

The

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY ARCATA, CALIF.
Wednesday, Mar. 10, 1976 Vol. 51, No. 20

Lumberjack

Practices deemed 'sham' by director

Self-implemented logging controls put into effect last week by three Humboldt County timber companies have been called a 'public relations sham' by John Amodio, director of the Northcoast Environmental Center.

The plan, organized by Louisiana-Pacific, Arcata Redwood and Simpson Timber companies, includes four basic changes. They are: a reduction of clear-cutting of 50 to 75 per cent, cable yardings on park boundary slopes of more than 50 per cent instead of 70 per cent, extending protective zones around streams to 225 feet and limiting logging in critical areas to one operation a year.

Amodio said that just prior to implementation of the control plan, 918 high or extremely high erosion acres not subject to control were approved to be clearcut in the Redwood Creek area.

"The timber companies tried to rush the approval of those 918 acres before coming up with the logging control plan," Amodio said. "It's like rushing in the back door and coming out the front door saying, 'Hey, look, we're good guys'."

"Their rationale is that the economic impact of curtailing logging operations overrides the ecological impact."

Lois Bishop, spokesperson for Louisiana-Pacific, said the charge that the companies pushed the plans through is false.

"We started plans on the 918 acres last September," Bishop said. "This idea of regulating ourselves came about only two weeks ago. They aren't even related."



Photo by Sally Connell

BEAT AND MOTORCYCLE—Two members of the band Driftwood performed by the kiosk Friday afternoon for about three hours. Their real names are Mike Moray (Motorcycle) with the guitar, and Bob Anders (Beat). They sprinkled their act with

such comments as "Take out your false teeth honey, I want to suck on your gums." Driftwood played at a dance in the Rathskeller Friday night.

Money pinch forces Caltrans to rent houses

by Jerry Blair

The California Department of Transportation, which has spent most of its time and money the past 20 years crisscrossing the state with freeways, now finds itself in an evertightening money crunch.

Because of this, Caltrans, as the department calls itself, is being forced to go into the house renting business in Eureka.

The freeway that was to have been built through that city along what is 7th and 9th streets has been shelved, according to W. Z. Hegy of the Caltrans Eureka District Office.

"Inflation has caught up with us," Hegy said. "The program of highway building has slowed way down. We must have additional revenues to get it going."

Concerned with maintenance

Hegy said ongoing construction in Arcata and Rio Dell will be completed. However, the department will be more concerned with maintaining roads rather than building new ones.

Also, because of the cutbacks in roadbuilding, the Eureka office of Caltrans was forced to lay off 10 people before the first of the year. Eight more have lost their jobs since then.

"There will probably be more layoffs later in the year," Hegy said.

According to an article in the

February issue of the California Journal, there has been a statewide shift of emphasis from building new freeways to maintaining the existing system of roads.

Factors end construction

The article said inflation and the dropping of \$100 million from available highway funds add up to the discontinuance of many major highway building projects throughout the state.

Some major projects eliminated include: a 28-mile segment of proposed highway (Highway 50) between Sacramento and South Lake Tahoe, a 19-mile segment of a proposed eight-lane freeway between Interstate 5 and Highway 101 in Los Angeles and 7.4 miles of freeway (Highway 39) in Orange County.

The combined savings to the state from the elimination of these projects will be \$1.18 billion.

Legislation preferences

The article states the Brown administration would like to drop the 60-40 allocation ratio of highway funds between the south

(Continued on page 16)

News and analysis

Vote neglects right wing

by Joe Livernols

Tuesday, March 2, was not the best of days for the right wing of Humboldt County.

Not only was it unable to squelch funds to the Northcoast Environmental Center (NEC) it was embarrassed by "the pinheads" in the important Arcata City Council elections, as well.

The funding of a Comprehensive Education and Training Act (CETA) position at the NEC came as a major letdown to Tony Zanone, president of the local California Citizens for Property Rights (CCPR).

"If you want to fund the people who are trying to cut your throat, that makes no sense to me," he told the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors, which made the decision in a 3-2 vote.

Dick Denbo, former manager of the Eureka Chamber of Commerce, was even more outraged by the decision.

"Every time three people in Arcata who haven't shaved or taken a bath stand up, they get CETA funding. I'm opposed to CETA funding," he said.

Funding opposed

Earlier, the county supervisors were barraged with letters from local lumber companies and conservative groups, such as Straight Arrow and CCPR, asking to vote against the funds to the NEC.

The money will be used to fund the recycling center director position, but opposition stemmed from the newsletter produced by the center, Econews.

But if the right wing was disappointed by the board's decision, it was shocked by the Arcata elections, especially by the election of Sam Pennisi.

Councilmember and candidate Paul Wilson said Pennisi's vote surprised him.

Bruce Haston, an HSU political science teacher who studies elections, admits "he has eaten a lot of crow" since the election. Earlier,

he predicted a "pitifully low" turnout from students.

"Of course I was pleased to see I was wrong," he said. Haston said a late campaign push was instrumental in the success of Pennisi and Mayor Alexandra Fairless.

Both Pennisi and Haston agree the student voting bloc had little to do with the final outcome, although it might have been closer without them.

Ward Falor managed only 19 votes from the Jolly Giant dorm precinct and Clyde Johnson got 35—compared to Pennisi's 548. Pennisi would have been third without the dorm vote.

Moderate liberal

Mayor Fairless, a self-described "moderate liberal," drew the most votes in the election.

It surprised few. Her campaign seemed professional and she has hinted this could be a warm-up for bigger things.

Fairless is determined and as a campaign worker said, "she's used to getting things her own way."

Pennisi told The Lumberjack his victory stems from "a damn good campaign staff," headed by Chuck Kennedy. "Kennedy really moved it along," Pennisi said.

Pennisi felt people responded to him "because I didn't try to b.s. anybody."

Pennisi finished ahead of incumbent Paul Wilson. The owner of a local radiator and battery shop said he was "tickled pink" about winning another term.

He said he realized that once again, he must play the role of "token conservative," or "conservative nice guy."

The Arcata council election is an indicator of the battle between industry and environmental pressures.

The conservative leaders seem to believe if the university would somehow just go away, so would all the pressures. The organizations representing the conservatives worked hard trying to get Falor, Wilson and Johnson elected.

This quarter's last issue:

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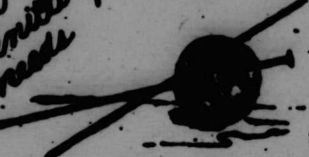
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35-40 flu cases treated daily

by Toni Lucchesi

Like the four horsemen of the Apocalypse, bronchitis, fever, sore throats and pain behind the eyes, have descended upon Humboldt County as symptoms of the flu.

These and other symptoms such as muscle soreness and strep throat are familiar to many Northcoast residents who have already been in the grips of the flu. This winter, the flu symptoms are "twice as bad as last year," Student Health Service Director Norman Headley said.

The Student Health Center has been treating about 35-40 cases of the flu each day in its walk-in service, Headley said.

Director ill

"Five people on our staff were out in just the last week," Headley said. "I was sick myself last week and I'm just getting over it now."

There is no way to tell what kind of flu is attacking Humboldt County without lab tests from the Bay Area, "but it seems to be going all over town," Headley said. Temperatures of 103 degrees are not uncommon.

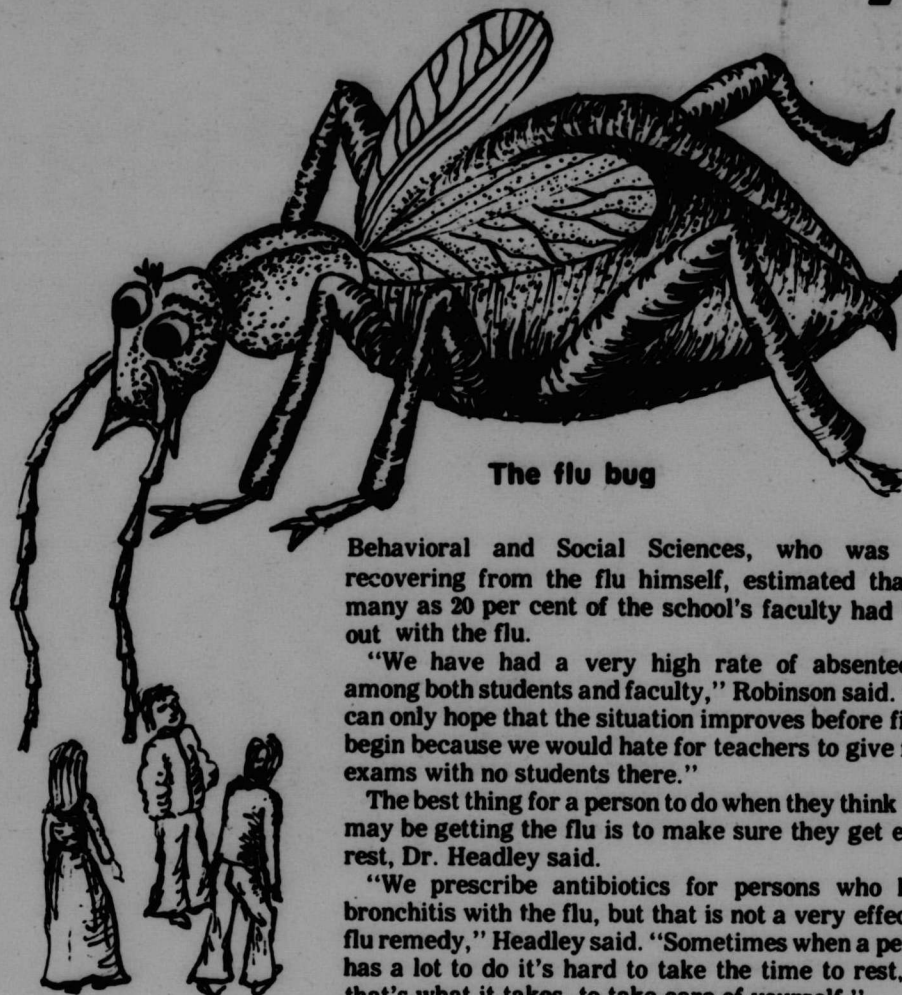
The flu caused 61 deaths in the week ending Feb. 28, according to a UPI report last week. The state is well below the epidemic level however, say state health officials.

Students susceptible

Students are particularly susceptible to the flu, Headley said. "Students have a tendency to get as little rest as possible, and also have a tendency not to eat too well," Headley said.

Also, end of the quarter stress and pressures upon students increase their susceptibility to the flu, Headley said.

Houston T. Robinson, dean for the School of



The flu bug

Behavioral and Social Sciences, who was just recovering from the flu himself, estimated that as many as 20 per cent of the school's faculty had been out with the flu.

"We have had a very high rate of absenteeism among both students and faculty," Robinson said. "We can only hope that the situation improves before finals begin because we would hate for teachers to give final exams with no students there."

The best thing for a person to do when they think they may be getting the flu is to make sure they get extra rest, Dr. Headley said.

"We prescribe antibiotics for persons who have bronchitis with the flu, but that is not a very effective flu remedy," Headley said. "Sometimes when a person has a lot to do it's hard to take the time to rest, but that's what it takes, to take care of yourself."

Cancer control

Local plan initiated

by Mitch Waldow

Humboldt County is beginning a cancer control program that in time may bring results in diagnosing and even arresting the disease before it starts.

The core of this program is a tumor registry—a research and study office which checks and accumulates data concerning cancer cases here.

The registry is operated by the West Coast Cancer Foundation (WCCF), a nonprofit corporation.

WCCF funds programs throughout Northern California and Northwestern Nevada that cover different phases of cancer care.

Cindy Rosenberg, a graduate of HSU and the coordinator for WCCF in Humboldt County, runs the tumor registry.

Her job is to gather all data concerning cancer here since January 1975. Rosenberg then prepares abstracts (files of information used to prepare statistics).

Cases are broken into categories such as age, sex, race, occupation of subject and type of cancer.

Most of the information on cancer patients comes from hospital files. St. Joseph Hospital, General Hospital, Redwood Memorial Hospital, Southern Humboldt Community Hospital, Mad River Community Hospital and Humboldt Medical Center supply case files to the registry.

Researchers can begin working out statistics with two years' worth of abstracts. Once statistics are available, correlations can be drawn as to which people are most prone to certain kinds of cancer. This can be valuable in assessing which environmental factors, if any, can be linked to cancer.

Hopes funding will continue

The registry is the important first step in the process of controlling cancer. Rosenberg said the registry has been funded for one year. With at least two years of abstracts needed for statistical research, she hopes funding will continue through next year as well.

"If we don't get the funding, I don't think another registry will be started here for a long time to come," she said.

Cancer is on the increase throughout the United States and Humboldt County is no exception. According to the Humboldt Pathology Laboratory, up to 500 new cases are recorded here each year.

The breast cancer program has been operating here since 1974.

WCCF obtained a \$25,000 grant from the National Cancer Society. This grant funds a one-year feasibility study to determine if a community cancer center could be set up here.

The study will be conducted by the Tumor Committee of the Humboldt-Del Norte Medical Society. It will look into the needs for such facilities as radiation therapy, chemotherapy and immunotherapy.

Growth rate nationwide

This rate of increase reflects the national rate. With the national increase, more hospitals are making tumor registry additions.

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH) has stated that in the future, hospitals will need registries before they are accredited.

Michael Boreing is chairman of the Community Cancer Committee, a local organization working with social workers, physicians, ministers and lay persons in cancer counseling.

"We're trying to keep people in the community for cancer care, to get them to use the resources available here," he said, explaining the purpose of the cancer committee.

The committee also acts as a referral service for patients.

WCCF runs a cancer clinic here as well. San Francisco Bay Area specialists travel here once a month to donate their time to the clinic.

No charge at clinic

The clinic is run by Rosenberg, volunteer medical students and nursing students. There is no charge. It meets every fourth Tuesday at St. Joseph Hospital.

There are about 150 patients who use the clinic now. It has been operating nearly eight years. "The way it's set up right now," Rosenberg said, "patients are seen on referral from local physicians. Of course, some patients prefer not to go to the clinic."

Rosenberg said it's to the patient's advantage to use the clinic, because in addition to the professional counseling available, the patient is spared the trip to see southern specialists.

WCCF also operates a training program for professionals and their aides in the detection, diagnosis, clinical staging and evaluation of breast cancer patients.

City council vacates roads

The Arcata City Council unanimously voted to vacate portions of Spring Street between 13th and 16th Streets and a portion of 14th Street between Union and Bayview Streets at its meeting last Wednesday night at Arcata City Hall.

Dan Forbes, 98 E. 13th St., requested that the city vacate the streets because he wants to pave a portion of Spring Street to use as a driveway and the road is not on his property.

Oden Hansen, dean of planning and development at HSU, argued for the council not to approve vacating the streets. The area is in the HSU Master Plan.

"If the streets are vacated, it will significantly increase acquisition costs," said Hansen.

In a report to the council, the Arcata Planning Commission said that any development on Spring Street would be very difficult because of the topography of the area.

McCrone gets new assistant

Dean of Continuing Education John Hennessy is taking over the position of assistant to the president.

The position was formerly occupied by Thomas Nelford, who left last December. Nelford wanted to go to Sacramento to pass the California Bar. Nelford was an attorney in Utah before he came to HSU.

Hennessy has been dean of continuing education for about three years. Before that, Hennessy was a history teacher at HSU.

Dutiful judge describes system's weaknesses

by Laura Rice

How often would you find a Superior Court Judge who is in favor of abortion and espouses the Majorishi's idea of universal creative intelligence?

Judge Charles M. Thomas, Jr. finds himself in trouble more often than other judges because of his concern with the weaknesses of the system. He said he believes strongly in making the judicial system work fairly for all.

"I'm aware that there is a difference in the justice received by poor people from that received by rich people, and that attorneys' egos are a source of tremendous problems in the administration of justice. That shouldn't be," Thomas said.

Thomas spent 10 years as a judge in the Garberville Judicial District and served as a judge in the municipal courts of 11 California counties.

Loneliness of society

"From these years of experience, I have discovered loneliness to be one of the major problems of our society today. I can see it in

these kids.

"What is needed is juvenile rehabilitation based on a program of establishing relationships with someone to whom they can relate. The HSU volunteer group through YES has done a good job of this. Everyone needs a model of some kind," Thomas said.

"These kids must understand the theory that says they are apt to repeat the mistakes of their parents just because of association. Often kids in the halls (juvenile) follow the same patterns. They are school dropouts and their homes aren't providing stability, along with a model they can follow," Thomas said.

Unable to handle children

One situation results from mothers who are unequipped to handle children and see a child only as a source of income. The child grows up having no sense of values, a bad home life and is in court for everything from malicious mischief to burglary, Thomas said.

The mother takes the responsibility for her child until he is bigger than she is. At this point, she comes to juvenile hall and exclaims her child is beyond her control.

"By this time, the child has acquired attitudes and experiences that make him a real social problem." This is when, Thomas said, he concludes "in the interest of society and the child, a foster home would be the best place for him."

"It is this experience in juvenile hall that has changed my stand on abortion. I am now in favor of it," Thomas said.

Unsupervised volunteers

The task of juvenile reform doesn't end with the young persons or their parents, Thomas said. Some probation officers are "up real tight" about volunteers that go to and from the juvenile hall without any supervision.

The officers are afraid the "wrong subjects" will be discussed with the kids.

"I think part of the problem is that we have to educate some of these probation officers."

"Actually those kids in the hall probably know two or three times what some probation officers do about some of the facts of life and what's going on in the streets," Thomas said.

Further improvements are needed within the correctional system. Judge Thomas supported the findings of a three-year study by the American Bar Association (ABA) recommending the closure of the maximum security jails, like San Quentin and Folsom.

Findings show institutions like this are dehumanizing and contribute to the deterioration of inmates.

The need for privacy and provisions for family visits aren't being met at most institutions. The opportunity for men to be taught marketable skills that would enable them to move into society easily is being overlooked, Thomas said.

"One woman gave her account of working in a prison for one year and explained she had to quit because the dehumanizing conditions were destroying her.

"She recommended there should be recognition that the influence of women in this case would be a constructive, balancing influence for these men," Thomas said.

Practiced criminal law

Admitted to the Oregon bar in 1945 and to the California bar in 1957, Thomas practiced criminal law in Eureka until moving to Garberville in 1962.

Locally, Thomas said press and police agencies lost credibility with "Operation Clean Sweep."

"What is happening that I deplore is the attempt to publicize without any regard for the truth," Thomas said.

On Feb. 22 and 23, Eureka Police arrested 46 suspects in connection with the sale of heavy narcotics. Most of those arrested had bail set at \$50,000.

More dismissals and reductions

Each day brings more dismissals and reductions in the offenses charged. Some of the substances alleged to be heroin are less serious drugs, Thomas said.

"They may be repeating the mistake they made with marijuana. Pretty soon young people won't have any respect for any announcement that comes out of that office. There should be respect and cooperation for the law or else the system won't work," Thomas said.

Elected in June of 1974, Judge Thomas handles the county's serious criminal cases, all juvenile cases and those concerning child support and custody in divorce proceedings.

Thomas explained such cases can produce personal tension and stress. He finds a reprieve in Transcendental Meditation (TM).

TM, a substitute experience

"TM has provided a substitute experience and a good outlet for many people. I wonder if the oriental view is not a good way to go after hearing positive reports from friends and so associates. If it works, try it," Thomas said.

Zen philosophy has also become an influence in his life.

"You're not going to harvest a crop unless you plant a seed. If you plant a bad seed, you're going to harvest a bad crop. But, if you plant a good seed, you're going to bring about a good crop," he said.

Thomas was introduced to Eastern philosophy 10 years ago through Aikido instruction. It was interspersed with enough Zen to stimulate his interest, he said.

Zen teacher's influence

Alan Watts was an important influence.

"I think Alan Watts is the greatest Zen teacher this country has produced. He was successful because he introduced Zen as a life philosophy you don't have to believe to secure benefits," Thomas said.

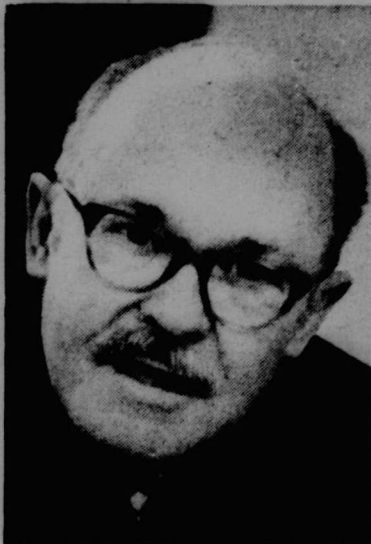
Thomas expressed a desire to attend the Tassajara retreat in Monterey.

Gov. Brown has attended the center. Because of his interest in Zen, he has thrown other politicians off balance.

"The way he asks questions and gets to the meat of the problem, with the minimal amount of fooling around, leaves his associates not knowing what to expect."

Zen and other Eastern theologies are concerned with the practical relationship of problems one has to face, Thomas said. It would not interfere with his hearing a case with a mandatory death penalty.

"Zen is flexible and Zen is real. And this real problem will not be influenced by such a theology. If the law said the death penalty was mandated and the jury found the man did commit the offense that was charged, then you do it. But I wouldn't much like it," Thomas said.



Judge Charles Thomas

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Fine college town

After each election in Arcata, there is a lot of talk about the student vote.

Last week's city council election was no exception.

The election of Sam Pennisi was a blow to the conservative members of the community. The fact he came in second after Mayor Fairless, but before incumbent Paul Wilson, seemed to rub their faces in it.

Sure, if there was no college, Sam Pennisi would not have been elected. If there was no college, Sam Pennisi would not be in Humboldt County, since he is a natural resources teacher at HSU.

If there was no college, Arcata would be a whole different city.

There would be no bus system. There would be few if any new apartment houses. The freeway would have been built, and it would have taken its toll on the Arcata Plaza without the presence of student consumers. Freeways let people drive even faster past a city, they don't suggest stopping.

A sad fact about the possibility of a college-less Arcata is Mayor Alexandra Fairless would never have been elected. Many community members have realized what a fine mayor she is and have helped to reelect her but she wouldn't have made it without students.

Even Paul Wilson told The Lumberjack, in the wee hours of the morning following the election, Fairless had earned a lot of respect in the community.

The student vote is not all that easy

to trace. There is no line down the center of the community.

The dorm vote is the only one that is all students. It went Pennisi 548; Fairless 555 and Wilson 66. Without the dorm vote, Wilson would have been first, then Fairless and Pennisi, but those three would still have won.

Those who complain of the student vote don't like it because they don't like the results.

Some community members argue students move in to register 30 days prior to the election, vote, then leave.

Students may be transient but they are not that transient. Many non-student community members are former students. Most students stay at Humboldt from two to four years.

Another argument is that students don't know the issues.

Maybe a lot of students don't, but it isn't just students who aren't politically aware.

If awareness of each issue and understanding each candidate's platform was a prerequisite for punching a ballot, voter turnout would be incredibly low.

The last argument heard is students don't own property and don't pay taxes.

All The Lumberjack can say in reply is that is what our form of governmental representation is all about, making voting rights independent from how much property one owns.

The marriage between Arcata and HSU may not be all that smooth, but the end result has been a fine progressive little city.

Nuclear question to climax in June

by Bob Reese

The awesome array of technical issues behind nuclear energy will come to a climax next June when Californians will be asked to review the problem and reduce their opinion to a simple yes or no.

Rarely has a new technology stirred as much controversy or offered as many threats and promises as the Nuclear Power Plant Initiative.

Opponents of the initiative contend nuclear fission offers the kind of reliable energy that has become elusive in recent years, free of traditional pollutants, a prop for the United States as it eats away at its fossil fuels.

Potentially destructive

Advocates of the initiative believe the reactors themselves are symbols of the potentially destructive rage they contain.

Pacific Gas & Electric's (PG&E) Humboldt Bay nuclear facility is rimmed by a 10-foot steel fence and is guarded by an elaborate safety system, equipped with television cameras and a two-way speaker system that allows visitors to state their business. PG&E offers no tours of the plant.

These precautions are typical of nuclear facilities. In Europe, nuclear plants have already been subject to terrorist raids, and the possibility remains that fissionable material could be stolen for conversion to crude atomic bombs. Radioactive emissions, if released through catastrophic accident, could threaten entire cities.

Toxic materials

Nuclear waste, containing some of the most toxic materials known to man, pose the problem of storage for several 100-thousand years while the radioactivity decays.

Critics of nuclear power are asking if the risks are worth the promise. Will the monster stay in its cage?

In California this question seems headed for a climax. Next June voters will be asked to review the issues and decide.

The initiative is an outgrowth of a coalition called Californians for Nuclear Safeguards. Largely environmentalists, the group believes the nuclear industry has never proven the safety of its energy systems. With California on the brink of massive commitment to nuclear technology, they say the time for such proof has come.

Supported by conservation groups

The safeguards committee has been joined by traditional conservation groups such as the Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth and Project Survival.

Opponents of the initiative include a group called Citizens for Jobs and Energy, which is funded largely by California's major utilities and nuclear firms such as Bechtel Corp. and Westinghouse Electric Corp.

But Citizens for Jobs and Energy is not made up entirely of hard-core industrialists. It also has a following of environmentalists who see nuclear energy as a relief from accelerating consumption of fossil fuels.

Reverse logic

Robert Primack, a former Sierra Club member, said the environmental goals of the initiative are a "prime example of reverse logic since most of our environmental problems stem from oil and coal sources, rather than nuclear power."

Primack believes the initiative is not so much a nuclear safeguards question as it is a nuclear shutdown initiative.

"The gimmick is to say nuclear power can continue as long as those measures are met. What they are doing is setting up standards impossible to hurdle," Primack said.

For the state's energy future, both sides agree, the outcome of the June vote will be monumental.

Three plants operating

Presently there are three nuclear power plants operating in California which together produce only four per cent of the generating capacity in the state. But in the next 20 years, utilities plan 28 more plants which would make nuclear energy the state's main source of power.

The initiative would not, by itself, stop nuclear development in the state. It would, however, establish a review of nuclear safety systems. Failure to pass any of the reviews will mean a gradual phase-out of the plants.

No one argues the enormity of the issue. In one sense the debate will involve not just nuclear energy but a way of life. If California guns down nuclear energy it will also be turning away from a faith in big technology that has gone almost unchallenged since World War II.

Such a decision, while lifting the threat of radiation contamination, will almost certainly force the people of California to make do with less. The belt on energy resources will again have to be tightened.

Letters to Editor

Companies' deceit implied

Editor:

Last Tuesday, March 2, it was announced that Louisiana-Pacific, Arcata Redwood and Simpson Timber companies were adopting "special restrictive operating practices" for Redwood Creek Basin, in the hopes of

resolving "all fears about dangers to the park."

At last these companies have seen the light, right? Wrong! Allow me to explain.

These company proposals come at a time when the

Department of Interior is seeking legislation to regulate those practices on private lands which are a danger to the Redwood Creek portion of Redwood National Park. The basis for this move by the department, is the completion of a study done by a scientific evaluation team having considerable depth and breadth of scientific knowledge of Redwood Creek Basin and Redwood National Park.

"This report confirms the existence of accelerated erosion within Redwood Creek Basin. The team attributes this erosion to large-scale, tractor-yarded, clear-cut timber harvesting and associated road construction." The study team then concludes that the consequences of this accelerated erosion include:

Direct tree losses from accelerated bank erosion,

Tree mortality from overbank deposition of sediments,

Filling of pools resulting in loss of low flow aquatic habitat, and

Filling of gravel suitable for spawning anadromous fishes by fine sediments.

They further conclude that this alteration may not have reached its peak, because considerable timber remains on the most highly erosive sites.

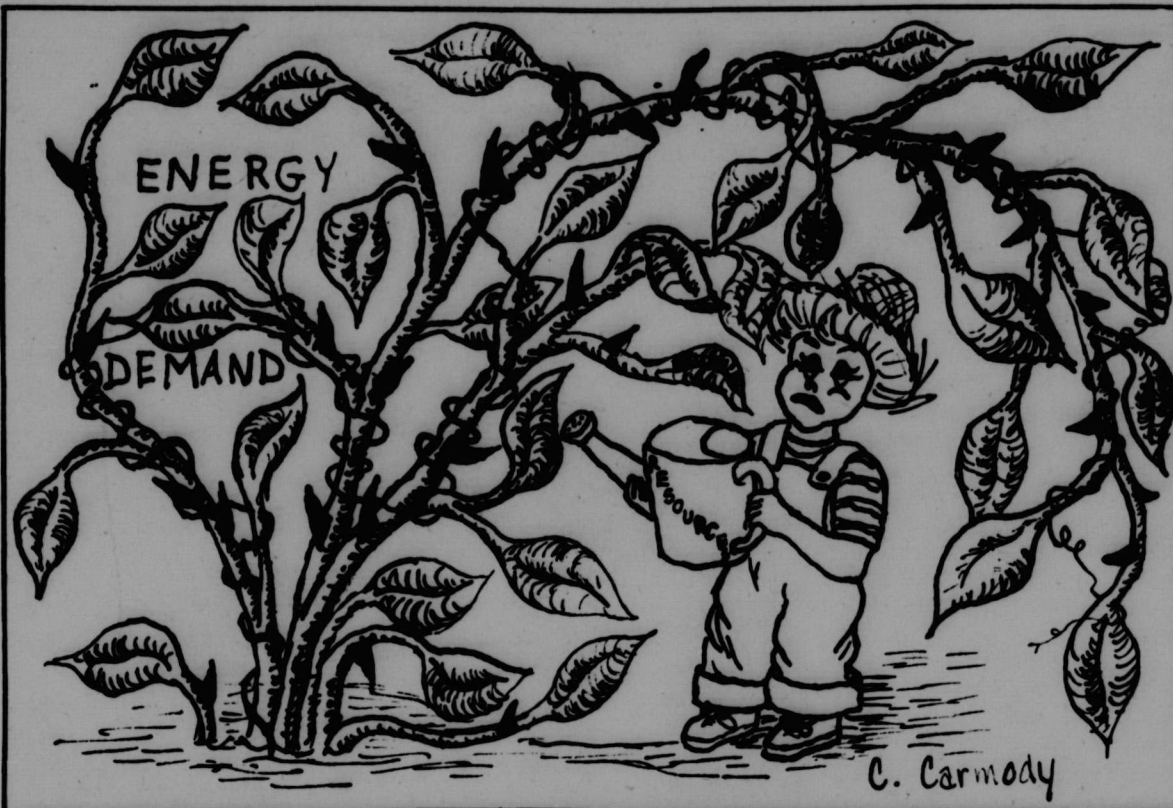
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Letters to Editor

Companies fickle

(Continued from page 4)

The timber company proposals appear to be aimed at public relations in an attempt to take the wind out of the sail of the Interior Department's move. What the public doesn't know is that Louisiana-Pacific has already submitted and had approved 14 timber harvest plans that are not subject to these "restrictive proposals." These plans call for over 10 miles of road building, and 849 acres of clearcutting on some of the steepest and most erosive slopes in the watershed!

My "fears" (I prefer, "concerns") have not been resolved.

Stephen M. Brewer
B.S. in natural resources
for the Emerald Creek
Committee

News dredges past

Editor:

I've been Lumberjacked!

Last week an article appeared on the front page which dealt with some events in Manila. The reason for the article escapes me because the only "news" seemed to be an event which occurred three years ago.

At the time of my interview, I expressed my feeling that this particular event was not that important and had no relation to the fact that YES is looking into the possibility of community services in Manila at this time.

This type of article will certainly not make our relations with Manila any rosier, and the program we plan to implement received hardly any coverage at all.

What kind of priority makes three-year-old news front page? Is The Lumberjack hard up for news?

There are so many positive things happening through YES every week—human interest stories that are happening right now—why dredge up the past?

Bruce Siggson
YES director

Smoke annoys listener

Editor:

Has it ever occurred to people on the HSU campus that not everyone smokes pot? Should people who do not smoke grass be punished for not doing so?

I attended the Third World-Country Joe McDonald Concert Saturday evening and was forced to leave because of the sickening smell of pot smoke which filled the air.

I realized that I happened to sit in an extra bad spot (surrounded on front, rear and sides by pot smokers) but how is a person to tell when they first sit down?

By the time the lights went down in the audience and the grass started to light up, all the seats were filled and it was impossible to move.

I was not the only person who was bothered by the smell of pot smoke. I could tell several other persons in my immediate area were also very uncomfortable.

After paying the \$3.75 or \$5 admittance price, I don't feel that it is fair to not be able to enjoy the music as much as the next person.

Balance rests on letters

Editor:

This letter concerns the future academic imbalance at HSU. As many have heard, next year 70 per cent of the incoming students will be entering into the high cost areas of NR and science. This shift will affect all of us. Many NR and science classes are now overcrowded; the crunch will be even greater next year. The move to NR and science will mean cutbacks in the social sciences and creative arts and humanities. We, the students, should act now if we wish HSU to maintain a balance.

Presently I am involved with one of the task forces which came out of the general assembly

I was forced to leave the concert halfway through—physically ill from the high intensity of pot smoke.

I'm not necessarily condemning marijuana use. It's just not for me. I feel one can use it as long as it does not infringe on others.

However, it seems to me that I should have just as much right to "get down" to the music as others do.

I liked the music played by the two groups but was kept from enjoying it by the thoughtless actions of persons around me. The concert officials asked persons to smoke in the lobby if they must—so why can't they enforce it a bit more?

Would it be so hard to set up a separate seating section for non-smokers (both pot and regular cigarettes)? I know that I won't be going back to any further concerts—unless something is done while keeping the non-smoker in mind!

Pam Chase
McKinleyville

several weeks ago. Our group is working on promoting a letter writing campaign. We are encouraging everyone to write a letter to Gov. Brown, Chancellor Dumke and board of trustee members. Ask these people for a change in the FTE policy, or for special funding for HSU's high cost NR programs. Such funding is now being given to Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo for its costly agriculture school.

Writing a letter is a positive action which takes a minimum of effort. If enough people write, it can be effective. Do it!

Jim Micheals
sophomore, art

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Bias hinders fraternity

by Mike Chapman

The stairs leading up to the front door of the Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity house are being renovated to enhance the building's appearance. Mike Vaughn, president of the local TKE chapter, wishes the image of college fraternities could be as easily restored.

Vaughn, an HSU fisheries major and TKE member (TEKE) for four years, said there are currently 12 Tekes living at the frat house and attending school at HSU. Vaughn said he would like to have six more members join the fraternity but admits this is difficult because of the existence of an anti-fraternity bias at HSU.

Vaughn said, "I wish they (interested joiners) would come after us," but as it is, potential members are introduced to the TKE way of life at the invitation of the fraternity.

Vaughn said most of the members who joined this year did so because of the area's housing shortage.

Fraternity advantages

Richard Villegas, sergeant-at-arms and TKE social activities director, said there are advantages in belonging to a fraternity. In addition to being a privileged resident at the TKE house, 1390 I Street, becoming a member "teaches organization, as a group," said Villegas.

Traditionally, the goal of TKE is to encourage the development of leadership, responsibility and academic excellence.

When a student joins the fraternity, he becomes a pledge. In order to become a full member, a pledge must familiarize himself with the Teke Catechism which deals with the fraternity's local and national

history. A pledge must also know the TKE Declaration of Principles which details the philosophy of the "brotherhood."

Lifetime membership in the fraternity costs \$100 which is sent to the TKE center in Indianapolis, Ind. The fee pays for membership paraphernalia and administrative costs at the main office.

'Largest fraternity'

Vaughn said TKE is the "largest international fraternity in the world" with 307 active chapters in the United States and Canada.

In past years, TKE members had gained a rowdy reputation and Vaughn said "that image is hard to break."

Now, Vaughn said, the fraternity's philosophy "encourages scholarship" and the members are "into studying."

Study hours are in effect from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday through Friday at the TKE House.

Vaughn said TKE is a service-oriented fraternity. Members participate in the annual blood drive for St. Jude's Children's Hospital. The Tekes have also contributed a total of \$150 to UNICEF during the past three years.

The Tekes' UNICEF donation is collected at their annual Haunted TKE House on Halloween.

Vaughn believes fraternities will start to make a comeback on the nation's campuses soon. Vaughn said he looks forward to having other fraternities and sororities at HSU though he admits "Humboldt State is two years behind the times."

When asked if the Tekes would ever go coed, TKE member Chuck Reinemer said "we'd like to but we can't." Reinemer said, "I hope they sue us about it."

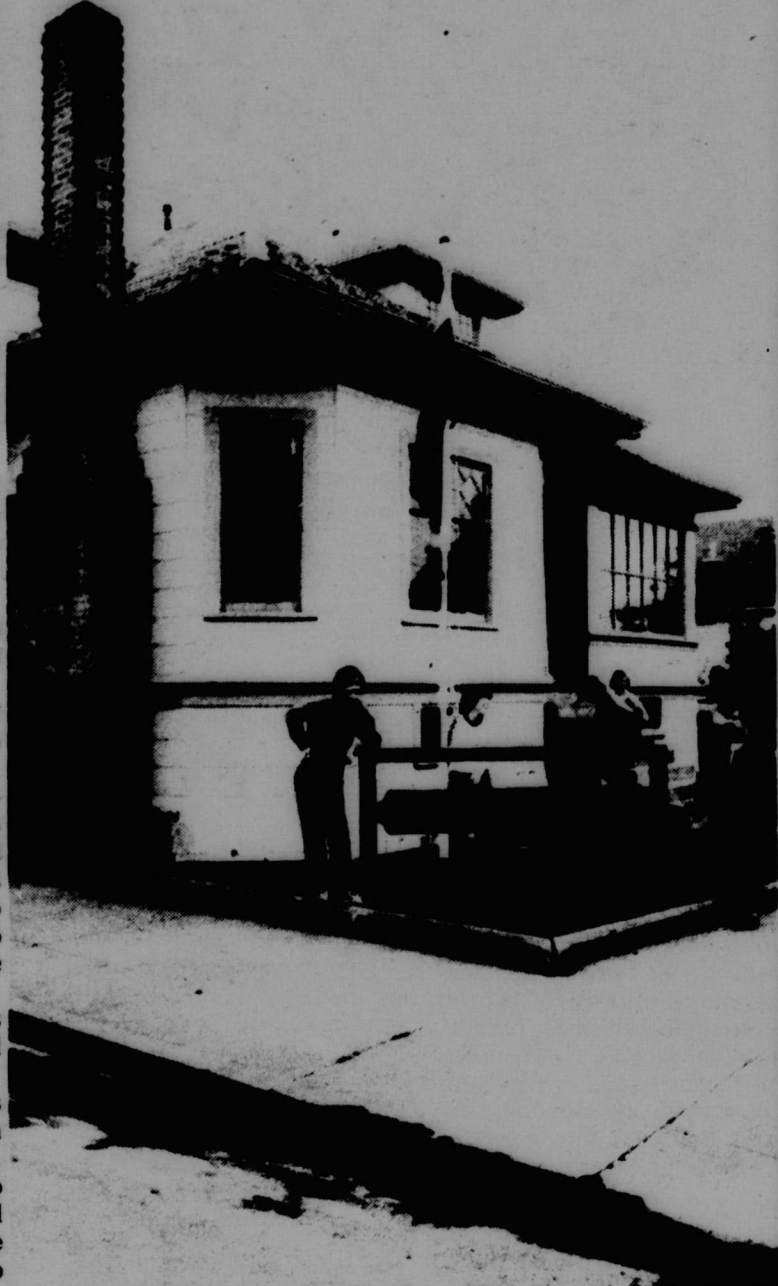


Photo by Lee King

TEKE'S FRAT HOUSE—When it comes to fraternities, the nostalgia craze has not yet struck HSU students. Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE), with 12 members, is the only fraternity in the area. Trying to rid itself of a "rowdy image," TKE members now say they are more "into studying."

by Marla Stein

A student fair housing bill failed passage through the California Senate Finance Committee last month for the second time, much to the "surprise and disappointment" of the author and of David Kalb, Associated Students president.

Assembly Bill 744, introduced by Assemblyman Howard Berman (D-Sherman Oaks), would have amended the Rumford Fair Housing Act to make illegal any discrimination in housing on the basis of someone being a student.

AB 744 would have specifically included students in the categories of race, color, religion or ancestry, which the Rumford Act prohibits as bases of discrimination in housing.

Granted reconsideration

The bill had failed passage through the committee last August by a vote of 5-5 (a majority is required for passage). Reconsideration of the bill was granted, and the committee again refused passage last month by a vote of 4-4.

A spokesperson for Berman said the assemblyman "fully expected" Senator Alfred E. Alquist (D-Santa Clara) to vote in favor of the bill last month "because Senator Alquist gave his word he would vote 'yes.'"

Senator Lou Cusanovich (R-Los Angeles) and Senator Albert Rodda (D-Sacramento) reported-

ly told Alquist they would be the sixth and seventh 'yes' votes if he voted the same way, but they "did not want to be the deciding votes."

Alquist replies

Senator Alquist's administrative assistant, Barbara Hearst, relayed the senator's reason for not voting for the bill last month:

"He felt the bill received a full hearing last August," she said. "Categorically, Senator Alquist doesn't vote for reconsidered bills."

The senator was not present at the August committee meeting, but "he had indicated in August he would vote for the bill," Hearst explained.

"Several other senators feel the same way, that if a bill doesn't get out of a committee, they will not vote for it if it is reconsidered," she said.

More housing

Kalb explained the possible results the bill could have had on students.

"More housing opportunities could have been opened to students," and the bill would have given them "a legal recourse in the case of landlords saying they will not rent to students."

Kalb said the bill was defeated because "it seems like there was a lot of lobbying against it."

He said the California State Universities and Colleges Student Presidents Association

(CSUCSPA) gives direction to its legislative advocate in Sacramento, Scott P. Plotkin, who is presently handling the lobbying efforts on 60 bills in different stages.

Two allegedly strong lobbying groups, the California Real Estate Association and the Apartment Owners Association, opposed the bill.

Start over again

"The bill will be reintroduced, hopefully, and we (the CSUCSPA) will start all over again," Kalb said.

Under rules of the California Assembly, Berman cannot reintroduce the same bill until next year. Berman hopes someone else will reintroduce it.

Berman's spokesperson said "it would probably have to be someone like Russ Ingalls (senator from Riverside) who is in a contingency with a large population of students."

Reader notes news mistake

In last week's Lumberjack story "Reggae band outdoes Country Joe," it was reported that KFMI had voted "Save the Whales" the No. 1 song on the Northcoast.

The Lumberjack goofed. It was KATA that voted "Save the Whales" the No. 1 song.

Bill for student housing fairness defeated

SLC report refutes parking need

by Bill Green

In its continuing battle to prevent destruction of the houses west of the library, the Student Legislative Council (SLC) last week adopted a five-page policy statement objecting to the campus master plan which calls for a parking lot to be constructed.

Written by Sean Kearns, chairman of the SLC's Community Affairs committee, the parking policy report refutes the claim of Oden Hansen, dean of Campus Development and Utilization, that additional parking "is a must."

The report says Hansen's judgment does not anticipate use of the county's new mass transit system, scheduled to start operation Apr. 1. The report also says cars are not becoming less costly to drive, and that existing parking lots are not being fully utilized.

A parking study is still underway, being conducted by a Long Beach firm.

Plan revisions

The master plan is in the process of being revised. The SLC report will be condensed and sent to Hansen, University President Alistair McCrone, as well as Chancellor Dumke of the state universities and colleges system in Los Angeles.

The chancellor must approve McCrone's recommendations of master plan changes. McCrone is advised by Hansen, who sits on three committees involved in the parking study.

A prime concern of the council is saving the house occupied by Youth Educational Services (YES), a student funded organization. The SLC fears that if the houses are destroyed, space for YES would not be provided on another part of the campus. The chancellor may not necessarily approve of reallocating a program not part of the university budget.

Kearns, in his five-page report, cites the aesthetic quality of the houses and trees in the area. He says the master plan contradicts itself in calling for the restoration of HSU's natural beauty, at the same time allocating 32 acres for parking.

12.8 parking acres

At present the campus offers 12.8 acres of parking, according to the report, adopted last Thursday night as the official policy of the SLC.

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It calls for discouragement of driving to school by implementing bicycle storage areas, carpools, hitchhiking coordination and installation of lockers so students won't have to store books in their cars at school. Also advocated is the building of parking garages on the bottom floors of any new building constructed on campus, such as the proposed administration building.

In other action, the council voted to impeach councilmember

Pliny Jackson, appointed earlier in the quarter to the council by AS President David Kalb. Jackson attended two council meetings, and has missed the last four, more than the amount necessary for automatic impeachment. He will face a trial before the Student Judiciary.

Jackson, whose term will expire in about a week-and-a-half, mentioned to Kalb that he was thinking of resigning from the council. He had not submitted formal notice, however, and the

SLC voted to impeach him.

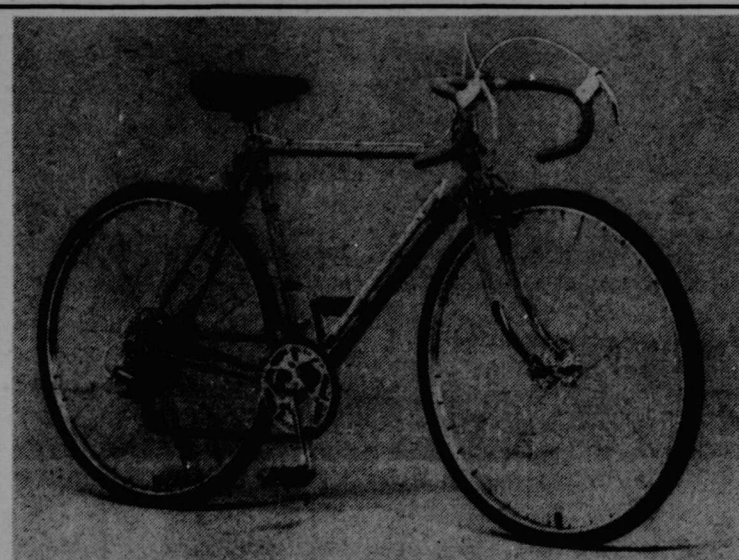
Another vacancy was created with the judiciary's ruling which will prevent write-in candidate Rick Lytle from taking his seat on the council next quarter. Lytle was ruled one of six winners of the Feb. 18 election, when incumbent candidate Vern Dearing dropped from the race.

The judiciary ruled that Dearing should have submitted his withdrawal to Elections Commissioner Marilyn Taylor, instead of to Kalb. Taylor

invalidated Dearing's votes when he resigned. The judiciary ruled Taylor, in trying to be fair, "strayed from the responsibility of adherence to procedure."

Kalb, who originally challenged Taylor's ruling, said several persons had contacted him about being appointed to the council, to fill the vacancy established by the judiciary opinion. Lytle, who placed sixth in the election with 45 write-in votes, is among those interested in the appointment.

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Maidu dancers at the pow wow in HSU'S Fieldhouse.

Indian sees bicentennial irony

by Dan Morain

William Carson participated in the Hayfork Indian Massacre of 1852.

More than 300 Indians were killed during a yearly ceremony, in the 1852 massacre, at Yontakett, near Crescent City, by civilians dressed as soldiers.

The following year, 300 more of the same tribe were killed as they held the same ceremony.

"Where is it in Humboldt County's history that these issues are addressed?" Jack Norton, ethnic studies teacher and author, said at last week's Native American Conference.

Norton compared Fort Humboldt in Eureka with the Dachau concentration camp in Germany during WWII.

At Fort Humboldt, more than 400 Indians were corralled for three months in what was called "The Pen." Each person had a two-by-three foot space to stand in.

Perpetuating 'mental genocide'

Facts like these have been ignored in an effort to perpetuate "mental genocide" on the Indians, Norton said.

"In the schools of Humboldt County, history has been one-sided. Indian history has been ignored at best and obliterated at worst," Norton said.

He has written a book which will be published next fall. Government documents and personal diaries were used to piece together a history of this area from "the Indian perspective," he said.

"In hammering out the history of this country, the truth might be hard to listen to. People might get hurt

and for that I apologize. But I can't apologize for the effort," he said.

In one diary, he read about a slave transaction.

A white man attempted to sell an Indian child to a couple, Norton said. The couple was afraid the parents of the child were still alive.

But the slave trader assured them the parents were dead because he had killed them himself, Norton said.

The purpose of his book is to inform both the white public and Native Americans. He hopes Indians from all areas will write histories of their localities, he said.

Besides mental genocide, there has been physical genocide carried out against Native Americans, he said Friday.

"The truth of this premise has purposefully been obliterated," he said.

"If a person tries to cut himself off from the past, sometimes it's called schizophrenia. If America continues to ignore its past, it is a psychotic society."

When he began his book, Norton said he was unsure the term genocide should be used. Its overuse might turn it into a cliché, he thought.

"Now I use it. I want it imbedded in the minds of Americans because it applies to Indian people.

"Genocide is so common. It's so Americana. It's so common it gets ignored," Norton said.

Though his book will be published in the fall, he wishes it would appear by July, he said. It is because of the bicentennial that Norton and others speak out against the government, he said.

"There is an irony in that this government espouses

its virtue as a just and humane government in the year of the bicentennial.

"I feel if I don't speak out, I might be an accomplice to the genocide of my people," he said.

The U.S. government is not the "pillar of freedom," it claims to be, he said.

"If any Indian even thinks about celebrating the bicentennial, I would hope every Indian who was scalped, raped, murdered would come back and haunt them," he said.

Through his book and his speeches, Norton said he is attempting to fight mental genocide.

He also talked about his attempts to bring charges of genocide against the U.S. government in an international court.

He cited a 1948 United Nations conference held in Geneva, where guidelines for the charge of genocide were drawn. This government has not ratified the guidelines.

The guidelines include:

The killing of members of a national, ethnic, racial or religious group.

Causing bodily or mental harm.

Deliberately inflicting conditions of life which are calculated to bring about death to a group.

The sterilization of members of a group.

The transferring of children of one group to another.

If convicted of the genocide charge, this government would have to make compensations to Native Americans, Norton said.

"I hate to start listing what this would mean. The list just goes on," he said.

After explaining that words continue forever, Pat Tswelnaldin, a native of Hoopa, prayed, "Let us only say words our grandchildren would be proud of."

Her's, along with the prayers of others, were said in an effort to heal "the scared earth," at the sunrise ceremony, held Saturday.

Rather than Thomas Bar suggested that symbolize change" in the An open body, would truthfulness humility and injustices, seminar on

Redner — government 'targets' the Redman



Russell Redner

"You guys should quit bullshitting," Russ Redner, a member of the American Indian Movement and a veteran of Wounded Knee and Vietnam, said Friday.

Here for the Native American Conference, Redner asked for support.

"There's a lot of people dying," Redner said. "There's a government plot to put down any movement that wants change. Right now it's the American Indian Movement."

Redner, Ken Loudhawk and two others were arrested near the Oregon-Idaho border last November for allegedly harboring federal fugitives Dennis Banks and Leonard Peltier.

They were also charged with transportation and possession of unregistered explosives and firearms. The charge of harboring fugitives has since been dropped from the indictment.

However, the Redner-Loudhawk Legal Defense Committee believes the trial will have broader significance.

A committee press release said it is necessary "the full story be told in court about genocide and judicial oppression of Indian people, because that is what this trial is all about."

At a press conference Friday, Redner said the government has "targeted the Indian movement and all our supporters." He said "they want to keep down any kind of resistance."

Redner said "We are under surveillance" by the FBI and he said Indians face harassment by white citizens as well as the government in many regions of the country.

Trigger-happy

Redner, a descendant of the Shoshoni and Chilula tribes, said he has often faced trigger-happy law enforcement officers and he said, "We have to walk around in some communities where the citizens themselves are trigger-happy."

According to Redner, Indians are being shot and in many cases the incidents are never reported or the killers are never brought to trial.

Redner said in Nevada he was "shot at by gas station owners." But, Redner said, shootings occur in many areas of the country, including Humboldt County.

"We're tired of being killed. We're tired of being told how to live," Redner

said. "The constitution was never written with the American Redman in mind."

Redner said, "200 years ago the white man thought the Indian was in the way." He said an extension of that attitude exists today.

Redner fears if Indians' rights aren't recognized soon, it will be too late. He noted since the turn of the century Indians have lost 15 million acres of land and several tribes have become extinct.

"There's no place else for us to go," he said.

"They will try to make examples of people like me, but I myself don't matter that much," he said.

"I'm not a fatalist and I'm not a martyr. I'm just a Redman who is going to do what is right. And, as a warrior, what is right is to defend my people and their rights."

He also noted that nothing within government can sustain the Indian culture. He said, "It has to come from the elders of our tribes."

Redner said less than one per cent of the U. S. population is Indian, but a much smaller number actually remains traditional.

Indians are in a helpless situation, according to Redner. Therefore, he said the burden must be on the public to work for Indian rights.

Redner said, "We appeal to the conscience of this country to help us."

Year of 'buycentennial'

"In the year of the 'buycentennial,' a lot of people are going to try to blow the candle out and step in the apple pie.

"We have been fighting for 500 years, but we're not getting enough help," Redner said.

Redner was in Humboldt County about two years ago. He was here then to report on the Wounded Knee conflict.

"It was another attempt by the government to make the Indian out as bad," Redner said. "We wanted our side heard. We felt and feel we have the truth on our side."

The government used Wounded Knee to test their techniques for counter revolution, he said.

The government, particularly the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has "instigated war against the Redman," Redner said.

"To run down what is happening, they are killing people. And the ones who haven't been killed, they are harassing."

Traditional Indian religion

In his search for direction, Redner has returned to traditional Indian religion, he said. He told the audience to seek out local men of knowledge.

"There is a movement back to spiritual ways. Get off alcohol—you don't need it. Get off dope—you don't need it.

"In this year and the ones coming, you will need the strength of our spiritual ways," Redner said.

He called for a local move to halt construction on the proposed completion of Gasquet-Orleans Road.

"That's sacred land. It's the medicine land for this area and you can't let them put a freeway through there.

"I'm not advocating war, but do what must be done. That road is a pretty clear attack," he said.

Rather than a clenched fist, Thomas Banyacya, a Hopi elder, suggested that an open hand be used to symbolize "the movement for change" in the seventies.

An open hand, held close to one's body, would symbolize such traits as truthfulness, honesty, spirituality, humility and determination to correct injustices, Banyacya said at a seminar on the Hopi, Saturday.

He also talked about the conflicts the Hopi are involved in over strip mining by the Peabody Mining Co.

Though both the Hopi and neighboring Navaho tribal councils sold coal mining claims, Banyacya said the councils were not representative of traditional tribal members. The mining is being carried out on sacred land, he said.

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Photo by Hillary Fielding

DOZENS OF DONUTS—Donald F. Kolshinski, Don's Donut Bar owner, works from 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. six days a week to feed Arcata's donut junkies. He eats two donuts a day, (so he says) which is pretty good considering he bakes more than 500 dozen a day.

Baker business 'holesome

by Laura Lee

In more ways than one, Donald F. Kolshinski is rolling in dough.

Kolshinski, who owns Don's Donut Bar in Arcata, produces more than 500 dozen donuts a day.

"I like to cook," he said, "and making donuts is a high-profit, low-cost business."

The 37-year-old Kolshinski bakes donuts from 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Six employees, including his

mother, aid him in producing more than 15 different bakery items.

These include raised glazed and chocolate glazed donuts, blueberry, sugar, old-fashioned, pineapple-orange and jelly-filled donuts. Cinnamon rolls, filled and unfilled maple bars are also on the menu.

Open 24 hours

Don's, which is located at 151 G St., is the only restaurant open 24 hours, with the exception of Dot's Drive Inn off Janes Road.

"Don's is a great place to go for the munchies," said Debbie Sanders, HSU forestry major. "Besides, it's the only place in town open after midnight."

Kolshinski attended HSU in the '60's with a major in business. He began working when he was 17 at the Sugar and Spice Bakery in McKinleyville. He became manager of Don's Donut Bar in 1966 and bought it in 1968.

In addition to his shop in Arcata, Kolshinski owns a donut bar in Grant's Pass, Ore.

"It's more like a burger bar," he said, "because we serve sandwiches too."

Although Kolshinski spends 12 to 13 hours a day in the kitchen, he enjoys other activities as well.

Likes fishing

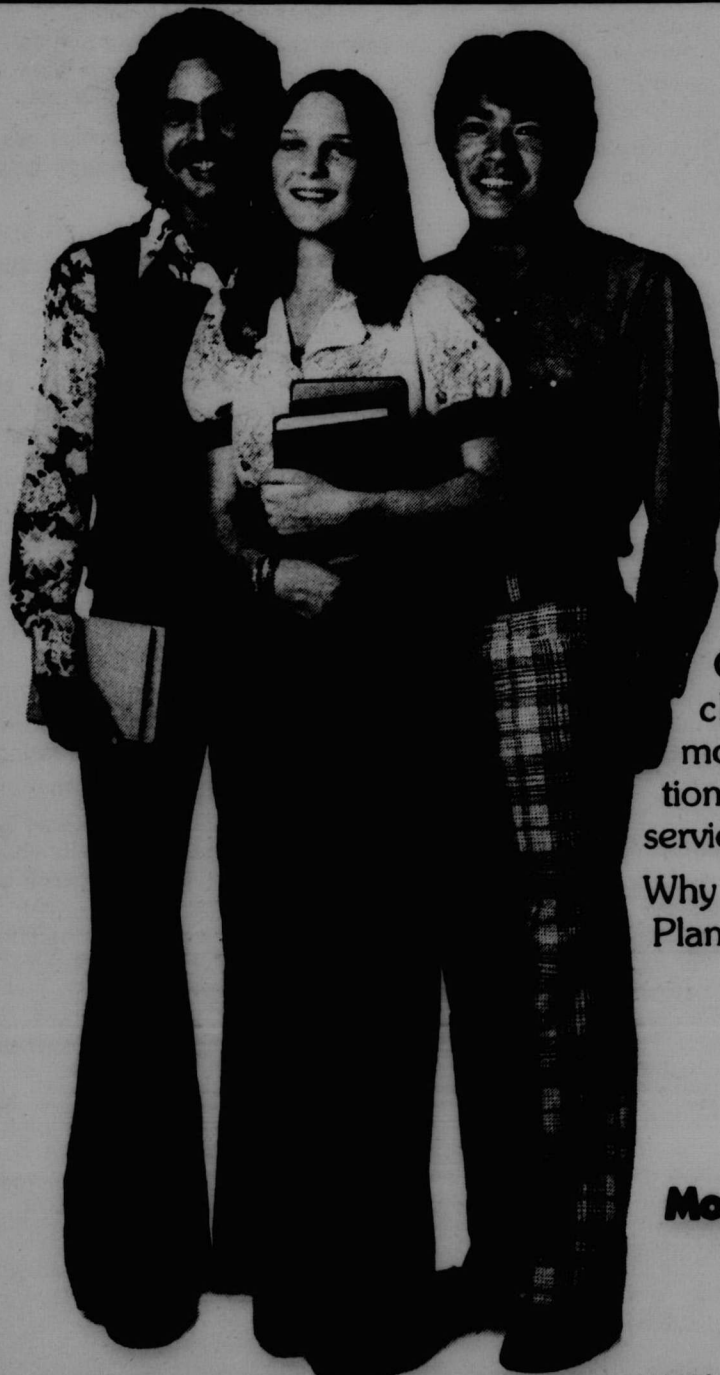
"I like to fish and take my boat out on the ocean," he said.

Don's donuts are composed of yeast, flour, water, sugar and salt, according to Kolshinski, but certain ones such as the old-fashioned ones contain butter-milk.

In regard to the calorie content of his bakery items, Kolshinski said they are all fattening but pointed to beer as being much worse.

Kolshinski said his business is stable throughout the year. He said students and local people are equally represented among his customers.

Kolshinski said he plans to continue baking until he retires.



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DOGS IMPOUNDED—Complaints sparked the crackdown on wandering canines who were, among other things, digging up plants and interfering with handicapped students.

About books

Bookstore owner compiles sci-fi list

by Larry Parsons

There's a rule of thumb, known as "Sturgeon's Law," which science fiction author Theodor Sturgeon responded to with the time-worn claim that science fiction literature isn't worth the paper it's printed on.

It goes like this: "Ninety per cent of everything is crap."

That's a pretty safe statistical breakdown on the quality of most everything, including science fiction. But the 10 per cent that doesn't fill that description is what makes reading worthwhile.

Science fiction is currently enjoying great popular appeal. It was the subject of a Time magazine cover story a few months back. When Time runs a "Trend" story it's usually a case of climbing aboard the bandwagon.

Worthwhile 10 per cent

To find out about the 10 per cent which is worthwhile I asked Weird Harold of Weird Harold's Bookstore, Arcata's only shop catering to science fiction enthusiasts, if he'd compile an "unofficial" list of a few sci-fi gems which aren't well known to the general reader.

He eliminated some of the biggies, Robert Heinlein, Arthur C. Clarke and Ray Bradbury, since those names are familiar to everyone who hasn't been in Pago-Pago for the last 10 years.

As he surveyed his shelves in the G Street shop he rattled off titles which partially explain the interest in science fiction. Even the names of the books let the reader know that anything's possible and most things probable in science fiction.

Required reading

"A novel by Frederick Pohl called 'The Space Merchants' should be required reading for every business major," he quipped. "It's the story of advertising and product marketing on the galactic level."

Two novels by Alfred Bester rate high on Harold's list. They are "The Demolished Man," the story of telepathic detectives chasing a man accused of corporate crimes, and "The Stars, My Destination," the adventure of a stranded star-traveler who develops mind teleportation.

Phillip K. Dick is a science fiction author who is writing the type of novels that bridge the gap between sci-fi and serious fiction. Harold named two of his, "The Man in the High Castle," the story of the United States if the Germans and Japanese had won WW II, and "The Three Stigmata of Palmer Eldridge," which describes the use of futuristic hallucinogenics that allow users to live 'Ken and Barbie' type fantasies.

"The Lovers," by Phillip Jose Farmer, is a tender love story of a spaceman who falls for an alien woman, who turns out to be more insect than woman. Farmer recently wrote another novel called "Venus on The Half Shell," under the name Kilgore Trout, a name familiar to any fan of Kurt Vonnegut.

Much science fiction is in the short story form and Harold named three anthologies which trace the art during different periods.

"Adventures in Time and Space," originally printed in 1947, is a definitive collection of pioneer sci-fi. "Dangerous Visions Volumes 1-3" edited by Harlan Ellison, shows the level of the art in the 60's. Roger Elwood and Robert Silverburg have just collaborated on "Epic," an anthology which collects the best of the 70's.

"I just can't keep up with all the crap," said Harold. "There were 173 new releases just last year."

Appeals fail, dogs must go

by Chris Hartman

Repeated appeals through the press and other media have failed to alleviate the problem of unleashed and unlicensed dogs on campus, said Chief Art Vanderklis of the University Police Department.

"We are being forced into the position of having to take preventative action," he said. That means heavy enforcement of the already existing city ordinance against unleashed and unlicensed canines.

Locate owners

When dogs are found in violation of the ordinance, university police attempt to locate the owner for referral to Arcata Justice Court.

If the owner is not found, Vanderklis said, the usual procedure is to hold the animal until the owner claims it. After a short time, if the dog is not claimed it is taken to the Arcata Pound.

In the past, university police did not seek out violators, but responded to complaints.

"Now we're going to be 'pro-active' instead of reactive," Vanderklis said.

Result of complaints

The crackdown came as a result of complaints from many facets of the university. Vanderklis is particularly concerned with problems confronting handicapped and specifically blind students.

Vanderklis said, "There have been instances where frolicking dogs have actually knocked down blind students." Fights between unleashed dogs and seeing eye dogs also present problems.


There have been reports of people on campus being bitten and threatened by roaming dogs.

Scar campus

Vanderklis said he feels the physical beauty of the HSU campus is being scarred by the dogs. He said they destroy landscaping and create messes and extra work for custodians.

Students are not the sole offenders, Vanderklis said. Some faculty and staff members also leave their pets outside classrooms.

The chief said he hopes a campus dog ordinance will be put into effect soon prohibiting tethering pets outside campus buildings. Disruptive barking would not be allowed under the proposed regulations.



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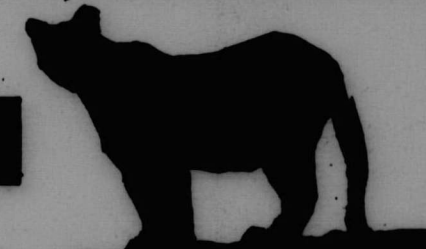


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Photo by Dan Mandell

FORCES CONVERGE—In Sunday's McCoy Tyner sextet concert, the music seemed to mount upon itself to build consistent sequences of energy.

Tyner's jazz sharply defined

by Robert Reese

Heading a new sextet, pianist McCoy Tyner swept through a two-hour set Sunday night that relentlessly mounted peak after peak of awesome intensity. It seemed to grow independent of his piano.

Tyner performed in HSU's East Gym.

Tyner's music has often been described as "hypnotic" or "trance-like," but that implies monotonous, motionless repetition; while his compositions are built on simple, sharply defined rhythmic themes, themes that build like waves, building layer after layer of jubilant power.

Related to magic

His music is strongly similar to magic.

Each composition Sunday night began with what seemed to be a ritual, Tyner marking the theme on a primitive string instrument or a small wooden flute.

The magician was followed by percussionist Guillermo Franco, who caught Tyner's lead and moved about the stage playing his drum. He also cast musical spells upon the audience with his flute and an exotic string instrument.

When the moment was right, Tyner opened the composition up with a statement on his piano, and the forces were ready to flow.

Showers of notes

The rhythm section gradually took up the beat, seeming to follow its own lead, then it joined Tyner with showers of notes.

Tyner's music is a seemingly huge flowing force which organizes itself into a structure that has its own economy and compression, like a thunderstorm set to music.

In the long composition that he opened with Tyner seemed to organize his music around a concrete framework. The framework expanded when he was joined by a rush of horns and the

exotic nature sounds of Franco.

Franco built intricate movements of sound with his flute that offset Tyner's thundering piano and laid the groundwork for the climax, mounting since the beginning of the set.

Forces of the universe

By the time Tyner launched into the two long works that formed the bulk of his performance, it seemed as though the forces of the universe had been summoned to converge in HSU's East Gym.

Tyner lashed out a series of chords and clusters that were answered by his two saxophonists, who built and sustained electrifying sequences of energy.

When the climax had seemingly been reached, Tyner took over, unleashing swift, darting lines that rose and fell and climaxed again. His hands were two indistinct blurs hammering out chords that drowned the room in overtones.

Standing ovation

When the magician finished he was brought back by a standing ovation from about 1,500 jazz enthusiasts who filled the gym.

Tyner was preceded by CR's Jazz Ensemble, who built a solid two hours of music on jazz, blues and Latin samba compositions.

The group opened with a samba featuring leader Jack Wheaton on piano. He was joined by a strong rhythm from the horn section and a driving innovative beat from the Congos.

Later, after a quiet recess of blues and Latin music, saxophonist Barry Block led the group in a gutty solo called "Lover Man," a composition that dove and spiraled causing a few dancers to raise from the floor and move to the music.



HAMMERING HANDS—McCoy Tyner playing Sunday night in the East Gym.

Discussion set

A discussion of the Feb. 4 earthquake in Guatemala will be held this Friday at 3 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room.

David P. Schwartz, a member of the Earthquake Engineering Research Investigation team, will present the discussion.

The discussion is free and is sponsored by the HSU Geology Club.



Film Clips

by Leo Whitney

Twelve years ago, when Diana Ross was getting her start in the entertainment business as the lead singer of The Supremes, she used to bat her false eyelashes at the audience in time with her music. She had a way of flirting with the audience and winning them over to her side.

Perhaps her songs were not the most artistic. Often the lyrics verged on the ridiculous. When the Supremes sang "Stop! In the Name of Love" they used to stick out their hands, palms forward on the "Stop!", like they were traffic cops. If you're going to do something campy, you might as well do it all the way.

Charm and sincerity

They did it with such charm and sincerity though that audiences loved it. Record after record went to the top of the hit singles' charts.

Now the people that brought you those fun, gooeey records are bringing you fun, gooeey movies. "Mahogany," Diana Ross' second movie, is directed by Berry Gordy, president of Motown Records.

"Mahogany" displays a lot of energy channelled into a fast, slick style, the same theory that is behind The Supremes' Motown recordings.

Working girl gets fame

Diana Ross is Tracy, a young black working girl who has her name changed to Mahogany and becomes an internationally known high fashion model and designer. Billy Dee Williams plays an aspiring politician, her off-and-on boyfriend.

"Mahogany" is a movie with a message. Gordy presents the message about as subtly as the message of "Stop! In the Name of Love" was presented. Williams shouts it out to Mahogany halfway through the movie.

"Just remember, all the success in the world is nothing without someone you love to share it with," he says.

Social themes superficial

The movie deals with social themes on a superficial level too. It's all fluff, but that doesn't matter because it's got such sparkle and vitality.

Diana Ross has not lost her ability to charm audiences. She has us right from the start, when a strange man has been following her home through the darkened city streets and she scares him off by pretending to be a whore.

She supercharges everything she does with emotion and has a special talent for making it all seem spontaneous. She has always been given these impossible scenes that a more subtle actress might have difficulty pulling off.

Hot wax on her face

In "Lady Sings the Blues" she had to break down and smear lipstick all over her mirror. In "Mahogany," she gets to drip hot candle wax on her face. It's cheap but powerful emotion.

"Mahogany" starts Wednesday of finals week at the Arcata Theatre. It's light, spirited entertainment, perfect for that giddy, between-quarters relief at having finished finals without having next quarter's homework looming overhead yet.

Campus roundabouts

TODAY, MARCH 10

Canyon Films—Sci. 135; 7:30 p.m.; Grand Canyon and Glen Canyon; 50c.
Coffeehouse Concert—Rathskeller; 8:15 p.m.; HSU Jazz Ensemble; 75c.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

Concert—Recital Hall; 8:15 p.m.; choir-symphonic wind ensemble; tickets, free.
Film—Multipurpose Room; 7:30 p.m.; "Catch 22;" 75c.

Nuclear Power Documentary—F 152; 8 p.m.; "Lovejoy's Nuclear War," with Sam Lovejoy.
Logging History Presentation—CR Forum; 7:30 p.m.; "Logging the Redwoods."

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

Rummage Sale—Arcata Community Center; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Children's Play—Studio Theatre; 8:30 p.m.; "Butterfly;" students, \$1; general, \$2.25.
Student Recital—Recital Hall; 8:15 p.m.; free.
Film—see above.

Guatemala Earthquake Discussion—Multipurpose Room; 3 p.m.
Bake Sale—Kiosk; 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

Line Logging Workshop—CR Forum; 9 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.
Rugby—McKinleyville High School; 1 p.m.

Children's Play—2:30 & 8:30 p.m.; see above.

Rummage Sale—see above.
Film—Rec Room; 7 & 9:30 p.m.; "Catch 22;" 75c.

Power Volleyball Match—West Gym; 8 p.m.

Initiation Square Dance—Arcata High School Girls' Gym; 8-11 p.m.; with caller Joe Saltel.

SUNDAY, MARCH 14

Film—Rec Room; 9:30 p.m.; "Catch 22;" 75c.

MONDAY, MARCH 15

Instrumental Ensemble Program—Recital Hall; 8:15 p.m.; free.
Morality Discussion—Newman Center; 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

Arcata City Council Meeting—City Hall; 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

Rugby—McKinleyville; 1 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

Track and Field—HSU track; 11 a.m.
Humboldt Harmonaires Presentation—John Van Duzer Theatre; 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

Film—CR Forum; 7 p.m.; "The Wizard of Oz."
Coffeehouse Concert—Rathskeller; 8:15 p.m.; "Rock House;" 75c.

Nuclear resister to lecture

One might expect a man named Sam Lovejoy to fill in on Captain Kangaroo when Mr. Greenjeans is sick, instead of the night infantry in "Lovejoy's Nuclear War."

On a cold, white night in February 1974, he toppled a 500-foot high weather monitoring tower. The tower was part of a nuclear power plant being built in his hometown of Montague, Massachusetts. He watched the tower tumble and then hitched a ride to the police station to turn himself in.

Sam Lovejoy was acquitted on a technicality. Instead of going to prison, the New England farmer has plowed his message of civil disobedience across the country.

He will be speaking tomorrow

night at 8 in the Founders Hall auditorium. "Lovejoy's Nuclear War," a movie of the incident, will be shown. The cost is 75 cents.

Lovejoy has been viewed as an environmental hero by some and a grandstand vandal by others.

Mike Bunch, HSU biology teacher, showed the movie to his classes Monday and believes the response to it depends on the audience.

"If used in a conservative area, it might be an inflammatory movie. It makes a good case for civil disobedience in that instance, (slowing nuclear proliferation).

"What it doesn't explore is maybe an extension of civil disobedience," Bunch said.

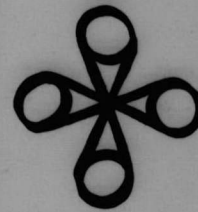
He thought it may not have clearly distinguished at what point civil disobedience becomes vandalism and destroys its purpose along with its target.

Before his acquittal, Lovejoy claimed his actions were in self-defense, raising the question of technological assault with a deadly weapon.

Bunch said, "Perhaps that's what Lovejoy saw. That this plant was going to be so dangerous to his health and his children's health and the environment's health."

The movie may raise more questions than it answers, but tomorrow night Sam Lovejoy, "war" hero or overgrown prankster, will be there to answer them.

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Photo by Hillary Fielding

FIRST MEET—Jim Hunt's track team kicked off its season Saturday with the annual varsity-alumni meet. The alumni defeated the Lumberjacks, 98-58. The team's next meet will be this Saturday against UC Davis.

Sports roundup

by Laura Lee

HSU has the eighth best wrestling team in the United States. Humboldt achieved this ranking last weekend at the Northern California Athletic Conference (NCAA) Division III wrestling championships at Coe College, Iowa.

Kris Henry, 167-pounder, qualified as All-American and took fourth place in the 90-school tournament. Mike Harr, at 142 pounds, and Mike Karges, 158-pounder, each placed sixth and also qualified as All-American.

In pre-season baseball action, HSU lost to the University of Portland last Thursday 8-3. The 'Jacks outthit their opponents 6-5 but also committed five errors. Humboldt defeated Portland State Friday 9-6. Steve Van Deren hit a 440-foot home run and Jim Adams was four for five as the 'Jacks racked four pitchers for 15 hits.

Humboldt won the first game of a doubleheader Saturday against

Portland 6-4. Second baseman Jim Adams had three hits including a home run. The 'Jacks lost the second game 5-0. This weekend the baseball team travels to play St. Mary's and San Jose State.

The men's volleyball club moved into third place in the northern division of the Northern California Collegiate Volleyball League (NCCVL) by winning twice last weekend.

The 'Jacks defeated Santa Clara 13-15, 15-11, 15-9, 12-15 and 15-12. The club defeated Fresno State 16-14, 15-9, 13-15 and 15-7. This Saturday HSU plays Berkeley here at 5 p.m.

The gymnastics team placed seventh and ninth respectively in the intermediate and beginning levels at the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NCIAC) championships at Chico last weekend. Lynn Gustavson placed seventh in the uneven bars.

The alumni defeated the varsity 98-58 in the annual green and gold track and field meet last weekend. The varsity won only five of the 18 events. Don Schindler placed first in the 220-yard dash. Bob Dunfield won the high jump while Eric Tipton captured the long jump. Mike Gooing won the shot put and Phil Klaus threw the javelin the farthest.

Ron Elijah, former three and six mile champion, placed second in the two mile race. The 'Jacks open league competition this Saturday at home against Davis.

Intramural action slated

HSU's winter quarter intramural basketball program is scheduled to have a university championship round during the second week of the spring quarter.

Last week, three of the four division championships were decided. The Captured Angels were winners in the Green League, Fonzerelli won the Gold League, and the Blyes were champions of the Timber League. There will be a playoff in the Lumberjack League between Born to Run and Maple.

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Photo by Kenn. Hunt

PROGRAM LAUNCHED—"Remember '76," the new shell acquired by Humboldt State's crew team, was launched last Friday afternoon in the Eureka boat basin. The champagne christening was attended by HSU President Alistair McCrone.

Growth of HSU gymnastics attributed to Olympic image

by Pat O'Hara

It was at the 1972 Olympics that a petite Russian Gymnast named Olga Korbut twisted and smiled her way into the hearts of television viewers around the world.

The 14-year-old Korbut, in her bid for an Olympic gold medal, ignited a global popularity surge for the sport of gymnastics.

The HSU women's gymnastics program began five years ago, before Olga Korbut and the renaissance of gymnastics. But coach Sara (Sam) Tirado has seen Humboldt's gymnastics program grow during that period.

The team has expanded from four to 16 members and practices in an area set aside exclusively for gymnastics. However, things have not always been easy for women interested in the sport.

First program ever

"When I came here five years ago, I was starting the first women's gymnastic program ever at Humboldt," Tirado said. "I was the last to know I was starting it."

"In the first year, we had to practice down in the Gist Hall gym. We were only allowed one hour each week, and we had to chase the basketball players out before we could practice."

The size of the Gist Hall gym, which was built for elementary school students, presented some problems.

"A gymnast needs seven-and-one-half steps to mount the vaulting horse. In order to get that many steps, we turned the horse diagonal, and ran in through the door."

"Our intermediate performers had a dismount off the high bar in the uneven parallel bars. If they had tried it at practice, they would have gone through a window. Our gymnasts never did their dismount until competition."

The completion of the Joseph Forbes Physical Education Complex breathed life into Tirado's program. The new building contained a section next to the West Gym equipped for gymnastics.

As for the increase in participants, Tirado attributes that to Olga Korbut.

"Olga Korbut brought it into living rooms. She started it, but that's all the credit I give her. I feel she is tremendously over-rated as a performer," she said.

Tirado also credits Kathy Rigby, an American gymnast, with helping to popularize gymnastics. The future of the sport, according to Tirado is "fantastic."

Clubs springing up

"Any fairly populated area has private clubs," said Tirado, who attended HSU and Cal State Los Angeles before returning to HSU as a physical education teacher. "There are a lot of clubs on the East Coast, but they are springing up all over the country."

"American women are getting better and better."

Concerning local gymnastics, Tirado praised the novice meets held for children. Local high schools also offer women's gymnastics programs.

All gymnasts perform in four events: floor exercise, balance beam, vaulting horse and the

uneven parallel bars. Tirado said judges rate performers on a variety of different scales.

On the uneven parallel bars, judges look for different hand grips and bar-to-bar movement with ease. There are 12 to 16 movements in a parallel bar routine.

Dance and tumbling

Floor exercise, which includes music, is described as being 60 per cent dance and 40 per cent tumbling. "Any form of dance which works can be added to a routine," said Tirado. "Ballet, jazz and modern dance may all be used. Judges look for floor level changes and covering the floor in a pleasing pattern."

The balance beam calls for changes of pace, dance and tumbling. "Basically, the balance beam is performing the floor exercise on a four inch beam," Tirado said.

The final category is the vault. Competitors make two vaults, and take the best score. Judgments are made on how the gymnast's body looks as it comes off the vaulting horse, the stretch and elevation of the body.

Difficulty of moves performed are also a major judging factor.

Gymnasts compete in three categories: beginners, intermediates and advanced. Of the 16 gymnasts on the HSU team, nine are intermediates and seven are beginners. The major difference between the two is that intermediates make up routines, while beginners, who compete in all compulsories, do not make up their own routines.

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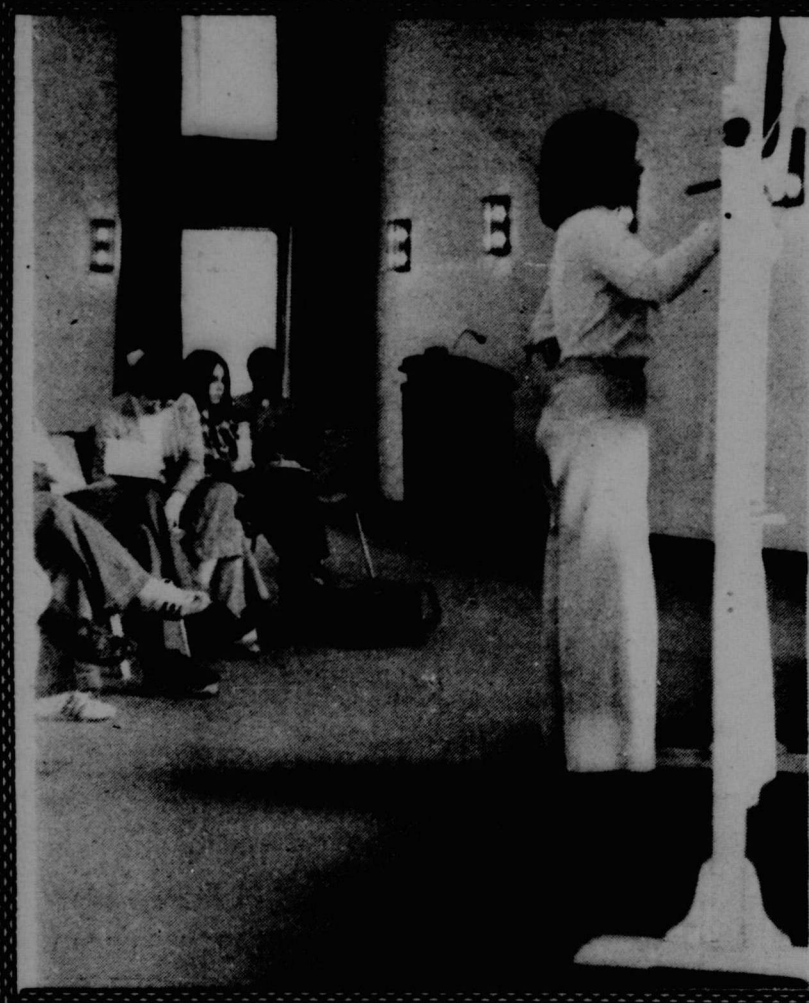


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The topic of a seminar in the Multipurpose Room Friday was the relationship between the able and the disabled student.

Maribeth Meyers (in front of the group) is a values consultant from Cabrillo College. She spoke to the group and presented a series of exercises.

Among the exercises were a Reader's Theatre presentation, a skit and a panel discussion. The seminar was organized by the Disabled Students Advisory Committee and was directed toward the able student.

Inflation is slowing Eureka freeway

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and the north that is now in effect.

It would also like to put the entire highway fund into the state's general fund. The fund could be used for any purpose Gov. Brown or the legislature sees fit.

However, this is not likely to happen because of opposition from the freeway establishment. Also, the action would need a constitutional amendment.

Caltrans, the article said, realizes that it has been working too far ahead and they are trying to sell properties purchased for projects too far into the future.

Tourism not a factor

According to Bob Morelli of the Eureka Redevelopment Agency, the new freeway was a large consideration in their plans for Eureka. However, the rationale for renovating the 2nd Street area was not because of the increase in tourism the new freeway would bring, he said.

"The redevelopment agency was brought into existence in order to make funds available for people to invest in the 2nd Street area.

"Personally, I like Eureka the way it is," Morelli said. "But the freeway could be a good thing, especially with it removing the heavy traffic problem out of downtown Eureka. In fact, with the freeway, there will probably be more people who will decide to keep going rather than stop in Eureka, depending on the time of day, of course."

Morelli said that the Victorian Village planned for location near the Carson Mansion will not be as large and grandiose as the city had planned. Homes that were to be moved from 7th and 9th streets would have been part of the village.

"Hopefully, some of the houses in the 7th and 9th streets area will still be moved," Morelli said. "There's a possibility that five of them will be."

Panel of female lawyers

History of women's rights discussed

by Jenny Monje

A panel of five women lawyers, sponsored by the California Women Lawyers, (CWL), spoke last Friday at the Red Lion Inn in Eureka.

"Our history is one of patriarchal property in which men have owned women and children; this system was supported and perpetuated by religion, government, politics, laws and culture," said Barbara J. Johnson, one of the lawyers.

Johnson is the president of the CWL in Los Angeles and is also a partner in a Pasadena law firm. She was the first speaker to address the audience of about 60 persons. She spoke on women in history.

Not surprising

In this type of society, she said, it is not surprising that in 1976 there is still no woman sitting on the California or U.S. Supreme Court or serving as a U.S. or California Senator, she said.

Historically laws have perpetuated myths about women. Women have been considered the property of men as far back as Biblical times, Johnson said.

"If you will remember, women were inventory to the list of men's personal property in the tenth commandment. The bad thing is we weren't even listed first in this list of properties," she said.

In our own country, the Constitution was drafted giving men equality but not women or blacks, she said. This is reflected in our laws and writings throughout history.

Property and slave

An 1856 author wrote "The husband has a legally recognized property in his wife to be controlled. She is his property and his slave," Johnson quoted.

"Lest you think that was a common person writing, in 1872 the Supreme Court had a chance to speak and it denied a woman's right to practice law."

Even today, Webster's New International Third Dictionary gives 87 lines to describe manhood but only 27 lines for womanhood, she said.

Johnson urged women to take part in a changing history in which all people realize their full potential without the wasteful barriers of artificial stereotypes.

She was followed by Fay Stender, attorney, speaking on property rights of unmarried women.

Property rights

Stender told the audience of the battle now raging in California as to whether or not people who live together as a family unit but are not married have property rights.

She said recent court rulings have recognized unmarried couples as married and therefore have applied property rights laws.

This ruling is now being tested in the case of actor Lee Marvin who, after living with a woman for six

years, has now separated and is seeking to keep all of his possessions.

Stender said this case would be very important in upholding the court's previous ruling.

Present rulings have helped those women who do not choose to lead a conventional married life. However, for those women who have lead a traditional marriage and are now seeking a divorce the news is not too bright, she said.

Not too helpfull

Women seeking divorce after long marriages where their roles are that of the stereotyped housewife, women find courts are not helpful, Stender said.

There is a backlash in the courts because of women's liberation, she said.

According to Stender, the courts are saying, "You've been clamoring about women's lib, now you can go out and get a job."

Women who have grown up in a different era are being denied alimony and being forced into the job market without any training, she said.

Joanne M. Brown, scheduled to speak on Organizing Rape Crisis Teams, was to be the sixth member of the panel. However, she was representing a client in San Francisco and did not make the meeting.

In her place, a local resident, Claire Courtney, was invited to give her views on Senate Bill I (SI), which is an attempt to revise the federal criminal code. "The bill is very dangerous," she said.

Tunney 'uncertain'

Courtney said Senator Proxmire has made several amendments to the bill, which she feels are acceptable and she urged the audience to write to Senator Tunney who is "uncertain" as to how he will vote.

Lisa Specht a law student at the San Fernando College of Law and a full member of the CWL spoke next on the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

"The ERA is necessary today because there are still many laws which discriminate on the basis of sex," she said.

"Thirteen years ago we didn't have a federal law which prevented discrimination on the basis of sex," she said.

Specht urged women to fight those who opposed the ERA and not to give up just because it has been ratified in California.

'Prophets of defeat'

She calls those who are campaigning against the ERA "prophets of defeat."

Their campaign is one of "fear and negativism and it sometimes works. It worked recently in New Jersey and New York.

Those who argue the ERA is not needed because of

the 14th amendment and the Supreme Court should look into past interpretations of the 14th amendment by the court, she said.

"The time for apathy is past. I think all of you and all of us have to get behind the ERA and help our sister while the ERA is yet unsatisfied," she said.

The next speaker, Drucilla Ramey, a professor at Golden Gate University, spoke on ethnic minority women.

"Well I'm a little torn as to how to go about this since I'm not myself a member of an ethnic minority but rather a depressed majority," she said.

Where to start?

The problem as a lawyer is where to start she said. "Foundations don't like to give money for women's litigations," she said, but they will give it for educations.

The trouble is minority women don't want to gain at the expense of their men, she said. These women are just now realizing that their needs were getting pushed aside and money received in Chicano programs were first benefiting the male.

"As an anglo this is a problem I haven't had to face," said Ramey. "I have no problem taking away a job that an anglo male would ordinarily get."

Ramey said she looked forward to the time when women will become more involved and use institutions for their own purpose.

Political responsibility

Women's responsibility in government was to be the topic of Roberta Ralph, attorney, but she chose to call it "Women's Responsibility to Get into Politics."

"If we are going to do something about the position we are in we are going to have to get into a position of power," she said.

Women constitute 53 per cent of the voters in this country and, if mobilized, they could elect women senators, congressmen and even a woman president, she said.

"You name it we could do it if we wanted to," she said.

"We've had the right to vote for 56 years and we have not really utilized it.

Our own fault

"If we don't get into a place where we can have some control over what it does (government) than it's our own damn fault," Ralph said.

Judith McKelvey, CWL president and dean of Golden Gate University who monitored the panel opened the meeting up to questions after Ralph's presentations.

Local topics raised during this period were the rape crisis team, the controversy of the Ingomar club and the right of the Red Lion Inn to barr an employee from attending functions at the Inn during the employees off hours.