perceive it. But my impression of it is that it's a very big problem."

The result, complain some HSU teachers, is college classrooms are being used to teach basic high school material.

"Our English I composition class is increasingly becoming nuts and bolts, with less emphasis on reading things and discussing them," Dalsant said.

**"I get students who don't know what a sentence is . . . so ungrammatical that I don't even know what they're saying."**

Seeman said, "These things should have been covered in high school. They are basic to all communication. A lot of teachers in high schools aren't even concerned with basics like spelling or punctuation. They want students to learn to express themselves. This seems more therapeutic than educational."

Arcata High School Principal, Edwin Oliveira, agreed many high schools have neglected to teach the fundamentals of writing.

"This seems to be a trend in many high schools, especially in California," Oliveira said.

"State testing and feedback from former students

who've gone on to college told us that we had a real deficiency in this area."

"The problem has been recognized here for about 10 years," he said.

But a 2-year-old California requirement that high schools publish state testing scores finally ignited enough pressure from parents to "force us to accept the problem," Oliveira said.

In statewide testing by the California Assessment Program, Arcata scored in the 38 percentile for written expression and in the 56 percentile for spelling.

Of the students who took the California High School Proficiency Exam, nearly half failed. The exam would have allowed them to skip a college-required English I composition course.

Oliveira also said there has been a steady decline in Scholastic Aptitude Test results.

Arcata High is only one of many schools which have difficulties with student writing abilities.

California Assessment Program 1974-75 results indicate the median score for 243,048 high school seniors tested in written expression was in the 32 percentile.

## Solutions proposed

Despite the clamor over who is to blame and how it happened, many students do have trouble with writing fundamentals.

HSU and College of the Redwoods offer some alternatives to this situation.

"We are trying desperately to help these students get through college to the best of their abilities," said Jean Stradley, director of the HSU Instructional Media Center.

"We have all sorts of skills a student might need for college—writing, reading, speed-reading, speaking and listening."

The Instructional Media Center in Gist Hall offers aid with "teaching machines" and personal assistance. Individual programs are structured for each student's needs.

A strongpoint of this program is the student can work on his program during free time. A drawback is it calls for self-discipline, which some students find hard to apply in subjects like grammar or spelling.

For students who prefer the structured discipline of a classroom, English 50 is offered through College of the Redwoods. It is taught on the HSU campus.

Homework is mostly daily journal writing and weekly assignments.

Unfortunately, since remedial classes aren't recognized by the Board of Trustees, students can't receive HSU credit for English 50.

"Student performance on that test continued its gradual, but consistent, trend downward and is now well below the publisher's norms," according to a report from the program.

Oliveira said, "It's hard to say how it happened. Maybe it was the climate of the times of education. It was a time in which 'relevant' was the word. Everyone was saying schools were like a prison so we made classes appealing and attractive."

"It was more like selling Granny Goose potato chips — 'interesting, well-seasoned, provocative,'" said John Degnan, chairman of Arcata High's English department.

Scant attention to fundamentals was also the result of finger-pointing, Oliveira and Degnan said.

Oliveira said, "We were blaming the elementary schools for not teaching these things. Now we're not blaming the elementary schools or anyone. No one is to blame. We're just accepting the students as they are. They're our responsibility. We're committed to teaching writing now. Before, we were saying we were, but we weren't, really."

Now Arcata High is trying to compensate for the problem by easing in a new approach to English fundamentals called transactional grammar. This approach concentrates on understanding grammar through phrases instead of isolated words.

"It's a more simple approach, but it still demands work and discipline from the students," Oliveira said.

Students will be spending increasing numbers of classroom hours on grammar and spelling. They'll learn it or fail to graduate, Oliveira said.

No one is sure how successful transactional

grammar will be. One student's mother worried that the new approach wouldn't be basic enough.

"They told me that there would be a lot of writing in the program. How in the devil can someone write if they don't know how in the first place? A lot of these kids can't spell and they don't have much in the way of grammar," the mother said.

**"It was a time in which 'relevant' was the word. Everyone was saying schools were like a prison, so we made classes appealing and attractive."**

Still, Arcata High teachers are hopeful.

"We're not saying transactional grammar is the answer," Degnan said. "But we think it will improve the situation."

Despite Arcata High's new approach to writing, Oliveira and Degnan agreed a long-standing obstacle may hinder improvements.

"My feeling is that we have good English teachers," Oliveira said. "But most of their training has been in literature, not grammar."

Though some college teachers claim to be at the end of the cycle of educational difficulties, Oliveira said the problem really begins in the colleges.

"Where a big part of the problem lies is that the preparation for teachers is in literature. They aren't prepared to teach nouns. It's much easier to teach literature than grammar," he said.

HSU English teacher, Charles Ruggless, said the claim is true.

Ruggless is the adviser for English majors trying to earn a teaching credential.

"For the past generation, English majors have reflected the kind of classes and experiences the instructors have had in their PhD program," Ruggless said.

"It's true that for a generation there wasn't emphasis on grammar and composition."

He said the Ryan Bill would put a "new focus on some of these things."

The Ryan Bill, passed in 1970, stresses more knowledge of grammar and composition as part of its criteria for potential English teachers, he said.

Through the Ryan Bill, pressure from the State Commission on Teacher Preparation and Licensing might compensate for the problem to a "pretty good degree," Ruggless said.

He was hesitant about how good "pretty good" actually would be.

"The Ryan Bill is so new we have no real basis for saying it is working, or that it will work. Time will tell."

Despite academic debate over who is responsible for the problem, teachers agreed that the ones really hurt by it are the students.

"It's not the student's fault," history teacher Sundstrom said.

"I want to emphasize that. It's the whole school system's fault. The students have been cheated. They haven't received the type of education they deserve."

"A lot of bright people have been cheated. It doesn't matter if they change the way they teach grammar and it doesn't matter who teaches it, really — what counts is that the students don't know the stuff."

Although reparations are being made in some primary and secondary schools, HSU teachers are still worried. Many students already in college will continue to have problems with inadequate writing skills, they believe.

Remedial courses in English are needed for many HSU students, Dalsant said. But the chances of instituting them are slim because of a 1964 Board of Trustees resolution which refused to support remedial classes in state universities and colleges.

"We'd have to pay for these things out of our pockets. We can't afford that," Dalsant said. "We couldn't afford enough funds or staff."

Anderson said the resolution was passed because "students shouldn't be getting credit for courses below college level. If the students didn't have an alternative I think we'd have an obligation to help them with this. But they do have alternatives — high school and junior college."

But increased cooperation from the Board of Trustees may help remedy the problem. Still, Dalsant said, there is a lot of red tape and few funds.

"I don't know what will come to pass," he said. "It's all very expensive. A lot could be just pipe-dreaming."



# Councilman's influence relies on election results

by Wayne Foster

If Ward Falor, Clyde Johnson and incumbent Paul Wilson are elected March 2, Wesley Chesbro may not run for re-election when his term as city councilmember expires in two years.

"It's not going to be worth my time if I'm out on a limb by myself," Chesbro said.

Chesbro, 24, said in the past it has taken a major issue to get students out to vote. He said the older residents will vote every time out of habit.

"If the students don't get out and vote it will be harmful to Pennisi's campaign. Students have to be listened to and should take part in city government."

## Main issue

Chesbro said the main issue in the upcoming election revolves basically around "good government, that which is creative and responsive."

"Straight Arrow represents back to politics as usual, which is mediocre government," he said.

Chesbro cited an example of unresponsive city government under ex-mayor Ward Falor. "The citizens of Arcata had a petition with 1,300 signatures to put the freeway issue on a ballot and the city council rejected it."

"It took two elections since then to turn the city council around. By the time the majority was fighting the freeway, it was too late," Chesbro said.

## Respect earned

In the two years since Chesbro was elected, he has earned the respect of many factions — including the Straight Arrow Coalition.

"Even though they don't like my politics, they respect me because I'm consistent. I'm not afraid of them," he said.

Although Chesbro has been called radical by some persons, he said he despises the label.

"Being labeled ties your hands. Yet it seems when the alternatives are so close and a decision is made, you are automatically labeled."

Chesbro said a lot of politicians are afraid to make decisions. "But you just have to take the bull by the horns."

"I only compromise if it will accomplish

something. Meaningless compromise involves double talk and avoids the issue," he said.

Chesbro said he is a good decision maker, but admitted the difficulty it sometimes involves. He said making decisions for 11,000 people is awesome because the impact can be great.

Looking at such accomplishments as the Arcata Community Recycling Center and the municipal transportation system, Chesbro said he gets a feeling of power.

"Yet that power comes from the people. It's their power, and they can take it away."

## Center director

Chesbro was director of the Northcoast Environmental Center from 1971 until 1975. He co-founded the Arcata Community Recycling Center in spring, 1971.

Explaining a proposed county solid waste plan, Chesbro said, "This would be aimed at resource recovery. It would be a process that would convert all garbage into electrical energy."

According to Chesbro, the plan would utilize the waste from lumber mills such as wood chips. It would also include a machine that would separate glass, tin and aluminum for recycling.

## Difficult but possible

Banning non-returnable containers in Arcata is possible, but difficult, according to Chesbro. "We don't have our own bottlers around here. And it has to be proven that it won't cost taxpayers a lot of money."

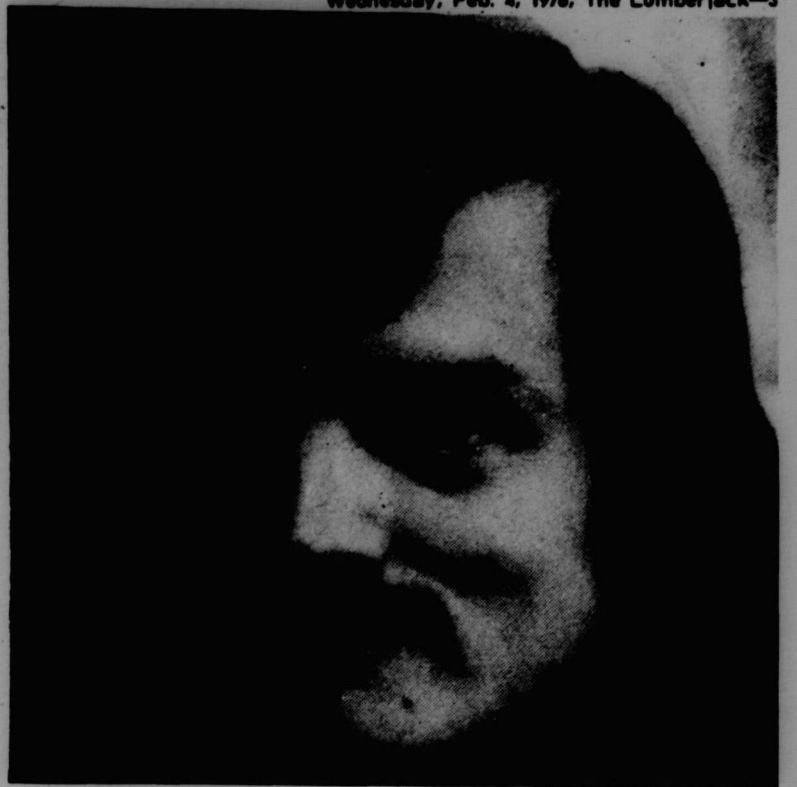
Chesbro said the city should support such a program statewide.

Chesbro came to Arcata in 1969 to attend HSU. While attending HSU, he was a member of the Student Legislative Council. Chesbro now attends College of the Redwoods part-time, and works for Blue Puma in Arcata as a seamestre.

He said he would eventually like to start a nursery business in Arcata. "The landscaping around here is terrible, no imagination," he said.

Chesbro said he will probably stay in local politics and may consider running for county supervisor some day.

"Arcata has a lot to offer and protect," Chesbro said.



COUNCIL CANDOR—Wesley Chesbro, Arcata city councilman, said he may be bowing out of politics for a while depending on the outcome of the upcoming city election. Chesbro, an active student legislative council member while at HSU, said he may eventually start a nursery business in Arcata.

## Dormies fear road plan

The Arcata City Council has voted to extend Granite Avenue from the resident hall community through the community forest to Redwood Park.

Steven Patek, assistant city planner, said the plan calls for seal coating the present gravel road and he said a few "mini parks" might be established along the route. Traffic would run only one way, from the park to the dorms. Patek said the road would be open to vehicles only during "the dry months of the year."

Patek said the council favors the project because it would give

the citizens of Arcata greater access to the Community Forest.

The plan has raised some controversy, however. Some dorm residents are opposed to the dead-end access road between Cypress and Canyon dorms becoming a through street. They fear the road would bring an increase in noise, vandalism, theft and traffic-related accidents to the dorm community.

Persons opposed to the plan will ask the council to reconsider the plan at its meeting tonight. They will also offer alternatives, such as limiting the extension to a bike and foot path or extending other less populated streets.

**Windjammer Books**  
1101 11th St. Arcata  
822-6719 Open: 11-6pm Mon-Sat  
THE COMPLETE BOOKDEALER  
NEW & USED BOOKS

**Wildwood Music**  
in Arcata  
New and Used Instruments  
Country and Bluegrass Records  
Strings-Accessories  
Music Books  
1027 I Street Arcata 822-6264

**GUIDO CANCLINI**  
**Plaza Shoe Shop**  
SHOE REPAIR • FINE CRAFTSMANSHIP  
774 9th St., 822-1125  
Red Wing, West Coast, Buffalo,  
Justin, Acme, Santa Rosa, Danner  
**Plaza Shoe Shop**

**BLUE LAKE**  
Where 50¢ bottle beers still exist!!  
Happy Hours: 8:30-9:30pm  
lots of dancing & dancing again  
**Mad River Rose**  
Thurs. Jennifer and Linda  
Fri-Sat: Ajax  
660-9443

All your favorite wines, Beer individual case, & kegs  
frozen foods, delicatessen, soft drinks, and all your party needs  
**666 8th St**  
**TIMBERLINE LIQUORS**  
Tim Mason owner  
Dave Moore manager  
STORE HOURS:  
Sun-Thur. 8 a.m. to Midnite  
Fri-Sat. 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.  
822-4862  
**Parking's Never a Problem**

**Plantasia**  
soil mix pots books  
fine indoor greenery  
11th and H streets, Arcata



# Common cents

The admissions and records office at HSU is in such a financial bind it cannot afford the cost of sending students their class schedule booklets for spring quarter.

One proposed solution is to print the class schedules in The Lumberjack. The paper would do the work at a cost of about \$500, and would be reimbursed by the admissions office.

This would mean additional costs in order to publicize the new procedure. It would mean increasing our press run from 6,000 to about 8,000 to insure every student gets a copy and to account for any lost copies. While these are slight hassles for The Lumberjack, they are not insurmountable, and we have informed the admissions office we are willing to do it if they so choose.

More important, however, is the fact that the admissions office would have to somehow dig up about \$500 to pay for this. While it would be a substantial savings compared to the nearly \$1,600 it used to pay, it is still going to be hard to get this money.

Another alternative being discussed is to charge students about 35 cents for schedules. This solution dissatisfies several student council members. A couple of persons in student government say it would be a step toward increased tuition, and that students shouldn't be forced to pay for administrative blunders.

The council has recommended, therefore, that the admissions office publish schedules in The Lumberjack.

So it seems a not-so-hot issue of 35 cents per student each quarter has gotten some persons in student government teed-off. It's partly a matter of principle, they say.

While the idea of saving students money is a good one, the sum of 35 cents a quarter is hardly worth squabbling over.



## Letters to the Editor

### Bicentennial, industrial spirit slighted

Editor:

In the spirit of our striking economic and Bicentennial climate, would you please do a research article on America's use of mercenary soldiers in Angola?

In particular, I was wondering how good the pay is and how the job market looks for this summer.

Also, what type of persons are they looking for? What skills do I need?

Please make this one a priority since I'm starving to death and am proud, let me tell you, of this great big industrial land that manages to fuck up everybody and everything.

Kathy Crawford  
junior, math

(EDITOR'S NOTE: — Lumberjack correspondents in Angola will have a complete report for us next issue.)

### The Lumberjack Staff

Editor .....	KEITH TILL
Assistant editor .....	R. JEFFREY JONES
Managing editor .....	JOHN DIAZ
News editor .....	DAN MORAIN
Copy editors .....	KAREN PETERSEN SALLY CONNELL SANDY CHRISTIAN GREG DOYLE
Sports editor .....	PAT O'HARA
Artist .....	KARL WEST
Production assistant .....	MARLA STEIN
Chief photographer .....	JEFFREY L. JONES
Photography staff .....	DAN MANDELL LEE KING
Advertising manager .....	MICHELLE URSELL
Business manager .....	BRIAN MANNING
Adviser .....	HOWARD SEEMANN

Published weekly by the Journalism Department and the Associated Student Body of Humboldt State University. Opinions expressed are those of the author, or The Lumberjack, and not necessarily those of HSU, the ASB or the Journalism Department.

Complaints should be directed to the editor in Nelson Hall 6. Phone (707) 826-3271. The paper is free to students on campus newsstands. Mail subscriptions are \$3.50 for 28 issues. Advertising rates are available upon request.

The Lumberjack welcomes letters of 300 words or less, free of libel and within reasonable limits of taste. Letters must be signed and students identified by year and major; faculty and staff by department and title, and local residents by city. All letters are subject to condensation.

### Wrong figure noted

Editor:

In the Jan. 28, Louis DeMartin was quoted as saying that I earned \$4,100 as a consultant to the North Coast Regional Coastal Commission. I don't know where his figures came from, but if he is correct I'll shortly send the governor one helluva big bill for the difference between what I received and what he claims I received.

Bruce Haston  
teacher, political science

(EDITOR'S NOTE — DeMartin got his information from the coastal commission in San Francisco. In a letter, the commission said Haston made "no more than" \$4,100 as a consultant in the North Coast region.)

### Parking solution needs cooperation

Editor:

The letter from A. R. Koken in The Lumberjack of Jan. 28 expresses a legitimate concern with the most serious physical problem of this campus. A. R. Koken, together with any persons sharing his (her) concerns, should make an appointment

### Sciences should examine resources

Editor:

Last week a forestry student's letter dealing with the enrollment shift toward the natural sciences really disturbed me. I've heard many arguments in favor of the shift:

"The school will be better off shifting to the sciences." "It will enhance our reputation." "The only thing it will hurt is a few 'hippie' departments." "Supply should follow demand."

Perhaps we should look more carefully at these issues. We can shift faculty positions to the natural sciences, but what about lab facilities? Remember all those biology classes where you couldn't see a specimen more than once because there was no time when the lab was not occupied by another class?

Are we going to see an increase of quality of education when we increase the quantity? I don't see what we can hope to accomplish by further crowding our science labs.

The author of the letter was

with Dean Oden Hansen (Ext. 4111 or Ext. 4112) to visit the campus parking committee to discuss this problem. It may be that, if we work together, we can come up with something better than has been tried so far.

Jacqueline Kasun  
teacher, economics

referring to us in the natural sciences when he asked, "Are we the ones being narrow minded?"

Yes, I'm ashamed to say, we really are.

Scott Sweet  
senior, natural resources

### Alternatives urged

Editor:

I am writing in response to the article printed in The Lumberjack, Jan. 28, entitled "Pill Panic." Dr. Headley seems to think that a woman has only two choices, to take the pill or risk pregnancy. He makes no mention of other types of birth control as possible alternatives, or whether the health center has these alternative methods available.

Going on about statistics and the social problems unwed mothers face is totally irrelevant and beside the point.

More women under the age of 30 are suffering strokes every year. The only common link is that they all were taking birth control pills for three or more years. Many other physical ailments can be linked to birth control pills, including serious depression.

Pills tamper with the pituitary gland which controls the natural cycle of the body. Women may be interested to know that the diaphragm is 97 per cent safe if used correctly. Personally, I find this a much more natural, safe type of birth control.

Name withheld by request





Photo by Greg Doyle

**SPEECH**—Claire Dedrick spoke at the Van Duzer theatre last week. Dedrick who unsuccessfully tried to obtain an 18-month moratorium on logging in the Redwood Creek watershed, said the National Park Service has been uncooperative in helping her restrict logging in the watershed.

## No power to stop loggers claims resource secretary

by Sean Kearns

Claire Dedrick, state secretary of resources, can't impose a moratorium on logging around Redwood National Park whether she wants to or not, she said last week when she spoke in the Van Duzer Theatre.

Referring to the barren slopes of the Redwood Creek watershed caused by past clearcutting activities, Dedrick said, "It's a real heart-breaker."

"There are only about 12,000 acres of virgin timber left in Redwood Creek which are not in public ownership. We didn't really have the authority to, quote, 'stop' them (logging companies) had we had that desire," she said.

Last summer, Dedrick explained the threat that past logging has posed to the park. She specifically pointed out the undercutting of the banks around the Tall Trees Grove due to accelerated erosion increasing silt deposits, thereby raising the creek level.

### Not diligent

At that time, she asked the National Park Service (NPS) to take action. According to Dedrick, it has been less than diligent.

"The park service is interested but not moving. I would be acting much differently if I were the park service," she said.

One reason the park service began to show interest in protecting the park was to respond to a court order.

Last July, Judge William T. Sweigert, a federal district court judge in San Francisco, ruled that NPS had "failed, refused and neglected" to protect the park from the effects of logging. He gave NPS until last Dec. 15 to take steps to correct the problem.

In December, the Board of Forestry rejected proposals by the NPS, U.S. Geological Survey and numerous other governmental agencies and declined to call for a moratorium on logging in the watershed.

Although the NPS requested a voluntary moratorium on logging on behalf of the three timber companies in the area, no long-lasting measures were taken as the companies refused to comply.

### Cutting accelerated

Nonetheless, Dedrick said she has confidence in the regulations as they now stand under the 1974 Forest Practices Act. She said she feels there is no evidence to show them to be ineffective in protecting environmental concerns.

However, she did acknowledge, "There is clear evidence that past logging practices were doing substantial damage. — Obviously the damage has already been done."

According to Larry Richey, state forester, roughly 1,000 acres a year in Redwood Creek are logged. Richey accompanied Dedrick on her trip to HSU.

Louisiana-Pacific has already filed almost two-thirds as many plans to cut this year as it filed throughout 1975.

Since last year, timber harvest plans have come under consideration by a review team of representatives from the California Division of Forestry, Department of Fish and Game and Water Quality Control Board.

According to Dedrick, "The team approach to timber harvest plans has been working very well, we think."

"There are two things you have to understand about the Forest Practices Act. The only person under the act that can approve the plan is the state forester. The only person held accountable is the state forester."

"I don't think it's a 'Mickey Mouse' operation," Richey said.

Dedrick said she is trying to reduce the maze of regulation while maintaining safeguards.

## WE'VE MOVED

Across the street



**EUREKA  
RECORDWORKS**  
Check Our  
**BIG SALE!**

322 5th St.

11:30-2 5-9 PM TUES-THUR  
5-10 FRI-SAT  
4-9 SUN

PHONE 442-8072



**MEXICAN FOOD**

**REYES**

**y**

**CASAS VIEJAS**

1436 2ND ST.

EUREKA, CA 95501

Closed Monday

## SALE

20% off on all  
Fenwick and Lemigles  
fiberglass rod blanks.

## TIME FLIES



Now in stock  
complete line of  
graphite rod blanks,  
fly, spin and  
steelhead.

SALE ENDS FEB. 14TH

716-9th ARCATA

707 -822-8331



**Jacques'**  
**European Bake Shop**

**Arcata**

**Union Town Square**

(next to Safeway)

822-6545

Open Six Days A Week

February at

## FOGS

SUNDAYS

JAZZ NIGHT

Boogie 50's Band: Jitterbug, Bossa Nova

Barry Block, Richard Saunders

Happy Hour Beer Prices

Strand Band (Weds. Only)

7 to 12:30 p.m.

\$1 Cover Charge

## COLLEGE STUDENT AUTO INSURANCE

BASIC PI & PD LIABILITY—including Unins. Mot.  
& 1,000 Med. As low as:

MALE Sgl. age 21 \$150 per year

MALE Sgl. age 18 \$195 per year

FEMALE Sgl. age 21 \$120 per year

IF YOU QUALIFY CALL

WE REFUSE NO ONE . . . Cancelled? Refused? Tickets?

Call for QUOTE!!!

**JIM HILLIARD**

Campus Representative

822-2537

**HILLIARD & HODGE INS.**



Advertise in  
the **LUMBERJACK**  
**Classifieds**

**\$1.50** 25  
cash in advance words

Nelson Hall  
(basement)

**Phillip's  
Camera  
Shop**

**HOURS 9-5:30**

**822-3155**  
Arcata  
on the plaza

**Knitter's**  
for your  
knitting  
needs

**1166 H St., Arcata**  
**822-1791**

**TEACHINGS OF  
THE ASCENDED  
MASTERS**  
Taped lectures by  
Elizabeth Clare Prophet  
Mon 7:30 p.m. Nelson Hall 120

**Study in  
Guadalajara, Mexico**  
The GUADALAJARA SUMMER  
SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNI-  
VERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will  
offer July 5-August 13, anthropol-  
ogy, art, education, folklore, his-  
tory, political science, language and  
literature. Tuition and fees, \$195;  
board and room with Mexican family  
\$280. Write to GUADALAJARA  
SUMMER SCHOOL, Office of Inter-  
national Programs, University of  
Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

**HARD CORE SEX  
RATED XXX  
SHOWN AT 7:30 & 9**

**FORTUNA  
THEATRE**  
725-2121

# Campus roundabouts

**TODAY, FEB. 4**  
Job Seminar—NH 119; 1 p.m.; jobs in  
education.

Deadline to file SLC petitions; NH 204; 5 p.m.  
Winter Camping Program—Multipurpose  
Room; 7:30 p.m.; how to survive and enjoy  
inclement weather conditions; free.

Arcata City Council—City Hall; 8 p.m.  
Lecture—F 152; 8 p.m.; "Current FDA  
Decisions," with Kristi Smith of FDA.  
Coffeehouse Concert—Rathskeller; 8:30 p.m.;  
Day Spring, acoustic music; 75c.

**THURSDAY, FEB. 5**  
Job Workshop—EP 117; 4-6 p.m.; teaching  
abroad.  
Film—Multipurpose Room; 7:30 p.m.; "French  
Connection;" 75c.

Lecture—East Gym; 8 p.m.; "Watership  
Down," with author Richard Adams; students,  
\$1; general, \$1.75.  
Concert Duet—CR Forum; 8 p.m.; flute and  
piano with "Fielder and Allison."  
Forest, Fires & People Presentation—Wildlife  
206; 8 p.m.; with Carl C. Wilson, national fire  
specialist; free.  
Concert—Rec Room; 8:15 p.m.; Day Spring,  
acoustic music; free.

**FRIDAY, FEB. 6**  
Job Workshop—NH 106; 1-3 p.m.; assertive  
interviewing practice.  
Women's Basketball—vs. San Francisco JV;  
West Gym; 7 p.m.  
Wrestling—vs. Hayward; East Gym; 7:30 p.m.

Film—Multipurpose Room; 7:30 p.m.; "French  
Connection;" 75c.  
Wrestling—vs. Oregon Tech; East Gym; 8:30  
p.m.  
Film Co-op—F 152; 8 p.m.; "Great Expecta-  
tions;" \$1.

**SATURDAY, FEB. 7**  
Christian Womanity Workshop—Newman  
Center; 8:45 a.m. - 4 p.m.; info. 822-8047; \$2.  
Women's Basketball—vs. Hayward; West  
Gym; 10 a.m.  
Film—Rec Room; 7 & 9:30 p.m.; "French  
Connection;" 75c.  
Music Program—Studio Theatre I; 7:30 p.m.;  
with Mark Shilstone and Robert Moreno.  
Film Co-op—F 152; 8 & 10 p.m.; "King Kong;"  
\$1.

**SUNDAY, FEB. 8**  
Dance Workshop—Redwood United Workshop,  
Manila; 7-10 p.m.; beginning instruction in  
international folk and square dancing.  
Women's Bands—Multipurpose Room; 8 p.m.;  
"Baba Yaga" and "Witch Hazel;" \$1.50.  
Film—Rec Room; 9:30 p.m.; "French Con-  
nection;" 75c.

**MONDAY, FEB. 9**  
Moral Issues Discussion—Newman Center; 8  
p.m.; "Homosexuality," with Fr. Gary Tim-  
mons.  
Student Recital—Recital Hall; 8:15 p.m.; free.

**TUESDAY, FEB. 10**  
Financial Aid Workshop—NR 101; 4 p.m.  
Seminar—CR Forum; 8 p.m.; architectural  
heritage; free.

## Our College Plan. \$1 a month buys all the bank you need.

Bank of America's College Plan is a complete banking package just for students. It's simple, convenient, economical and includes everything you're likely to need. Here's what makes it so useful:

**1. The College Plan Checking Account.**  
Unlimited checkwriting for just **\$1 a month**. With no minimum balance required. And no service charge at all for June, July, August, or for any month a balance of \$300 or more is maintained. You get a statement every month. And the account stays open through the summer even with a zero balance, saving you the trouble of having to close it in June and reopen it in the fall.

**2. Personalized Checks.**  
Yours inexpensively. Scenic or other style checks for a little more.

**3. BankAmericard®**  
For students of sophomore standing or higher, who qualify, the College Plan can also include BankAmericard. It's good for tuition at most state schools, check-cashing identification and all types of purchases. Parental guarantee is not required. And conservative credit limits help you start building a good credit history.

### 4. Overdraft Protection.

Our Instant Cash helps you avoid bounced checks, by covering all your checks up to the limit of your available BankAmericard credit.

### 5. Educational Loans.

A Bank of America specialty. Complete details are available from any of our Student Loan Offices.

### 6. Savings Accounts.

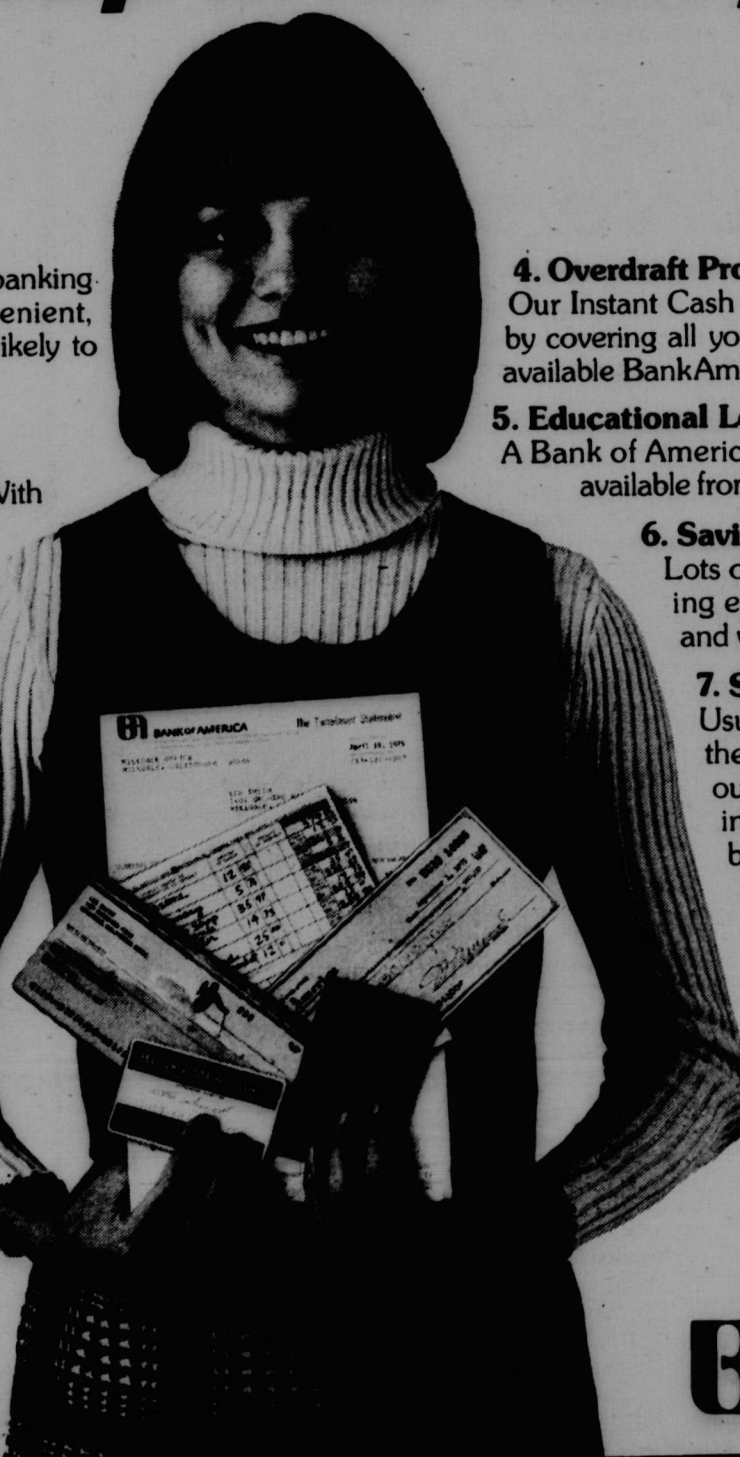
Lots of plans to choose from, all providing easy ways to save up for holidays and vacations.

### 7. Student Representatives.

Usually students or recent graduates themselves, our Reps are located at all our major college offices and offer individual help with any student banking or financial problems.

Now that you know what's included, why not drop by one of our college offices, meet your Student Rep, and get in on our College Plan. \$1 a month buys all the bank you need.

**Depend on us. More  
California college  
students do.**



**BA BANK OF AMERICA**

Bank of America NT&SA • Member FDIC





**PENNED IN**—Howard Levenson, technical assistant of the HSU game pens, takes an afternoon stroll with a feathery friend.

Photo by Hillary Fielding

## Pens offer wildlife lab

by Hillary Fielding

On the east side of campus behind the Wildlife Management building is a group of gray-green rectangular buildings. A mud path leads to the right of these game pen apartments.

Rolls of chicken wire, orderly rows of empty perforated metal crates and an overturned boat are seen to the right, behind the buildings. The honks of geese and other animal calls tell the explorer there is an animal sanctuary beyond the gate.

Inside the compound a male and female ring-necked pheasant walk from one side of their pen to the other. The black-feathered male approaches the brown female, turns and struts while the female follows.

A woman in a blue, white and red nylon jacket kneels in front of the pen. In an excited voice she talks into her tape recorder, "They are beginning courtship behavior!"

**South American coati**

In the adjacent pen, a raccoon-sized coati from South America stares at the woman.

A man in his mid-20's leans on the gate in front of the duck pen. He is Howard Levenson, a technical assistant who maintains the game pens. He has worked here one and a half years.

In discussing the pheasants, he said, "They're used for behavior projects."

Levenson said some teachers in wildlife courses have their students spend 30 to 40 hours observing animals in the pens. Dave Kitchen's Wildlife 180 class is doing animal behavior studies.

**Open to public**

The facility is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. Graduate and undergraduate students may use the pens for observations.

The seven mammals and 40 to 50 birds receive a well-balanced diet, Levenson said. The vegetarian mammals and birds are

fed grains and calcium. Carnivores eat prepared zoo mixes and dry and wet dog food. Occasionally, the State Department of Fish and Game (DFG) picks up a dead animal found on the road, usually deer, and gives the carcass to HSU to feed the captive animals.

A graduate student in wildlife, Levenson said, "Wildlife biologists have known for years that most hawks are called chicken hawks by ranchers and they shoot almost any hawk on sight."

"That's where we get a lot of these hawks. The information that we get on how much they eat and what they feed on we can use to try and talk these people into not shooting hawks."

**Graduate work**

Howard D. Green works with Levenson at the game pens. He is also doing graduate work in wildlife at HSU. Green said 90 per cent of the birds taken into the pens were shot or had run into cars.

"That is our goal—to get them in, fix them up if they have a broken wing or something and release them," Green said of rehabilitation.

Permanently injured animals living in the pens live longer than animals in the wild, he said. Greene attributed it to good diet, health care and lack of predators.

Dr. James R. Koplin, wildlife department chairman, has been at HSU since 1967.

He said the game pens were opened 20 years ago.

"The approach was put and take hunting—rearing game birds such as grouse and quail, hatching their eggs under what you might call incubator conditions and then turning these birds loose in the field to be hunted," Koplin said.

**Raising costs**

Koplin said the practice was continued until the early 1960's. It was stopped because conser-

vation agencies found it too expensive to spend \$8 raising a bird while it could be hunted with a \$3 license.

According to Koplin, "Every bird or mammal we have out there is an orphan or a cripple."

The animals are turned over to the HSU Wildlife Department by the DFG or persons who have found them injured in the bay or woods.

He said if the college can't accommodate an animal it goes to the San Francisco zoo or other in the state.

Most of the animals are local species, but some persons with exotic pets find they can't keep them and give them to the DFG.

**Endangered species**

HSU has an Arctic fox, South American coati and some golden pheasants. In the past there have been some endangered species such as a golden eagle in the pens.

"To make them pay their way, so to speak, while they're here, we use these animals for behavioral studies," Koplin said.

Since 1972, Koplin and students in the wildlife department have been working with hawks and owls to discover the impact of individual animals on the ecology.

In Koplin's studies, a bird is kept in a 25-foot-square room. The bird is fed a predetermined amount of food. Over a three day period, the amount of food eaten and the excrement are measured. The difference tells how much energy has been used.

"All research money is coming strictly out of my hide and out of the hides of graduate students here. There are no grants available from state or federal wildlife agencies. The HSU budget for the wildlife department is inadequate," Koplin said.

The research is being done to help determine how the earth supports its inhabitants.

Why write a letter home?  
Subscribe to  
**The Lumberjack**

only \$3.50 for 29 issues

The Lumberjack Newspaper,  
Nelson Hall 6, HSU,  
Arcata, Ca. 95521

**WE'VE MOVED**

Across the street



**EUREKA  
RECORDWORKS**

Check Our  
**BIG SALE!**

**Whole Earth**



**Natural Foods**  
860 'G' STREET ARCATA

**SHARE THE RIDE  
WITH US THIS  
WEEKEND  
AND GET ON  
TO A GOOD THING.**

Us means Greyhound, and a lot of your fellow students who are already on to a good thing. You leave when you like. Travel comfortably. Arrive refreshed and on time. You'll save money, too, over the increased air fares. Share the ride with us on weekends. Holidays. Anytime. Go Greyhound.

### GREYHOUND SERVICE

TO	ONE-WAY	ROUND-TRIP	YOU CAN LEAVE	YOU ARRIVE
SAN FRANCISCO	'1431	2719	6:49 am	4:00 pm
LOS ANGELES	'3271	6235	1:26 pm	9:40 am
SACRAMENTO	'1860	3534	6:44 am	6:55 pm
RENO, NEV.	'2635	5010	1:26 pm	5:50 pm
PORTLAND, ORE.	'2560	4865	9:49 am	10:25 pm

Ask your agent about additional departures and return trips.

**Claire Marlowe, Agent**

645 - 10th St., Arcata

822-0521



**GO GREYHOUND**  
...and leave the driving to us.



# Crowd sees Bishop strut his



**BEHIND THE CURTAIN**—Elvin Bishop, interviewed between shows last Saturday night, brought his rock and roll band to the East Gym for two performances. Bishop and his band jammed with Pablo Cruise at the end of the second set. Bishop is shown during an interview with John Diaz, Lumberjack staff writer.



Stories by John Diaz

Photos by Lee King

## Bishop's sound rooted in blues

Elvin Bishop brought his fun-loving, blues-rooted rock and roll band to the East Gym last Saturday night.

It was nearly 3 a.m. by the time the second show finished, but the crowd didn't seem to mind. Elvin started his first set with "Juke Joint Jump" and had both crowds moving and stomping through the night.

Elvin's music is a blend of country, funk, soul and influence from just about any other sound that moves an audience. Beneath it all is the blues, perhaps due to Elvin's days with the Butterfield Blues Band.

### Jamming backstage

Backstage between sets, Elvin picked up a guitar and played some blues with saxophone player Bill Slais providing accompaniment.

Elvin said he didn't mind the late hours or small gyms on his current tour. The band played in Redding Friday night.

"First of all, I've got a great band," Elvin said, "and we can adjust the music we play to fit the audience. We always seem to have a good time playing to a small, intimate crowd."

### Sickness excuse

Last year, Elvin's band was scheduled to appear at HSU. It was cancelled due to illness. There was some speculation that sagging ticket sales was a more likely reason.

"I don't remember the situation. I didn't know we were gonna play here," Elvin said. "My booking agency handles those things and sometimes, if something more lucrative comes up, they'll cancel, using sickness as a reason."

Though he draws well on the West Coast, national fame has eluded Elvin and his band. A shift in record companies has increased his popularity. "Let it Flow," his first album on Capricorn Records, sold more than the combined total of albums he recorded for Columbia, Elvin said.

### Not enough promotion

"Columbia seemed to have too many artists," Elvin said. "They really didn't do much for me. Things seem to be working out

better now."

Pablo Cruise, another band searching for recognition, opened both shows. The Mill Valley band was an excellent opening act and were well received by the crowd.

Pablo Cruise bass player, Bud Cockrell, formerly of It's A Beautiful Day, is confident the band will reach stardom.

"Bill Graham likes us," he said, "and that's a good start."

### Too loud

There were some scattered complaints that the concert was too loud, particularly during the Elvin Bishop set. To someone sitting up front during the first show, the noise of the groupies nearly equalled the output from the speakers.

One young lady persistently begged singer Mickey Thomas, of Elvin Bishop's band, for his shirt. Later in the show, getting desperate, she offered to trade shirts with him in front of 1,500 people. They didn't.

### Another profitable show

The two shows drew a combined attendance of 3,200, including a capacity crowd of 1,700 at the late show, according to Chuck Lindemann, assistant director of the University Program Board.

Country Joe McDonald will play in the Van Duzer Theatre later this month. Promoter Norm Cheney said he is lining up more acts for the spring. Outdoor concerts, such as last year's Hot Tuna-Commander Cody show, are a possibility.

Security, weather and the small area make outdoor shows at the Redwood Bowl difficult, though. Unlike most major stadiums, the Redwood Bowl wasn't built for security, which makes gate-crashing a problem, according to Cheney.

The unpredictable weather in this area encourages fans to wait until the day of the show to purchase tickets, contributing at least partly to the unsuccessful Hot Tuna show.

"It was a flop in every way," Cheney said. "I thought Hot Tuna stank."

Cheney said he is negotiating more outdoor concerts at HSU this year, including a possible outdoor show for Lumberjack Days.



Bud Cockrell  
Cruise band



# Former usher plays to tune of concert success

After working his way up in rock entrepreneur Bill Graham's operations, promoter Norm Cheney runs his own show.

Cheney, who sponsors virtually every concert at HSU, began his career in rock music as an usher at Winterland in San Francisco. After working as a stage hand and ticket taker, he landed a management position with Graham.

Then Cheney got the urge to promote on his own.

The 31-year-old promoter produces concerts in many of the smaller concert markets in the West—such as Reno, Medford, Santa Barbara and Arcata. Although his office is in San Francisco, Cheney rarely stages a concert in the Bay Area, which most promoters have conceded to Graham.

### Credit to Graham

Cheney credits some of his success to his experience with Graham.

"He's shrewd, he's smart and knows his business inside out," Cheney said of Graham. "He's the best and that's why a lot of performers won't work with any other promoter in the Bay Area."

Getting top acts to perform in Arcata isn't easy. Scheduling those shows on a weekend can be even more difficult.

"When performers come to the West Coast, they only think about cities like San Francisco, L.A. and Portland. Especially an east coast or southern band. They usually end up saying—Humboldt State, where?"

### Responsive audiences

Some bands prefer to play at colleges, Cheney said, though it's not always as profitable as the big cities.

"It's mainly because of the audiences at colleges," Cheney said. "The college crowds are a lot more responsive."

HSU is usually offered to a group as a part of a package deal. The tour will include dates with a few other northern California colleges or cities.

An example is last December's Santana concert. The San Francisco band, which is capable of filling arenas in most metropolitan areas, went on a short tour which included Chico, Redding, Medford and Arcata.

### Wanted to perform

"They'd been recording in the studio and decided they wanted to tour," Cheney said. "They agreed to play small places, though they could have drawn 10,000 to 12,000 each night in the larger cities."

Concerts at HSU have been more successful this year than in the past. One reason, according to Cheney, was moving the concerts from the Fieldhouse to the East Gym.

### Terrible arena

"It (the Fieldhouse) was an uncomfortable, rotten place to play," Cheney said. "It seated close to 4,000 people, but there were no good seats."

The second-class image of the Fieldhouse reflected on ticket sales, with most concerts losing money. Few major performers came to HSU and those that did referred to the Fieldhouse

as "the echo chamber," or they used adjectives which weren't as kind.

Chuck Lindemann, director of the University Program Board, has memories of Fieldhouse concerts.

### Arlo's dilemma

"I still remember Arlo Guthrie sitting there in one of the handball courts with his head between his legs, waiting to come on. There weren't any chairs around," Lindemann said.

"He was shaking his head, he must have been saying to himself, is this the way it is ... did my father have to go through this?"

Though the East Gym is an improvement over the Fieldhouse, the gym is not without its problems. Because of its capacity of 1,700, bands must do two shows per night for a concert to be profitable.

There are also problems with acoustics.

"Good sound men can make the most out of any facility. Even this place," Cheney said. He was in the East Gym.

"He's trying to make this place the Paramount," Lindemann said, standing nearby.

### Perpetual complaints

Cheney hasn't been free from criticism. Some students involved in concerts at HSU privately complain of his abrasiveness in working situations. And there are perpetual complaints about ticket prices.

"People forget that the prices here are the lowest in California," Cheney said, "and they always have been. When we charged \$3 a show, people complained, but everywhere else people were paying \$4 and \$4.50."

The promotion of the recent Vasser Clements concert included a plug for a "mystery guest." Supposedly reliable speculation included such names as Neil Young, Dan Hicks and Dicky Betts.

The appearance of David Laflamme, after the considerable buildup to the event, was a disappointment to some. The promotion was chided by a few hecklers at the concert and by satirical writers afterward. Cheney defended the use of the "mystery guest" promotion.

### No promises

"I didn't promise anything," Cheney said. "I said it would be a surprise, but I didn't even tell Chuck (Lindemann) who it was."

"All I said was that he (the mystery guest) would be from northern California and a prominent songwriter-performer from the '60's. I thought it would be a good combination (Clements and Laflamme)."

Cheney Productions continues to add a few cities to its domain each year. Cheney said he is cautious about spreading out too far, since the downfall of many promoters is "to expand too fast."

Cheney prefers to play down the profits in promoting.

"People don't understand the business. They look at how much money a promoter makes, but they don't see how many times he loses. If a concert flops, I may lose \$3,000 or \$4,000 and it could take me 10 shows to make that up."



Norm Cheney



OPENING ACT—Pablo Cruise provided early entertainment at last Saturday night's concert. Bud Cockrell, left, and drummer Stephen Price perform in the East Gym.



# BE RESPONSIBLE CITIZENS



Clyde Johnson

**DON'T BE MISLED BY VAGUE NO-GROWTH PLANS WHICH RESULT IN SHORTER HOUSING SUPPLY WITH HIGHER TAXES AND HIGHER RENT**

**VOTE**

**CLYDE JOHNSON**

**ARCATA CITY COUNCIL MARCH 2ND**

A PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

## Students must file for grants

Undergraduate students applying for financial aid must also apply for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant.

Applicants should fill out forms as soon as possible to be considered for the 1976-77 academic year. Applications are available at the HSU Financial Aid Office.

## Financial bids filed for council

Clyde Johnson has received \$932 and Paul Wilson has received \$370 thus far in the race for the Arcata City Council.

The other three candidates, Alexandra Fairless, Sam Pennisi and Ward Falor weren't required to file detailed forms, because they had not received or spent \$200 in their bids for the council.

Johnson received contributions from Costa Trucking, Twin Parks Lumber, CR Pacific Industries, and local businessman Wallace Appleton. Wilson received contributions from Brizard Construction, Brizard Company and Twin Parks Lumber.



by Mitch Waldow

A higher level of consciousness about the food we eat has probably done a lot to change our diets in recent years. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA), a federal regulatory agency, is supposed to protect us from harmful food substances, and there are those who say the American people are not protected enough.

Dr. Jacqueline Verrett has been a resident biochemist in the division of toxicology evaluation at the FDA for 15 years. As a scientist researching food additives, Verrett said in a radio interview she has often had misgivings about the safety of several of them. Feeling more data was needed before they were approved, she found her opinions and those of her colleagues were being overridden. Certain additives were finding their way into the market, and Verrett believes industry pressure was responsible.

Verrett claims that industry experiments are being accepted by the FDA and these experiments are often inadequate, poorly done or simply not done at all.

Using additives has always meant big money savings, not for the consumer, but for industry. According to Verrett, "It's cheaper to make something with artificial tomato flavor than it is to use the real thing, and it lasts a lot longer. The more processed a food is, the more it costs you."

This is true for any of the convenience foods. "The idea of buying something already processed may save you time, but it does not save you money," she said. "And, in the long run, it may not even be safe, because we know so little about the chemicals being used in these foods."

In her book, "Eating May Be Hazardous to Your Health," co-authored by Jean Carper and just made available in paperback by Doubleday-Anchor, Verrett cites a number of additives that especially bother her.

High on the list is sodium nitrite. Used in ham, bacon, luncheon meats and some varieties of smoked fish, nitrite is used to preserve the red color of meat. Without nitrite, meat would not spoil, it would just turn a greyish color due to a change in the hemoglobin in the meat. Nitrite reacts with the hemoglobin and forms methemoglobin, which is more stable.

But reacting with amines found in most of the food we eat, nitrites form nitrosamines, which caused cancer in all FDA test animals, Verrett said. Nitrosamines are actually formed while cooking bacon, so the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which, with the FDA, is charged with regulating additives in meat, has proposed a lowering of nitrite levels in bacon. Verrett considers this a "minor gesture" because it ignores the fact nitrosamines can be formed in the stomach.

Also mentioned is red No. 2 dye. Verrett states there are whole groups of dyes used today that have never been tested by the FDA. Russian studies of No. 2 red dye led to a banning of the dye there six years ago when they found it resulted in abnormal births, loss of litters and fertility and harm to the reproductive process. It wasn't until after the Russians banned it that the FDA decided to start retesting it.

Based on its own findings, the FDA has decided to ban No. 2 red. Yet, industry has managed to get a temporary stay on the order, and no wonder. This dye is used in lipsticks, drug coatings and in food for what Verrett believes are "strictly deceptive purposes."

Carageen is another additive Verrett is uneasy about. Used as a thickener in everything from ice cream to baby foods, this seaweed derivative has been found to cause ulcers in the intestinal tracts of animals.

Verrett mentioned other additives, but I found this piece of advice especially enlightening; in drugs, one does risk certain adverse side effects, but the drug is taken hoping the benefits will outweigh these side effects. With food additives, however, there are no such considerations. There are no benefits. But there is the risk of harm to your health.

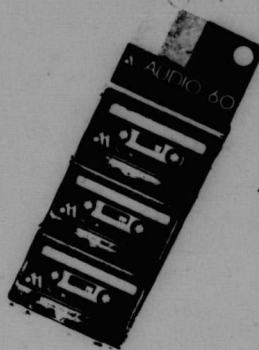
Verrett suggests the FDA has become too political and less scientific, especially in the upper echelon of its leadership. She sees the FDA trying to preserve the status quo at the expense of the consumer's health.

Verrett offers this advice to us: don't use highly processed foods, write to the food companies and let them know what you think about food additives, write your congressperson and read labels. I think for the time being, that last suggestion might be the best bet.

Address all questions and comments to Mitch Waldow, "Over the Counter" P.O. Box 970, Arcata, Calif. 95521.

## BARNES Rexall DRUG

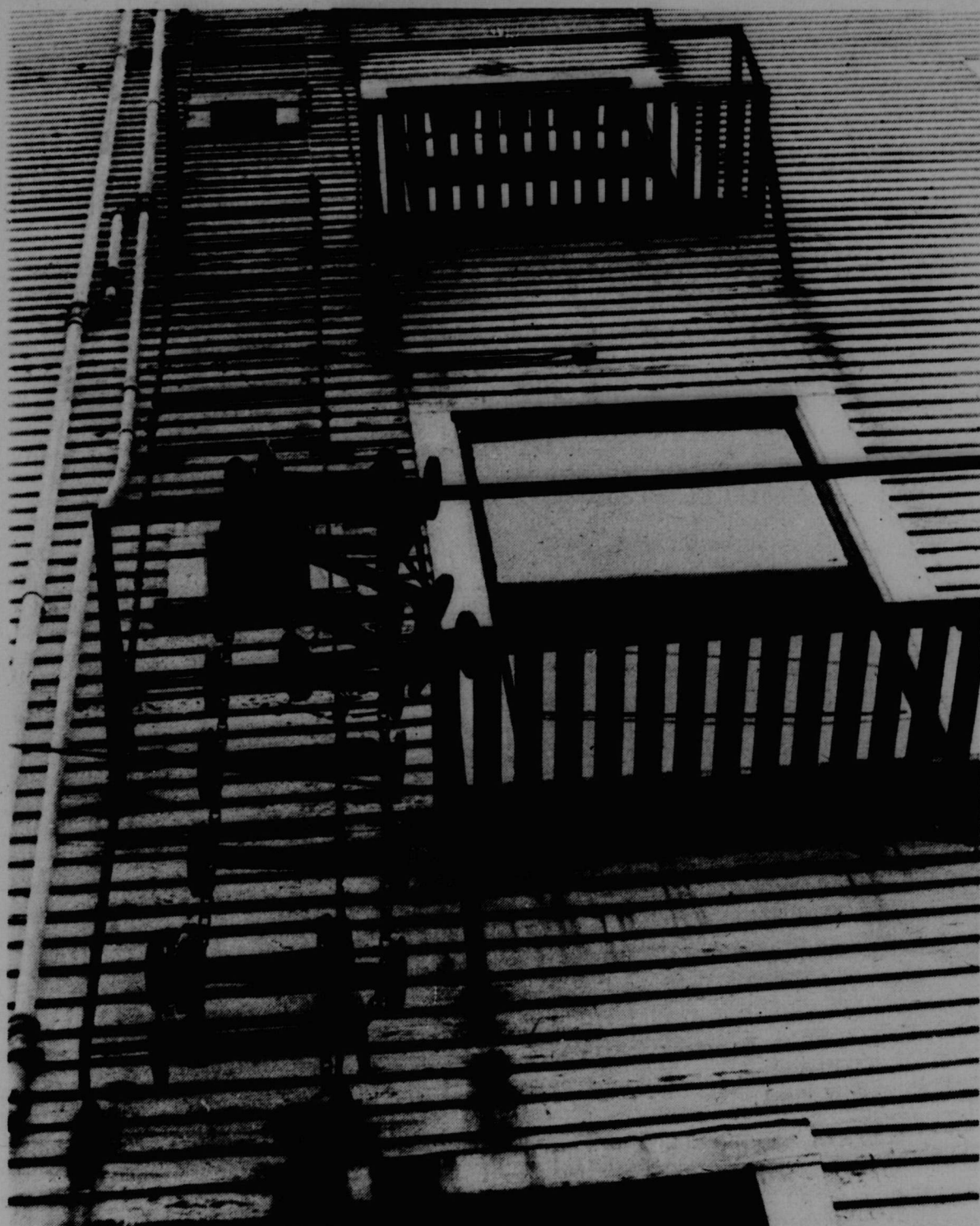
**893 "H" STREET  
ARCATA, CA.  
822-1717**



Cara Mia Artichoke Crowns 6-oz.	.49	No Nonsense Panty Hose	.77
Cara Mia Artichoke Hearts 6-oz.	.49	Maybelline Ultra-Big, Ultra Lash	.99
Fudge Brownie Mix 16-oz.	.79	J. J. Dental Floss,	.59
Purina Tender Vittles 12-oz	.39	Oral B Toothbrushes	.50
Southern Star Seasoning Mixes		Right Guard Deodorant 13-oz.	1.59
Plant Hanger, Shell 27"	.99	Rose Milk Skin Care Cream	.99
Plant Hanger, Yarn 40"	1.99	Vitamin C 250-mg 100-tab	.69
Pot Holder, Bamboo 3-pc.	2.37	Vitamin C Chewable 250-mg	.88
Photo Album San Francisco Designs	1.99	Vitamin E 400 I.U. 100 tab	2.66
Picture Frames, 5x7 & 8x10	.88	Chap-Stick Grape	.27
Cassette Tapes C-60	1.39	Gillette Foamy, Lemon	.88
Cassette Tapes C-90	1.39	Gillette Foamy, Regular 11-oz.	.88
Envelopes No. 6 100-Ct.	.44	Gillette Super Stainless Blades	1.19
Envelopes No. 10 50-Ct.	.44	J.J. Dental Floss, Waxed Waxed	.59
Beverage Glass 17 1/2 oz.	.25		
Scratch Pads 3x5, 200-sheet	.29		
Scratch Pads, 4x6, 105-sheet	.29		
Scratch Pads, 5x8, 80-sheet	.29		
Tablet, ruled Rules, 150-sheet	.44		
Tables, Unruled, 150-sheet	.44		
Telephone Book 12"	.66		
Theme Book, 3-hole, Collage Rule,	.57		
Wild Bird Seed, 5-lb.	.77		
Steno Book, 6x9, 50-Sheet	.37		
Trash can w/lid, 6-Gal	1.66		
Flower Pot, Plastic "Spice", 5 1/4"	1.39		







**FIRE HAZARD**—The city of Eureka has filed a lawsuit against the Vance Hotel. If the suit is successful, the hotel will be forced to make repairs and bring the structure up to fire regulations.

Photo by Jeffrey L. Jones

## Hotels pose fire hazard

by Jerry Blair

The Vance Hotel, home to 60 elderly and low income residents in Eureka, may be closed if the city wins a lawsuit filed in Superior Court Friday, against the Vance and its owner, Sam Stanson.

According to Eureka City Attorney Mel Johnsen, the city is seeking an injunction to force Stanson to make repairs on the building at 525 Second St., or to vacate.

Chief Ray Lay of the Eureka Fire Department said the main problems at the Vance have to do with access to exits in case of fire.

"The occupants do not have access to two exits," Lay said. "Corridors dead-end at the end of hallways. Also, there is no sprinkler system in lieu of one-hour fire resistant construction."

In addition, Lay said the fire escapes run vertically and are fastened to the exterior wall with lag bolts which could pull out under stress and are rusted in some places.

Lay also said there are cracks between doors and the framework which would allow smoke and fire to spread.

The city will also attempt to close the Metropole Hotel at 217 D St. It is alleged to be lacking proper fire escape systems and fire sprinklers. There are cracks between doors and the framework because of the building settling.

Chief Lay said the reason the city is going after these two buildings is because of the large number of lives exposed to danger at the Vance and the seriously delapidated condition of the Metropole.

Sam Stanson was in San Diego and unavailable for comment, but Vance Hotel Manager Karen Arnold said work on a sprinkler system for the Vance is scheduled to begin in February.

"Right now there is a pipe shortage," Arnold said. "Also, the cost of the sprinkler system will be around \$50,000, and there is a money shortage

around here also."

However, Allen Swearingin, superintendent for this area for Viking North West Co., said that there is no pipe shortage, but rather a shortage of qualified installers.

Glenn Barbe, finance officer for the redevelopment agency, said he believes some type of federal subsidy is needed to help refurbish the hotel. Unfortunately, none is available at this time.

Speaking for the agency, Barbe said the building should be saved.

"The commercial property on the ground floor is a good start," Barbe said. "The opening of Vance's Log Cabin has given the whole area an economic uplift. But more is needed."

"One plan," Barbe said, "is to have a private group refurbish the building and then lease it back to the city as housing for the elderly. However, there must be a profit motive to get a private group to start renovation."

Barbe said that before Stanson bought the building he discussed the problems of the hotel with the redevelopment agency. At the time Stanson believed he could handle the economics of refurbishing the Vance.

It has been two years since both the Vance and Metropole Hotels were served with legal notices requiring them to conform to city building codes.

Stanson also has had plans to remodel the Vance and cut the number of rooms.

However, the opportunity to do this and be able to keep the rent within reach of elderly persons on fixed incomes is uncertain.

The city of Eureka appears concerned with what happens to the residents of the Vance Hotel.

"The question of what to do with the people is a very hard one to answer," Johnsen said. "You can't just put them out on the sidewalk."

### WE'VE MOVED

Across the street



**EUREKA  
RECORDWORKS**  
Check Our  
**BIG SALE!**

322 5th St.

MARINO'S  
CLUB

Cocktails Imported Beers Kegs  
Wines On and Off Sale Dancing Ice

**IN ARCATA IT'S MARINO'S**

865 Ninth St. Arcata

10 a.m. to 2 a.m.

822-2302

### EXOTIC THAI CUISINE

In a tropical garden atmosphere  
with

- belly dancers &
- folk singers



**MANORA THAI  
RESTAURANT**

\* Unusually unique experience

\* Entertainment Nightly

6:00 - 10:00 pm  
Nightly

THIRD & G Sts., EUREKA  
442-5831

CLOSED MONDAYS



**ANOKHI  
SALE**

*Unique Fashions Imports  
From India, Guatemala  
and Mexico*

Also, a selection of fine Indian  
jewelry

The Plaza  
Arcata

822-9232

452 Main  
Ferndale

756-4759



Advertise in  
the **LUMBERJACK**  
Classifieds

\$1.50  
CASH IN ADVANCE  
WORDS

Nelson Hall 6  
(basement)

A Boy and His Dog

**ARCATA**

The Harder They Come

Shane

All Seats \$2.00

**MINOR**

Treasure Island

**WE'VE MOVED**

Across the street

**EUREKA  
RECORDWORKS**

Check Our  
**BIG SALE!**

322 5th St.

Government is a logical compromise  
of diverse viewpoints

**WE CAN AFFECT COMPROMISE**

**ELECT  
WARD  
FALOR**

ARCATA  
CITY COUNCIL

**GENERAL PLAN:**

The General Plan needs alternate site locations for middle income single family housing units, rather than the present inflexible plan that prevents the easing of this housing need in our area.

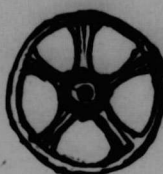
**BALANCED BUDGET:**

A budget using reserves and grants to fund ongoing services is false economy, not a balanced budget. Tax rates in Arcata rose by 25c and the assessed evaluation rose over 30 per cent this year. When reserves are gone and grant moneys dry up, the taxpayer will really foot the bill or the city will bankrupt. Don't let this happen. Ward Falor has proven his ability to establish and maintain true fiscal responsibility.

I will gladly elaborate on these points at anytime

**ELECT WARD FALOR**

THIS IS A PAID POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT



# Film Clips

by Leo Whitney

It is a rather strange coincidence that the Film Co-op is showing "King Kong" Saturday night while the Minor Theatre has booked "Beauty and the Beast" to play this Sunday through Tuesday.

The two movies are remarkably similar in subject matter. Each is a fantasy about a monstrous beast who falls in love with a beautiful girl. Yet the movies are far apart in their treatment of this topic.

King Kong is a 50-foot ape who has lived on an uncharted jungle island since time began. He is pretty much content with his life as long as the primitive human inhabitants of the island throw a young maiden his way every now and then.

Fay Wray

Then Fay Wray comes along and it's love at first sight, at least for Kong. Fay Wray never indicates she feels any emotion other than blind horror.

Love brings about the great ape's downfall. He's not evil. All he wants to do is hold Fay Wray on his finger and look at her. Can he help it if those pesky humans keep getting in his way and are trampled underfoot?

In the end, when Kong carries Fay Wray to the top of the Empire State Building and has his famous fight with the airplanes, the audience roots for Kong. After he is shot and has fallen into the street, one of the characters says, "It wasn't the airplanes. It was beauty killed the beast."

Deep stuff

That's about as deep as this picture gets in the philosophy department. The emphasis was

on creating a big, physical spectacle, and the RKO studios did it well.

While "King Kong" takes a fantasy and lets it loose in the real world, "Beauty and the Beast" transports us into a whole new fantasy world.

This is the world where hands that have committed murder grow into talons and start to smoke, where picking a rose is a crime punishable by death and where meals are served by human hands protruding from the table. This is the world of "once upon a time."

With "King Kong," we never seriously consider the notion that Fay Wray will come to love Kong. His is a tragic, impossible love.

Love — possible

In "Beauty and the Beast," Jean Cocteau shows us a world where such a love is possible. Beauty's father has made the mistake of picking one of the Beast's roses. Beauty agrees to go live in the beast's manor. In exchange, the Beast will spare her father's life.

Every night the Beast visits Beauty and asks her to be his wife. Beauty declines, but as time passes she becomes fond of him.

"King Kong" shows us only physical conflicts between Kong and the people as creatures that get in his way. In "Beauty and the Beast," the conflicts are in the tormented souls of the characters — conflicts between love and convention.

"Beauty and the Beast" is an ethereal, dream-like film. It's not a movie that explains everything to the audience. It requires us to suspend our disbelief before we are allowed into its fairy tale world.

## Transit to start in March

by Penny Chase

Buses may soon provide an economical way for Humboldt County residents to travel from Trinidad to Fortuna.

The Humboldt Transit Authority (HTA) has been meeting once a month for almost a year to bring the new bus system into service by March. The HTA is made up of four city representatives from Arcata, Eureka, Trinidad and Fortuna and two county supervisors.

"We started last summer and got bids that didn't meet requirements of the California Highway Patrol," Mayor Alexandra Fairless, representative of Arcata and vice chairperson of HTA, said.

According to Fairless, the first bid didn't meet chassis specifications for accommodating more than 25 people. Transcoach Company of Detroit won the final bid to provide five diesel buses.

Larger buses

"The buses will be a little larger than those of the Arcata and Mad River Transit System and will be able to seat 22 people with additional standing room," Fairless said.

"There is now a contest going on to name the system. The person who writes the winning name will get 500 free passes to ride the bus."

Fairless said the contest ends Feb. 7. Ron Plyes, transit supervisor for HTA, said they received 41 applications for driver positions. Applicants included students, graduates of HSU and county residents.

Of the 41 applicants, 15 are being interviewed to fill 10 positions.

Driving experience

"We're looking for people who have experience in vehicles other than the conventional buses," Plyes said. "We also want the kind of people who would be able to meet the public."

Routing is undecided.

Mayor Fairless said the committee is hoping to provide hourly service with many stops. The only established stopping points at this time are at HSU and College of the Redwoods.

"Though the fares are undetermined, the cost will be under 50 cents. HSU will subsidize student rates by 15 cents and the senior citizens rate may be set at 10 cents," Fairless said.

Routing fares

According to Fairless, routing and fares will be discussed and possibly decided at the next meeting, Thursday, Feb. 5, at 10 a.m. in the Eureka City Council Chambers.

In addition to the Arcata Mad River Train that served the county in the 1930's, HSU had a bus system called Humboldt Motor Stages.

"It cost the 300 to 350 students enrolled at that time \$5 a month," Oden Hansen, dean of campus development and utilization, said.

According to Fairless, HTA is being paid for, in part, by Senate Bill 325 (SB325).

Gas taxes

"Most people don't know that one-fourth of every one cent they pay for gas tax goes toward public transportation," she said.

"The county is paying for one-half the cost for the regional system and the cities it serves are splitting the remaining cost and paying with the help of SB325."

Members of HTA are Raul Murguia, county supervisor and chairperson of HTA; Alexandra Fairless, Arcata representative and vice chairperson of HTA; Don Peterson, county supervisor; Jim Woods, Trinidad representative; Wayne Diltz, Eureka representative and Beth Randle, Fortuna representative.

**Bubbles**

1031  
HST.  
ARCATA

Give  
Your Love A  
Special Gift  
For Valentines



# Old story gets new twist

"Once Upon a Mattress," a musical-comedy take-off on the story of the princess and the pea, opens Wednesday, Feb. 11, in the John Van Duzer Theatre.

The play runs through Sunday, Feb. 15, with the performances at 8:30 each night. The Wednesday night performance will be followed by a champagne reception,

part of the dedication of the Homer Balabanis Creative Arts and Humanities Complex. Tickets are \$5, including all the champagne you can drink.

Tickets for the remaining nights are \$1 for students with cards, and \$2.75 general. Advance tickets are available.

Jeff Woolf, the show's director, describes it as a fairy tale set up on modern lines, "a sparkling, light and funny show with some very nice music and dancing."

Brian Williams plays Prince Dauntless. His overprotective mother, Queen Aggravaine (Becky Young), hopes to keep him from getting married by devising impossible tests that any prospective wife must pass. Furthermore, she has decreed that no maiden in the kingdom may marry until Prince Dauntless does.

In the fairy tale, a promising candidate finally shows up. The queen tests her by placing a pea under a stack of 20 mattresses on the princess's bed. The princess is very uncomfortable and can't sleep a wink all night. Thus, she is revealed as a true princess and is eligible to marry the prince.

That's not exactly what happens in the play. For one thing, Princess Winifred (Fred for short) is far from dainty and misses her home in the swamp. There are also numerous side plots and intrigues involving other members of the court.

The cast includes Mary Hurley as Princess Winifred, Pat Kelly as the mute and lecherous old king; Chris Graham as Sir Harry, a knight; and Patrie Kelley, a lady in waiting who is really waiting. There are also assorted wizards, minstrels, jesters, knights and ladies.

## Class assists ham licensees

A class to assist persons in obtaining a ham radio license is being offered Mondays, 7-10 p.m., by Dr. Norm Sprinkle, industrial arts and technology teacher.

The class will be held in Jenkins Hall.

Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1976, The Lumberjack—13

## WE'VE MOVED

Across the street



**EUREKA  
RECORDWORKS**  
Check Our  
**BIG SALE!**

322 5th St.



FAMILY RESTAURANT

It's a good thing to do

FOR ORDERS TO GO

Eureka

Phone 442-6471

## Second Annual Print Show

March 1-31

Competition & Exhibition

Delivery Dates are Feb. 27 & 28 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.

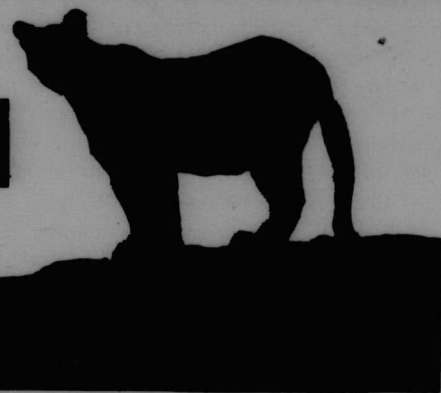
First Prize \$100 Entry Fee \$4.00

No Monoprints

Old Town Art Guild

329 E St. Eureka

**EDEN**



**WEIRD HAROLD'S  
SCI-FI BOOKS**  
**1642.5 G ST.**  
**ARCATA**

## Bob's Army/Navy Store

109 Fifth St., Eureka

**STORE WIDE ANNIVERSARY SALE**  
**Sale Started Monday Feb. 2**

Some Thermals. . . . . .50

Striped Bells . . . . . 6.75

Flannel Shirts . . . . . 6.98

Many items at cost & below. Closing out many styles.  
Must see to believe. Outrageous low prices!

9-5:30 Daily

Sunday 12-5

## About books

### Tough guy hits L.A.'s bum side

by Larry Parsons

Mention Los Angeles to people around here and they almost always involuntarily shudder, as if it were some kind of concentration camp, set in a balmy climate, with 5 million inmates who are forced to call it home.

The frightening paradox of the city of angels has been the inspiration of a lot of writers. Everyone from the Beach Boys to Aldous Huxley has explored, at one time or another, the so-called "Southern California mentality."

Most of the writing has been concerned with either the entertainment industry, its hustlers and hopefuls, or the suburban sprawl and its palm trees and asphalt miles. But one writer, who has enjoyed a strong cult following for the past 20 years, writes about another side of Los Angeles; the skid row apartments and alleys off Sunset and Vermont Streets, the winos, whores and derelicts of Hollywood and Venice.

#### 'Beatest of the beats'

Charles Bukowski, described by one critic as "the beatest of the beats," has written over 20 volumes of stories and poetry during his 35 years of Los Angeles living. He writes about the people who haunt the warehouses, meat-packing plants and bars of the bum side of L.A. He worked in the Post Office in L.A. for 15 years, resigning in 1970 "to keep from going insane." According to a recent bookjacket biography, he now claims "to be an unemployable writer who eats typewriter ribbons."

Bukowski has never made it big in the literary world. None of his books have ever been reviewed by the big-times boys at the New York Times. His books are published in small numbers by small presses. A lot of them are out of print and impossible to find. His first major collection of poems, "Flower Fist and the Bestial Wall," was put out in 1961 by Hearse Press of Eureka.

#### Sense of humanity

Despite the bleak setting of his writings, Bukowski brings a proud sense of humanity into his characters. Most of his work is autobiographical, dealing with week-long drinking bouts, run-ins with the law, against-the-wall sex and all the frayed edges of inner-city madness. The ability to survive in a city of ruin is what Bukowski wants his reader to admire.

Perhaps his most accessible book, for those readers who consider poetry something to be avoided at all costs, is a collection of stories and essays he wrote mainly for the Los Angeles underground newspaper "Open City," from 1967-72, titled "Erections, Ejaculations, Exhibitions and General Tales of Madness" (City Lights Books, \$4.50). In its 50 selections the reader will get a good look at Bukowski's world.

#### Blasts the established

He blasts the established literary world with black sarcasm in "Great Poets Die in Steaming Pots of Shit," "Would You Suggest Writing As A Career?" and "Beer, Poets and Talk."

Jails and county hospitals are explored from the inside in "Nut War Just East of Hollywood," "Doing Time with Public Enemy Number One," and "Life and Death in the Charity Ward."

Bukowski likes the character of the ultimate tough guy. He dishes out disdain for everything. His only sympathy is with the bandits, brawlers and the broke-down, who forge their lives out of the left-overs of the Southern California sprawl.

His humor is irrepressible. That is the best part of his writing. The stores in "Erections" seem to be the logical extensions of the best graffiti from the dirtiest bathrooms of the seediest dives in Southern California.

#### Black tale

In "Six Inches," his imagination takes off from the traditional science fiction plot of the shrinking man to this black tale of a six-inch tall man who is used for the sexual gratification of a warehouse secretary-turned-witch.

In "Twelve Flying Monkeys Who Won't Copulate Properly," Bukowski exaggerates his difficulty being a writer who attracts all the bummed-out parasites of his skid-row netherworld. Just when his tale of the monkeys and the trapeze is getting in full swing, a knock comes on the door or the telephone rings.

People neither hate Bukowski or love him. They are attracted or revolted. It is a rare writer who can elicit such disparate emotional reactions. Bukowski is one who can.



# Male seeks women's team spot

by Laura Lee

HSU may have a coed tennis team next quarter if Kirk Olesen gets his way.

Olesen, no. 1 on the men's tennis team last year, is practicing with the women's team because the men's team wasn't funded this year.

Olesen said he doesn't consider himself a member of the women's tennis team, but rather a member of HSU's intercollegiate tennis team, with no sex designated.

Coach Evelyn Deike said she doesn't intend to let Olesen compete in league matches next quarter.

Olesen isn't the only male practicing with the women. Don Olson, an HSU senior, is also working out with the women's team.

Deike said, "I told them before they enrolled that they wouldn't be able to compete in league matches."

## Prohibits men

Although there is no rule preventing men from competing on the women's team, Deike prohibits men from playing because she believes it would discriminate against women on the team.

"If I let Kirk play, I'd have to let every other man compete and because men have superior strength to women, it would eventually become just another men's team," she said.

Olesen said, however, that Title IX of the Education Amendment Act of 1972, gives him the right to compete on the women's team.

Title IX prohibits sex discrimination in schools in all educational programs, including athletics. Although Title IX was passed in 1972, the final regulations didn't come out until last year.

## Memo from HEW

Donald Armbrust, HSU's Affirmative Action coordinator, said a memorandum was recently sent out by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), regarding the section on athletics.

Title IX requires that schools provide equal opportunity for both sexes to participate in interscholastic, intercollegiate and intramural athletic programs.

Although equal opportunity is not defined, HEW determines if it exists by considering, among other

factors, whether the selection of sports and levels of competition effectively accommodate the interests and abilities of both males and females.

Title IX states that where a recipient operates or sponsors a team in a particular sport for members of one sex but doesn't operate or sponsor a team for members of the other sex, and athletic opportunities for members of that sex have been previously limited, members of the excluded sex must be allowed to try out for the team offered, unless it is a contact sport.

## Discrimination charged

Since there is a women's, but not a men's, tennis team this year, Olesen believes he is discriminated against by not being allowed to compete.

Deike said that if Olesen was allowed to compete, the women's team could become coed and this wouldn't effectively accommodate the interests and abilities of both males and females. She said this is because men are stronger than women and this physical advantage would prevent some women from making the team.

Olesen argues that the intent of Title IX is to provide competition for people regardless of sex.

## Example cited

He said it isn't fair that women can play on men's teams but men can't play on women's teams. He cited Robin Minnerly, a woman who competed on the men's tennis team two years ago, as an example.

Minnerly joined the men's team because of the lack of competition on the women's team, but according to Deike, the men's team didn't have to accept her because there was a women's team. The men's team didn't object to Minnerly's presence.

Olesen said he wants to play on the women's team even though he can consistently beat any of the women.

"Some competition is better than no competition," Olesen said.

## Will sue

He plans to plead his case in court after the women's first league match in April.

He said he intends to sue the women's athletic department for denying him the right to play, especially since this is his last year of eligibility.

Frank Van Deren, the men's athletic director, believes the court would rule in favor of Olesen.

"I don't see how I could tell Kirk by law that he couldn't go out," Van Deren said. "Moreover, I only have jurisdiction over the eight sports men are budgeted for."

Van Deren said Title IX should be more specific. "It fails to consider the possibility of men going out for women's sports."

Van Deren pointed to Donald Armbrust as the person on campus most able to interpret Title IX.

## Past inequities

Armbrust said Olesen is incorrect in believing he is being discriminated against as an individual. He said Title IX was designed to correct past inequities in men's and women's athletics.

"If there had never been a men's tennis team then Kirk could try out," he said. "But such is not the case."

Armbrust agreed with Van Deren regarding the ambiguity of Title IX. He said that while he believes men would be depriving women the opportunity to compete in athletics if they compete on women's teams, he could still make an argument in favor of Olesen.

"Legally, I can argue both ways," he said.

## Hard to predict

Armbrust said it is hard to predict how the court might rule on the matter, but the intent of the athletic department "to not discriminate and to do away with past discrimination," is probably defensible.

Louise Watson, women's division chairman of physical education, is helping Armbrust coordinate a study on HSU's compliance with Title IX. She said she also believes it is not the intent of Title IX to let men compete on women's teams.

Betty Partain, women's athletic director, agreed with Watson.

## Might not play

Partain said other teams might not play Humboldt if a man was on the team.

Larry Kerker, men's division chairman, agreed that other teams might not play Humboldt if Olesen was allowed to compete.

(Continued on page 15)

## Budget limits effect of equal opportunity law

by Bruce Campbell

The effect of Title IX has hit HSU, and while equality between the sexes may have reached the athletic department, money is a big problem.

"Generally speaking, we're having problems with funding both men and women," L. W. Kerker, chairman of the division of health and physical education said. "We're making every effort to cut back, but there's a limit to how far you can cut back and still have a viable program."

Last year, the Student Legislative Council (SLC) established a funding agreement between the Associated Students and HSU that provides the athletic department with 30 per cent of the ASB fees for each year, with the contract to last three years.

This year, 30 per cent of the fees came

to \$43,500. Kerker said he is pleased with the contract and likes the idea of getting a lump sum, but he is not happy with the percentage.

"We had to cut six activities this year, three men's and three women's, while the remaining 16 activities are not adequately funded." After seeing the proposed contract last year, Kerker said he "could tell we could not conduct the same program with the 30 per cent we had in the past."

"We have a high cost program for a limited number of people, but a large percentage of the budget goes to room, board and transportation," Kerker said. He said HSU's football team is going to be playing teams closer to this area.

The team planned to go to Hawaii last year, but "we canceled the trip due to the cost," Kerker said. Hawaii had

offered a guarantee of \$10,000, while the trip would have cost \$12,000. He said HSU has a commitment to Boise State (Idaho) and is having trouble getting out of it.

Kerker said he anticipates at least \$43,500 in funds for next year. He said the coaches of the six activities that were cut would be allowed to submit budget requests. Kerker said he likes having the athletic department present its requests as a whole, rather than having each coach present his own budget, saying he likes "keeping it closer to home."

Kerker said their hope is to provide the best type of program to students. "The only reason we're in operation is to serve the students," he said. Women have more opportunity because of Title IX, but the more it develops, the more demanding it will be on funds, he added.

Betty Partain, women's athletic director, said Title IX does not apply only to women, but means equality among all HSU athletes. She said all athletes at HSU get \$11 per trip to cover meal and lodging expenses.

The difference, Partain said, is in the number of trips men take as compared with women.

"We have a different philosophy," Partain said. "Our philosophy is that our student-athletes are here for more than athletics, and we try to keep trips to a minimum."

She said two men's sports are getting more money than all women's sports combined, the difference being large operating expenses for men. Partain said the women's department has no complaints, and she anticipates no future cuts in sports at HSU.

## CLASSIFIEDS

1971 GMC VAN, V07-V8. Must sell best offer. Call Bob 839-0627.

**REWARD** Lumberjack Newstands are missing from Founders Hall, and the Wildlife buildings. Five-dollar Reward for each newstand. Lumberjack Office, Nelson Hall 6. Phone 826-3259.

**CLEAN UP WASHINGTON** Help a layman defeat John Tunney by lending your assistance to Tom Hayden's Senatorial Campaign. Contact James Reinhold or Tonto Amador at 822-4708.

**PENFRIENDS:** all gay, inquiries invited. Jack Harting, P.O. Box 88009L, Honolulu, Hawaii 96815.

**WARGAMERS:** Local Games Club seeks new members. Low Dues, Many Benefits. Matches open every Sunday. Call Steve, 839-1336.

NOW is the time to pick up your petition so you can run for Rep-at-large on SLC. Petitions will be available in Nelson Hall East, Rm. 204 now through Wednesday, February 4th. They must be turned in by 5 p.m. February 4th. Call Stan Mottaz at 826-3310 for further information.



**Hair Unlimited**

JACKIE CARTER

DOROTHY SHAMP

1640 - G Street

HAIRCUTTING  
for  
MEN  
and  
WOMEN

Phone - 822-3262

Arcata, Calif

**PLANS**

PRETTY CLOTHES  
11TH + H STS.  
ARCATA  
"IN PLANTASIA"





**BACKHAND BACKLASH**—Kirk Olesen, surrounded by members of the HSU women's tennis team, is attempting to join the squad. The men's team wasn't funded this year. The women have resisted Olesen's effort to join. Pictured, from left to right, are coach Evelyn Deike, Olesen, Teresa Boling, Sandra French and Sharon Bodman.

## Sports roundup

Four HSU athletic teams were in action last weekend, and all four experienced reasonable degrees of success.

The men's basketball team split a pair of games with the U.S. Army all-star team from the San Francisco Presidio. On Thursday night the Lumberjacks lost 64-59, but came back to win 54-51 Friday night.

"We are very pleased to have beaten them," HSU coach Kim Kellenberg said. "Everybody played very well and we were able to control the tempo in the second game. The Army has a lot of talent, but they haven't been together long, and sometimes it showed."

### Weekend games

The men's team will travel this weekend to play a pair of Far Western Conference (FWC) games. Friday, the 'Jacks meet San Francisco State and the Gator's seven foot center, Rip Walker. Saturday, HSU will play across the bay at Hayward State.

The women's basketball team also split two games over the weekend. Stanford defeated the 'Jacks 62-39 in varsity action, but the HSU junior varsity, behind Laura Lee's 20 points, downed the

College of the Redwoods, 57-41.

The women's team will play against San Francisco State at 7 p.m. Friday in the East Gym, while Hayward State and the 'Jacks will play Saturday at 10 a.m.

The wrestling team was defeated by Chico State Thursday, 14-11. That was the Lumberjacks' first conference defeat of the season. It dropped the team into second place in the FWC.

### Took fifth place

The wrestlers also took fifth place in the San Francisco State tournament over the weekend.

HSU will compete in a double-header Friday night, with Hayward State meeting the 'Jacks at 7:30 in the East Gym followed by another home match against Oregon Tech. The Hayward match will count in conference standings.

The gymnastics team lost to San Jose State in its initial competition of the season, but one HSU performer received all-around honors in the match. Terry Allen took first place in floor exercises and third in vaulting to win the honor.

The team meets Chico and Sonoma, Friday night in Chico.

# Player protests athletic discrimination

(Continued from page 14)

Kerker said, however, he agrees with Van Deren. He said the law would uphold Olesen because Humboldt is not fulfilling the equal opportunity clause.

Kerker said the men's athletic department asked the HSU Foundation for financial aid to help fund a men's tennis team.

According to Deike, the student body allocated 30 per cent (\$43,500) of its budget, to intercollegiate athletics. She said this wasn't enough to fund the 22 existing programs.

There was an effort, started last November, to fund a men's team, Kerker said. Two English teachers, Ralph Samuelson and Giles Sinclair, sent letters to 70 persons interested in tennis on the Intercollegiate Athletic Council, asking for donations to a team.

### Just about half

"Their goal was to receive \$750 in donations by Dec. 31, but they only received about \$400," Kerker said. He said the money had to be in by Dec. 31 for the spring schedule.

Van Deren said he and Kerker decided what sports to eliminate for the men. He said HSU had to compete in eight sports, five of which were mandatory, to remain in the Far Western Conference (FWC).

In addition to football, baseball, basketball, wrestling and track and field, which are required; Van Deren said he and Kerker decided to keep cross-country, water polo and soccer.

### Several factors

Van Deren said the decision was based on several factors.

Kerker said, "We tried to provide more service to the greatest number of people."

Van Deren noted that tennis, golf and swimming didn't attract as many players and hadn't been as successful as the other sports.

He said he hadn't eliminated the opportunity to play tennis, but just to play on an intercollegiate team. He said Humboldt County isn't a tennis or golf-oriented area.

Both Kerker and Van Deren said they regret tennis had to be dropped.

"You're always going to hurt somebody no matter what decision is made," Van Deren said.

### Three cut

Watson and Partain decided to cut badminton, fencing and archery from the women's program, bringing the total number of competitive women's

sports to eight, the same number the men have.

Although open to both men and women, badminton, fencing and archery were considered part of the women's program.

Despite the reduction in the number of competitive sports, the remaining programs have limited funding, Kerker said.

"We had \$68,000 for men's athletics last year," he said. "This year we have only \$43,500 to fund both men's and women's programs."

Van Deren said he doesn't anticipate adding other sports until the athletic department is financially sound.

Title IX was originally designed to stop discriminatory practices against women, and it specifically states that if a team is offered in a sport for one sex only, members of the opposite sex must be allowed to try out. This only applies if athletic opportunities of that sex had been previously limited, according to Section (b) of Title IX.

This is the first year since 1936 that men have not had an intercollegiate tennis team. Men had an intramural team at HSU since 1927.

Olesen's case if it is decided by a court, may resolve some of the ambiguities in Title IX.

## DOT'S DRIVE-INN

Off Jones Road

Open 24-hours-a-day, 7 days-a-week.

Breakfast 2 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Chocolate & Vanilla Soft Ice Cream Cones. . . Delicious Hamburgers

1901 Heindon Road Orders To Go 822-0091



16th & G

**NORTHTOWN BOOKS**

Now open 10 to 8 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Sat. Noon to 6

### NOW IN STOCK

SMALL IS BEAUTIFUL  
E. F. Schumacher 2.45

THE THREE MARIAS 2.25

THE WORLD OF THE CALIFORNIA  
GRAY WHALE 4.00

ASSERT YOURSELF  
Seattle NOW 2.00

UNCOMMON CONTROVERSY  
Fishing Rights of the Muckleshoot  
Indians 2.95

AMERICAN FILM MAGAZINE 1.50



## Beau Pre Golf Club

- Driving Range
- Lunches
- Student Monthly Rates \$10
- Club Rentals
- Lessons
- Pro Shop

Central Ave. & Norton Road  
McKinleyville 839-2342



## More services available

## Clinic aims for new image

by Robert Reese

The Humboldt Open Door Clinic, in an effort to shake off its "chaotic image," gain community support and expand its services, has made administrative changes that amount to a complete reorganization of its facilities.

The clinic's reorganization is part of a management campaign, including the hiring of two full time administrators, a volunteer trainee drive, television plugs and a twice weekly women's clinic.

In addition to providing medical care and other health-related services which have primarily been limited to young adults, the clinic is attempting to widen its appeal to persons who wouldn't typically seek its services.

Part of the clinic's administrative changes includes the hiring of Allen Gruber, who was appointed last October as the external administrator.

## Growing pains

"We're just going through growing pains. The so-called silent majority thought the clinic was just for the young culture. But we've widened our appeal and are expanding into a community clinic," Gruber said.

To expand its services, the clinic has been using a mobile medical unit — a 19-passenger school bus that provides medical care to rural communities, such as Whitethorn and Alderpoint.

Gruber, along with Tisa Jewell, the new internal administrator, hopes the clinic will now provide

services to persons who wouldn't "use it because of its bad image."

## Do-gooder project

The clinic was started in 1972 as a "liberal do-gooder project," Gruber said. It was designed to provide services to the low-income and medically indigent population of Humboldt County. Support came from local civic leaders and funds were provided primarily from VISTA.

Then, Gruber said, there was an internal revolution. The staff, at the time, wanted more direct involvement in administrative decisions, and the clinic took the form of a cooperative.

"Under the co-op the clinic was in chaos," Gruber said, "staff members and doctors were leaving the clinic because there was so much disorganization."

## Not in compliance

Also, during that time, some of the clinic's staff were not in compliance with state medical guidelines — patients' medical charts were being filled out by laymen, and persons no longer on the staff were delivering babies.

"But this is all over now," Gruber said. "The clinic is now in compliance with state licensing guidelines."

"We are now a happy medium between the collective approach and the organized approach."

The clinic still retains some aspects of a collective, but there is a "system of checks and balances now that cancels out any abuses of power," Gruber said.

Between the general board

(staff members), the program review board ("community activists") and the two administrators, the clinic is attempting to become an organized unit that will offer its services to persons, other than just the youth culture in the community.

Gruber also said the clinic is trying to draw attention to its volunteer trainee campaign and women's health clinic through the use of free television plugs provided by a local station.

There is also a problem with donations. The clinic may begin to apply more pressure to persons it believes can afford to donate for the services.

"People come in and won't give donations, though they can come up with \$20 for a lid," Gruber said.

"There is also a problem with HSU students coming in who have their own clinic at the school."

## Medical patients

In addition, the clinic has a greater number of medical patients who were turned away from hospitals due to the rising cost of malpractice insurance.

"It feels like I'm fighting a forest fire with a garden hose. Funding is always a problem, but we will squeak through," Gruber said.

Along with the general medical program, the clinic provides a women's health clinic, designed to provide basic gynecological services and other services relating to women's health.

## Democratic hopeful

## Hill doubts Clausen's worth

by Dan Morain

The candidate who believes he is the front-runner among Democrats in the congressional race for this district, Gerald Hill, was on campus Thursday to court the student vote.

Hill, who calls himself a "progressive Democrat," said no one will agree with him on all issues, but voters can trust him to be direct.

He has aimed his campaign directly at incumbent Donald H. Clausen, (Rep-2nd), the 13-year veteran Republican representative. He is discounting other Democratic rivals in the primary. Oscar Klee, who ran against Clausen two years ago, is the only other announced candidate.

"We can win in 1976. For the economic health of this county, we're going to do better than we have for the last 13 years," Hill, who has never held an elected office, said.

## Clausen ineffective

Clausen has been an ineffective congressman for this county and a well-planned campaign can unseat him, Hill said.

"No one is fighting this county's battles in Washington," Hill told the gathering of about 15 persons.

Hill said Clausen has claimed at least two bills are his, which aren't. "He finally admitted the 200-mile (fishing jurisdiction) bill wasn't his after I said publicly it wasn't."

Another bill Clausen claimed credit for allocated money to the helicopter rescue station in McKinleyville. Hill said that was Sen. John Tunney's (Dem-Calif.) bill "all the way."

## Better transportation

Better transportation, by highway and rail, are things Clausen should have pushed for, but hasn't, Hill said. Transportation to the northcoast is "totally inadequate."

"Someone has to push for it (transportation) and the only person who can is the congressman," the Sonoma lawyer said.

With improved transportation, tourism in Humboldt County will increase, Hill said.

Tourists will also be attracted if access within Redwood National Park is improved and a marina to accommodate fishing and recreational boats, Hill said.

"I don't think we're talking about bringing more people here. We're talking about employing the ones we have," he said.

## No park expansion

Though he believes access inside Redwood National Park should be improved, Hill is opposed to park expansion. The government can't afford Rep. Phillip Burton's (Dem-6th) bill to enlarge the park, the 46-year-old candidate said.

Further expansion of the park would do "too much damage" to Humboldt County's economy, he said.

Concerning his campaign, Hill hopes his support will come from small contributors donating \$10 each, he said.

"Large lumber companies won't support me. They just don't support progressive Democrats, though I think they're wrong," he said.

A "good congressman" should act as a "go-between" for opposing local factions, Hill said.

"I don't think the split has to be as large as it is. A good congressman can act as a go-between for these groups," he said.

Concerning the California Nuclear Initiative, Hill said he supports it. There are "technical" problems, but he said these wouldn't keep him from endorsing the initiative.

Hill said, "The long range energy problem is this country's most significant. It concerns survival."

Rather than nuclear fission, Hill endorses solar power and nuclear fusion. Fusion is a less polluting way to produce nuclear power, but it has never proven to be possible.

The  
BOOT CLUB  
On the plaza

HOTLINE 822-4888

A Helping Hand

Twenty-four Hours Everyday

11th &amp; H Arcata

WE'VE MOVED

Across the street

EUREKA  
RECORDWORKS  
Check Our  
BIG SALE!

322 5th St.

## VICKERS INSURANCE

has offered the

"College Students Auto Insurance"

to area students for over 3 years.

Call or come in for a competitive quote

443-1648 2381 Myrtle Ave., Eureka



## BAD COMPANY'S

new album

Run With  
the Pack

available at

ARCATA  
RECORDWORKS

CLASSIC CLOTHING, COSTUMING &amp; COLLECTABLES

IRON PYRITE

inside Humboldt House Antiques—108" F" St. Old Town, Eureka