



The

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY ARCATA, CALIF.

Lumberjack

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Indian author speaks

Deloria says laws ineffective

by Niki Cervantes

"There's a belief in this country that Indians can't manage their own land. Let me tell you, there's no Indian tribe in the world that could run itself as badly as New York City," Vine Deloria, Jr. said to rounds of applause in the East Gym Monday night.

Deloria, the featured Native American spokesman at HSU's Native American Conference, added, "The white man's hardly capable of governing himself, let alone the Indian."

He said government disregard for treaties as legally binding has allowed them to claim jurisdiction over Indian land although "they can't find the documents to prove it."

Don't tell the truth

"One basic assumption is Indians don't have any legal rights," said Deloria. "Indians don't tell the truth. They can't possibly come up to a federal court and tell the truth. They must be wrong. That's one thing you can say about this Bicentennial, it hasn't taken the Indian seriously."

He said the government thought all it had to do was "show up at federal court" to win its cases against Indians.

As a result, it's time to "reorganize legal relationships between Whites and Indians," Deloria said.

Legislation doesn't help

"I don't mean more legislation. More legislation isn't going to help the Indians. I've seen legislation subverted too many times. It's irrelevant to me now."

"We've got to find guidelines and make the government follow those guidelines. The only value of the Bicentennial will be if we can find the simplest and most efficient way to get along and then cut the other nonsense," Deloria said.

He claimed the only way to force recognition of treaties is "by making the government go to court, deal with us on a one-to-one basis and show us evidence that they have the right to take our land."

Deloria is the author of best sellers "Custer Died for Your Sins," "Behind the Trail of Broken Treaties," "We Talk, You Listen," and "God Is Red."

A chief negotiator at Wounded Knee, Deloria is considered a foremost expert on Indian treaty rights.

He is working with the Survival of American Indians organizations on fishing rights, the Neoksack tribe on federal recognition problems, the Klamath and Memonee people to repeal termination of legislation affecting them and the Iroquois people on the Jay Treaty problems.

An attorney, he is also President of the Institute for the Development of Indian Law.

Government suffocating Indians

So far, he claimed, most government action has suffocated instead of helped Indians.

"I'd like to see it a capital offense to work for the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The justification for the BIA is Congress' belief that Indians can't manage their own affairs. The money goes to the BIA people, not the Indians."

Concerning protective measures for Indians under the Federal Code of Regulations, he said, "The white man had 10 commandments he hasn't stuck to, let alone the Federal Code of Regulations."

He added: "Whenever a tribe wants to try something innovative the Department of the Interior is going to come in and screw things up. I've seen them do it before."

Government serves itself

According to Deloria, the government doesn't serve anybody except itself.

"We've got to come out, everybody, and frankly admit what the situation is — see what we're dealing with," he said. "The small local and regional people need to take power from the people who govern them and put it back in their own hands."

"Return power and resources to local people, everybody, all minorities, to build concern about what their lives can be." (Continued on page 16)



Photo by Lee King

Vine Deloria speaking in the East Gym Monday night.

56.7% voter turnout

Fairless, Pennisi and Wilson elected

A good voter turnout in a local election resulted yesterday with Mayor Alexandra Fairless, Incumbent Paul Wilson and HSU natural resources teacher Sam Pennisi being elected to the Arcata City Council.

Fairless was reelected with the largest amount of votes, numbering 2,534.

Pennisi scored the second largest victory with 2,306 votes. Wilson received 2,188 votes. These figures are final except for 15 absentee ballots being held for questioning.

The other candidates in the election, Clyde Johnson and Ward Falor received 1,628 and 1,566 votes respectively.

Arcata's overall turnout was not as low as many people had predicted equaling 56.67 per cent. The largest turnout was 66 per cent in both the Sunny Brae and Bloomfield areas of the city.

The lowest turnout was in the



Alexandra Fairless

HSU dorms with just less than 50 per cent of those registered voting. The city clerk's office said this percentage was not a true figure, however, because many students were still on the registration rolls but had moved

since last year.

Wilson told the Lumberjack early this morning he was disappointed in the results. "I'm not happy because I was a big supporter of Johnson's." He said he also supported Falor.



Sam Pennisi



Paul Wilson

Pennisi's strong vote was a surprise to Wilson, but he said, "I am not going to quit, Forty years from now I am going to be on the city council."

Fairless told The Lumberjack the high voter turnout was proof

Arcata approved of the present council.

"She said the election showed she had strong support in the community. She pointed to the fact that before the dorm votes were counted the vote was Wilson in first place, her second and Pennisi third."

Falor said the dorms don't hold all the students. "Every third house is students."

"Nobody got down to throwing mud except The Lumberjack," he said.

The problem with the paper's coverage of the election was that it "dwelled upon the past and didn't get to the issues," he said.

He said he wasn't upset over the results. "I have been around for 16 years in politics. I'm not going to run out of town."

The Lumberjack could not contact Pennisi or Johnson for their reactions to the election.

Reggae band outdoes Country Joe

by Keith Till

About 3,000 persons this weekend were rocked and bumped in the Van Duzer Theatre by the reggae music of Third World, and then became victims of the cynicism and satire of the acid-promoting figure of the San Francisco scene of the '60's, Country Joe McDonald.

McDonald, who claims to be the producer of the first political rock and roll of the '60's and first to turn London on to psychedelic music, stood before about 750 persons in the theater wearing an American Bicentennial tee-shirt. He was a bit perturbed at the lack of audience participation in his song, "Holly Roller." He ordered his band to stop the music in the middle of the song.

"I know electric music can be intimidating, and that's why you're not singing," McDonald told the crowd.

"We got a better response behind the Iron Curtain."

Perhaps the group's European tour drained their energy, which was greatly lacking in comparison to the performance of Third World. As McDonald put it during an interview between shows, "Man, we're tired. We haven't been home in six weeks."

The Third World reggae band from Jamaica made up for Country Joe's lack of energy. Third World had a nice wall of equipment that produced the strong rhythm and beat of the band. Lead singer Milton Hamilton said percussion is the key to reggae music which is gaining popularity in the states.

"Reggae comes from rhythm and blues, but it has more funk and feeling. It's made to dance to. It's more of a feeling than anything," the singer said.

Third World is a good show band, with all members dancing around the stage helping illustrate tempo changes. They have a 20-year-old lead guitarist, who is now playing a little faster than his capabilities permit. He misses some notes, but has some nice riffs that will gain him recognition when he cleans them up. He's fun to watch, because viewers can tell he's feeling, rather than merely repeating his performance.

Country Joe, on the other hand, stood still and just watched the audience as if trying to size them up. He knows he is popular in Humboldt County, whose radio station KFMI voted "Save the Whales" the No. 1 song of 1975.

"If everyone cared as much about the whales as you people, there wouldn't be any more whales being killed," Joe said while introducing the song.

McDonald did several songs from his latest album, "Paradise With An Ocean View," which made his performance worth seeing, despite the lack of energy. "Oh, Jamaica," one of the most

popular cuts from the album, romanticizes life on a tropical island: "Smokin' home-grown and drinking home brew." McDonald, however, says he has never been to Jamaica, and that he doesn't smoke dope or take acid anymore.

"I've changed a lot. Nobody's ever going to figure me out. But one thing, I'm not a drunk anymore," McDonald said.

While his basically sarcastic approach to life is still present, McDonald does appear to have changed since his days during the hippie movement, when he was writing songs in Berkeley promoting, "free sex," and the "anything's OK" idea.

McDonald was recently married to Janice Taylor, who happens to be sister of Marilyn Taylor, an HSU student and member of student government here.

"Of course my mom was happy when Joe and I got married. She would be happy no matter who her daughter married. She doesn't think he's famous, and I don't think of Joe as famous," Janice said.

McDonald appears correct in his assertion that no one will ever figure him out. Phil Marsh, second guitarist for Country Joe, who used to play with Richard Sanders of Humboldt's Joint Session jazz band, says it's all Joe's show.

"Joe and I were friends from way back in Berkeley. But now I just work for him. Yeah, he gets pretty sarcastic," Marsh said between shows Saturday.

McDonald, however, is beginning to feel bad about some of the things he and other musicians did during the '60's to encourage a protest movement he says was generated by hard-drug use.

"The '60's were really bad. There was Vietnam, and there were a lot of drugs and a lot of people really getting stoned. It was rotten. I don't want to have anything to do with politics anymore, and I don't want to talk about them," McDonald said.

"Music is different now. It's for dancing and having fun."

McDonald and the Fish gained much of their popularity when playing at Woodstock, where Joe enticed maybe half-a-million persons into chanting "F-U-C-K; what's that spell..."

He lived with Janis Joplin in the Haight Ashbury area in 1967, but he and Janice Taylor have concluded that it was not the love affair some people made it out to be.

"That was so stupid," Janice and Joe agreed during an interview Saturday night, referring to a Rolling Stone article implying Joe and Joplin had a love affair.

"We were just friends," Joe said. At the time, Joe was into acid and politics, and Janis was into Southern Comfort and blues.



Photo by Hillary Fielding

LACKED ENERGY—Claiming to be tired after touring in Europe, Country Joe McDonald played four concerts at HSU last weekend. Joe is said to be the originator of "political rock."

Four oil spills threaten Humboldt Bay area

There were four minor oil spills in the Humboldt Bay area last week.

Tuesday, a truck overturned at the intersection of 14th Street and Highway 101 in Arcata. The spill never reached the bay after a concerted effort by the Coast Guard, said Jack B. Alderson, chief executive officer of the Humboldt Bay Area and Recreation and Conservation District.

Alderson said at the district's regular meeting Thursday night, the other spills were in the bay.

He said one spill occurred Tuesday near the boat basin of Humboldt Bay. He said the source of the diesel fuel spill seemed to be a storm drain and the spill was a minor one. However, he said there seemed at first to be a cause for worry because a tanker was docked near the spill, and was mistakenly thought to be the source of the spill.

Later in the week, another spill of diesel fuel originated from the

same storm drain near the boat basin. Alderson said there was no way to determine the other source exactly "except that it came from inland Eureka and would be hard to find."

Thursday, a minor spill occurred near Field's Landing and "smelled like diesel," Alderson said.

Alderson said the Coast Guard called out an oil clean up committee for each of the spills in the bay. He said the committee was able to keep the fuel together and pick it up.

Lent ritual set

Ash Wednesday services will be held at 5:30 p.m. today at St. Mary's Church, 16th and K Streets, Arcata, to mark the beginning of Lent.

The services will include celebration of Mass and distribution of ashes.

Persons who attend and fast from their evening meals can donate money to feed the hungry.



FUNK AND FEELING—In the the number two spot, the Third World band had some members of the audience jumping out of their seats. Playing reggae music, the band from Jamaica said percussion is the key to this rhythm and blues-based sound.

Small budget hinders program

by Chris Broderick

Johnny Humboldt is a Wasp.

Johnny takes classes in natural resources, science, and occasionally, humanities. Generally, Johnny Humboldt does not know or give a damn about ethnic studies.

"Our world views are not represented on this campus, and the main view here is the white world view. I see it as cultural annihilation," Angelina De La Torre, Chicano studies teacher in the HSU ethnic studies program, said.

The program's purposes are directed at destroying cultural misunderstanding, creating third world perspectives, tearing down racial myths, and developing minority opportunities, she said.

"This environment turns off ethnics because of the strong urban identity most have. If they are not coming up here for a particular strength, like natural resources, then they go to places like UCLA, San Francisco State, Berkeley, and similar schools," said Bryan Man, Asian-American teacher.

Native American studies

Only the Native American, represented by more than five per cent of the county's population, gravitates toward HSU for its ethnic programs. The nearby Hoopa and Yurok tribal populations serve as a base for Native American studies here.

"We have the largest indigenous Indian population in the United States. HSU has national recognition for its Indian programs. While other programs on this campus are decreasing full time equivalent (FTE), we are increasing. We have had the highest caliber of Indian people come here rather than go to any other university in the nation," described Native American teacher Robert Lake, who is also coordinator of ethnic studies.

Jack Norton, a Native American teacher, said, "Our program is a reaffirmation of Indian people. We are giving our own people an opportunity."

Opportunities come in the form of two federally funded programs, Indian Teacher Education Program (ITEP) and Native American Career Education in Natural Resources (NACENR).

Opportunities available

Other opportunities are directed at all races as well as Indians. For example, a Native American Conference is being held this week with speakers, seminars and cultural events.

Characteristic of many members in the department, Lake and Norton do not seem satisfied.

"We've demonstrated that we can do it. Where is the administration's commitment? It's a touchy thing with me -- we've had to fight for

everything. We need more faculty positions in ethnic studies. I'd also like to see money set aside for the purpose of recruiting ethnic faculty and students," Lake said.

According to Lake, \$1,766 has been allocated this academic year for all four ethnic programs. A \$4,500 grant from the United Presbyterian Fund of America "helps make up for the cultural deficiency of our program."

He conceded to administrative budgetary restraints and to their ethnic sensitivity, but said, "there is more commitment that can be made."

Black studies 'ridiculous'

Anger and disillusionment are not exclusive emotions to Lake. Greg Branch, Black studies teacher, expressed his resentment and frustration with his program.

"It is ridiculous that one person on this campus has to represent the body of knowledge of the African people. There has been very little administrative effort to get Black people from urban areas up here, and once they are here, their needs are not accommodated."

"I try to be as objective as possible," he said. "I want to understand. I know there was a shift in students toward resources and sciences, and I've heard we have a commitment to these students. But we have a commitment to Affirmative Action also."

"I've talked with them and they've told me the money just isn't there. The promises and policies have not been honored. You have a tendency to become bitter."

"I'm getting very frustrated -- it's come to the point where I'm thinking of quitting," Branch said.

"Positions very tenuous"

The Asian-American program is severely limited by the lack of persons interested and by "many of the Asian students here who are locked into another area," Bryan Man said. Consequently, Man views his role primarily as a contributor to ethnic education, and feels "committed to an ethnic studies major."

From his perspective as a faculty member, Man said he empathizes with Branch and Lake.

"Our positions are very tenuous. We really don't have much weight on campus. Every year we have to be reappointed. We are temporary. That's part of the way we are perceived here. The faculty and administration do not have much regard for us. I really don't know why, maybe they don't think this field of study is academically sound."

"I think the true test will be whether they'll let us have an ethnic studies major," Man said.

The only course in the program that touches a significant number of students here is Ethnic Studies 1. It touches them because it is a popular

course in meeting a general education requirement.

"I'm glad I took it, but there's not enough time to get into each ethnic group, because of the rotation every couple of weeks. I took a Chicano studies class, and it was a lot more interesting because there was time to cover more," Joyce Esser, freshman, said.

"It was very depressing," Barbara Warren, freshman, said. "I was interested in learning about the four cultures involved, but was turned-off by all the negativism, all the anger, and all the hate. I don't understand the cultures, but how hard it was for these to fight discrimination and prejudice."

"The class gets away from the plastic world," senior Terry Wrye, said. "If the lecturers are going to get the message across, they've got to step on some toes. I think the students who feel guilty or defensive are not trying to learn."

Marianne Forbes, senior, said, "I haven't taken ES 1, but have taken other courses in the department. The viewpoint presented is very humanistic. Asian American Societies (ES 140) is one of the most interesting classes I've had here. It's exciting, innovative and informative."

Anti-White feeling

Numerous students complained about an anti-White presence they see emanating from ES 1.

"I don't have the evidence that tells me to call in the faculty and ask what is going on. I think it is an occasional student who feels this way, and I don't perceive it as a significant problem," said Dr. Peter Coyne, dean of interdisciplinary studies (ethnic studies is an interdisciplinary program).

"I try to create a process of 'unlearning' in ES 1. There have been such misconceptions about the Indian that the student must unlearn before he can learn about him," Norton said.

"This is upsetting, but it is part of education. I think some changes really go on within the two or three week period I lecture."

Attempt toward balance

"We try to balance between militancy and a romantic view of the Indian. When we talk about the problems, some students get defensive or feel guilty. I think this frustration is the first step of awareness," Lake said.

"I can see how students feel defensive when every two weeks somebody comes in and says, 'All right, here's my beef.' You can't avoid it with the situation of lecture rotation."

Branch said, "Hopefully, they realize that we are not putting them down. What can you do in two weeks? It's like being by an ocean and feeling the spray. All you can do is throw some spray on them and induce them to wade in the water a little."

"Our world views are not represented on this campus, and the main view here is the white world view."—Angelina DeLa Torre

"Where is the administration's commitment. It's a touchy thing with me, we've had to fight for everything."—Robert Lake

Bus system enjoys success in Arcata

by Jenny Monje

Negotiations for the continuation of an HSU subsidy of the Arcata and Mad River Transit System (A&MRTS) to Arcata will begin in March.

A \$10,000 subsidy by HSU to Arcata enables HSU students to ride the bus for 10 cents instead of the regular 25 cent fare.

The present contract will expire in September 1976. However, Arcata's fiscal year runs from June 30 to July 1 and the city would like to have the issue settled before July.

The city said it would like to know how much money will be involved in the new contract before the new budget is drafted.

"We would like to wrap it up before July," Roger A. Storey, city manager, said.

The subsidy is based on actual student ridership, Storey said. Last year there were no figures to go on so the amount of subsidy

needed "was a guess."

This year the city has some concrete figures. After analyzing these, Storey hopes to achieve a sound basis for the negotiations.

Before negotiating, the city is trying to find out how well received the system is and if there are any changes sought by Arcata residents.

"In two weeks we will be enclosing a questionnaire in the utilities bill asking questions about the transit," Storey said.

Both HSU and Arcata will have more information available to them this year which might alter the results of the negotiations.

Lots of student riders

"Last year it was a gamble on both sides," Sharon Batini, public transportation manager, said. Student ridership is considerably higher than expected.

"We are getting more students than we anticipated and possibly

by the end of the fiscal year we will lose money. The loss will not be a whole lot," she said. "But we will have to negotiate higher than we did last year."

Batini does not foresee any problems in obtaining the subsidy from HSU because of the service provided to the students.

Storey also seemed unconcerned about an increase in the amount of subsidy monies needed. He said even if there was a need for more subsidy it would not be a substantial one.

60 per cent students

The program now has a ridership of about 600 to 700 persons a day. About 60 per cent of these are students, Batini said.

The A&MRTS has four buses. Three are used on the routes and the fourth is used as a backup unit. Batini said the life expectancy of the buses is three years.

The combined depreciation of

the three buses for a one-year time is \$20,000. Each bus costs \$60,000.

The buses run only during the day, but recently Batini has received about 40 requests, all from students, to expand to night services. Most of these students are willing to pay the full 25 cent rate in order to have the service, she said.

"I can see where it would be possible to extend night services with just one bus operating," Batini said. "This would depend on how far we can extend ourself on the maintenance end."

Extend line

"If we bought another bus this year then we could extend ourselves easily without putting a strain on the maintenance."

"My theory is we will buy one this year. This would be better than waiting until all of the buses totally depreciate. Waiting would

be a much more expensive way of doing it."

Batini said that even if the city does not purchase another bus, she believes the night route could be provided by using just one of the buses.

The program "is a good idea because it helps a lot of students, but the revenues are decreasing," said Edward Delbiaggio, HSU business manager.

Delbiaggio is one of two men from HSU who will be negotiating the subsidy with the city.

As more students ride the bus, there is less automobile traffic resulting in a decrease in the source of revenue, he said.

Revenue for the subsidy comes from parking fine forfeiture money which the state gives to the chancellor's office. HSU received 80 per cent of the money received by that office.

Group crazy

Locally, there seems to be a group formed for just about every issue.

The groups get together to fight something in particular, but the problem is they stick around.

The result is a massive duplication of effort. It's hard to even imagine there was an old adage, "In unity there is strength."

It's not the right and the left on the local scene. Democrats and Republicans are references to those tinsel national and statewide figures we see each night on the news. In Humboldt County, it's what group makes the most noise.

Here is just a sampling of the groups: the Straight Arrow Coalition; California Citizens for Property Rights (CCPR); Humboldt Tomorrow; Arcata Forever; the Arcata Merchants' and Professionals' Association and United Stand.

That's not counting some old standbys, that effect us locally, like the Sierra Club and Friends of the Earth.

When there are so many groups active in one community, the average voter needs more than a name.

For the sake of clarity, some of the bumper stickers seen around the community should contain a brief description of the ideological slant of the group. Just a word or two would do the trick, something like "moderate environmentalists," or "reactionary conservatives."

The members would point out issues are not all the same. United Stand is not composed of pure conservatives, although it is fighting such issues as sewer regulations and mobile home restrictions. CCPR agrees with United Stand to a point, but it branches off into areas like the coastal plan. Straight Arrow is lumber-related and the thorn in the side of Arcata Forever is the city's general plan.

A relative newcomer on the scene is the Arcata Merchants and Professionals' Association. It is a liberal group out to prove Arcata Forever does not stand for all Arcatans. More groups will probably form in the future to show neither of these is the "real" voice of the people.

Here is just one question that may enter the mind of a concerned Arcatan, "Is Arcata Forever a local chapter of Humboldt Tomorrow?" The answer is no. Humboldt Tomorrow is "liberal" and Arcata Forever can safely fall into the category "conservative."

The emotionally charged efforts of all these interest groups may lead to one of two things. People will begin ignoring them and the groups will fizzle out.

The other alternative is people will just lose interest and not vote.

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Letters to Editor

Grogan Hole ski area proposal rapped by Sierra Club spokesman

Editor:

I would like to comment on the ski area proposed by HSU student Bill Barnum and his associates for Grogan Hole and, in particular, I would like to respond to some of the comments Mr. Barnum made concerning the position of the local Sierra Club concerning this proposal.

I am disappointed with Mr. Barnum's statements to the press after the meeting he sponsored on Feb. 23. At that meeting he, in essence, attempted to bully the local Sierra Club by saying either you support our proposal as it now stands or we will sue you, give you a bad press and not provide you with any further information on this proposal.

The Sierra Club has been bullied before. And it has had a bad press. This does not disturb me. It does disturb me that Mr. Barnum has obscured the issues and converted what I thought was going to be a constructive interchange of ideas into just another attack on the local Sierra Club.

During the last year I, and other people, have talked frequently with Mr. Barnum. We have inspected Mt. Lassie, Grogan Hole and other possible sites for ski areas.

The Sierra Club recognizes skiing as a legitimate use of public lands and encourages the development of ski areas which are appropriate for contemporary lifestyles and to serve local populations of skiers.

We have asked questions which the Forest Service must also ask if it is acting as a responsible manager of the public lands. Is the snow adequate and consistent from year to year to support skiing of the magnitude Mr. Barnum envisions? We know of no snow survey for several years which provides information on this question. Would snowmobiles and off-road-vehicles be allowed? Is the proposal economically feasible even with a public subsidy? Have all possible areas for different kinds of skiing been surveyed?

Mr. Barnum has tried to leave the impression that only the Sierra Club is standing in the way of ski development at Grogan Hole. This is simply not true. The wilderness study area for the Trinity Alps which is currently before Congress was supported by numerous organizations. We feel this Trinity Alps bill should be fully debated in Congress so all groups can have a say in the future of the area, not just the

Sierra Club, or the local ski organization.

It is my personal hope that ski developments would encourage minimum impact skiing. That is, design an area development with a lift designed for use by both cross-country and downhill skiers (who can use similar equipment due to recent technological innovations). I would also like to see a series of huts at intervals along a system of ski trails, bus service from lower elevations to a take-off point in the ski basin and programs which encourage recreational, appreciative skiing.

In sum, Grogan Hole may be the most appropriate place for development as an innovative ski area serving the Northcoast. But, Mr. Barnum's hysterical attacks on the Sierra Club serve no useful purpose in getting any ski development.

Bill Devall
conservation chairperson
for Northcoast chapter of the
Sierra Club.

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.

Letters to Editor

Kalb opposes fee

Editor:

Well folks! The administration has done it again. And in a way I don't blame them. They know that students will accept almost anything. Oh sure, students will complain for a while, but in the long run they will accept it. What I'm talking about is the admissions office charging us for class schedules.

Now that we have lost the first round, and students are paying 15 cents for what only last quarter was free, we must think ahead. In the past, the administration has always instituted new programs by calling them experimental—and of course they always have a way of becoming permanent. However, this time they are not even pretending. Already plans are being made to charge us 20 cents next fall and possibly even more the quarter after that.

Until this year the admissions office has always received monies from the state to pay for these schedules. This year they were under-budgeted and students are being forced to pick up the slack. Do you think that next year they will even attempt to get state money? Hell no! They can always "ask" the students for it.

If you are unhappy with the present situation, lend support (written or oral) to your student government in their efforts to insure that the present situation is not repeated next year.

Yes, contrary to The Lumberjack articles, student government is attempting to help the general student body. Contact your SLC representatives, the AS president, or the A.S. treasurer (who is the student representative on the University Budget Committee) to tell them how you feel about paying this "added fee."

David Kalb
AS President

Criticism persists

Editor:

Student government has been crying for too long about being criticized. Don't you students know that as members of student government you are in the role of public official and politician?

By serving on the SLC you have opened the door to public criticism of every decision you make. That's the way it should be.

So, quit your petty bitching and sniveling. You're going to be criticized forever in The Lumberjack and from the students you represent, regardless of the quality of your work, which has not been exceptional to say the least.

I do appreciate the effort involved to work in student government. But face facts. It's a thankless task for the most part. So if you don't want to get "kicked around anymore" go the way of President Nixon and resign.

Dean Tremewan
senior, journalism

Student wants exposure of TM's 'blind spots'

Editor:

I would like to express my views in response to the misconception I see in the article, "Meditation Linked to Social Relations" in the Feb. 11 issue of The Lumberjack.

Not everything about TM was mentioned in the article. The article stated that "there is no religion involved in TM." Maharishi, in "Meditations of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi," states that "TM is a path to God" and, "TM's roots take nourishment from Hinduism." According to Mahesh Yogi, his technique can overcome problems of despair and death.

He acknowledges that through TM one reaches a state of "God consciousness" in which actions cease to decay life.

I feel that the blind spots of TM should be exposed. First, a person cannot discover anything specific about TM until he or she makes a financial investment.

Second, the private meeting with the instructor begins with an idolatrous ceremony. The mantra, in fact, means prayer.

Participation includes the use of the words "I bow down," which is used 24 times in the Sanskrit ceremony. (A copy of this chant with explanatory notes is published by the Spiritual Counterfits Project, Berkeley, Calif.)

It should be known that before this ceremony begins, the person is asked to bring flowers, fruit and a handkerchief to be used in the ceremony.

'60 Minutes' brings out political integration dilemma

Editor:

I was watching a TV program called "60 Minutes" and I've just got to get this idea off my chest.

I watched this brother come on the screen and heard the moderator tell me that this man was one of the first two Blacks to attend the University of Alabama.

The entrance to the school was pretty unique; he had to be escorted by armed guards only to be confronted by Gov. George Wallace, who resolutely stood in the way as a representative of his state's wishes.

The late President Kennedy made sure that the Blacks got admitted to the college and told his brother Robert to see to it that Wallace would look like an idiot.

One of the Blacks, the woman, graduated from the university. However, the man left after two months for fear of his life. He already had two relatives that had been lynched. When probed to tell his experiences at the college, he sadly shook his head and told reporters he didn't want to relive it and hoped his children would never have to go through such a thing.

And then a "60 Minutes" newsman asked this man who he

The person must remove his or her shoes and bow before a picture of Guru Dev. along with his or her instructor. Failure to do this disqualifies you from TM. Another part of the ceremony is to sing a hymn of praise and adoration to Guru Dev as deity.

The Hindu leader Mahatma Gandhi, although he was dedicated to his religion, states in his autobiography, "It is a constant torture to me that I am still so far from Him who I know to be my very life and being. I know it is my own wretchedness and wickedness that keeps me from Him."

It seems that many are earnestly searching for answers to the basic question of life. They are seeking joy, peace and purpose.

An answer might be found in a man who walked the earth over 2,000 years ago in Galilee. Jesus Christ made some definite claims.

If you take Buddha out of Buddhism, Mohammed out of Islam and all of the founders out of the major religions of the world, little would be changed.

Take Christ out of Christianity and nothing would be left. I challenge everyone to honestly consider the evidence concerning Jesus Christ of Nazareth.

You cannot make an intelligent decision until you've read the Bible and examined the historical facts concerning Him.

Chriss Peterson
junior, forestry

would vote for President in this election year.

You know what he said? He said he would vote for Wallace over President Ford. He said that he at least knew Wallace.

He knew that Wallace was representing the people, the feelings of his state versus that of the federal government.

And you know what? I think he is right. I also think that Wallace is sick, but say . . . who is running?

Look at the lineup of con artists and racketeers running for President. They may be integrationists, but only to the point of making everyone a nigger.

In trying to deal with the dilemma, I came up with this idea, you see, but I don't know what to do with it.

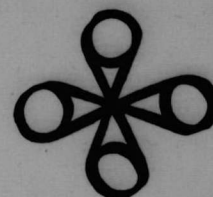
I was wondering if one of your ace reporters could research the legality of having a slot on the Presidential ballot that would declare the running candidates incompetent in the eyes of the American people and therefore demand a new army of candidates?

Can such a thing be done?
Kathy Crawford
junior, mathematics



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Photo by Lee King

March snow flurries

Geese seek refuge at Humboldt Bay

by Chris Hartman

Every autumn thousands of small sea geese leave their breeding grounds in arctic Alaska and follow the sun to Mexico.

Larry Worden, manager of the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, said these birds, called Black Brants, depend heavily on the bay for food and rest during their long migrations.

If wind conditions are favorable, the birds can make the Alaska-Mexico trip in 24-36 hours, Worden said.

"Humboldt Bay is probably the single most important area between Alaska and Mexico for the Brant," Worden said. Bays at San Francisco and Los Angeles, once used as stopovers, are now too heavily populated for the geese.

800-acre refuge

The 800-acre refuge at Humboldt Bay, originally established to protect the Brant, was approved by the federal Migratory Bird Conservation Commission in 1971.

Worden said although the boundaries of the refuge have been officially set, some of that land is still

owned by the state and by private parties.

Federal surveyors working out of Portland, Ore. are negotiating for purchase with current landowners, and plan to lease state land when final surveys are complete, Worden said.

Those negotiations should be complete by October, in time for the hunting season. Most of the refuge will be open to seasonal hunters. Duck blinds now existing in the bay will be removed, Worden said.

No-hunting sanctuary

The south bay area, according to the manager, will be designated no-hunting to provide a sanctuary for the birds.

Much of that area is privately owned and used for agricultural purposes. When the land is purchased, Worden said, some of those pasturelands will revert to their natural salt marsh state.

There has been only slight opposition by private landowners in the area, according to Worden. Although he foresees no major problems, Worden indicated if they are not willing to come to a sales agreement, federal condemnation suits could go into effect.

In his Eureka office, Worden smokes a corn cob pipe and writes what he calls telephone-bookish environmental impact statements in addition to his other duties. Pertinent facts and figures must be compiled and submitted as a basis for federal funding of the refuge.

Although the main function of the refuge is to aid in the preservation of wild fowl, other purposes are also served.

Nursery for fish

The refuge recognizes the value of Humboldt Bay as a nursery ground for fish, shellfish and other marine life, Worden said.

It is concerned with preservation of its estuaries. Human benefits include maintenance of natural beauty, open space and general aesthetic qualities.

In addition, the refuge provides recreation in the form of hunting, fishing, nature study and conservation education.

Three-fourths of the nation's 370 refuges were originally established for preservation of migrating waterfowl. The funds used to purchase these lands come primarily from sale of "duck stamps" for hunting licenses.

SLC refutes YES house displacement issue at meeting

A visit to the Student Legislative Council (SLC) by the chairman of the Campus Space Committee didn't alleviate the council's concern about saving the Youth Educational Services (YES) house from possible destruction.

The house, located west of the library, is scheduled for removal under the present master plan now being revised to provide for additional parking space. The SLC has opposed that move. Other houses, including the economics house, are also included.

Dr. Donald Lawson, space committee chairperson, told the SLC at its meeting Thursday night that there is a large bureaucratic overlap in the issue.

The Campus Planning Committee reviews structural changes in the school's master plan, such as building and parking lot construction. The campus parking committee studies parking problems.

The Campus Space Committee, Lawson said, is concerned with allocating office space to budgeted university functions.

All the committees make their recommendations to HSU President Alistair McCrone. The chancellor's office in Los Angeles must approve McCrone's decision.

According to Lawson, one man sits on all three committees. He is Oden Hansen, dean of campus development and utilization.

In a letter, Hansen told the SLC additional parking in the "main core" of the university is a must, not only for students but also for community attendance at functions on campus.

Hansen's opinion

Lawson said, "I would say that's Oden Hansen's opinion. It isn't necessarily mine."

If a parking lot is built behind the library, Lawson's Campus Space Committee would recommend relocation of the

economics department office, but since YES is not a university budgeted program, the chancellor's office would not necessarily approve its relocation into college-owned facilities.

"If we couldn't relocate these houses, I don't know what we'd do," Lawson said.

In other business, the SLC heard a proposal by Aaron Krohn, a new council member, to elect SLC representatives by individual schools.

Help stimulate interest

Krohn said the plan may help stimulate interest in running for council, and would prevent a single interest from being over-represented.

David Kalb, AS president, explained to the council why he is challenging the Feb. 18 student body elections.

He said he was upholding the school constitution, which states that a candidate must submit a withdrawal notice to the elections commissioner for his votes to be

invalidated.

Vern Dearing, appointed to the council at mid-quarter, and who was up for election, resigned before the vote was taken, but submitted his resignation to Kalb instead of Marilyn Talyor, elections commissioner.

Kalb's challenge could cost Rick Lytle his seat on the SLC. With Dearing's withdrawal, there remained only five candidates for six seats, and Lytle won with 45 write-in votes.

Student questions motives

One student in the audience Thursday night questioned Kalb's motives in the election challenge, saying recent conflicts between the SLC and The Lumberjack may have something to do with the move.

While Lytle has never had any association with The Lumberjack, he is a journalism major, as are three other election winners. The Lumberjack has been accused of running its own candidates for SLC to get a

funding agreement approved.

In a publication on the back of last Wednesday's "Today's Bulletin," written and paid for by the Associated Students, Gary Berrigan, SLC member, wrote that five SLC members will have ties to The Lumberjack when its special funding agreement comes up next quarter.

Berrigan is expected to be on The Lumberjack staff next quarter, also.

His remarks were objected to Thursday by some council members, including Penny Chase, Lumberjack copy editor. She said she took the bulletin publication personally, and that it should not have been construed as representing the official position of the SLC. She said her ties to The Lumberjack would not affect her actions on the council.

Berrigan said he would not apologize for any statements made, and said if he had it to do over again, he might come down harder on The Lumberjack.

Supervisors fund recycling director

Funds for a \$560 a month recycling center director position were granted yesterday by the Board of Supervisors following five weeks of controversy.

The board, at its regular meeting, also moved to enter into a suit on the side of Del Norte County against the Sierra Club over timber harvest operations in Six Rivers National Forest.

The decision to enter the suit passed 4-1, with Raul Murgia voting against it. The board will decide the amount of money to allocate for legal fees in two weeks.

Those opposed to the Comprehensive Education and Training Act (CETA) funded position for the recycling center said the board was defeating its purpose of entering the suit.

The Northcoast Environmental Center (NEC), which operates

the Arcata Community Recycling Center, has worked to cause a reduction in county revenue." Anthony Zanone, the California Citizens for Property Rights president, said.

The member groups of the NEC include the Sierra Club, Friends of Del Norte County, Friends of the Earth, the Boot 'n Blister club Audubon Society and Humboldt, Tomorrow.

"It seems a little bit silly to fund the people that are cutting your throat," said Zanone, who plans to run against Ervin Renner in the 1st district supervisorial race in June's primary.

Renner, supervisor from Lolo, voted for funding the CETA position.

He, along with other county officials, has said no funds from the CETA grant will be used for the political causes of the NEC.

Park plan to change Arcata forest

by Ian Thompson
Behind HSU there is an intricate network of abandoned logging roads and winding trails, unused except for an occasional jogger and wandering student. But that may soon change if the

the area into a community forest. "The forest will be made up of four mini-parks," said Wayne Goldberg city planner. "Three of the mini-parks will be next to the road and one will be further in the woods for people who want to get

out and hike." Beside improvement of the trails, road, and clearings, little will be changed, according to Goldberg. It will be "strictly for picnicking and for walking along the trails," he said.

The planned road through the forest, although still only a proposal, has already drawn criticism from HSU students.

"The road would enter at Fickle Hill Road, come down through the forest and out through Granite Avenue, as a one way street," said Goldberg.

As a result of the proposed route near the dorms, a group of students appeared at a recent Arcata City Council meeting to protest construction of the road.

Expressed concerns

"They expressed concerns about the opening of the logging road through the forest for access to it, because it would pass through Granite Avenue, through the dormitory complex," Goldberg said.

The council replied that before approval of the routing, a public hearing would be held.

Goldberg said he didn't think the additional traffic on Granite Avenue would be tremendous, and said, "We are talking about a recreational facility that would be open only during the nonrainy months and only during the daylight hours."

Also, because of the nature of the forest, the mini-parks "would not be used as intensely as Redwood Park," he said.

Project cost

The cost of the project is estimated at about \$7,000. They are mainly to be used for improvements on the road, the watersheds and repairs on the Jolly Giant Reservoir.

Construction of the road depends on finances, Goldberg said. The planners tried for a grant from the government but were turned down. Goldberg said this year there are not enough funds to match the grant asked for.

The aim of the whole project is "to open up the forest to people who couldn't use it otherwise," he said.

Goldberg said the forest will not be logged immediately. "It's purpose is to be recreation for the intervening years. At some later date when it becomes feasible it may be logged and this will be left open. These things are adopted and are in the master plan for the forest," he said.



Photo by Dan Mandell

PARK TRAILS—Gloria Montgomery, HSU student, jogs in the forest behind the school. Development of the area has been proposed and would include four mini-parks and road and trail improvements.

Spring treat

Show initiates rookie hikers

by Sean Kearns

A hiker new to the Northcoast is like a kid in a candy store, knee-high to the glass, finding it hard to keep wide-open eyes from wandering long enough to decide on a treat.

Kerry Hofsess, a former state park employee, offered suggestions to satisfy such a sweet tooth last week at a University Center slide show. "The trouble for people who are new to the area is to find out which trails to take without spending three years to do it," he said.

Between the winter rains and summer fog, "Spring is definitely the time to go camping on the beach," said Hofsess.

Slides of the Damnation Creek Trail, the only beach access between Crescent City and Klamath to Kings Range, 70 miles south of Arcata were shown.

Seal haven

The Damnation Creek Trail is two and one-half miles long and drops 1,000 feet before opening up to rugged shore cliffs, a haven for seals.

Hofsess also showed slides of Prairie Creek State Park, noted for it Roosevelt Elk herds, and Redwood Creek and Fern Canyon

in Redwood National Park. Fern Canyon opens up to the sands of Gold Bluffs Beach and is shaded by towering trees and draping ferns.

According to Hofsess, Gold Bluffs is "a good campground in good weather. It's awful windy on the coast and it's a good idea to have everything nailed down."

Kings Range, southwest of Arcata, is one of Hofsess' favorite spots. A rugged 20-mile trail climbs from Shelter Cove to the top of Kings Peak. For the tenderfoot, the spectacular view from the peak is accessible by car.

One of the less romantic advantages of the area will still hit the heart of many students. It's free.

Beautiful campgrounds

Under the thumb of the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) the vast area doesn't have the constant supervision and extensive campsite accommodations the various park services provide. According to Hofsess, "There are some really beautiful campgrounds but you really have to want to get to them."

Camping fees are \$2 a night in

national parks and \$3 a night in state parks. The camper rent helps pay ranger wages.

"Rangers are usually helpful since they don't have much else to do," said Hofsess. They also enforce dog and fire regulations which are more controlled in the state system than in the national system, according to Hofsess.

State parks charge a 50-cent nightly fee for dogs. Since dogs often attack deer, people and other dogs, they must be on a leash not longer than eight feet and kept inside a car or tent at night. In most cases, it's best not to take a dog along.

Fire rules vary

Many of the different state and national park codes overlap. Fire permits may or may not be required. In some areas fires are allowed only in fireplaces. Some parks require a 10-foot fire clearance area.

Those who want to enjoy the nooks and crannies along the coast can get maps at the state parks and Six Rivers National Forest offices in Eureka. Reference maps are also available in the game room in the University Center and in the library.

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Disabled persons fight cu

by Niki Cervantes

Harvey Jossem began losing his sight in 1962. A victim of glaucoma, today he sees only black and gray shadows.

He relies heavily on the help of a choreworker provided by the Welfare Department's Choreworker Program, while reading, writing, shopping and doing errands in Eureka.

Choreworker services are basic to his survival, Jossem said. Yet, the Welfare Department repeatedly threatens to cut off his services "in order to intimidate me, shut me up and keep me from questioning things," he said.

Jossem is one of a small group of people accusing the Welfare Department's Choreworker Program of purposely exploiting the handicapped and squandering the program's state and federal funds.

Wasting taxpayers' money

"They are wasting the taxpayers' money. And then they come around to all these crippled people and ask them to cut their hours . . . to make up for the program's incompetence," said Jossem.

The Choreworker Program was initiated in 1973 by the Welfare Department to help meet basic needs of the mentally and physically disabled. Choreworkers often do cleaning, yardwork, body care or running errands. Social services workers determine how many hours each recipient needs.

Despite the usual "lack of delivery of services," Jossem said the program was running smoothly until "suddenly we got these notices telling us we were no longer the employers of our choreworkers. Now the Redwoods United Workshop would do all of that . . . all the hiring and firing. We'd get no say in who our choreworkers would be."

Redwoods United Workshop is a private, nonprofit organization. Since its creation in 1971, it has provided rehabilitation services, training programs and employment to the mentally and physically disabled.

Received notices

The handicapped received notices on June 26 that the program would be administered through the workshop beginning July 1.

Jossem, Scott Baird, his choreworker, and another choreworker, Pat Baker, labeled the agreement a "sweetheart contract", one which is negotiated and signed by employers on behalf of the employees without notifying or asking for employers' consent. This type of contract has earned the reputation as an employer's tool for exploiting the workers.

"They never notified us. There was no announcement of hearings. We had no chance to speak before the Board of Supervisors. We had no choice. They wanted it done their

way and that's the way it was going to be done," Jossem said.

Jossem and a few others refused to be "blanketed into the agreement."

Right to privacy

Jossem claimed he had 4th Amendment rights to "due process, the right to privacy and absolute discretion of papers. After all, this choreworker reads all my mail, everything confidential. I can't have just anyone doing that."

Jossem then received a letter from the Welfare Department that said "since you wish to have nothing to do with the workshop," choreworker services would be totally cut off in two weeks.

Jossem went to the Board of Supervisors on July 16, accusing the department of vindictiveness. Two days later, "They miraculously found a clause somewhere in the law that said I was entitled to administer my own program, to receive the service directly from the department without having to go through the workshop. They reversed themselves," he said.

Jim Morris, also blind, claimed he too was coerced into working with the workshop. Today he goes through the workshop but claims he is still "threatened all the time" with a cut in hours if he complains or "if I keep asking for more hours."

Money cut

Isabel Garver, a multiple sclerosis victim paralyzed from the neck down, also refused to go through the workshop. She claimed it couldn't provide the quality of care she was already receiving from her live-in choreworker. Her money was cut.

Although it was immediately reinstated, her choreworker, Pat Baker, also refused to cooperate with the workshop because she questioned its administrative tactics.

Baker showed The Lumberjack a paper given to her by the workshop which she said asked her to lie about the amount of hours she worked as a way to get money from the department without having to "pay me for my full wages," she said.

The Welfare Department denied any questionable behavior by the workshop. They also denied the "sweetheart contract" accusations, claiming the contract as legally binding and made with all necessary negotiation procedures.

Not secret

"It was not a secret agreement or anything," Winston Kavanaugh, program assistant for the department, said.

"There is no legal requirement that the recipients must be notified. It was an agenda item, the Board of Supervisors discussed it and signed it at a regular meeting and it was in



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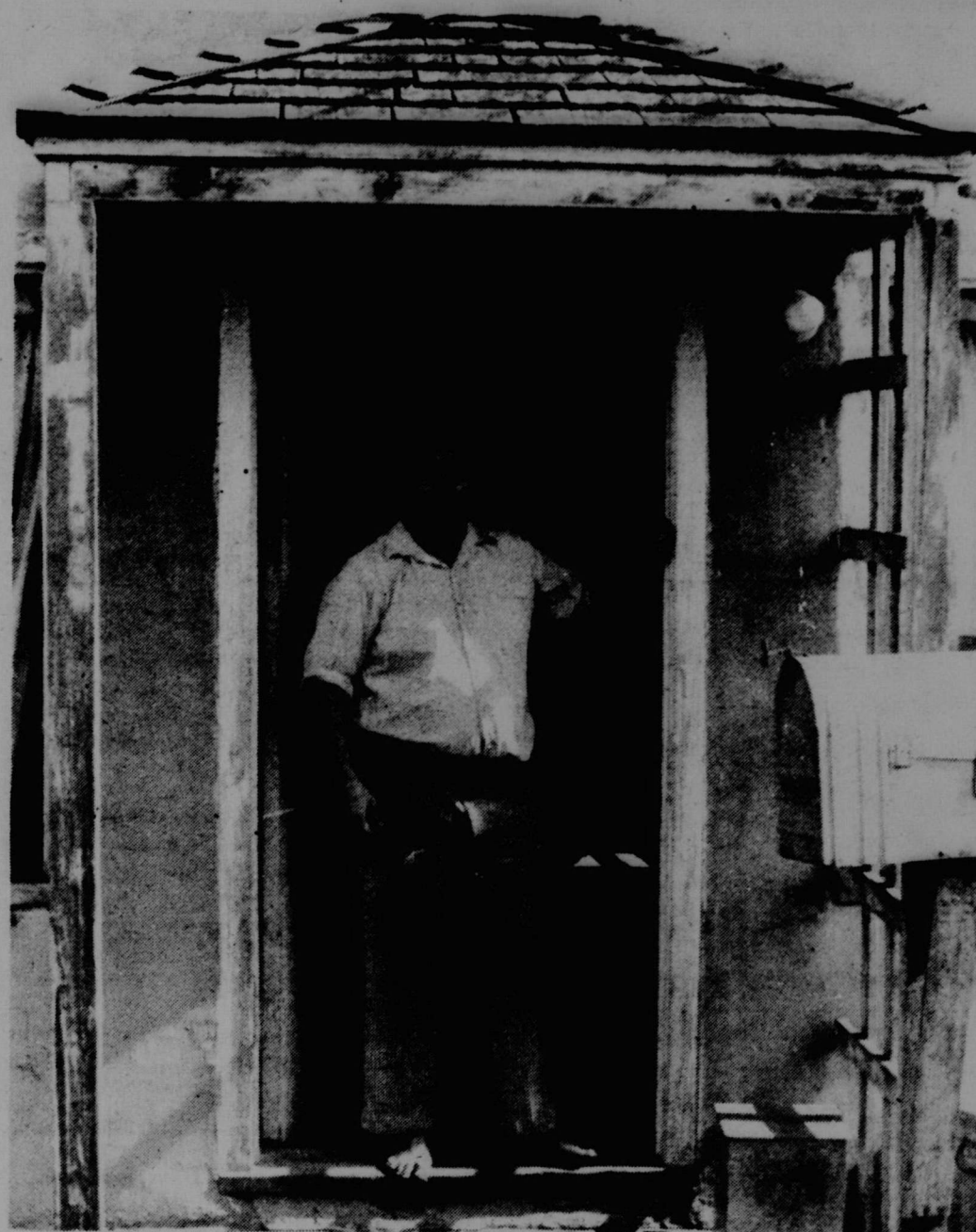
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"The contract was made on the basis of cost, efficiency and accountability to the Welfare Department."

Luking said the recipients were sometimes senile or too incompetent to efficiently handle the program themselves.

"They are wasting the taxpayer's money. And then they come around to all these crippled people and ask them to cut their hours to make up for the program's incompetence."

Photos by Jeffrey L. Jones



Harvey Jossem

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Jossem said, "It was in the newspaper. So what? I don't get the newspaper. I can't read it." He suspected the same was true for many of the recipients.

Anne Luking, the director of Humboldt County's Welfare Department, also considered the complaints unmerited.

"The contract was made on the basis of cost, efficiency and accountability to the Welfare Department," she said.

Incompetent recipients

Luking added the recipients were senile or too incompetent to efficiently handle the program themselves. Giving the administrative duties to the workshop was meant to lift the burden from the handicapped, not abuse them, she said.

"But," Jossem said, "do you mean to tell me that only four of us, who are now independent of the workshop out of the total 260 or so getting this service, are competent to handle their own affairs?"

But Luking didn't see the basis for Jossem's complaints. "As I remember it, Mr. Jossem kept his same choreworker the whole time. He was never threatened with losing that choreworker. I know his hours of choreworker service have been increased, not decreased. I don't know what could appease him."

No threats

"We have never threatened to cut off Isabel Garver's hours. I believe there was a misunderstanding at that point in time."

"The primary difference between Redwood running the program and each recipient running his own program is administrative," she said. "There's no difference in the service to the people. They were allowed to keep the same choreworkers. I don't see the difference."

The difference, said Jossem, is "the workshop is squandering state and federal money, taxpayers' money. And by wasting money they're showing they don't know how to do the job right."

"Look at the figures. The workshop is paid \$3.74 by the department for every hour of choreworker service given to recipients. They pay \$2.20 to the workers plus 27 cents direct from the department to meet the minimum wage. They're clearing \$1.54. Where's it going?"

"What I'm asking is this," Jossem said. "Is Welfare taking all this state and federal money and giving it to the workshop to bail them out at the worker's and recipient's cost? I don't see how that's fair, especially when Welfare goes around saying to us, 'We're running out of money, we're broke. Can you cut your hours?'"

Leon Berliner, executive director of Redwoods United Workshop said, "Our overhead in the contract is 22.46 per cent. But really it amounts to 14.4 per cent. It includes telephone bills, book work, a lot of workman's compensation. The contract was drawn up to meet the federal guidelines for nonprofit organizations."

"And we don't coerce people into cutting hours! It's our intent to make the disabled as self-sufficient as possible. We tell our choreworkers to teach them to be more self-reliant so they can help themselves."

Berliner said, "I wish someone would sign a contract with us to bail us out. But that's just not the case at all."

Pat Hollingsworth, a member of the workshop, said "In effect all you're doing is subsidizing Berliner and his workshop. All the workshop does is the bookwork. Welfare still has to do everything else it did before."

Not saving money

Jossem said "The contract was made to save them money, but it's not saving a penny. It's costing them more."

Jossem, who is paid \$2.47 for administering his own program, said "By raising hell I'm saving them money. Getting my money direct, without getting an overhead like the workshop does, I save them \$114 every month."

But some people feel the department isn't really interested in saving money.

"The contract wasn't even put out to bid. They didn't even try to find someone else who could do it cheaper," Jossem said.

Bidding required

A law demanding government contracts be put out to bid was passed this September. The contract was signed three months prior. The department said it was coincidence. Jossem and other members called it too convenient.

Jossem said, "Once I asked my social services worker what they did with the \$114 I'm saving them. She said 'We help other people with it.' I said if that's the case why don't you let more people get services without the workshop and save more money and help more people? She said, 'Oh, well I just work here.'"

Luking said, "Our problems in administering a program are different than the individual recipient's perception."

"Cost was a factor in negotiations," said Luking. But the main function was to "tighten up" loose ends.

Accounting necessary

"You shouldn't run a program unless you can account for every penny of it. That's what we have now. Whether we're saving more money—we're not."

"What these people don't consider is we have a close-ended allocation and an open-ended service. This year we got \$352,000. But it sits there like a lid. If we have 200 or 2,000 people it doesn't matter. That's all we get. We have to cut back on hours."

"We have to decide do we give many people some service or a few people a whole lot?"

Luking claims she's given many hours to this group explaining answers they refuse to listen to.

Cooperation lacking

The group claims Luking has spent hours evading questions she doesn't want to answer. Neither see a future of cooperation or understanding.

The Welfare Department is quick to point out that the group is only a fraction of the 260 persons receiving the service.

How representative Jossem and his supporters are of all choreworkers and recipients can't be determined. The department's list of recipients and choreworkers is confidential. They will not release it for investigation.

The group has asked for independent audits of the workshop. They have been refused by the Board of Supervisors and by the Citizens Welfare Advisory Commission. Neither said it could find sufficient evidence of abuse.

Bidding to begin

The choreworker contract should go out to bid this March. Doris Otto, from the commission, said, "We'll take up any complaints then. If anything is wrong, we want to know about it."

Those opposed to the workshop still feel they're in a dangerous position.

The most unfortunate result of the workshop contract, according to Pat Baker, is that the people who need its help most are neglected.

"They're wasting that overhead on people who don't even need the help that much," she said. "The original purpose of the program was to protect the severely disabled."

"But the workshop doesn't train people to work with severely disabled people like Mrs. Garver. If there's a cut most of the recipients at the workshop won't be hurt much."

"But," Baker said, "If they cut our money, well, Mrs. Garver can't afford to hire me with her own money. I'd have to quit. She'd go to a nursing home."

"Even if the workshop is legitimate, they're still not reaching the people they really need to."

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Judith G. McKelvey,
Dean of the university will be on campus Friday, March 5 from 1-4.
CONTACT
the placement office for details.

DISC RISKS
by Annie Jones
SECOND CHILDHOOD—Phoebe Snow (Columbia PC33952) Phoebe Snow's debut album leaped from obscurity to national acclaim and became for many one of the best albums of 1974. "Second Childhood," the long-awaited successor, has finally been released after a year's delay. As with most second albums by any artist, the question always comes up: will it be as good as the first or just a weak copy to cash in on the popularity of the first? In Snow's case, "Second Childhood" stands up well on its own. Of course, certain similarities exist between the two works, basically Snow's vocals and the jazz arrangements of the songs, but the strength of the new album's compositions give it the support it needs to succeed independently of the first album.
As on the debut album, "Second Childhood" consists predominately of original compositions with a few non-Snow songs thrown in, in this case "No Regrets," "Goin' Down For The Third Time" and "There's A Boat That's Leavin' Soon For New York." Snow's quality vocals handles all of these nicely except for "No Regrets" where her limited range becomes more apparent.
DISCO CONNECTION—Issac Hayes Movement (Hot Buttered Soul ABCD-923) Disco's the thing now and everybody's jumping on the bandwagon. And by giving his album a trendy name which recalls the movie "The French Connection," one would think Issac Hayes had all bases covered. But rather than using a new trend to freshen his musical style, Hayes has instead rehashed old themes, putting them inside a new package.
Of the offerings on "Disco Connection" the title track and "Disco Shuffle" use mainly bass and percussion to create a funky sound while "After Five," "Aruba" and "Vykki" create a slushy, romantic sound with the use of orchestration.

Feedback boosts ego of 'Mattress' actress

by William Johnson

Though the curtain has fallen on the HSU Theatre Arts department's production of "Once Upon A Mattress," it may have just risen for Princess Winifred, Mary Hurley.

"I've never had anything like this happen to me before," Hurley said. "People keep coming up to me and telling me how good I was, it's marvelous. It's really good for the ego you know. 'You do it (perform) for the theatre, but you like to have feedback. It lets you know you've accomplished your purpose, which is to entertain the audience.'"

She seems overwhelmed by all the attention. She said though she has been in a lot of shows, this is the first time she has been in this position.

"I've never really played a lead role before," she said. "I'm usually casted as a domineering bitch, a mother, someone's aunt or the butt of jokes. 'Mattress' is the exception."

Hurley attributes this casting to economics and her physical appearance.

"I am not beautiful. I'm heavy and my looks are not all that attractive," she said. "This puts limits on the type of role directors will let you play."

"American audiences have been conditioned to actresses who look right. Because productions are dependent on the audience financially, the director has to give them what they want, and that is actresses who are slim and pretty."

Hurley believes this has hurt theater as an art.

Money makes art

"Money makes art, so money negates art. If the average mass Joe goes to the theatre to be scared, they give him 'Jaws,'" she said. "The producers want to make money, so they give the public what it wants."

"There are so many good ideas for scripts, but they stay with things that have made money in the past. There's no real experimentation."

Theatre to Hurley is experimentation. That is what she likes about community and college productions.

"College and community productions are not bound by the gate, so the conditions are right for a more creative approach," Hurley said.

But, even so, she feels looks are a dominant factor.

"I feel I've been screwed a lot because I'm not pretty. I'll never play all the parts I could," she said.

A realist and a lover of life, she doesn't let it get her down.

"I know I'll always play the same kind of parts and I've prepared myself for it," she said. "Besides, acting is my passion. I can't see myself not acting."

"I've always been acting. After I knew I wasn't going to be a nun, I knew I would be an actress. I'm serious. I wanted to be a nun until fifth grade. Then I found out they don't get laid."

Hurley said her mother was influential in her becoming an actress.

"She had a great voice and always did things with a flair," she said.

Hurley didn't really get started in acting until high school, where she directed and acted in school pageants.

"I've always been outrageous. I just love doing outrageous things," she said with a smile. "I was always directing school pageant and I loved it. I'm just a showoff, you know. I'm just a ham."

Playing Princess Winifred she felt was a privilege. It was written for Carol Burnett, and is supposed to carry the show.

"I'm just happy I was able to do it and do it so well," Hurley said. "It was really a fun show."

"The cast was great. We had a lot of fun and became really good friends. We're all very close."

Hurley felt credit couldn't be given to just one person for the show's success.

"They were all superb. Everyone played their part perfectly. The sets and costumes were marvelous," Hurley said.

"Up until the Monday before opening night, it didn't seem to be getting together. Then Monday it all came together and we knew we had a show."

Playing herself

Playing the princess was like playing her self, she said.

"I've basically a musical comedy about me and what I went through. A girl who is overlooked and rejected because of her looks and supposed lack of class, but she outclasses everyone in the end. She's strong, honest and very outrageous."

Hurley said she is never really satisfied with a performance, but that she is pleased at certain times. Her two most pleasing roles were her parts in "Mattress" and last quarter's production of "Reno."

Though her role in "Mattress" was more satisfying as a performer, she believes "Reno" was more satisfying in terms of characterization.

"In 'Reno' we had to search ourselves about a lot of things. It's about struggles everyone goes through," she said. "It's so intense and it has something in it for everyone. It touches people."

"I'm nervous and intense when I perform. I'm trying to learn to control it. 'Reno' was the first time it really happened. I was able to control my energy and use it to my advantage."

"The script was incredible, the best I ever worked with. We had such a small budget and so little help from the department, yet everyone did such a fantastic job. I'm really proud of it because it touched the audience."

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New plan to settle houses' fates

by Tony Lucchesi

The fate of small houses on the HSU campus, or "temporary structures" as they are officially named, may be decided during the current revision of the HSU Master Plan.

All of the houses on the HSU campus, excluding the Karshner house located near Union Street, are designated officially as temporary structures because the most recent master plan, drawn up in 1970, calls for their replacement with other structures or parking lots.

Other major concerns in the revision of the plan are: planning for new buildings, acquisition of new property including a controversial three-block area adjacent to Union Street and 80 acres east of Fern Lake and planning for student housing.

Because of the tentative nature of state funding and the changing priorities of the university, it is not clear how long it will be before any of the small houses are removed.

The art department and the Campus Planning Committee are in favor of putting a new art complex "on the crest of the hill" between Union and B streets.

Expansion of lot

The master plan map indicates an expansion of the library parking lot on the sites presently occupied by the Comstock, Devery, Barlow and Libbey houses. There are several houses used by the university in the Union Street area.

The university must present an annual five-year capital outlay proposal to the board of trustees, said Oden Hansen, dean of campus development and utilization.

The capital outlay proposal is a "Sears Catalog of wishes" from HSU to the trustees, Hansen said. The trustees have the ultimate decision over all construction.

The university must justify new construction requests through a formula based on an allowable square footage in a given academic discipline, per full-time equivalent student (FTE) Hansen said. The office of development and utilization is studying the amount of square footage available in order to use the state formula to justify construction in the future.

The Campus Planning Committee is meeting to discuss master plan revisions. The committee will make recommendations to the president, and the president will make his recommendations to the trustees.

Conform to boundaries

At a meeting held Tuesday, Feb. 23, the committee voted to recommend, as a matter of policy, the revised master plan conform to the same boundaries as the 1970 plan.

The planning committee voted to recommend the university should still attempt to purchase the approximately 80-acre parcel east of Fern Lake known as the McDowell property. Although the university doesn't own this property, it was included in the 1970 master plan. Purchase of this land would protect the Fern Lake basin from development and possible pollution of Fern Lake, Hansen said. The fisheries program uses Fern Lake.

The committee also voted to

recommend that the Mai Kai Apartments be purchased in order for the land to be available for university use.

The planning committee has made no recommendations concerning houses on campus, pending completion of a parking study by a consultant firm. The consultant firm has been given a 90-day extension on its completion date for the study. The planning committee's recommendations to the president must be made in April.

YES house removed

Youth Educational Services (YES) is based in the Comstock house, which is one of four houses that may be removed to expand the library parking lot.

In a memorandum to the Campus Space Committee, YES Director Bruce Siggson said, "Only in a house can we reconstruct the informal atmosphere which is so essential to the life of YES as a campus-based, community organization. A house offers the kind of setting conducive to the warm, human interaction which is the life blood of the program. An office or two in some university building would be wholly inadequate and unacceptable."

At one time, the university wanted to put YES in Nelson Hall, Siggson said. Moving to offices in a building would "destroy" the program, he said.

Although Siggson has discussed the situation with administrators, he said he has been given no assurance that YES would have anywhere to move if the Comstock house is removed.

Houses on the HSU campus are a disadvantage, Hansen said. Many of the houses are in poor repair, which makes them very expensive to maintain. If the houses are to be considered permanent, they must be brought up to state public building codes, which would require some extensive remodeling, he said.

Temporary structures

Temporary structures must be shown as available square footage in the state formula. This makes it more difficult for the university to justify new construction, Hansen said.

"The administration can give several reasons why the houses should be torn down," Siggson said, "but what it comes down to is whether or not they think the houses are beautiful and whether they think the houses are as important as a lawn, or a tree, or other landscaping."

Houses also allow the campus to blend into the community, he said. He expressed fears HSU could become "an L.A.-type campus."

The revised master plan will include the three blocks east of Union Street from 14th to 17th Streets. Earlier this year the City of Arcata included this area in its general plan. HSU administrators objected to this at a public meeting held late last year to consider the city's plan.

In an interview last fall, Arcata City Planner Wayne Goldberg said the Union Street area would be included in the Arcata General Plan, but there wouldn't be much the city could do about it if the state exercised its right to eminent domain. Property owners in the area are opposed to

university expansion Goldberg said.

The university has agreed with the city not to expand south of 14th Street for five years.

The master plan revision will show some increases in student housing, although it will show less than the 1970 plan. The 1970 plan called for student housing construction that would enable the university to provide housing for 40 per cent of the estimated 8,000 FTE for the 1980's. The revision will scale down that figure to 25 per cent of the 8,000 FTE.

"Since the university provides space for about 1,000 students, we have roughly 1,000 beds to build," Oden Hansen said, at a planning committee meeting.

Married student housing

It is possible that some housing construction would be for married students, meaning more space would be required, Hansen said.

It is possible that if more student housing were to be constructed, it would be built on property the university has not yet acquired, the property at Union Street and east of Fern Lake, Hansen said. The state has

not been providing funds for property acquisitions recently.

The campus planning committee voted to recommend, as a matter of policy, that student housing be built in this area, rather than have it impose on instructional areas.

The university has agreed with Arcata to establish a moratorium on student housing for five years, unless special funds for construction of student housing becomes available. There are three-and-one-half years left on the moratorium.

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The California Division of Forestry in the Humboldt-Dei Norte Ranger unit will accept applications for the position of Seasonal Firefighter during the period March 8 through March 21, 1976, at the headquarters office located at 118 Fortuna Blvd., P.O. Box 516, Fortuna, Ca 95540. Applications must be completed on the form available at local California Division of Forestry stations. Office hours are from 8:00 a.m. to noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The California Division of Forestry is an equal opportunity employer, however, all applicants must be at least 18 years old.

Logging controls announced

by William Johnson

Stricter logging practices on private lands adjacent to Redwood National Park were put into effect yesterday by three Humboldt County timber companies.

Arcata National, Louisiana-Pacific and Simpson Timber companies announced at a press conference yesterday they were implementing logging practices more restrictive than those required by the California Forest Practice Act (CFPA) on land near the park.

The timber companies believe their restrictions will reduce danger to the park and make it possible for them to continue operations.

The restrictions were outlined in a letter to Secretary of the Interior Thomas S. Kleppe.

Regulating controls

The companies hope that by regulating their own controls, the park service won't have to impose a moratorium on logging or acquire any more of their land.

The four basic changes are:

A reduction of clear cutting of 50 to 75 per cent.
Cable yardings on park boundaries and hill slopes of more than 50 per cent instead of 70 as specified by the CEPA.

Extending special protective zones around streams to 225 feet, more than twice the current standards.

Limiting logging in critical areas to one small operation a year, where there are currently no limits on the number.

The letter sent to Kleppe states "we believe we can satisfy . . . what is sought . . . in additional park protection through more restrictive harvesting practices . . . without saddling the taxpayers with . . . funding a moratorium or to acquire additional lands."

The timber companies have been unable to reach an agreement with the park service the

letter said, because their demands "would remove from production millions of dollars worth of timberland."

David D. Leland, vice president for Simpson Timber Company, said, "If the new laws (imposition of a moratorium and land acquisition) are passed, it would reduce the counties tax break, result in loss of timber company revenue and would add to the unemployment rolls."

Add to costs

Philip Nell, general manager of Louisiana Pacific's Samoa operations, said its new practices would employ the same number of people as before, but would add to equipment and logging costs.

Leland said, "I don't think it will push the costs up to the consumer."

The new logging plan for the Redwood Creek area also includes the dividing up of private land into blocks, with only certain blocks being logged each year.

The blocks to be logged will be spread out to avoid much damage to one area. Six blocks will be logged this year, with the average being eight a year up to 1988 on the land owned by Arcata National which was used as an example. There will also be a 20-acre bumper zone around the park.

Yesterday's press conference in Eureka was part of a larger program to announce the new policy. Another one was held in San Francisco at the same time, and representatives of the companies talked to legislators in Sacramento and Washington D.C. in hopes of convincing everyone they were sincere.

"We still maintain our stand that we should be allowed to manage our own land. We are just trying show our concern that it (the park) stays the way it is," said Jerry Palmer, forester for Louisiana-Pacific.

'Tutti' review

Opera deemed 'marvelous'

by William Johnson

Entertaining, delightful and easy to understand are words which describe the opera "Cosi Fan Tutti," as performed by HSU's opera workshop last weekend.

The costumes were marvelous and the singing was superb, especially Carol McWhorter's. Her range and control are exceptional. All the performers in last Friday's performance have more than adequate voices. The reference is to Friday's, because there are two different casts alternating nightly. The cast mentioned here will perform tomorrow at 2:15, and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. The other cast will perform Friday at 8:15, and all shows will be in the recital hall.

The opera is staged in English which makes it easier to follow and more enjoyable. It is also done somewhat like a play, mixing dialogue with the singing.

Problem with dialogue

It is here where it seemed a little weak. The cast was confident in their singing ability and showed it. The problem lies in the dialogue parts.

Here the players seemed a little unsure of themselves, especially the two male lovers, played by Bruce Mayfield and Robert Ellis. Both, as did the rest of the cast, improved as they became more confident.

Three performers do require credit though. Robert Astrue as the old philosopher, Jan Hallstrom as Dorabella, and especially Leona Cottrell as the chambermaid gave outstanding character performances.

"Tutti" is billed as a light hearted comedy.

Student to rid campus of dogs

Pooches are going to be pinched at an increasing rate on the HSU campus.

A student will be aiding campus police in picking up loose and unlicensed tethered dogs. Funding for the part-time student position has been provided through the office of the Vice President for Administrative Affairs Don Strahan, according to the campus police.

In the past, caught dogs were

taken to the campus police headquarters (House 73), where they were held for a brief time and later taken to the Arcata Pound.

The Arcata Justice Court can fine persons wanting to reclaim their dogs up to \$15 for the first offense, if the case goes that far.

The Arcata Pound charges a \$2.50 base price and 50 cents a day for nabbed canines.

Arcata Poundmaster Dave

Except for the actions of the chambermaid, most of the comedy lies in the words, spoken and sung. Though they were well delivered and funny, the opera itself didn't come off as much of a comedy.

Visual gags

Most successful stage comedies are filled with pratfalls and other visual gags. "Tutti" lacked these, and so lost its overall comedy effect.

It is easy to see where a women true to the liberation movement might object to the production, because it tends to stereotype women. I must point out that it doesn't portray the male species as too noble either.

"Tutti" does have its problems. Most of them were due to opening night jitters and lack of confidence in certain parts, plus the fact none of the performers are actors but talented singers.

Will improve

The show is very entertaining, which is the most important thing. The individual performances will improve with each staging. Also, there are two casts and only one has been seen by this reviewer so far.

It is worth seeing again. Those who have not yet seen it will enjoy it. The only way to find out is to see it and make your own conclusions.

Credit must go to the casts and volunteers for the costuming and hard work which is visible. Leon Wagner did an excellent job as director, making full use of the stage and props.

The accompanying music was also well performed. Am looking forward to future productions by the opera workshop.

Silva said he cannot let a dog out of the pound unless it has been licensed. To be licensed a dog must have received a rabies shot. This tacks on more money for the student leaving a dog on campus.

The decision to fund the part-time position was made, the campus police said, because the police have been getting swamped with complaints. The student began work Monday.



Film Clips

by Leo Whitney

On Aug. 23 and 24 1972, while Richard Nixon was being nominated for a second term as president, the news media also carried accounts of what the New York Times called "perhaps the most unusual bank robbery ever."

Two gunmen held eight bank employees hostage for 14 hours in a small Brooklyn bank surrounded by hundreds of police officers, thousands of cheering onlookers and a squad of newspaper and television reporters and cameramen. After it was all over one of the hostages said, "I knew the gunmen were nuts and maybe I should have been scared, but we were all one happy family."

The event has been made into a movie which is now playing at the State Theater. It's called "Dog Day Afternoon" and it's fascinating. It's easy to see why it was nominated for six academy awards, including best picture, best actor (Al Pacino) and best director (Sidney Lumet).

As Sonny Wortzik, Pacino isn't much of a bank robber. Bad enough that he chooses a bank with only \$1,100 in its vault, but then he throws the money to the crowd of spectators.

He's an even more unlikely folk hero. He has a mother, one of those women who always seem to be on TV newscasts saying "He was such a good boy." He has two wives. One turns out to be a pitiful wretch named Leon who is in a mental

hospital and needs the money for a sex-change operation.

The other screams to Sonny over the phone that she won't come to see him at the bank because, "Who would sit with the children?"

Sonny arouses the crowd into hatred of the police with shouts of "Attica, Attica." The movie theater down the street from the bank is playing "A Star is Born."

This is not so much a story of a bank robbery as it is of an alienated mind frantically trying to cope with an uncomprehending world. Sonny is an object of amusement more than anything else. He is an injured insect regarded with curiosity before being crushed underfoot. He can make the crowd cheer when he shouts down police officers, and housewives can watch his bank robbery instead of "As the World Turns."

Pacino, with his big sleepy eyes and expression, is just right for the part. If this movie has a fault, though, it's that it focuses too much on Pacino.

Sonny's partner hoarsely whispers that he is ready to kill all the hostages, but we never find out what makes him tick. We're never too sure why the tellers react as they do, or what makes the crowd cheer as Sonny steps to the door.

Still, the beauty of this film is that it shows something that was reality, and reality is not something that can be explained as easily as the neat, well-ordered world of fiction.

Campus roundabouts

TODAY, MARCH 3

Arcata City Council—City Hall; 8 p.m.

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

Term Paper Workshop—House 56; 6 - 8 p.m.; led by Deborah Cooksey of Special Services.

Crafts Sale—University Center; till 4 p.m.; original, handmade arts and crafts for sale or trade.

Ash Wednesday Services—St. Mary's Church; 5:30 p.m.; Mass and distribution of ashes.

Coffeehouse Concert—Rathskeller; 8:15 p.m.; "Going for Baroque;" 75c.

Film—CR Forum; 7 p.m.; "Harold and Maude."

TM Lecture—F 152; 8 p.m.; free.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

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

Career Program—NH 139; test taking skills. Play—Rec Room; 7:30 p.m.; "Neil Simon Revue;" 25c.

Crafts Sale—10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; see above.

Film—Multipurpose Room; 7:30 p.m.; "The Music Man;" 75c.

Frisbee Competition—West Gym; 7 p.m.; distance and accuracy.

History Colloquium—F 112; 7:30 p.m.; national park service, by Phillip Young.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

Play—Studio Theatre; 8:30 p.m.; "Riders to the Sea" and "Margaret's Bed;" free.

Opera—8:15 p.m.; see above.

Job Seminar—NH 119; 3 p.m.; jobs in education.

Play—"Neil Simon Revue;" see above.

Film Festival—JG Cafeteria; 7:30 p.m. - 7 a.m.; six films; dorm residents, 75c; other, \$1.50.

Film—"Music Man;" see above.

Disabled Students Workshop—Multipurpose Room; 1 - 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

Readers' Theatre, Folk Dance—Multipurpose Room; 8:30 a.m.; "Folks from Here to There;" free, tickets.

Track and Field Meet—HSU track; 11 a.m.; Green and Gold.

Play—"Neil Simon Revue;" see above.

Film Festival—see above.

Drama—CR Forum; 2 & 8 p.m.; "Valley Forge;" \$1.

Opera—see above.

Play—"Riders to the Sea;" see above.

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

Concert—East Gym; 8 p.m.; McCoy Tyner Sextet and CR Jazz Ensemble; students, \$3.75; general, \$5.

Piano Recital—Recital Hall; 8:15 p.m.; by Rebecca Pennys; free, tickets.

Readers' Theatre—see above.

MONDAY, March 8

Student Recital—Recital Hall; 8:15 p.m.; free.

Career Program—NH 139; test taking skills.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

Annual Winter Concert—CR Forum; 7 p.m.; with CR Orchestra; free.

Senate supports press freedom

by Penny Chase

The Academic Senate passed a resolution on freedom of the press for student newspapers with a unanimous decision at a recent meeting.

The resolution proposes to exclude student newspapers from Title V of the State Administrative Code.

Title V restricts university auxiliary organizations from endorsing political candidates and from taking sides on election issues.

The resolution was sent to both HSU President Alistair McCrone and the statewide Academic Senate, requesting their support.

In other action, the senate

voted against accepting the Ritchie Amendment concerning layoffs of faculty by merit rather than inverse order of appointment.

Several alternatives to the Ritchie Amendment were introduced and debated. Two choices were offered by the Academic Senate Executive Committee (SEC).

Resolution 1A favored layoffs by rank and seniority within rank. 1B favored layoffs by seniority only.

A lengthy debate ensued after the committee's resolutions were introduced.

"If you leave it to rank, it leaves the president with an

awful lot of power," Dolores Poelzer, sociology teacher, said.

"Women and minorities would be laid off first because they have the lower positions. I would rather, which I don't, we approve the Ritchie Amendment than see that happen," she said.

Another resolution, also introduced by the SEC, proposed a consultative process should layoffs be necessary.

The Congress of Faculty Associations (CFA) introduced alternatives to the Ritchie Amendment that were not on the senate's agenda.

The senate labeled a decision as "emergency" so it can be discussed at its next meeting.

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Despite changes

Losses dominate record

by Doug Williams

Entering this season, Humboldt State's basketball program had a new look.

The faces were new, the controlled offense was new and the head coach was new.

Though a basketball renaissance might have been expected, the Lumberjacks didn't radically reverse their 3-19 record of last year. In fact, the 'Jacks finished this year with a 4-21 mark and a last place finish in the Far Western Conference.

Yet while their records were similar, the characters of Dick Niclai's team a year ago and the one coached by Kim Kellenberg were basically different.

"It's a totally different situation this year," said senior guard Ron Holcomb. "If you looked at our record, you'd say there wasn't much of a difference.

Record not indicative

"But our season record doesn't indicate the number of games we were in all the way. We played games all year long where we'd finish within 10 points, and I consider that being in the game."

Sophomore Charlie Schrobilgen, a veteran from the team a year ago, agreed.

"We've played with much more intensity," he said. "We'd come to the games ready to lose last year. After a while, we were in the same rut, losing day after day. We'd get blown out by 25 or 30 points."

Last year the 'Jacks won the first three games of the season only to lose the remaining 19. This season HSU started slowly, then began to improve as the team picked up Kellenberg's new style of play.

Adjustment problems

"I think the players had trouble adjusting to both the other new players on the team, as well as my new system," Kellenberg said. "It took some time, I'm sure, for them to get used to it. But I think since December there's been a real learning process going on. The guys have hung with it and as the season has progressed, we've played better."

The first thing Kellenberg made clear to his team when he took over from Niclai this fall was that he wanted a very controlled offense. Kellenberg preached patience and control in looking for good percentage shots.

Change resented

Some team members who had played under Niclai's running offense resented the change. Kellenberg, however, felt the change was necessary.

"I believe in the fastbreak brand of basketball," Kellenberg said. "But, I don't believe in race-horse basketball. You've got to learn to control your offense and learn the difference."

"Sure, if you've got the opportunity to break, take it. But there comes a point when you've got to slow down and work for a good shot. I think it took a while for some people to learn that in this system, everybody's going to get his shots. We know what kind of shots we're looking for, and if we work for them, we can get them."

The coach said there is still some opposition to the slow style the team plays. Some team members believe the team would have been more successful this year with a more wide-open style.

"The type of ball we're playing is too slow," one player said. "We're playing too slow for our size. We come down and set up, and by that time their big man has had a chance to set up and become even bigger."

"We ought to keep running. It's to our advantage to keep scratching and running. That's what we should be doing."

Another player also thinks the 'Jacks style doesn't fit the team's talent.



Kim Kellenberg

"Playing this slow, set-up style of basketball is hard to get used to. In a way, it's almost like playing grammar school ball."

Patient patterns

Kellenberg believed since his team lacked height (his tallest players were 6-6, and his starting center was 6-4) it should work slowly along the perimeter searching for openings. The team ran deliberate, patient patterns.

Until late August of this year, Niclai was scheduled to continue as head basketball coach. But, Niclai became ill and required a leave of absence. Kellenberg, scheduled to be a graduate assistant, was promoted to the 'Jacks' coaching job on a temporary basis.

Dr. Lawrence Kerker, head of the physical education department at HSU, said he doesn't know who will be guiding the team next year. Niclai is back now, but is unable to coach basketball because of the strains involved. Kellenberg is only a one-year replacement.

However, Kerker said there are two options the department has in finding a basketball coach for next season. The situation might remain as it is now, with Kellenberg still in temporary status while Niclai holds a full position, or, the department could get permission to hire a full-time instructor-coach. In this case, the department would begin accepting applications for the head coaching position. Kellenberg would be able to apply for the job.

One of the things the first-year college coach became noted for was his exuberance along the sidelines during the games. Kellenberg paced up and down, screamed at his players, as well as the referees, and even chewed on a towel during moments of stress.

Wants to win

"A lot of people kind of see his actions in the wrong way," Schrobilgen said. "He's very intense and he wants to win. You can't really blame him for getting as emotional as he does."

"I don't know if anybody takes his yelling personally. Some players get pissed off, but I think that's because everybody knows what they can do and what they have to do to get their job done. I don't know if they like being reminded of it."

"But you've got to have discipline, and he's provided that. Another thing is that I think he's gained our respect."

Intimidating actions

Another player said, "I think his actions intimidate a lot of guys. I think it gets them really concerned with what they're doing. There's a way to go about things, and hollering is not going to make your players relaxed. If you make a mistake, the player knows about it."

"Coach knows about it though. He's asked us to excuse him for several things he's done this year. He's a good coach and he knows his stuff. But he'll be better when he relaxes. His players are going to play better relaxed than when they are tense."

Looking back at this year and the disappointing record, Holcomb said the program at HSU has started to turn around.

Good attitude

"We probably got 100 per cent out of everybody this year," he said. "And probably the main reason for that was attitude. Our attitude was pretty good all through the year and it's still good now. The new coach had a lot to do with it."

"With Niclai we had no real basketball program. That's nothing against him personally. He's a good man and he knows his basketball. But his players just didn't respond to him. I was glad to see a change."

"He (Kellenberg) was able to demand our respect from the beginning. He told us we were going to run a control game and he stood with it. He definitely had a lot of pressure on him. When you come into a situation like ours, everybody starts looking at you, waiting for you to produce a winner. It's not that easy."



CALIFORNIA KAYAKING-The Kayakers Club meets every Sunday night at the Arcata Community Pool. Primarily a spring sport, kayaking provides a different perspective in wilderness travel.

Photo by Dan Mandell

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Kayaking provides different view of Humboldt County backcountry

If you are looking for an inside-out view of a canyon, try it from a kayak.

"There are lots of runs," said Chuck Kennedy, of Arcata Transit Authority (ATA). Kennedy said there are many good rivers for kayak running in this area, including the Smith, Trinity, Salmon, Scott, Mattole, Van Duzen Rivers and Redwood Creek. He added there is a book written about this area's kayak runs called "Westcoast River Touring" by Dick Swind.

Kennedy said kayaking is primarily a spring sport, as most rivers get too low in the summer. "A few runs on the Smith are beautiful and the Trinity is pleasant in the spring. Also, the Klamath is good in the summer," he said.

As for dangerous runs, Kennedy said, "From Cedar Flat

down to Grey's Falls on the Trinity is a good area to stay

away from. Even the best kayakers in the nation would be taking risks on that run."

Kennedy said there are two types of kayaks -- fiberglass and plastic. He said the plastic model is very tough and very hard to break, but if it does break, it cannot be fixed. Fiberglass can be fixed, even after a very bad accident.

Kennedy said ATA is the only place in the area handling kayaks. He said there have been persons who have made the boats in the past, but none are turning them out now.

Kennedy said there are about 30 kayakers in the area and have organized a loose organization called the Kayakers Club. The group meets Sunday nights from 6-8 p.m. at the Arcata Community Pool, charging members \$1.50.

Sports roundup

by Laura Lee

The men's basketball team closed its 1975-76 season with losses to Davis and Chico last weekend. The Jacks lost to the Aggies Friday 71-60. Jim Fetteshoff scored 14 points while Clifford Hardeman added 13 and pulled down 10 rebounds.

Humboldt lost to Chico Saturday, 70-52. The Jacks shot 44 per cent (22-50) from the field, while Chico hit 29 of 49 shots for 59 per cent. Clyde Spears led all scorers with 18 points and Jim Fetteshoff added 13.

In a pre-season Far Western Conference (FWC) tournament last weekend, the 'Jacks beat Sacramento, 7-6. Second baseman John Souza led the way with three hits. Humboldt tied Hayward Friday, 4-4.

The Jacks defeated Chico Saturday, 6-5. San Francisco State also lost to Humboldt, 2-1.

Thursday, the baseball team travels to take on the University of Portland and plays Portland State on Friday and Saturday.

The men's wrestling team sends eight contenders to the national championships this weekend at Coe College in Iowa.

Terry Drew, Rich Hubble, Greg Anderson and Kris Henry took first place in the FWC championships two weeks ago while Bill Anderson, Mike Karges, Mike Harr and Bob Figas finished third in their respective weight divisions.

The annual green and gold alumni vs. varsity track meet will be held this Saturday at 11 a.m. HSU track coach Him Hunt said such former Humboldt standouts as Mike Bettiga, current record holder of the 110-meter high hurdles and Jim Godsey, former FWC champion in the shot put, will be participating in the meet.

Chuck Smead, who holds the Northern California Athletic Association (NCAA) record in the six mile and Ron Elijah, former three-and six-mile champion will also be competing.

The gymnastic team travels to Chico this weekend to participate in the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NCIAC) tournament.

The men's volleyball club is also on the road this weekend taking on Cabrillo Junior College, Santa Clara and Fresno at Santa Clara.

KHSU selects news director

The former sports editor of The Lumberjack and KHSU sports director last week was named the student news director of KHSU news.

The new director, Pat O'Hara, was chosen by the station's faculty adviser Herschel (Pete) Wilson from a field of three candidates.

O'Hara was also the author of The Lumberjack sports column "O'Hara's Hurrah." He will serve as director for spring and fall quarters.

His duties will be coordinating the various news editors and informing the staff on production.

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by Mitch Waldow

Last week in this column I discussed aspirin, and its marketing structures. I referred to a survey by National Educational Advertising Services, Inc. (NEAS) which showed college students buy the most heavily advertised aspirin products. I also said that all aspirin is indeed alike.

I would like to qualify that statement. While it is true that all aspirin is basically the same, there are various extra ingredients that are added to some brands.

Buffering compounds added to aspirin are supposed to counter the acidity of aspirin in the stomach. Bufferin and numerous house brands are examples of this. By adding these buffering agents, or alkalines, the tablet is supposed to dissolve faster, instead of slowly burning a hole in your stomach. Some people are sensitive to regular aspirin, so they take a buffered aspirin instead.

Some companies have added caffeine to the aspirin product on the theory that the caffeine will help "speed the aspirin through the body." This, basically, is what Anacin is about. The claim that caffeine makes the aspirin work faster has not been substantially proven.

Some people are just plain sensitive to aspirin in any form. Aspirin substitutes such as Tylenol or Datril can be used here. The only problem with these varieties is that they are not anti-inflammatory, and for a person suffering from arthritis these substitutes will do little good in that regard. Regular aspirin is still the drug of choice here.

That NEAS survey also showed 44.9 per cent of students sampled used a mouthwash. The Federal Trade Commission and various consumer groups have long maintained that mouthwashes are a waste of money, yet constant advertising has succeeded in selling these products.

Because of the short period of contact with the tissues of the throat and mouth, only a most temporary germ killing effect can be achieved. Some mouthwash preparations on the market contain as much as 30 per cent alcohol, but alcohol does very little to the germs in the mouth, so the amount used makes very little difference.

As one mouthwash manufacturer was quoted as saying, "The most they (mouthwashes) do is leave a taste in your mouth, bad or pleasant, depending on the brand."

I realize that some people are afraid to leave their quarters each morning without their daily shot of mouthwash and a couple of spritzes of deodorant. One can write endless words admonishing these actions, but this diehard group of individuals will remain true to their ritual. So it is for this group that I furnish a price comparison of house brand mouthwashes at some of our local market chains.

Alcohol content

	5 per cent (colored red)	18 per cent (blue or green)	15-25 per cent (amber)
Kress (16 oz)	.79	—	—
Safeway (16 oz)	.77	.77	.77
Value Giant (16 oz)	.79	.79	.79
Payless (32 oz)	.99	.99	.99
Long's (32 oz)	.59	—	—
Baza'r (32 oz)	.89	.89	.97

I do not list brand name products here is because they are much the same thing as the house brands. If one really wants the unpleasant taste of Listerine, then I would suggest an amber colored mouthwash. If a sweet tasting swill is desired, try a red variety, which is often cinnamon flavored.

An even better suggestion than the above would be a visit to your dentist. Bad breath is often caused by bacteria which form between the teeth and around the gums. Dental floss, I'm told, when used regularly can do a lot to clean the breath. It's a lot cheaper to use than mouthwash and takes up much less space in the bathroom.

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

Business majors

Roles appear unchanging

by Jenny Menje

A business major goes into business today for basically the same reasons one went into the field a decade ago, according to three business teachers at HSU.

Unethical and exploitive business practices of business by Congress as well as the business role in the pollution of our environment have had little affect on the attitudes of business majors at HSU.

Students today are more aware of the social issues, but there is still a lack of commitment to these problems.

There is "less willingness to make a personal commitment to the social issues they've become aware of," said Timothy H. McCaughey, business teacher.

Private goals

Many students "see business as a means of obtaining private goals rather than social goals," he said.

Steven G. Aberle, sophomore business major, views business as having applicability and relevance to his personal goals. There are too many restrictions placed on the student and "a lot of it I think is uncreative," he said.

There are a lot of injustices in the capitalistic system but, he said, "I don't want to be poor. I don't think I could handle it."

Many students have a similar attitude and go into business not because business is great but because they can attain their goals within it, some students say.

Same breed

He believes business majors are essentially the same breed they have always been. He cited a recent survey which indicates college graduates tend to be less ethical than more established business persons.

Patty Golden, a sociology graduate working for a second degree in business said, the business department is filled with opportunists. But there are many students today who have more social consciences.

"I still have very negative feelings about business but it's a way to reach the goals that I want," she said.

But, not all business majors are opportunist, those interviewed said.

"There are still those singular individuals who perceive business as a positive force in our society and who are committed to use the powers held by business to better our world," McCaughey said.

Concepts of leadership

However, students "don't easily identify with the concepts of business leadership as a positive force in our society," he said.

McCaughy feels business students here will not go into big business.

Because of this, he said, students here have an escapist attitude.

"I believe HSU students have the hope of self-employment in small business," he said.

Going into your own business is not an act of conformity but rather, he said, "It's sort of the frontier spirit. He wants to do things in a better way and so it's an adventurous spirit."

Many students worry about what will happen once they enter the business world, he said.

Author defends Indian rights

Apathy was also a major concern for Deloria. "You know about massacres, rip-offs — don't get discouraged," he told the audience. "Let's try to tighten our belts and do something."

'Immigrants' discovering Indian ways

Although he said white "immigrants" have recently discovered the practicality of many ancient Indian practices for land and wildlife preservation, Deloria said real respect and independence could be won only with total dedication.

The question most frequently asked is whether the student will be able to succeed by doing a good job or whether ethics or morals will have to be sacrificed.

They wonder whether they will be forced to play the "corporate game," he said.

"You have to ask yourself, is the game a good or bad one?" he said.

Most of the time the game consists of working with people within the organization, he said.

"We each have a choice as to how that game is played."

"I don't believe that the choice students are confronted with is between a position or his morals," he said.

If a situation like this arises, another HSU business teacher said, "My advice is to quit and get out."

John F. Hofman was a businessman for 20 years before coming to HSU.

Well-qualified students

The student who is well-qualified probably won't have a hard time moving from one job to another," he said.

Most graduates are not ready to handle the realities of the business world, according to Hofman.

"In any field, students leave school with very idealistic views, all charged up to change the world. But, no matter what field they go into, they are going to be without much power to change anything," he said.

"Unfortunately, college does not do a very good job of preparing the student for the initial shock of business. They are not psychologically ready to be the lowest on the totem pole and lowest in a two-story outhouse."

The rose colored glasses worn by many students for years are perhaps a little less rosy now, he said.

Hofmann fears that many students will be very negatively influenced by the recent disclosures by Congress on a few business firms. The majority of businesses are ethical, he said.

Prostitute themselves

"I just hope they're not leaving school ready to prostitute themselves because of the small number of disclosures," Hofmann said.

"All business is not bad just because Congress has discovered 10 or 15 bad ones."

Business is going through changes, but basically it is here to create profits, Hofmann said.

"I hear a lot of crap that because of this (profit making) business is evil. Business is economics and meant to create profits. And profits aren't evil," he said.

Hofmann said the way to achieve economic reform is not by changing the business attitudes but by increasing the penalties imposed.

"Essentially, it is making the cost of anti-social behavior so high that only the idiot would do to," he said.

"Business should make a profit within the law and if the laws are bad then they should be changed."

Hofman believes persons going into business haven't changed. "I don't know that people are any worse than a generation ago but I don't think they're any better," he said.

"We've been winning some good battles in the last 5 years, but it's only been a damn few of us doing it."

"You know part of the problem in this country is that so few people are willing to do anything, willing to stand out on the firing line."

"There are some good people with authority that will help you," Deloria said.

He cited John Sirica and Governor Brown as examples, saying "They make me believe that with only 10 of these types of guys, something could get done."