



The Lumberjack

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY ARCATA, CALIF.

Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1976 Vol. 51, No. 18

News and analysis

Election controversy lacking

by Joe Livernois

Next Tuesday, Arcata citizens will do their civic duty by casting their votes for city council.

This will climax a campaign in which controversy seems amiss from the "big issues," though the issues are big as life.

However, the only issue many students seem to take interest in is the fact Ward Falor called students "dirty hippies" and Clyde Johnson referred to them as "bastards" four years ago.

Falor, Johnson made mistakes

Johnson and Falor both say those statements were "mistakes" and believe there are more important issues at stake.

All the candidates agree the recently adopted city general plan remains top priority as a city problem.

The plan, which allows for growth of about 2,500 persons in the next 10 years, has been called a no-growth plan by some.

Falor, Johnson and current councilmember Paul Wilson, have all been critical of the general plan. "The philosophy of the current council erodes property rights and thus, the free enterprise system," said Falor.

Plan doesn't limit growth

But, Mayor Alexandra Fairless, vying for a second term on the council, has maintained throughout the campaign that

"the plan has no limits to growth."

Sam Pennisi, natural resources instructor at HSU, agreed, saying the plan is a "well conceived plan."

Wilson said he believes the general plan, along with "better organized registration efforts by local organizations," will produce a heavy community turnout at the polls.

"There is now more interest in the community than I've ever seen before," Wilson said.

Low student turnout

But, while Wilson expects a large turnout from the community, Bruce Haston told The Lumberjack, he expects a "pitifully low" student turnout.

Haston, HSU political science teacher, said students are becoming more disillusioned and are more apathetic toward politics in general.

Wilson believes students should not even vote in the local election.

City planning has also drawn the ire of Falor, Johnson and Wilson. They believe the current council has depended on an expanded city staff too heavily, and that staff only adds to the red tape of government.

Johnson charges coverup

Johnson called city staff "a coverup" and "a bunch of baloney."

Pennisi and Fairless defend both the planning

(Continued on back page)

Drug raid called largest in county

A local drug raid Monday, called Operation Clean Sweep, resulted in the arrest of 48 county residents, including four juveniles, and the confiscation of \$12,000 to \$15,000 in hard drugs.

At a press conference yesterday, Eureka Police Chief Ray Shipley said heroin, cocaine, amphetamines and hashish oil were confiscated. He also said

four pounds of marijuana were seized.

Shipley said there are still warrants for the arrest of 10 people. All those arrested are from the "greater Eureka area."

Operation Clean Sweep began before December and Shipley said it resulted in the "breaking up of a loose organization of drug dealers in the area."

"We have temporarily crippled the market in the sales of drugs. We are going to be more effective in the future in penetrating this loose organization," Shipley said.

Other officials at the press conference were more cautious about the effect of the raid

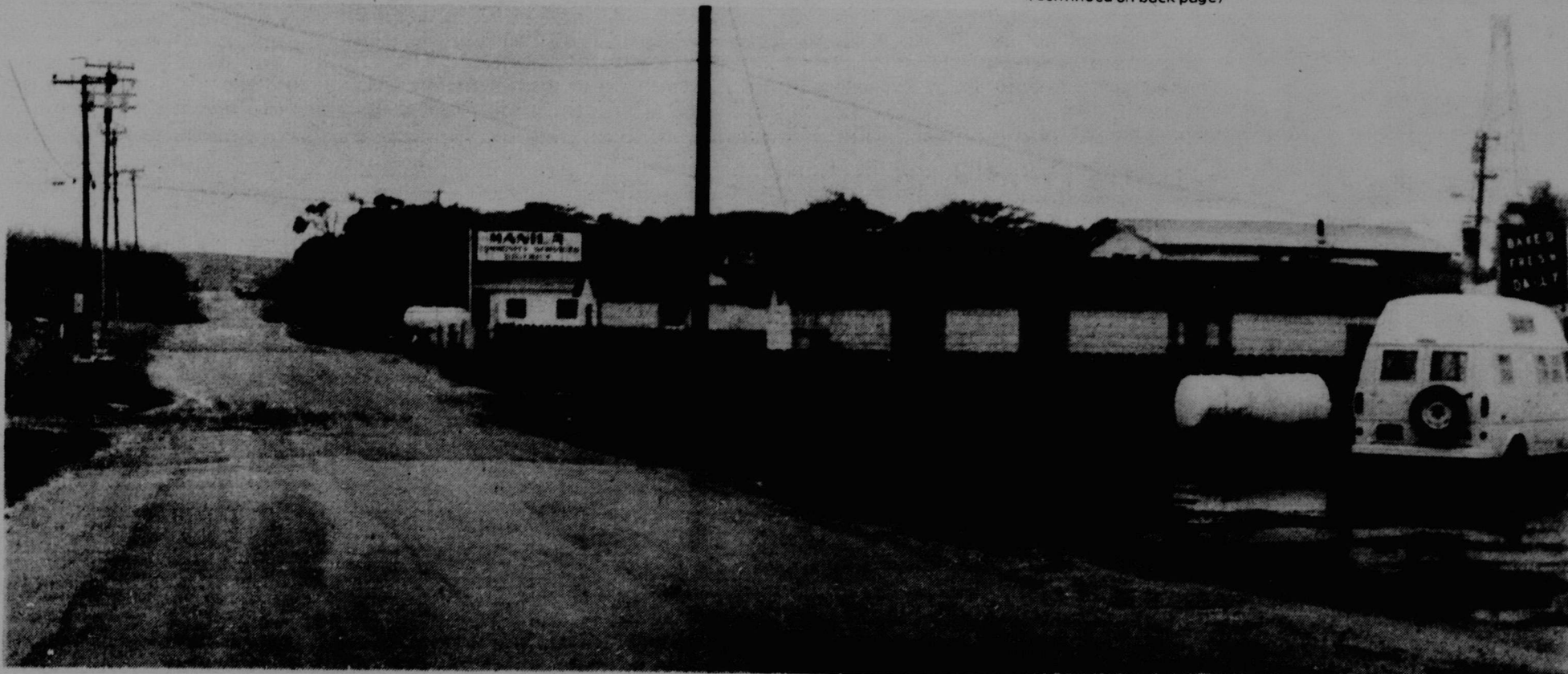
Humboldt County D.A. John Buffington said, "The bust does dry it up for awhile, but doesn't do it forever." But, he added, "They should be concerned with the intelligence we now have."

Shipley said the raid was the largest ever conducted in Humboldt County.

Shipley said the officers had search warrants and used the knock and notice procedure to enter houses.

There was little force used to enter houses, but, Shipley said, "There were one or two instances where officers did think evidence was destroyed, and force was used to enter."

Shipley said bail was set as high as \$50,000 for some of those arrested.



TOWN ACROSS THE BAY—An apparent conflict between a leader of Youth Educational Services (YES) and some Manila residents

has subsided. The campus organization is considering renewing services to the town.

Manila residents seek constructive services

by Chris Hartman

Located on a finger of land separating Humboldt Bay from the Pacific Ocean, the little town of Manila is working to develop constructive community service programs for its 1,000 residents.

Established in the 1950's by immigrants from the South and other areas of the United States, the town remains unincorporated.

In Manila "we have some long hairs and some no-hair rednecks like me, but, for the most part, we get along," said

Robert James, a community leader.

The situation has not always been this cheery though, according to Bruce Siggson, current director of Youth Educational Services (YES) on campus.

Quite the opposite was true three years ago, Siggson said. YES was operating a recreation and tutoring program in Manila then, and Siggson and a friend were renting duplex living quarters there. Although not the director then, Siggson was affiliated with the YES program.

As Siggson tells it, his friend one day expressed dissatisfaction with the living conditions to their landlady, calling the place a slum.

Siggson said community members took offense at the remark, and began showing inhospitable tendencies. He said truckloads of stick-wielding persons arrived to demonstrate community disapproval.

It was then that Siggson packed his bags and left Manila "for good."

Siggson believes this incident was

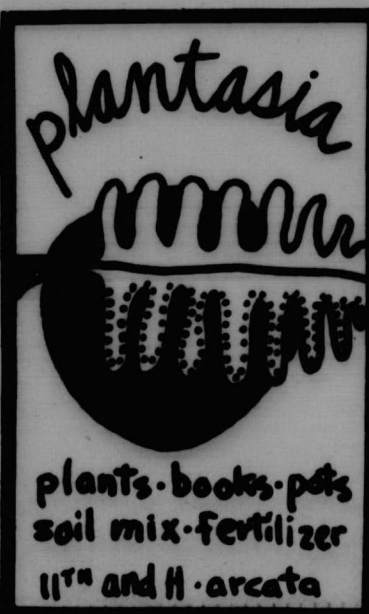
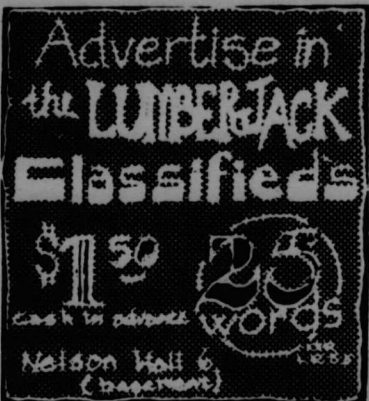
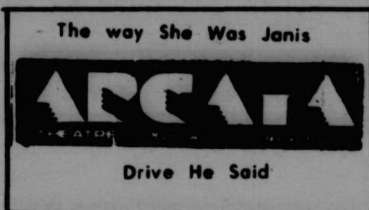
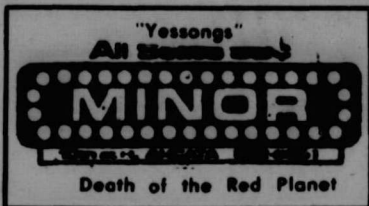
instrumental in the discontinuance of the YES-sponsored program in Manila.

Ginger Gretchin, director of YES at that time has denied that charge. "We were working to establish a good rapport between Manila residents and students, and I think we were succeeding," she said.

She feels Siggson's run-in with Manila residents had nothing to do with discontinuance of the YES program.

The Manila Community Association

(Continued on back page)



Board's move called bribery

A Board of Supervisor's resolution passed last Tuesday was called "intimidating" for the Northcoast Environmental Center (NEC) by John Amodio, NEC executive director.

"If you want to be nice, you can call it bribery—it's definitely intimidating," Amodio said in a reference to a board resolution which asks the NEC to consider expanding its board of directors.

The resolution, introduced by O.H. Bass, supervisor from Eureka, passed 3-2. Don Peterson and Raul Murguia opposed the motion.

Bass introduced the motion after Louis DeMartin, a California Citizens for Property Rights board member, suggested that the NEC expand its board to include representatives from property rights groups, industry and local chambers of commerce.

Six-member board

There are six members on the NEC board. The members represent the Sierra Club, the Audubon Society, Friends of the Earth, Friends of Del Norte County, Humboldt Tomorrow and the Boot 'n Blister Club.

Under DeMartin's proposal, a majority of the NEC board would come from industry and industry-tied groups.

Amodio called the proposal "absurd."

"How many Christian groups have atheists on their governing boards?" Amodio asked Friday.

Further, the NEC has not received applications from members of the groups DeMartin has suggested be added to the NEC board, Amodio said.

The supervisors had been scheduled to act on the proposed funding of a Community Recycling Center. (The recycling center is operated by the NEC.)

Action postponed

But in the heat of protests at three of the last four supervisor's meetings, the board postponed action on the \$560 a month CETA position until next Tuesday.

Though the NEC board of directors will probably oppose DeMartin's proposal, there is a proposal to form an advisory board for the recycling center, Amodio said.

If the proposal is accepted, a nine-member board would be set up.

Of the nine members, five would come from "the public at large," three would be NEC members and one would represent the county solid waste department.

The counter proposal will be introduced next Tuesday, if the NEC accepts it, Amodio said.

The proposed CETA allocation has drawn protests from the Straight Arrow Coalition, CCPR, Arcata Redwood Co., Brizard Co., Sierra Pacific Industries and Wayne Diltz, a Eureka city council member.

Recycling center

Since the recycling center is part of the NEC, the political beliefs of the NEC will be furthered if the CETA position is funded, protestors have said.

Protestors have also said the government should not give money to private organizations such as the NEC.

Though protestors have said revenue sharing funds given to the NEC have been misused, E.V. Griffith, the federal programs administrator for the county, denied this in a letter to Ervin Renner, supervisor from Loleta.

"The county has a 'proof positive' that no revenue sharing funds are being expended for other than approved line items," Griffith wrote.

Rumors that revenue sharing funds given to the recycling center have been "somehow subverted to help pay publication costs of the Eonews," the NEC newsletter, are false, Griffith wrote.

No funds utilized

"No funds under the two revenue sharing grants were utilized for the Eonews or for any other publication," Griffith wrote.

The NEC has received about \$55,000 in federal funds over the last five years. But revenue sharing funds were cut completely, Feb. 1.

Salaries for Amodio and Tim McKay, the internal coordinator for the NEC, are still paid for by CETA money.

Though the supervisors appear undecided over whether to allocate the CETA funds, the CETA staff and the county advisory board for federal grants have recommended the funds be granted for the recycling center director.

If CETA money is not granted, Amodio said an appeal may be made to the department of labor.



Raul Murguia

Center drops funds request

The Northcoast Environmental Center (NEC) withdrew its request of the Board of Supervisors to support the NEC in its attempt to obtain a federal grant for a study of Humboldt County, last Tuesday.

The request for support of the \$23,559 grant from the Department of Environmental Education brought criticism from groups such as the Straight Arrow Coalition, California Citizens for Property Rights, as well as some local industries.

If funds are obtained, the study will include an economic analysis of the county to be performed by Theodore Ruprect, HSU economics teacher, Ruprect wrote a similar report for Del Norte County.

A study would also be made of environmental damage done by logging operations.

The possibilities of attracting new industry to the Northcoast would also have been studied.

'Beat the candidates night'

Query session sparks response

by Linda LaSorsa

Resounding applause was heard at Thursday night's Arcata Forever-sponsored "Beat the Candidates Night," when city council candidate Paul Wilson reacted to a question concerning The Lumberjack's right to endorse candidates.

"I could care less what they say about me, but I wish the college would be more careful about the garbage they put in there," Wilson replied.

Sponsored by Arcata Forever, which has formally endorsed Wilson, Ward Falor and Clyde Johnson, the question-answer session was attended by all five candidates for the Arcata council.

Mayor Alexandra Fairless received the most questioning. Speakers often began with open attacks stemming from such issues as city spending and the Arcata bus system.

The Arcata General Plan also came under heavy attack. Many questioners complained about its "no growth" philosophy vs. property rights.

Candidates Sam Pennisi and Fairless were asked if they considered open spaces fair without just compensation for property owners. Both agreed that community rights as a whole must be considered over personal rights and that the general plan accomplished that.

Local contractor Joe Cruz said he wanted to know exactly where he could start building the next day within the general plan's jurisdiction, in an effort to show building is restricted by it.

Fairless answered that there are 750 acres designated in the plan as residential and commercial building sites and that building going on now near Bayside Road in Sunnybrae is an example of it.

Falor, Johnson and Wilson received the least questioning about the general plan, with Falor stating that the plan was far too restrictive on residential housing within the city.

"There are areas in Arcata that are close to water and sewage lines that could economically be used for houses," Falor said. "We just have to have developers come in and

build."

Realtor Fred Slack said that under the general plan property taxes would rise 300 per cent, providing the city with windfall revenues. He then asked Fairless and Johnson if they were for revenue gains or lowered property taxes.

"We have to hold the line on spending and bring the tax rate down," Johnson said. "The only adjustment should be for inflation."

Mayor Fairless explained that the windfall mentioned by Slack was about \$20,000, which she considers nominal.

Concerning the Arcata bus system, Falor and Johnson were asked if they would be for expanding it. Both agreed they would, but only if there was enough money to do so.

Johnson was also asked if he thinks it would be feasible for the system to operate without state money. "If state funds were cut, people would have to decide whether they want a bus system or higher taxes than we now have," Johnson said.

The right of students to vote in city elections was another issue raised by the audience.

Falor said he thinks students now should have voting rights because there has been more responsible voting recently, compared to four years ago when he was running for city council.

"Students didn't know the issues then and they voted badly," Falor said.

Fairless and Pennisi agreed that students have voting rights as the law states, regardless of race, color, creed or occupation. "Students have the right to vote wherever they feel their home is and if it is here, then they should do so," Pennisi said.

Johnson said he thinks the voting residency law should be changed for students from 30 days to 90 days. "I don't want students voting who don't know the issues because it is likely they would vote for some good-looking guy or something."

Wilson, disagreeing with all four other candidates, said he does not want students to vote at all. "Basically, they could come here, stay for 30 days, vote, and never see the consequences," he said.

New law prohibits faculty from collective bargaining

by Doug Williams

Although California's new collective bargaining law for public employees will affect teachers up through the community college level, the state college and university faculty are still without the powers of collective bargaining.

The law, (SB 160), went into effect Jan. 1. When the bill was being considered, other bills, which would have given faculty from the California State University and Colleges system (CSUC) the right to bargain collectively, were stopped.

This means faculty will continue to be without a means of negotiating with the state board of trustees in disputes concerning wages, policy and work contract terms.

Collective bargaining law

If a collective bargaining law had been passed which would have included CSUC professors, a vote would have been taken among the faculty to determine which faculty organization would represent them as a whole in collective bargaining.

There are several groups vying for the right to represent the CSUC professors.

The oldest and the largest single group is the University Professors of California (UPC).

Three other organizations have temporarily consolidated as the Congress of Faculty Associations (CFA). These are the California State Employees Association (CSEA), the California College and University Faculty Association (CCUFA) and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Once a collective bargaining bill is passed dealing with educators at the university level, the UPC and CFA will compete for representative power.

Doesn't appear likely

However, in the eyes of most representatives of the organizations at HSU, collective bargaining doesn't appear to be likely within the next two years.

"There doesn't seem to be much support for collective bargaining in the composition of the legislature at this time," Ben Fairless, campus president of UPC said, "I think it's unlikely that we'll get any new support for a while. We'll be stymied until there are some changes in the legislators."

Fairless said last year's public employees' strike in San Francisco turned a lot of support away from bills which were in the process of going through committees at the time. Fairless said most legislators preferred to avoid supporting something they felt their constituents opposed.

"I still feel that public reaction was so terrific that the legislature is still a little jumpy on the issue," Jim Carroll, president of CCUFA at HSU, said.

Legislators shy away

Roger Weiss, chairman of CFA's steering committee on campus, also believes collective bargaining won't become a reality for at least another two

to five years. He cited this year's elections as one reason legislators will shy away from acting.

Fairless explained that one of the reasons SB 160 did not include university faculty in collective bargaining was because of funding differences. CSUC is funded from the state budget directly, while schools up through the community college level are tied more specifically to local support.

Weiss said there was still some difficulty in figuring out who CSUC bargaining agents would deal with. The board of trustees, the chancellor's office, the legislature, the governor and the department of finance have all been considered.

Those affected by the new collective bargaining law will be able to bargain with each individual school board district.

Different philosophies

Although UPC and the three organizations under the umbrella of CFA both want collective bargaining and the powers that come with it, there are obvious differences in their philosophies.

The UPC is affiliated with the AFL-CIO, and considers itself a union. Fairless said the AFL-CIO is experienced in the intricacies of employee-management relations, and should therefore be brought in as an ally to professors.

"The union model is a good one to work for," he said. "I think university professors have been isolated too long in their ivory towers, and they've never really had to fight for much. Unionism and collective bargaining have kind of given a bad feeling."

"There's a prevalent feeling that college professors shouldn't associate with the working people. That's b.s. We're state employees too."

Organized faculty body

CFA does not call itself a union, but is an organized body of faculty.

"We're an organization of college and university people," said Weiss. "A union has ties to organized labor and connotations of George Meany."

"We want to maintain our independence from the unions. Otherwise, it would seem we could have conflict of interests. I also think there is a considerable suspicion of the leadership of organized labor."

Among college professors, unions are apparently gaining support. Nationwide, a survey conducted this year shows a three per cent increase in support raising it to 69 per cent.

70 per cent in favor

In the CSUC system, Weiss said a recent poll showed over 70 per cent of its professors favor collective bargaining.

Weiss also said there seems to be a general feeling that collective bargaining and organizing are inevitable.

Although collective bargaining is at a standstill in the legislative process, Carroll said lobbyists were still pushing for the move in Sacramento.

Liberal group backs 3 candidates

The Arcata Merchants and Professional Association (AMPA), a 26-member group of the more liberal faction of the Arcata business community has announced its support of candidates Alexandra Fairless, Sam Pennisi and Paul Wilson for city council.

According to Chuck Kennedy, spokesman for the Arcata Transit Authority, the endorsement of

the three candidates allows AMPA to take a responsible stand in city government.

"The slate should represent all segments of the community and, in order for us to be able to work with the new council, we thought we should say who we wanted."

Kennedy added that although there was hesitation by some members in endorsing Wilson, only one business refused to sign

the endorsement petition.

"Even though we agree less with Paul than the other two candidates on some issues, we felt he was an honest candidate who speaks his mind," said Kennedy.

Deciding which candidate would be on the AMPA endorsement petition was done by its board of directors, with each business having one vote, explained Kennedy.

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Ironical situation halts endorsements

Readers of The Lumberjack may be turning to this section of the paper expecting to see the paper's official stand on the Arcata City Council election.

The Lumberjack's official stand, however, will not be presented.

I was quoted in Dan Morain's front page article last week as saying I would indeed be making endorsements and presenting them as the official stand of the paper, even though it might be illegal.

I said it was a matter of principle, that we as a newspaper have the right to endorse or make political comments as we see fit. I still believe in this principle.

However, in the weeks preceding the election I have spoken with several lawyers, administrators (including Alistair McCrone), teachers and students about the matter.

The consensus among administrators and lawyers was that since, in their opinion, it would be illegal for us to endorse candidates, I shouldn't do it. I was told I couldn't ignore the fact.

I was told I could be expelled, thrown in jail, removed from the editorship; that I could ruin the ASB's nonprofit status and destroy everything The Lumberjack has worked to achieve over the years. All this, if I didn't sign my name to an editorial.

On the other hand, I was advised by most students I spoke with that I should go ahead with my plans to endorse because laws against this are unconstitutional. Students had always read endorsements in The Lumberjack.

Ironically, we have brought this situation upon ourselves. The paper has made editorial endorsements in the past and never been challenged because it was done quietly.

But this year, it has been us—students, teachers and administrators—who have spewed the story of our plight all over the town and state. Although Louis DeMartin of California Citizens for Property Rights threatened us with legal action if we endorsed, it was us who pointed out for the whole community that what was done in the past was, and still is, illegal. Title V of the California Administrative Code clearly states that we cannot run a political editorial presented as the official stand of the paper

itself.

I believe several unjust laws like Title V exist today, and would quietly disobey any law I thought to be grossly unjust. I would simply be careful not to get caught.

But this time I was not at all careful. I had assumed the quickest way to get an unjust law changed would be to challenge it, having confidence lawmakers and judges would see our case as clearly as I do.

It was an idealist assumption to think bureaucrats would be willing to sacrifice their tradition of fiddling around a lot before making even the most simple change of the laws.

As it now stands, the Academic Senate and the SLC at HSU have passed resolutions supporting our cause. Perhaps by next year, or the year after, The Lumberjack and every other school paper in the state university and college system may come to enjoy the privileges guaranteed under the Constitution to "the real newspapers."

In the meantime, The Lumberjack will keep its hands out of the Arcata election, at least as far as presenting the official stand of the paper.

Granted, we have done everything but endorse candidates. Questions aimed at the candidates by our reporters have forced them to answer to statements and actions of the past, because a candidate's political record is about all voters have to go on. Our editorial cartoons have helped determine the issues too.

We will let letters to the editor and signed columns that aren't the views of The Lumberjack stand for themselves, and let students use their own discretion in the elections.

So I now sigh with relief, leaving our readers assured that I won't be taken to court, thrown in jail or expelled from school. I won't even be stripped of my editorial colors, as Dean Edward Webb said was a possibility.

The dean, you see, failed to note that this election '76 issue is the last in my two-quarter term as editor. A new editor has already been chosen.

This lame duck bids you all farewell.

Keith R. Till



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Fairless, Pennisi favored

Students and other informed Arcatans conscious of the impact of Tuesday's city council election should vote for two candidates, Alexandra Fairless and Sam Pennisi, according to a poll taken at HSU Thursday.

A majority of the students polled (25 of 29, with 4 abstentions) agreed it is wise to vote for Fairless and Pennisi while leaving a third spot on the ballots blank.

Students polled were members of The Lumberjack editorial and advertising staffs, and together can't legally represent the views of The Lumberjack itself.

It was determined Thursday that persons should vote for Fairless and Pennisi and not a third candidate because a third vote for either Ward Falor, Clyde Johnson or Paul Wilson would cancel a vote for Fairless and Pennisi.

For example, suppose 400 students voted for just two candidates, Fairless and Pennisi, and the resulting figure was: Fairless-500; Pennisi-450; Falor-425; Johnson-425; Wilson-425. Fairless would be elected and there would be a run-off election for the others to fill three positions that are available.

But suppose students in the above example voted for a third choice. There would be a total of 400 extra votes going to either Falor, Johnson or Wilson; or, enough extra votes going to each of them to defeat both Fairless and Pennisi.

It is important that Fairless and

Pennisi are elected because each has demonstrated a willingness to listen to viewpoints expressed in this city, regardless of what interests they represent. Each has shown a belief that the campus-community split can best be narrowed through listening and discussing issues. Neither is a puppet for any special interest group.

The other candidates have proven the opposite. Falor has shown his characteristic is to stereotype students into one class, and his folks into another.

The same holds true for Johnson, who, only a few years ago, claimed students here were out to create a little Berkeley, and now calls them "our greatest asset."

And then there's Paul Wilson, Arcata's hard-nosed figure, whose campaign pitch is, "At least I'm honest." Wilson is honestly against students having the right to vote here, in the city in which they live.

While the students responding to Thursday's poll are not the official voice of The Lumberjack, nor a large enough group to constitute a valid survey, they are an informed group of HSU students. They interview community officials daily, talk with the candidates and sell advertising to Arcata's merchants. They know what is happening in Arcata and on the HSU campus.

They say you should vote for Sam Pennisi and Alexandra Fairless.

Keith R. Till

Letters to Editor

Student vote urged for council election

Editor:

On March 2, please go to the polls and vote for Alexandra Fairless and Sam Pennisi for Arcata City Council.

The issues are clear and the outcome is vital. In 1974 three separate county elections were decided by less than 200 votes.

If more students had voted then, today we would not have a sheriff who is facing trial for misconduct in office. We wouldn't have two county supervisors who are seriously considering withholding federal funds from the Arcata Community Recycling Center because some special interest groups (who financed their campaign) want to make a political football out of it.

We wouldn't have the same two county supervisors considering expanding the county to help the Del Norte County Board of Supervisors to fight a law suit filed by the Sierra Club.

In addition, if more students had voted in 1972 we might not have that huge hole in the middle of 101 which some people call a freeway.

Falor letters criticized

Editor:

There has been a series of letters in The Lumberjack criticizing Ward Falor without full details behind comments he made four years ago. This seems to be a politically-motivated distortion intended to discredit Falor in the eyes of college voters. He devoted 14 years to the betterment of the city and is entitled to a better-balanced presentation.

Four years ago there were concerned talks between representatives of the university students and the townspeople on how to lessen the tension between the two. That was an uneasy time for students in general, with riots, sit-ins and sometimes violent demonstrations on many campuses throughout the nation. Our campus was fortunate that demonstrations were not violent.

At a regular monthly meeting between representatives of the SLC and the city council, Falor was asked why the students were not being accepted in the community. His reply included a statement to the effect that a small group of students and other individuals were trying to shock the townspeople with their appearance and language. The actions of a few were causing unfavorable judgment of all the students.

At the next meeting held in the SLC meeting room on campus, a member of the SLC inferred that Falor called the students "dirty hippies." The SLC representative demanded that the series of meetings be stopped unless Falor

A vote for Fairless and Pennisi (only) will help to stop a trio of candidates who are supported by the same special interests that backed the two supervisors and the sheriff.

Vote not only for a better today but also for a better tomorrow, when you might not be here.

Wouldn't you like it today if more students had voted in years past so that our present county government was more responsive to our needs?

If you are unsure of your polling location, call Arcata City Hall at 822-5951. If you were registered to vote in Arcata and have moved but still live within the city limits you may vote at your old address.

Once again, please vote on March 2. Don't let Arcata be ruled by the special interests that seem to be in the center of the county.

David Kalb
AS President
Scott Baird
SLC chairman

Recreation praised

Editor:

Arcata is beginning to develop a truly outstanding recreational program. The city has secured the new Community Center which is now being used for such diverse and meaningful activities as the Senior Citizens Hot Lunch and Recreation Program, international folk dancing and cake decorating.

In addition, Arcata now has a full time recreation director. Already, the director has put together a youth soccer league, a regional gymnastics tournament and a women's self-defense course.

It is disconcerting to me, therefore, to see that Clyde Johnson has made recreation number one on his "frilly dilly" list, to be cut out of the city budget. These programs, which benefit Arcatans of all ages, are apparently unimportant to Mr. Johnson.

The city council has budgeted carefully, and, in my estimation, stretched the limited city dollars to make this important program possible. I appreciate that taxes must be held down. But should this be at the expense of athletics, senior citizens' programs and youth activities?

Michael J. Matthews
Arcata resident

15¢ fee protested

Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to communicate my displeasure with the upcoming spring quarter registration procedures. In particular I refer to the fact that myself, a student, will have to pay for my spring quarter class schedule at the bookstore. The price is minimal, 15 cents, but this is not the main point. The vital issue is that I will have to go to the bookstore, stand in long lines and waste my time buying something that I ought not have to purchase. It is an inconvenience that I, and other students, should not have to be put through.

At this time I don't know the exact reasons behind this abrupt policy change.

I understand that it might be financial in nature. HSU either exceeded its state determined budget or it's a case of administrative mismanagement. I don't know for sure and can only surmise.

I do know that once again students will have to bear the brunt of this so-called crisis. It seems that we are victims of our own institution.

The prevailing policy is that of letting the students pay for the blunders of the state college administrators.

It is unfortunate that I—we are college students. As it is, we would wield no power and can only write letters like this. I would like to hear from you, even though this letter will no doubt have very little effect regarding this situation.

Steven G. Aberle
sophomore, business

Election neglected

Editor:

Why don't you carry articles on our own campus election? You've covered the city council election, but you ignore what is happening in your own backyard. I realize that all six candidates got in, but students could only vote for three. The student has the right to know who he or she is voting for! Get it straight Lumberjack!

Mark Shaw
junior, resources
planning interpretation

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.

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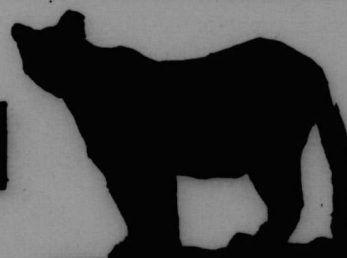
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Plant danger claims refuted

by Hillary Fielding

A claim that the Humboldt Bay Nuclear power plant does not meet present safety specifications was refuted by two Pacific Gas and Electric Company nuclear engineers.

The criticism was made by three safety design engineers who resigned earlier this month from the nuclear energy division of the General Electric Company in San Jose.

Dale G. Bridenbaugh, Gregory C. Minor and Richard B. Hubbard resigned because they think nuclear power has a potential for sabotage and accidents that could endanger human lives.

In his resignation letter Hubbard said there was negligence in craftsmanship and management of plant machinery at San Jose.

In a San Francisco Chronicle article two weeks ago, Hubbard said the Humboldt Bay plant should be shut down because, "the codes and standards it was

built to are nowhere near the codes and standards of today's plants."

Warren A. Raymond and Ed D. Weeks, nuclear engineers at the Humboldt Bay plant, said the facility had several different water cooling, cable and logic systems that were adequately separated from each other. These safety systems were controls in the event of fires or missile attacks.

Reviewed in 1969

The engineers said separation criteria for the systems were reviewed and brought up to date in 1969. They said at that time a report was written and sent to the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) which has been defunct since 1974. It complied with AEC regulations regarding the safety systems.

Raymond and Weeks said the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) reviewed the plant a few months ago.

The NRC was formed by the U.S. Congress in 1975. It is independent from the administrative branch and responds directly to Congress. The NRC is concerned with licensing and regulation of nuclear power plants.

"We're satisfied we're in good shape right now even though the plant is 15 years old. We hope to run it another 20 or 30 years and I'm sure we'll be making several changes between now and the time we shut it down," Weeks said.

Solar energy

Although he thought alternative energy sources were "pipe-dreams" and could not be developed for use for 30 years, he said solar energy could solve energy problems forever.

Raymond said, "The possible comparison would be in the automobile industry where there are new standards that require seat belts and smog control on newer model cars. This does not mean the cars that were built prior to that time were not safe. There are certain regulations that are required when you sell a used car now that you have to install some kind of smog control."

"So this is very similar in that it does not mean a plant that does not meet the newest standards put out by the industry is not a safe plant. It is still a perfectly safe plant to operate and use." While Raymond believes nuclear power plants are safe, a California organization, Project Survival, is skeptical.

It was formed by private citizens, including former AEC scientists, to look at controls concerning the use of nuclear power.

Premature enthusiasm

A Project Survival pamphlet said, "premature enthusiasm has far surpassed technology, leaving countless questions unanswered regarding nuclear reactor safety, radioactive and waste disposal, possible theft of nuclear materials and much more."

Project Survival supports the California Nuclear Safeguards Initiative which is a measure that, if passed, would have the state legislature review liability and safety questions concerning the nuclear industry. The initiative, Proposition 15 on the ballot, will be decided in the June election.

According to Weeks, the California Initiative "is a disaster because it sets up some conditions that we just can't meet as a utility. It means that these plants that we're counting on for the next ten years and for generations will within one day be curtailed by 40 per cent."

David M. Belisle, an HSU student in speech communication, spoke for Project Survival.

"If you are working on something (nuclear power) and you're asked if it is safe, you're going to say 'yes' because that is your vested interest."

"If they believe that the safety issue has already been solved then they should have no concerns in letting it pass. If there are some concerns that are justified and we don't pass the initiative we could suffer in the long run."

SLC assigns tenure question to committee

by Bill Green

A request for student input as to how to layoff tenured teachers was referred by the Student Legislative Council (SLC) last Thursday to its Academic Affairs Committee.

HSU President Alistair McCrone was to take up the issue of how to handle possible layoffs of teachers at a meeting of university presidents yesterday. The board of trustees has agreed, in principle, to an amendment to state codes, called the Richie Amendment, which would base the possible layoffs on the individual's merit rather than tenure, as is now the procedure.

His request for student ideas, in a letter dated Feb. 4, was not presented to the council until last Thursday, too late for the Academic Affairs Committee to research the issue and report back to the council in time to give the official student opinions to McCrone by yesterday.

Academic Affairs Committee Chairman Luis Herrera said he didn't know about the letter until Thursday night's SLC meeting.

Layoff policy

According to AS President David Kalb, McCrone hopes to present a layoff policy to the university presidents which would be in the best interests of HSU, so the state wouldn't force its own plan "down our throats."

McCrone said tenure is "necessary for academic freedom." SLC Chairman Scott Baird said he believes students generally consider the tenure system unfavorable.

Also at Thursday's meeting, the council accepted another resignation, and seated two new members.

Vern Dearing, appointed to fill an SLC vacancy this quarter, submitted his resignation before last week's election. Elections Commissioner Marilyn Taylor invalidated votes for Dearing in Wednesday's election. He tied for fourth place, but his withdrawal allowed write-in candidate Rick

Lytle to win a seat on the council with 45 votes.

Kalb is appealing Taylor's ruling on the grounds that Dearing should have requested directly to the elections commissioner, instead of the council, to have his name removed from the ballot. This could cause Lytle to lose his seat.

Penny Chase and Aaron Krohn were seated to fill other vacancies. Four of the winning candidates are journalism majors, including Chase, Krohn, Lytle and Laura Lee. Other election winners were H. Alan Shannon, and Kevin Gladstone.

Stan Mottaz, student services adviser, reported to the council that 302 ballots were cast, and 74 per cent voted in favor of the ballot proposition to have two instead of three council elections per year.

The voter turnout in the election was four per cent of the student body.

The council also passed a resolution advocating a change in administrative codes allowing college newspapers to endorse political candidates. Presently, the codes prohibit any auxiliary of a state organization from supporting or opposing any political issue or candidate.

Recommended funding

Baird reported that he "was booed, but I spoke my peace" when he went before the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors to recommend funding for the directorship of the Northcoast Environmental Center.

Groups such as the Straight Arrow Coalition and Sierra Pacific Industries, have written to the board asking it to deny funding because they feel the money is helping to publish the Eonews newsletter, which the groups say opposes economic development in the county.

Baird took the SLC's resolution supporting the funding to the board, and he said Thursday night that "students benefit in no way from our county government."

Zen Sesshin visitor

Master seeks awakening

by Mike Chapman

Zen Master Donald Gilbert, currently staying at the Internal School, 1251 9th St., believes "if I really thought that pushing a student in the river would wake him up, then I'd do it."

The Rev. Gilbert, 66, adds "but I would never plan that." He said if he felt a student was ready for enlightenment, "then that would be enough to do it."

Gilbert, a master from the Son school of Korean Buddhism, is in town to conduct "two days of intensive meditation which involves a lot of sitting and walking."

Shakes mind free

Gilbert said one Zen practice is to "sit and think of no words." The function of this concentration is supposedly to shake the mind free of its habitual secular world and point it toward awakening.

Gilbert said, "It seems difficult, but it is not difficult at all."

Gilbert said he will supervise the chanting aspect of the upcoming Zen Sesshin to be held at the Internal School Feb. 28 and 29.

Gilbert lives in Oakland, Calif., where he spent his youth and graduated from high school. When Gilbert was 14 years old, he said he found some books on yoga that his mother had hidden. He started practicing yoga to complement his skill as a gymnast.

Traveling acrobat

His career as a traveling acrobat lasted from 1927 to 1940. He retired because of the difficulty of traveling in pre-World War II Europe.

In the intervening years, Gilbert has done "a lot of yoga, a lot of sitting and a lot of hard, hard practice, only to find out

that much of what I'd been doing was like a little dog chasing its tail."

Gilbert said he had done little reading before he became a Zen master. Gilbert didn't seek information from Buddhist writings earlier because he didn't want to have pre-conceived ideas toward the Buddhist experience.

Gilbert, a monk at the Il Bung Son Buddhist Association's Temple in Huntsville, Ala., said he has "been accused of talking."

Called a preacher

"My teacher used to call me the preacher. But, really, I didn't appreciate that title because I thought all preaching was foolishness. How can anyone put into words that which is beyond words. And why would I preach?"

His teacher told him, "But you do preach, you keep telling everybody that it's foolish to preach."

Gilbert said, "Can you describe the truth, can you put a little fence around it and say this is it?"

He calls Zen Buddhism "the absolute and ultimate of all the so-called practices that there are." He says this is because Zen "does not rely on any scriptures, on any form that is a ritual or what have you."

What a Zen master tries to do is turn a person's mind back on themselves "so he would stop this rationalizing and thinking and stringing his little beads on an intellectual string and have this expansion of awareness that Zen speaks about," Gilbert said.

Buddhahood possible

Zen has consistently taught that Buddhahood or the Buddha nature is possible for all men. "All it takes is a flash," Gilbert said.

The content of this experience, called Satori, can be described as the union of an individual human mind with ultimate reality in such a way that all craving is overcome, enabling one to see life steadily and see it whole, he said.

Gilbert said, "To a Zen person, (once he has this realization, how can anything be other than god?"

However, Zen has no savior as each person depends on his own power to walk the path to salvation.

No texts will be used during the weekend Zen gatherings, but Gilbert strongly recommends "Essentials of Meditation" by Robert Maitland and "The Zen Teaching of Huang Po" translated by John Blofeld, as guides in the pursuit of Zen's essence.

Gilbert said, "You know how a teacher learns? If he's a teacher, he is his best student because when he tries to teach, he is really teaching himself. He's the best of all students. Life is your text."

**Room reserved
for gymnastics**

Monday and Wednesday evenings, 7-9 p.m., are reserved for open gymnastic workouts in room 201 of the HSU gym.

The workouts are being sponsored by the Arcata Park and Recreation Department and cost 25 cents per evening.



AWAKENING—Donald Gilbert, who once studied at a Buddhist monastery, is in town to instruct meditators. Gilbert will supervise the chanting aspect of the upcoming Zen Sesshin at the Internal School later this week.

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Poker draws full house in local

by Sean Kearns

Poker, a game that has caused puritanical blood to coagulate, provides recreation for the wide range of persons who play it in the backrooms of two Arcata bars.

One respected source (to be called Deuce) has played in the area for five years. Deuce said, "Everybody plays. Realtors, bar owners, mill owners, professors, students, and even some local law enforcement officials."

Despite the fact it is legal, many players are reluctant to link their names to the game.

"Public sentiment over gambling can be nebulous. People just aren't sure and misinformation can create a lot of misunderstanding," the owner of the game room at Toby and Jack's said.

Guaranteed companionship

Nevertheless, according to Deuce, people play for various reasons. Some like to kill time. Others know they have guaranteed companionship in the players there "who'll listen to 'em, sit and b.s."

"It's an ideal set-up for retired people living on pensions and still in contact with young people. There's longhairs who figure they'll subsidize themselves somewhat. And you have people who live off the game," he said.

Like the person who spends his last dollar on the Irish sweepstakes, most poker players are diehard optimists.

There's one guy who loses regularly, but loves the game," Deuce said.

Giving the reason he plays, he said, "I like to throw money around."

Game justified

Leaning forward on his barstool, with his elbows on

the bar and his chin between his fists, he justified the game seriously.

"With the t.v. being so terrible, it allows for good recreation, and if you watch yourself you might even make a profit."

"It's a mental trip. It's stimulating like a chess game, but with money as a way of keeping score," Deuce said.

Most of the players are regulars and according to the houseman at Toby and Jack's, "everybody who plays knows a little bit about the game."

Those who are fresh to the game and know little about it are enticingly referred to as "Turkeys" or "fish" by experienced players.

A proud young player at Toby and Jack's claimed to be the "local alligator." An alligator, the houseman explained, "is what eats the fish."

Hardcore element

Aside from the fish and alligators, as in everything, there is the hardcore element.

According to Deuce, "If you play the game you can spot the hardcore. They show no emotions, just play the percentages, just shuffle the cards, and don't chatter. They usually play the weak players."

With such a menagerie he prefers to be more expressive in his style. "You have to have a flair for the drama. You have a captive audience and if you feel in the mood you can really put on a good show," he said.

However, caution must be exercised, he added.

"You never try and bluff a drunk or a beginner when he's winning," Deuce said.

Won more than lost

He said he has won more than he has lost. On his best

night he took about \$260 from the table. He had a harder time remembering what he'd rather forget.

"In one night? I think I lost about . . . Put it this way: I've lost over \$100," he said.

According to Deuce, there are two basic winners in a card game, "The one that owns the table, and the cheaters. And the cheaters don't last long. By and large people balance out."

He maintains he usually ends up on the heavy side of the balance.

Other than the familiarity of seeing the game every night, the owner of the game has no advantage over the other players.

Licenses limited

The owner buys the gambling license and tables. In Arcata only a limited number of licenses are issued, so the present owner of the game at Toby and Jack's paid the price of an established business when he took over.

According to the owner, "The only type of gambling allowed in Arcata is the kind where the house has no advantage. When the houseman sits down at the table, he's on equal terms as opposed to slot machines, crap tables and such."

The houseman isn't necessarily the owner. He sits in on the game, collects payments and often plays to fill the table.

According to the houseman, the house makes money by charging 50 cents to each player every 15 minutes at the table, a "rent on the seat." No money is taken out of the pot.

Keeping it honest

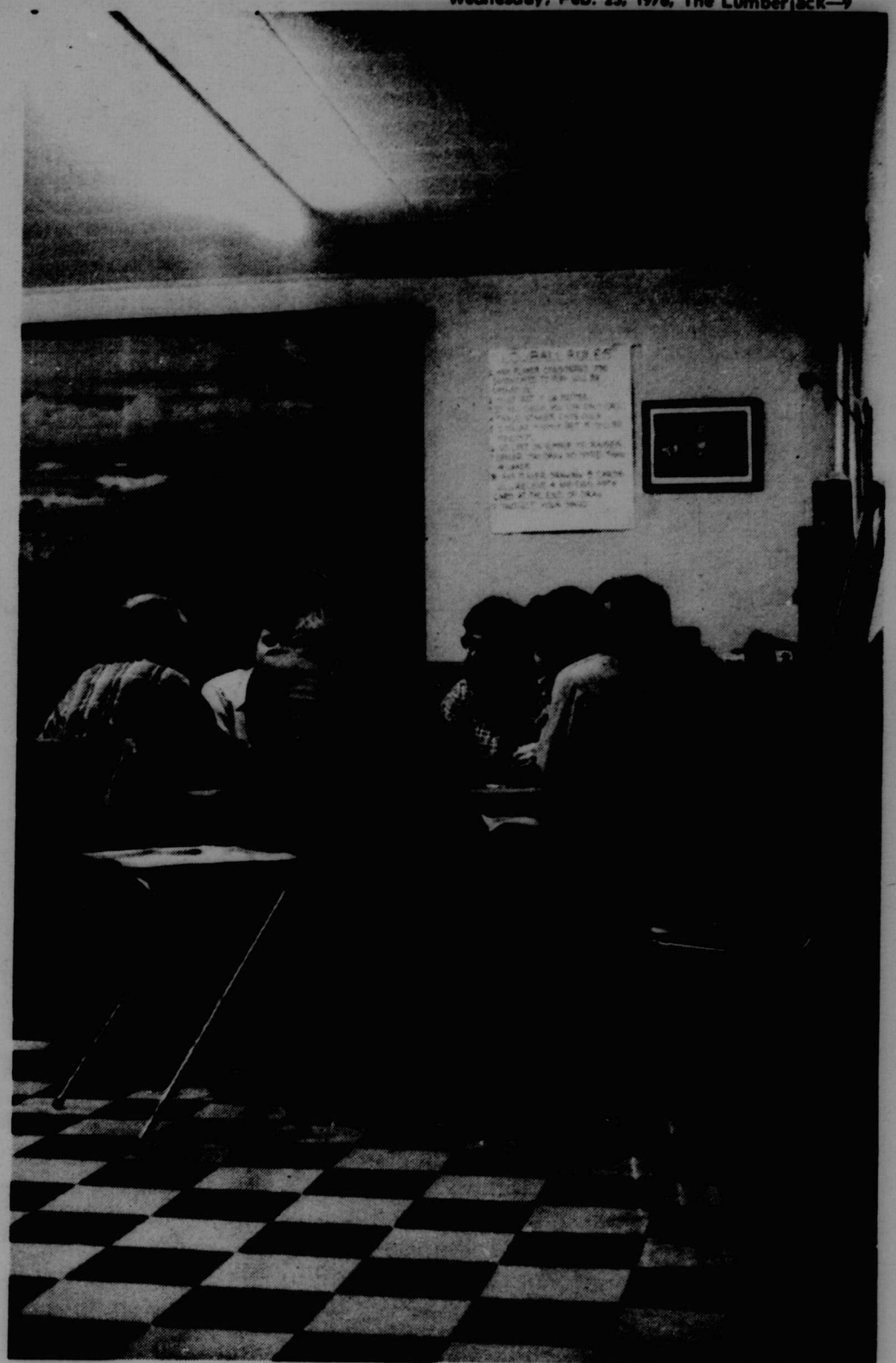
"No matter what goes on, the house isn't going to make any more money. It's to our advantage to keep



"If you play the game you can spot the hard-core. They show no emotions, just shuffle the cards and don't chatter."

Photos by Lee King

Card games at Toby and Jack's



bars

the game honest and legitimate," he said.

State, county and city jurisdictions each have laws governing gambling. In Eureka, there's an \$8 limit on bets, whereas Arcata has no limit. The only legal card games in the state are California draw, California lowball and pinochle, according to Deuce.

"Everybody has their fingers in it," said the houseman at Toby and Jack's.

The limit at Toby and Jack's is \$5 on bets and "no limit on raises as long as two people want to raise each other." Down the plaza at The Office there is no limit.

House livens game

Aside from betting limits or lack thereof, the house can liven the game by putting a "shell" or a "mule" at the table.

A mule is financed by the house for the sole purpose of filling the table with someone low on funds instead of having a game dulled by lack of participants. Since they are more or less a proxy until a "live" player comes along, most mules are stubborn betters with other people's money.

Another technique, according to Deuce, is that of a "cow and a calf. It's a half-assed mule."

"The house stakes half of a player's money and collects half of his profits. If he loses he doesn't owe them anything. It's another method of building the game," he said.

To prevent structural damage to the game from a demolished player, rules are posted at Toby and Jack's. Number one is "Any player considered too intoxicated to play will be cashed in."

At the bottom of the list is a bit of advice for fresh fish. "Protect your hand."

"It's a mental trip. It's stimulating like a chess game, but with money as a way of keeping score."

"It's an ideal set-up for retired people living on pensions and still in contact with young people. There's longhairs who figure they'll subsidize themselves somewhat. And you have people who live off the game."





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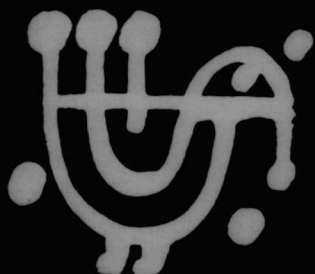
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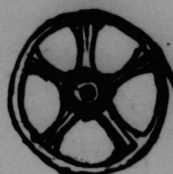
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Film Clips

by Leo Whitney

"The Towering Inferno" seems to have been made on the theory that the American public is easily suckered by the old two for the price of one sales pitch, no matter how poor the quality of the merchandise.

It was made by two major studios, from a screenplay adapted from two novels and stars two of the movie industry's biggest box-office draws, Paul Newman and Steve McQueen. It exploits two common phobias, the fear of falling and the fear of burning.

"The Towering Inferno" shows us pictures of people burning up and people falling from great heights and then people burning up while falling from great heights. It's all done in a fireworks show atmosphere for the sake of entertainment.

Burning man

It's something we can talk about the next day at school or at the office. "And then the elevator door opened and a burning man came out and started running around. That was really great."

And then the people we talk to pay their money and go to see the burning men thrashing around for themselves.

The movie has the flimsiest pretensions towards art, the most contrived of plots and the shallowest of characters, but it shows you things you can't see walking down 16th Street.

"The Towering Inferno" is a long movie, nearly three hours. The scene is the dedication of

the world's tallest building. The first half hour or so is the obligatory disaster movie introductory parade of characters. Then the building burns for about two hours, and then the survivors sermonize for 10 minutes about how lucky they are to be alive.

Not satisfied

It's long, but it doesn't leave one feeling full or satisfied, the way, say, a good Fellini movie or even "Gone with the Wind" does. It just leaves one dull and stiff from sitting still for so long.

Irwin Allan, who produced "The Towering Inferno," along with "The Poseidon Adventure" before that, admits this picture is nothing more than an exploitation of the public's morbid curiosity, the same curiosity that makes them hover around the scene of an accident. He defends the movie by saying he's just giving the public what it wants to see.

"The Towering Inferno", as a movie, is a lot like the building it portrays. This skyscraper is a characterless steel and glass blot on the San Francisco skyline. It's a sterile functional building, far from beautiful. We never feel sorry to see it burn.

Just as the only thing that sets the skyscraper apart from the surrounding buildings was its great height, the only thing that made "The Towering Inferno" one of 1974's more popular movies was its size. It may be celluloid junk, but it's \$15 million worth of junk.

Indian author speaks Monday

One of the chief negotiators at Wounded Knee and the author of the best-seller "Custer died for Your Sins" will be on campus next week.

The author, Vine Deloria, Jr., will be on campus Monday at 8 p.m. in the East Gym.

Deloria is the president of the Institute for the Development of Indian Law. He is presently working on a book dealing with Indian treaty rights.

Among some of Deloria's works are "We talk, You Listen" and "Behind the Trail of Broken Treaties."

Deloria will be the featured speaker of the Native American Conference, to be held from March 1-6.

Deloria has been a strong crusader for Native American rights. Deloria has lobbied hard for Indian tribes to be defined as smaller nations to be left alone by the U.S. government.

Deloria testified during the Wounded Knee trial as the first defense witness. He was instrumental in having the Sioux Treaty of 1868 admitted as evidence in the trial.

Third World group formed

"There's a great deal of alienation and isolation when one is a woman or a minority," Angelina DeLaTorre, a member and cofounder of the Third World Women's Coalition, said.

To combat this need for recognition and support, the coalition was formed last October. Its purpose is to bring together third world students, faculty, staff and community women.

Although the coalition has no long term goals, other than to provide a mutually supportive environment, the group intends to make its viewpoints known on important issues.

Author's legal argument aids ecology movement

by Larry Parsons

The development of our environmental consciousness, or more simply, the realization that humans can't futz about with the planet at will, has produced a voluminous body of literature. Standing out from all the pages of environmental reports and pretty picture books are a few classics of the ecology movement, from Thoreau's "Walden" to Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring."

One such classic is "Should Trees Have Standing-Toward Legal Rights for Natural Objects," by University of Southern California law professor Christopher Stone. It was originally published in the Southern California Law Review in 1972 and has recently been issued in paperback (Discus Books, \$1.50).

In the book Stone reasons that our moral and ethical codes have evolved to such an extent that the time has come for natural objects to enjoy legal rights of their own, instead of traditionally being bound together with property rights.

Laws change

In the first chapter, entitled "The Unthinkable," Stone traces, in an easy and carefully documented manner, how the law has changed over the years to legally enfranchise objects which society felt could no longer be denied.

In the meat of the book, Stone explains what is meant by possessing legal rights, both theoretically and operationally.

Originally the article was written in haste to be included in the law review before the Supreme Court heard the case of the Sierra Club vs. Morton, better known as the Mineral King case, in the fall of 1972.

Sierra Club

In that case the Courts had ruled the Sierra Club didn't have the right to bring suit in behalf of the Sierra wilderness area because the organization couldn't prove the development of the area into a winter sports "paradise" would in any way adversely affect the club itself.

Stone argued in his essay, which has since been revised, the court should bring society's growing environmental moral restraints into the judicial world.

The Supreme Court dismissed the Sierra Club suit in a 4-3 decision, with the three dissenting judges, including Justice Harry A. Blackmun (a Nixon appointee), noting Stone's argument.

Since then a trickle of suits have begun to flow into courts following Stone's arguments. Evidence of its worth are reflected in the federal Environmental Protection Act and the California Forest Practices Act.

"Should Trees Have Standing" brought the environmental movement into a new ballpark and is a valuable piece for anyone concerned with the fate of the land, trees and waters around us.

If the library edition is out, check the Congressional Record for 1973. Senator Phillip Hart (D-Mich) thought Stone's essay was so valuable that he had read it into the record in its entirety.

**New album
may appear
commercial
to listeners**



DISC RISKS

by Annie Jones

CONEY ISLAND BABY—Lou Reed (RCA APL1-0915) This latest release from the king of decadent rock offers a variety of styles which should reach a wider audience than earlier Reed albums. However, those fans from the old Velvet Underground days will undoubtedly find "Coney Island Baby" and the current Lou Reed too commercial for their tastes. As on past Reed albums, there is the same fine guitar work and production here. There are also

some songs on "Coney Island," particularly "Kicks" and "A Gift," that recall the familiar themes of kinky sex and violence from the earlier albums. Yet Reed departs from this style on "Charley's Girl," a song more pop than rock, and on the title track, a soft ballad-like song.

REFLECTIONS—Jerry Garcia (Round RX-LA565-G) Jerry Garcia and his band, the Grateful Dead, have gone through a number of major musical changes since the band's formation. Beginning with acoustic folk, the Dead later went electric, creating a sound which became an integral part of the mid-60's San Francisco scene. Since then Garcia and the Dead, by way of solo projects and the formation of the New Riders of the Purple Sage and Ace, made another musical change from acid rock to country. "Reflections," Garcia's latest solo album, continues the country sounds but also picks up some good-time boogie woogie and soul along the way. The overall feel of "Reflections" is laid-back and subdued, yet the band pulls out all the stops on "Might As Well," an original Garcia composition, and "Tore Up Over You," a Hank Ballard tune. Featured performers on this album are Dead members Phil Lesh and Bob Weir and studio pianist Nicky Hopkins, best known for his work with the Rolling Stones.

ARCATA Recordworks



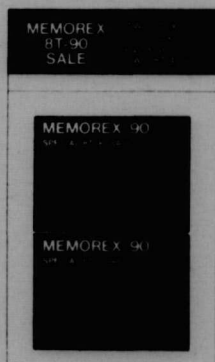
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Campus permit incentive

\$5 parking fine proposed

by Marla Stein

A \$5 parking ticket for any person who parks on campus without a permit has been suggested to Arcata Justice Court Judge Ronald B. Rowland by the HSU Parking Committee.

This could provide students with an incentive to buy the \$10 parking permit, rather than risk getting more than \$10 worth of parking fines each quarter.

Rowland "anticipates objection from the city" to this increased fine because if parking on city streets was less expensive than parking on campus, students would probably choose to park on the streets.

This would interfere with Arcata residents wanting to park near their houses.

Rowland said if fines are raised, it would solve the problem

caused by violators who fail to buy permits, "but this is only treating the symptom."

So far this quarter (from Jan. 14 to Feb. 5) 1,359 tickets were issued by the university police. Violators during the first week of classes were not ticketed.

Rowland believes the city and the university should cooperate with each other, and the parking problem should be treated as a higher priority matter.

He noted other suggestions, including parking structures, shuttle systems, open parking with gates and other parking facilities.

He said he would like to see the problem solved by discussing these possible solutions, rather than "laboring the issue" by ticketing everyone.

Not a solution

"Handing out a lot of tickets alone is not going to solve the problem," he said.

University Police Chief Art Vanderklis explained another possible solution, involving city streets near campus being turned over to HSU for parking.

Among the streets which HSU is working to acquire, are Harpst, Rossow, Preston Avenue and College Boulevard, Vanderklis said.

He said there is a "gentlemen's agreement" with the city and the California Department of Transportation that upon completion of Frontage Road, in which HSU has invested, the city would get Frontage, and the above city streets would be turned over to HSU.

Vanderklis said if these streets become designated parking areas, persons might park farther into the city's streets, rather than buy permits for the new area.

Buy instead of walk

He hopes students would decide to buy permits instead of walking that far to school from their cars in Arcata, especially in inclement weather.

The possibility of parking structures is presently being studied by a group from Long Beach. This group is checking overall parking traffic and traffic patterns as they relate to the parking problem, Vanderklis said.

The 5-person team was commissioned by the chancellor's office to determine the number of parking spaces needed, where additional spaces can be put, and what effect campus parking has on Arcata.

Three sites are being considered as possible locations for parking structures on campus: behind the library, between Gist Hall and the Ed-Psych Building and by the Canyon dorms.

Vanderklis said he "would like to see one big parking structure," with the other parking lots turned into green areas for walking onto campus.

This suggested solution would "give area for more academic buildings, be pleasing to the eye, be more economical to enforce and eliminate the competition for trying to park closest to one's classroom," he said.

He thinks the costs of this would interfere with its inception, though.

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by Mitch Waldow

In a study of 32 college campuses across the country regarding various types of purchases by students, some interesting information on over the counter drug sales has emerged.

The study, by National Educational Advertising Services, Inc., (NEAS) of New York, indicates the most heavily advertised products are also the ones that fare best in the college market.

This sheds some light on the gullibility of students, especially in regard to their preference of certain brand name products over generic remedies of the same therapeutic value.

Using aspirin as an example, the United States Pharmacopia (USP) sets the standards for many drugs. The decisions by these medical and pharmaceutical representatives have been given official recognition by Congress and the FDA. Any drug on the market using a name listed in the USP must meet all USP standards. Since aspirin is listed in the USP, all aspirin so marketed must be of equivalent therapeutic value, although some brands might differ in disintegration time or density of the pill itself.

According to the NEAS survey, 76.7 per cent of students polled used aspirin, with the four most heavily advertised brands, Bayer, Bufferin, Excedrin and Anacin, leading the pack. The generic item, plain old aspirin, marketed as the house brand, was favored by less than 10 per cent of those polled.

Here's the rub. Although there are hundreds of brands of aspirin available, there are only four companies that manufacture the aspirin compound. These are Monsanto, Norwich, New York Quinine and Bayer. Bayer uses so much of the stuff that it has to buy extra quantities from other sources. Monsanto sells the compound to other drug companies. Norwich is the largest packer of house brand aspirin in the country.

Drug companies then take the compound, which sells for about 60 cents a pound, and yields about 1,000-five grain tablets (which is the standard dosage) and add various other ingredients. Added to the cost of these other ingredients must be the cost of making the tablets, repeated lab tests, marketing and advertising. So a bottle of 100 aspirin tablets costs about 10 cents to make, on an industrywide average, and the profit starts from there.

This is where advertising comes in. It is the single largest cost factor in the marketing of aspirin, and one has only to look at the similar high prices set by the leading aspirin companies to see this. I have prepared a small list of what some of our local, lower cost stores are charging for aspirin ;

100 tablets	Bayer	Anacin	Bufferin	House Brand
Payless	.93	1.59	1.33	.39
Safeway	1.13	1.65	1.53	.45
Value Giant	.89	1.69	1.39	.39
Longs	1.09	1.49	1.17	.33
Baza'r	.87	1.47	1.17	.24

You can pay nearly three times as much for Bayer and get exactly the same aspirin found in the less expensive house brands. But some people actually think they're getting a better product by buying the brand name. In the case of aspirin, this leads us to another phenomenon, the placebo effect.

Simplified, this means that if a person thinks a certain medicine will work, then psychologically just that state of thought alone can produce positive effects, even if the dosage given would normally produce no results at all. Even a pill made of starch or sugar, with no medicine in it at all can, if the patient believes the pill is really medicine, have some effect.

Aspirin is likely our most popular drug, yet, after nearly 80 years on the market, no one understands how the drug actually works. So in spite of countering ad campaigns, the consumer should be aware of the similarity of aspirin and buy the cheapest brand available.

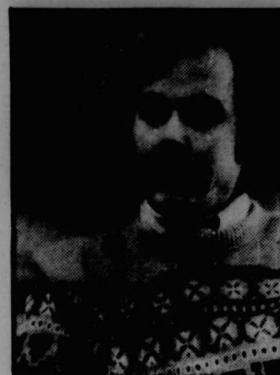
Late note: The courts have decided to reinstate the FDA's ban on No. 2 red dye until April when industry will get a hearing to challenge the ban.

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

FAIRLESS & PENNISI



for
Arcata
City
Council



H.S.U. is an important part of the Arcata community. As members of this community we are concerned that Arcata have a city council which recognizes the cultural, social, and economic contributions of the University.

The current city council has established a record of significant accomplishments. These include an attractive and efficient bus system, balanced land use planning, an expanded recreation program, and support for the following services:

- * Recycling Center
- * Y.E.S.
- * Child Care Centers
- * Rape Crisis Team
- * Open Door Clinic
- * Northcoast Women's Center

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Trainer builds program

by Laura Lee

He says some call him an "old buzzard."

His name is Cedric Kinzer and he's the 64-year-old physical education teacher at HSU, who is responsible for one of the most sophisticated training rooms in Humboldt County.

Kinzer, athletic director at HSU for seven years, has developed the area under the East Gym near the men's locker room into a training room. It is used to treat athletic injuries.

Kinzer said initially he had only two small areas near the

reconditioning courses.

He said he received much response when he set up his first course in athletic training and reconditioning at Idaho State in 1947. "We didn't have too many facilities then," he said. "We didn't even have any of the heat balms we have now—only tape."

Pair of hands

Nevertheless, Kinzer said he had a pair of hands and believed in massage as an effective form of treatment.

Kinzer became head trainer at HSU in 1953. Also that year, he set up a course in training and reconditioning. In addition to his class, Kinzer has 15 students working independently in the training room for experience.

Kinzer has held many different positions at HSU. He was head baseball coach for 16 years until 1968 when he became the men's athletic director. He also was head of the gymnastics program.

Two coed classes

Kinzer now teaches, in addition to athletic training and reconditioning, two coeducational classes in trampoline. He spends the rest of his time in the training room where his office is located.

Kinzer said the training room is fully equipped to rehabilitate all the jointed areas of the body such as the shoulders, ankles and knees.

"We have whirlpools, ultrasound machines and supplies to take care of sprains, abrasions and contusions," he said.

Kinzer stressed the fact that he works in conjunction with the health center and team doctors. He said all major injuries are treated by the health center.

Back in action

"When they deem an individual ready for further reconditioning, they send him to us and we treat him from there. Our number one project is to keep the teams going and to get the athletes back in action as safely and quickly as we can."

Kinzer said the most frequently encountered injury is muscle strain. "Strains of the ankle are the most common," he said.

One method of treating sprained ankles and other injuries is with ultrasound, according to Kinzer. He said ultrasound machines impart soundwaves which act as deep heat by opening up blood vessels and increasing circulation.

"They're really fine machines," he said, "easy to operate, safe and very effective."

Kinzer said pressure, massage, cold and heat are other common methods of treatment.

Attended training clinics

Most of his knowledge in athletic training came from the many courses he took and instructed in the field. "I've also attended many clinics in medical training," he said.

Kinzer, who is a member of the National Athletic Trainer's Association (NATA), said he believes exercise is very important to one's health. "Jogging seems to be the big kick now," he said, "but other forms of exercise are needed too."

A former participant in many sports himself, Kinzer still gives demonstrations in his gymnastics courses and walks 10 to 12 miles with his wife every weekend.

Kinzer said he doesn't treat men's and women's injuries differently. "I don't treat athletes as men and women," he said. "I treat them as athletes."

One of the most rewarding experiences for Kinzer is his ability to get along with young people, he said. "I still feel young working around all these college students," he said, "they're great."

Discussion set

Career alternatives in geography will be discussed in "Exploring the World of Geography," a workshop sponsored by the Career Development Center.

The workshop will be from 4-6 p.m. today in NH 106.



Ced Kinzer

swimming pool in which to work.

"They wouldn't have taken care of 10 chickens," he said. "My office was so small I had to crawl over my desk to get back to my chair."

Sprains and strains

His interest in athletic training began on the plains of North Dakota in 1939. "Our coach never did anything for sprains or strains," he said. "You had to take care of yourself."

Kinzer said he came to HSU in 1953 after having coached many sports at North Dakota high schools for three years. He also spent four years in the Army where he taught first aid and

Campus roundabouts

TODAY, FEB. 25

Geography Colloquium—NH 106; 4 - 6 p.m.; "Exploring the World of Geography."

Job Workshop—NH 199; 4 p.m.; job hunting techniques.

Wilderness Program—Multipurpose Room; 7:30 p.m.; intro to Northcoast camps and trails. Candidates' Forum—F 152; 7:30 p.m.; for Arcata City Council.

Arcata Planning Commission—City Hall; 7:30 p.m.

Coffeehouse Concert—Rathskeller; 8:30 p.m.; folk music with Desi and Robin; 75c.

THURSDAY, FEB. 26

Opera—Recital Hall; 2:30 p.m.; "Women Are Like That," satire; students, \$1; general, \$2.

Job Workshop—NH 119; 4 p.m.; resume writing.

Christianity Film, Discussion—Rec. Room; 7 p.m.; "What's Up, Josh?," free.

Casino Night—Multipurpose Room; 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 27

Student Plays—Gist Hall Auditorium; 8:30 p.m.; "Intermission" and "Bear," free.

Film Co-op—F 152; 8 p.m.; "Captain Blood," \$1.

Casino Night—see above.

Concert—Van Duzer Theatre; 8 & 11 p.m.; Country Joe MacDonald; students, \$3.75; general, \$5.

Wildlife Lecture—Sci. 135; 7 - 8 p.m.; wolf

behavior, with John Sullivan; free.

Opera—8:15 p.m.; see above.

SATURDAY, FEB. 28

Swedish Folk Dance—St. Mary's School; beginning, 9:30 a.m.; other, 1 p.m.; pot luck, 4 p.m.; \$2.50.

Student plays—see above.

Film Co-op—F 152; 8 p.m.; "The Magician," Swedish, with English subtitles; \$1.

Opera—see above.

Casino Night—Rec. Room; 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEB. 29

Casino Night—Rec. Room; 9:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 1

Women's Brown Bag Lunch—Women's Center; noon; faculty, staff, student women; free.

Wildlife Lecture—W 206; 8 p.m.; feral burros in the desert, with Richard Weaver; free.

Morality Discussion—Newman Center; 8 p.m.; "Abortion," with Fr. Gary Timmons; free.

Native America Lecture—East Gym; 8 p.m.; with Vine Deloria; students, \$1; general, \$1.75.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

Science lecture—Sci. 133; 5 p.m.; "Jantzyn's Tropical Blackwater Rivers—Mast Fruiting Hypothesis," with Michael Mestler; free.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

Wilderness Program—Multipurpose Room; 7:30 p.m.; intro to winter camping; free.

Job Seminar—NH 106; 10 a.m. - noon; interviewing.

Poor notice blamed for sports failure

by John Zelezny

Many innovative intramural activities have been introduced at HSU but few have been successful. Ralph Hassman, director of men's intramural sports, feels ineffective communication is the reason.

Hassman said, "We really don't have a good line of communication with the student body as far as intramurals is concerned."

"Often students who would be interested in a particular activity either find out about it too late or they never find out about it at all."

Director since 1967

Hassman, who has been intramural director since 1967, has organized competition in squash, skiing, bowling, two-man volleyball, chess, wrist wrestling, Frisbee throwing and even paper airplanes.

A Frisbee tournament is scheduled for March 4 at 7 p.m. in the West Gym, an activity that has brought 10 or 15 participants in the past. "I would think it would be 50 or 60," Hassman said. "We should have more competition in these things."

Demand for intramurals

But Hassman said there is a demand for intramurals at HSU. He noted there are 34 intramural basketball teams this quarter and there were 45 softball teams last spring. He said students are aware of these activities.

"For the first time in intramural basketball I've had to resort to elimination tournaments," Hassman said. "If a team gets beat twice they're out. If I played round robin I'd have so many games we couldn't complete the tournament in one quarter."

Teaches physical education

Since 1960, when Hassman first began teaching physical education at HSU, he has seen a continual increase in demand for intramurals.

"The demand now exceeds our facility potential," Hassman said. "Our outdoor facility situation is the most serious. That poor upper field gets a tremendous amount of traffic."

"What we really need are more multi-purpose play fields, like that upper field." But Hassman said relief is not in sight.

Rumors around the P.E. complex say Hassman has taught almost every imaginable type of physical activity class. Some say he will learn a new activity just so he can teach it.

Verifies stories

Hassman verified those stories. "That's right," he said. "Some of my happiest classes and greatest feelings of accomplishment came when I had to learn something in order to teach it."

Hassman, 51, keeps in shape through track and field. "I compete in what I call old man's track and field. They call it masters," he said.

He feels his best events are the discus and javelin, but he said, "right now, I'm learning the hammer throw."

Hassman said, "My function is to facilitate physical activity for other people, and that's what I want to do. In fact, when I was 15 years old I decided that's what I wanted to do."

Hassman is hoping to unleash still more intramural activities to meet student demand. He is considering inner-tube water polo, rugby, touch football and a track and field decathlon.

Information concerning intramurals is posted on the intramural bulletin board on the ground-floor hallway of the East Gym.



Photo by Dan Mandell

DARING YOUNG WOMAN—Bev Dere, a member of the HSU women's gymnastics team, performs on the balance beam during the team's meet with College of the Redwoods last Friday. Sixteen HSU students are on the gymnastics team, and participate in vaulting, floor exercise, uneven parallel bars and the balance beam. No score was kept in the squad's meet against CR.

Sports roundup

by Laura Lee

In its first league victory since 1974, HSU's men's basketball team defeated Hayward Saturday, 58-56. Ron Holcomb, Charlie Schrobilgen and Clyde Spears led the scoring with 15, 12 and 10 points, respectively.

The 'Jacks celebrated their rare victory with a bench-clearing brawl as the clock ticked off the final seconds of the game. Apparently forgetting how winners react, the 'Jacks added to Hayward's humiliation by replacing conciliatory handshakes with flying fists.

Ron Holcomb started the melee by slamming the ball at a Hayward player after being fouled rather flagrantly. Holcomb imitated the "rope a dope" technique, though other 'Jacks were more aggressive in the fight.

The last Far Western Conference (FWC) game won by the Lumberjacks was March 1, 1974 when HSU defeated Sonoma State 104-94.

The 'Jacks lost to San Francisco State Saturday, 78-69. Clyde Spears scored 22 points, while Jim Fetesoff added 13 and Ron Holcomb scored 10. The 'Jacks made more field goals than San Francisco, but lost to the Gators at the free throw line.

field, while San Francisco hit 29 of 65 shots for 45 per cent. The 'Jacks finish the season this weekend with road games against Davis and Chico.

The wrestling team finished second to Chico State in the FWC championships Saturday. Although the 'Jacks placed second, four men emerged as individual champions. Kris Henry won his third successive title at 167 pounds. Terry Drew at 118 pounds, Rich Hubble at 134 pounds and Greg Anderson at 150 pounds also placed first. Chico outscored Humboldt 77-69½.

The women's varsity and junior varsity basketball teams lost to Chico Saturday. The varsity closed its season by being defeated 49-34. Jenny Suttie scored 14 and Sue Teasley added 13 points.

The junior varsity lost 72-40. Lisa Leek led all scorers with 17 points, while Jo Bilderback added 9.

The men's volleyball club dropped two matches on the road Saturday. The 'Jacks lost to Chico 15-11, 15-7, 12-15 and 15-13. The club was defeated by Davis 15-13, 15-12 and 15-13. An open doubles volleyball tournament for men and women will be held here this Saturday and Sunday.

Classifieds

Ads to Lumberjack must be in by 4 p.m. Friday to appear in the next Wednesday issue. \$1.50 for 25 words or less, prepaid. The Lumberjack is not responsible for the content of any classified ad

TO TRAILER 3—if you're hot-to-trot . . . try Del Mar. C.R.A.

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

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Needed: One ticket to Fri. 11:00 Country Joe Concert. If you want to sell yours call 822-3924 after 5:00.

WARGAMES: Local Games Club Seeks New Members. Low dues, many benefits. Matches open every Sunday. Call Steve, 839-1336.

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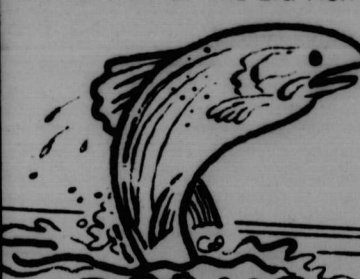
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EUREKA

Candidates air election views

(Continued from front page)

commission and city staff. Pennisi has served on the planning commission.

"It's not a luxury item," Pennisi said in reference to the planning commission. "It's a necessity."

Fairless said she believes city staff "streamlines" the decision process in municipal affairs.

Each council candidate has run his campaign in a personal way. All candidates, except Wilson, have been door-to-door campaigning, presenting their views to anyone who will show an interest.

Pennisi says he's having trouble

Pennisi said he's having trouble "portraying a name-identification image to the rest of the community," though most people on campus recognize his name and what he stands for.

He contends that most people in the community he's talked to are open, despite his being labeled representative of the students.

Pennisi is 29 years old, his hair is cut in mod style and he dresses well.

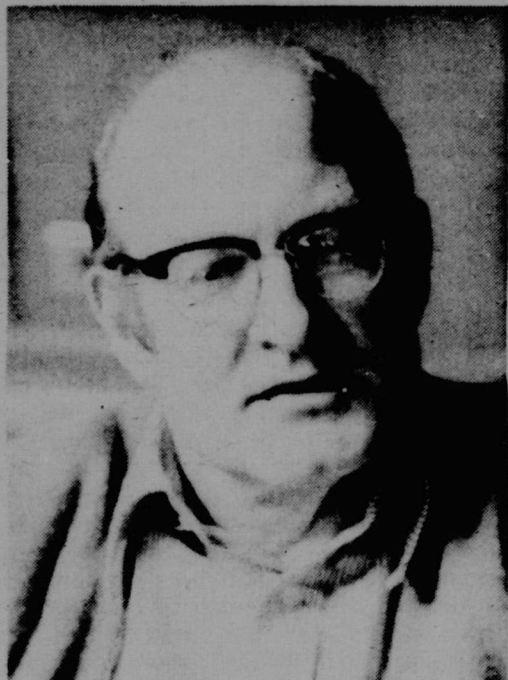
Meanwhile, Fairless said she has received a lot of positive feedback while walking through Arcata and has cleared up many misconceptions a few people had about her.

Role in Murray House controversy

One of these misconceptions, she said, is her role in the Murray House controversy.

Last summer the Arcata Bicentennial Committee recommended that the council spend federal bicentennial funds to improve the plaza.

Instead, the council voted to improve the Murray House



Ward Falor

for use as a cultural center. Fairless owned the second mortgage to the building, so she abstained from voting on grounds it was a conflict of interest.

But, according to Jerry Spencer, president of Arcata Forever, the fact the money did go to Murray House constitutes conflict of interest anyway.

Mayor calls attack ridiculous

"That's ridiculous," Fairless said. "I didn't even vote. I can't understand why they want to keep bringing that up."

"If anything is conflict of interest, it's the fact that Paul (Wilson) gets all the battery and radiator business from city vehicles," she said. "But nobody ever brings that up."

Fairless also said recently that both Johnson and Falor are "talking out both sides of their mouths" when they say their opinions of students have changed.



Paul Wilson

"I think it's politics talking," she said.

Chesbro denies Johnson's statement

In other campaign news, an Arcata council member not up for re-election this year, accused Johnson of lying to The Lumberjack.

Wesley Chesbro, elected to the council two years ago on the cuff of the student vote, referred to a story in last week's Lumberjack.

Johnson was quoted as saying he had a conversation with Chesbro.

"The other day he (Chesbro) told me he didn't think we were as far apart (philosophically) as I thought. I thought about it and told him he was right," was Johnson's reply in the article.

"That's bullshit," Chesbro said. "And, you can quote me on that. We never had such a conversation."

Contradictory remarks cited

Chesbro also pointed out Falor's explanation in The Lumberjack of why he voted for the Arcata Freeway is somewhat different from the explanation he gave to a Times-Standard reporter.

In The Lumberjack article, Falor said he would not "compromise" on the freeway because of the fickleness of those opposing the freeway.

"Just as we almost had them compromised to four lanes, they had a different demand. In the meantime, the project deadline was running out."

What it finally boiled down to is the no-growth people were not attempting to change the freeway plan. They were trying to stop it."

Falor's role in the freeway project

In the Times-Standard story featuring Falor, he said he voted for the freeway simply because Rudolf Becking, then a council member and rabid environmentalist, voted against it.

An issue that has arisen from the campaign itself involves a possible injunction against The Lumberjack, should it editorially endorse a candidate.

Today, in the last edition of The Lumberjack before the elections, the paper had not made an endorsement (see page 4). Staff members were polled, however, and the results are editorially made public.

In other election notes, HSU Student Body President, David Kalb, told The Lumberjack rumors surrounding his write-in candidacy are false.

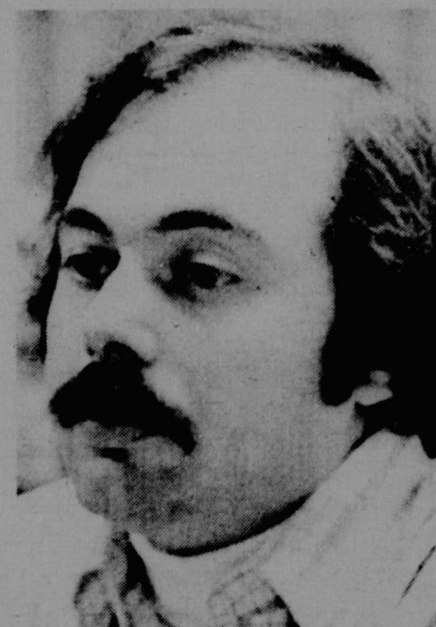
"I thought about it for about two seconds," he said in apparent candor, "but decided I didn't have the time, the money, or the initiative to run."



Alexandra Fairless



Clyde Johnson



Sam Pennisi

YES may renew programs in Manila

(Continued from front page)

had been gradually taking over direction of the recreation program, a practice generally followed in the past with other YES instigated programs in Manila, Gretchin said.

"It just happened that it was about that time when the Manila Community Association was becoming independent to the point that YES direction was no longer necessary. They were able to

handle the situation themselves," she said.

Gretchin said any "personal things" that happened then concerning particular individuals had nothing to do with the program. She said she would never have "jeopardized the professionalism of YES" by discontinuing the program because of the incident.

Dan Ihara, a Manila resident working in the recreation program, concurs with

Gretchin's opinion. He said the program was discontinued because the "Manila Community Association had become more established and better organized," enabling self-direction.

Whatever the reasons for suspension of the old program, Manila is seeking now to renew connections with YES. The proposal, according to Ihara, is still in the planning stages.

He said the initial objective was to go

through YES in obtaining work-study students from HSU to help in the already existing recreation program.

The program generally includes development of a park in Manila, and organization of activities for children of all ages, Ihara said. Some tutoring is now done by Manila resident volunteers. It plans are finalized with YES, work-study students would assist in further development of these activities.