

The Lumberjack

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Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1976

Forest service speaker avoids herbicide debate

The United Students For Positive Political Action (USPPA) sponsored George Streissinger, teacher from Oregon State University at Eugene, to speak on the dangers of the

defoliant 2,4,5-T last Sunday night.

USPPA paid for his plane fare from Oregon to be on KVIQ's "Open Line" question and answer television program.

Also answering questions concerning the use of 2,4,5-T was James Cheatham, president of the Verticare company that the U.S. Forest Service contracted to do the 2,4,5-T spraying in this area.

Richard Gibson, information officer for the Six Rivers National Forest Service, said a man in San Francisco they wanted to represent them refused to come when he learned the program might turn into a debate.

"Had we known a few weeks in advance that it was supposed to be a debate we could have gotten someone on equal footing to debate with Streissinger."

"We realize that we turned out looking foolish, but you have to take the lumps," Gibson said.

It is rumored the USPPA may be sued by Cheatham for collusion with the California Indian Legal Service.

"Cheatham doesn't have any reason to sue us. If anything it will just be a harassment trial."

"Besides, I can't afford a suit right now," Faulk said.



Photo by Jeff Levine

RAINY DAY REFLECTION—Dew drops delicately clinging to cobwebs outside the Engineering Building are a sign that winter is finally approaching. Students will soon be

taking to indoor activities now that the signs of winter are becoming more pronounced. Even spiders will be forced to batten down for the coming rains.

Minority plight—isolation, despair

by Jerry Blair

For a vast majority of minority students at HSU, the time spent in Humboldt County is a time of loneliness, unhappiness and despair.

Away from their usual social and living environment, blacks, chicanos, Indians and other members of minority groups find themselves very much alone, except for other minority students, in this community.

The enrollment of minority groups at HSU has dropped by almost 47 percent since 1973, according to HSU Ombudsman Earl Meneweather. The reasons for this drop are as complex as those people the above figure represents.

Reasons for drop

According to Eric Gravenberg, director of Special Services at HSU, there are three main reasons why this drop has occurred.

First, Gravenberg said, was the ending of a program called Project 100. Two or three years ago, in addition to the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), there was Project 100, a funding program that's main purpose was to add 100 minority students to HSU's enrollment.

The second reason, according to Gravenberg, is the atmosphere here.

Cultural shock

"Most of these minority students come from an urban area and have never dealt with an environment where they are alone," Gravenberg said. "So many of them transfer or leave school out of unhappiness."

And finally, 26 black students graduated last year, the highest number ever. Gravenberg says that this is also one factor that led to a decrease in minority enrollment.

"I'd also say that housing and financial aid problems contribute to holding the number of minority students down," Gravenberg said. "There is no one big factor."

Gary Collins, a black business major at HSU, came here from Oakland in 1973.

Lost transcript

"I was supposed to come here in the fall of 1972, but the school lost my transcript and never did tell me to come," he said. "Finally I called them and they asked 'Aren't you here?' and I said 'No, I'm not there'."

Collins said that lack of entertainment is also a problem.

"The stores don't carry our clothes, radio stations don't play our music and record stores don't sell our records," he said.

Collins also said that there is no effort being made to recruit minorities. Minorities, he said, need a different type of program, they need to be sought out.

Recruitment programs

Hopefully, new recruitment programs being implemented will help this.

Robert Anderson, dean of Admissions and Records, said that up to this year and part of last year, HSU didn't have the money for getting people out and relating to other people at colleges and high schools in California what this school has to offer them.

"But this year we have added \$15,000 to our budget," Anderson said. "This is enough to hire a second person to be on the road, mainly in L.A. and the Bay Area. We are doing a much better job at getting the word out."

Increased contact

"Our contact has increased tremendously with high schools, colleges and counselors who are in touch with minority students," said Anderson.

(Continued on page 10)

'Cyrano' sees mime, cities as foundation for career

by Sharon Zoumbaris

The lights dimmed and the smooth, deep voice of Christopher Jones brought forth the essence of Cyrano de Bergerac to a capacity crowd in HSU Van Duzer theater.

Jones came to HSU in 1972 after attending schools in Oregon, and a school for dramatic arts in London. He spent four months in England studying theater, and also traveled through France, Scotland and other Northern European countries.

"I've been just drifting since I was about 17, trying different things and doing what I love, traveling," said Jones.

What really brought him into theater, said Jones, was the study of mime. He has taught numerous mime workshops and continues to perform for the physical exercise that it offers.

"I enjoy having a hand in the creation of a script, and with mime the actor can become more spontaneous using his body in place of dialogue," Jones said.

Plans after graduation are still uncertain according to the 28 year-old senior. They depend on whether Jones is accepted into UCLA or USC's Master of Fine Arts program.

Jones also believes working in

a city such as Los Angeles or New York is important for him creatively, and plans to move to New York within the next two or three years.

Jones said, "The big cities are unique in that they can contain the essence of beauty and the epitome of degradation in humanity." He said it would be nice to live in a totally beautiful area though. Such isolation keeps the artist from experiencing the emotions that are such an important part of his work, Jones said.

"I will always love mime, but I have been diversifying myself

(Continued on page 11)

Open up to ...

Different strokes,



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Students suffer 'segregation'

by Beth Willon

The rezoning of Arcata to implement the general plan has caused concern among residents as to how it will affect student housing.

Two concerned residents in particular are Clare Marx and Aline Cargill.

Cargill and Marx said the rezoning has segregated student housing into high-density multi-family areas. Multi-family dwellings can have only five

unrelated adults residing in them.

"Property once zoned a multi-family area has been down-zoned to a single-family area," Marx said. "Because of this down-zoning students will not be able to live in apartments or houses presently being built that don't conform to the new zoning."

Segregation believed

Both women believe the new zoning has segregated the students from the community.

"The students and the com-

munity should be dispersed. The students should not be zoned exclusively to high-density areas," Marx said. "Many of these high density areas for students do not have very high living conditions."

Marx owns College Manor, a student apartment complex. Because this property has been down-zoned to single-family property, Marx is concerned about what would happen if the building were ever destroyed.

Present regulations

According to present city regulations if 51 percent of any non-conforming building is destroyed, the new construction must conform to the new zoning regulations.

"I have had a whole block of business buildings burn down before so I know what can happen," Marx said. "My present insurance policy will pay me in lieu of rent if College Manor ever burnt down. But if I can only rebuild single-family structures, what is the use of having insurance?"

Wayne Goldberg, Arcata City planner, said there is a proposal in the land use and development guide allowing reconstruction of nonconforming residential units.

Implementation guide

The land use and development guide is the instrument being used to implement rezoning into the general plan. On Nov. 18 the Arcata City Council will vote on the proposal.

"There is a 99.9 percent chance the council will adopt the proposal," Goldberg said. "Property owners could rebuild if they took out a permit within a year

after the building was destroyed."

"The rebuilt structures could still be rented out to students even if they were nonconforming," Goldberg said.

Cargill said the proposal in the Land Use and Development Guide is in conflict with state law.

'Intent to change'

"The state law says the intent of zoning nonconforming uses is to ultimately change the use," Cargill said. "If this was not the case there would be no need to rezone the buildings in the first place."

"I don't want them to adopt a proposal they can't implement because it conflicts with state law," Cargill said.

Cargill has been fighting the nonconforming use proposal for months.

"The city planners are playing catch-22 with us," Cargill said.

"When a multi-family dwelling becomes obsolete a new-single family dwelling should be built. It is senseless to rezone the property if another nonconforming use can be built."

Cargill has contacted her attorney and plans to take the matter to court if the proposal is not changed.

"I want to pursue this because it affects the future of Arcata," Cargill said. "I'm not pursuing this for myself or because I am in the realty business."

"As much as the freeway changed the face of Arcata, the rezoning will do it even more," Cargill said.



SEGREGATED STUDENTS—Clare Marx believes students should not be zoned exclusively to a high-density area. She owns College Manor, a student apartment complex in Arcata.

Flea markets wealth of deals

Rummagers, junk collectors, bargain hunters and explorers can find a wealth of merchandise in local flea markets.

Anything is sold, from last year's old boots to this year's fresh apples. The array of goods is endless.

Enterprising sellers start pulling into the McKinleyville flea market stalls early on Saturday and Sunday mornings. The McKinleyville flea market is located on Hiller Avenue, across from the McKinleyville Shopping Center.

Rain halts market

This is an open air flea market and many sellers do not come on rainy days.

Ramey's Mad River Flea Market is located in Arcata on the corner of Guintoli Lane and Janes Road. Ramey's is open every Saturday and Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Barn houses collectables

In Eureka, Roy Campbell's Flea Market is located at 4635 Broadway. Called a "rummage shop," it is housed in a large white barn that appears gorged with merchandise.

Campbell's is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday it is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and is closed on Sunday.



Photo by Hal Lindsay

AGAINST REZONING—Aline Cargill, local realtor, said proposed rezoning is in conflict with state law and she doesn't want the city to adopt a proposal the city can't implement because it conflicts with the law.

Recruitment starts

Programs face cutbacks

by Ian Thompson

The liberal arts programs at HSU may be facing drastic cutbacks soon if recruiting plans by the administration to attract liberal arts majors don't succeed.

If new freshmen and transfer students for next year don't make up for the lost full-time equivalency (FTE) in the sagging liberal arts programs, many will be cut back both in faculty and course offerings. Also, separate majors and graduate programs—already with their backs to the wall—could be eliminated completely.

To try and save liberal arts, the Office of Admissions has stepped up its student recruitment drive on the high school and community college campuses.

Recruitment illegal

Although actual recruitment of potential students is illegal according to Vice President Milton Dobkin, Humboldt has heavily expanded its public relations programs to bring attention to Humboldt's liberal arts programs.

"Humboldt has a reputation for being a great life-sciences school and not a great liberal arts school," said Dobkin. "We have to get the message across that HSU also has a lot to offer in the liberal arts area."

Even if the students respond to the recruiting campaign, it will still be some time before the admissions office knows if they have succeeded.

"We won't know the immediate effects for some time, but we will have some handle on the situation by the end of November," Dobkin said. Even by the end of November, Dobkin said, the administration wouldn't know if they are out of the woods. "Some of the applying students, realizing that the deadlines for the liberal arts programs will be wide open," Dobkin said, "won't bother applying until very late in the year."

Letting in more natural resources and forestry majors is another stopgap measure to try to halt the liberal arts decline for a short time.

Beef up enrollment

"Natural resource majors don't, or shouldn't by theory, take courses heavily in their major until their junior year," Dobkin said. "So our theory is that by increasing the number of admitted freshmen in natural resources this coming year, they will actually beef up the enrollment in the liberal arts courses."

If this was accomplished, the admission of the natural resource majors would indeed keep up the enrollment of those liberal arts classes that are involved in the general education program.

But the two main drawbacks of this plan would be that HSU would be gradually swept into becoming a more natural resource oriented school and that the undergraduate and graduate programs not involved with the general education programs would suffer drastically.

If these measures don't make up for the lost majors and FTE of the suffering programs, "they will have to adjust their use of faculty to produce the best possible results to keep the programs going," Dobkin said.

Programs that can't adjust their faculty and course offerings to the lower enrollment will have to be subjected to a proposed series of reductions called a "cascade".

The Resource Allocation Committee which will control the cascade, hasn't yet set any specific criteria to go by, but has set up the series of step reductions through which each program will have to go.

Each step of the cascade gets more severe as they proceed.

The first two steps have already been taken by many departments. These included unreplaced faculty vacancies, teaching overloads and the reduction in the frequency of times classes are taught.

Fewer class offerings

If the drops in liberal arts majors slow down or stops, some programs could remain stable by just tightening their faculty and class offerings.

Some majors such as art (12 percent enrollment drop in majors since last fall), journalism (11 percent), psychology (10 percent) and business administration (5 percent) made reductions.

If the majors' enrollment has dropped, or continues to drop considerably, the next steps in the cascade would either heavily modify the program or eliminate it completely.

In a major it could mean cutting down the courses to little more than serving a general education requirement. It could also mean the elimination of the

Recital planned

The University Center Program Board is planning to present the first Rathskeller jazz show of the year.

Bobby Hutcherson, rated the best vibraphonist in the jazz scene by Jazz Magazine, will appear this Friday and Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Student tickets are \$3.75 and are available at the HSU Mini-HUB and the College of the Redwoods Bookstore; general admission is \$4.50.

masters program of that particular major.

In the history department, which has shrunk from 285 majors in 1972 to 88 majors this fall, Department Chairman Frank Mahar said that although his department has a major service function in the general education program, he fears that the loss of majors could cause the Resource Allocation Committee to eliminate the masters program.

Other departments face the same dilemma. Departments such as liberal studies (40 percent drop in majors), sociology (30 percent), mathematics (35 percent), philosophy (30 percent) and social science (30 percent) will also be having the same worries as the history department.

Some of the small majors like speech communications (44 majors) are up against the wall right now.

"We are now at the minimum essential program level," Department Chairman Herschel Mack said. "We'll have great difficulty in cutting back any further if we have to."

No specifics on which programs will be cut back, and how, have been decided by the administration yet. According to Dobkin the administration and especially the Resource Allocation Committee prefer to wait until the student applications for next year are in before taking any concrete action.

BORT CARLETON



KOKO PILAU

411 5TH ST. EUREKA

SOME FACTS FROM THE NO BULLSHIT STEREO STORE

•THE MYTH OF SYSTEM DISCOUNTING•

Many stereo stores use system pricing to continue making a large profit, while seemingly giving a great deal. This is often accomplished by pressuring the consumer to accept the inclusion of house brand components, along with the name brand equipment desired. The house brands are usually low-quality high-profit copies of name brands. The store makes a big profit, but leaves you, the customer, with a weak link (turkey) in your stereo system. In reality you've paid nearly full price for the name brand components.

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Movin' Out

This may be the last editorial this editor writes. Not because of any outside sinister force, but merely because her time has come. She has served out her term of two quarters and is moving on.

This is the last issue that she is in charge of. Next week's Lumberjack will be a joint effort on the part of the new editor and the old.

Each week, it seems that there is more that the paper could have done and much that the paper could have done better. There is nobody that is more aware of it than the editor.

It's easy to wonder if the paper is informing students about what they need to know. And are we meanwhile making the paper interesting enough for people to pick it up?

Then, of course, there is the less noble side of the editor (some could argue that it composes at least half of her). This side often wonders if students are sane, because it is hard to tell from some of the ones that come into her office. She starts judging her audience by the feedback the paper gets.

She starts thinking out loud that student government is one royal pain in the posterior, that whenever anyone doesn't like The Lumberjack, it's because of the way we cover them, and whenever someone likes it, it's because of the way we cover them. It has little to do with the quality of the paper itself.

To say the least, she gets a little cynical. What she wanted to make the era of creativity has become the era of limits.

She let herself get so bogged down in the everyday work on the paper that she rarely sat back and read it. I mean really critically read it.

She has listened to a lot of different people tell her that their cause was the cause of the week.

She even sat through one session where she was told of some pretty bizarre connections between the anti-Christ, UFOs, the CIA and HSU.

Well, she is being replaced by a qualified person. A person who, no doubt, dreams of the things she is going to do with the paper. The new editor is Katie Shanley, senior journalism major.

It is hard to think of a way to sum up what it has been like. It's been fun, but that did not exactly emerge from the valley of creativity. It's been hell, but that is tied into it being a lot of fun. It taught me more about journalism than anything else in college could of.

And now, it's over.

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Complaints should be directed to the editor in NH 4 (underneath the bathrooms) or by phone to (707) 826-3271. Students receive the paper free of charge from campus newsstands. Mail subscriptions are \$3.50 per school year. Advertising rates are available on request at 826-3259.



Letters to editor

Positive SLC traits ignored

Editor:

It is unfortunate that the coverage Student Legislative Council (SLC) has received in The Lumberjack this year has been negative at best. While I don't expect the press to be a mouth-organ for a political body, I do believe it is your responsibility to the people to report the positive aspects of actions when they occur.

Contrary to popular misconception, we (SLC) are alive and well (and living in Nelson Hall). The current personnel of SLC are quite active and goal-oriented. Considering the current SLC has only been functioning as a group for five weeks, we have made considerable progress.

In the interests of the people who are unfamiliar with our role, the following are a few areas of our concern and involvement.

The AS government: Organized a voter registration drive which added over 3,000 new voters to the county; worked at getting out the vote on election day; sponsored the 2,4,5-T hearings; co-sponsored the Proposition 14 debate; sponsored the Parsons-Wilson debate; increased original funding to the Children's Center by \$1,350; gave support to minority recruitment; is working to prevent the use of 2,4-D on campus; is preparing the distribution of Instructional Evaluations surveys; is working to provide better lighting on campus; in the final stages of having the installation of outside, emergency telephones; working to establish hitch-hiking stations,

and working to improve student housing.

We are in the process of preparing a series of benefits for environmental causes, including an area which we fund, the Northcoast Environmental Center.

The SLC was a factor in gaining reduced fares for students on local transit systems. We also fund, among other areas, Contact, YES, KHSU and (yes, Virginia) The Lumberjack.

We, individually and collectively, represent student interests to the administration, attempt to preserve student rights where ever they may be challenged and are seeking a coalition of campus interests to bring a positive redirection to this university.

The business of this university should be to educate, not administrate.

Gary Berrigan
chairman, SLC

Carter-ists scolded

Editor:

I'd like to take a few inches to publicly thank that recycled bunch of "Conservationists for Carter" for reminding me to bring my write-in pencil to the voting booth.

Their award-winning nonsequitur, "A vote for McCarthy is a vote for Ford" brought to mind an old saying that still goes to prove that you should never over estimate the intelligence of the American voter.

I thank them for taking it upon themselves to scold me for even thinking about voting, so negatively... so unrealistically... so irresponsibly. And for reminding me to leave my emotion at home when I vote.

Yes friends, they said as they dragged the poor and the elderly and the foreigners in front of our negative minds, "Leave your emotion out of this election."

Well conservationists, you didn't really have to remind me of all those things. I'm a little poor, I have a grandmother older

than Sam I. Hayakawa and remember McCarthy in 1968, in 1972 and in between all those media blitzes.

I remember his voting record, which apparently didn't even make the charts, even though Ford's number 12 "hopeless" did.

I finally decided, in a nice way, that what you wanted to tell me was to stop being so damned idealistic and just once settle for compromise. Compromise is at least an action verb.

Gene McCarthy would never be in our current world of smiles, debates and bored-again candidates. Besides, how could a poet ever compare to a peanut farm or Betty Ford's husband?

So one last time, thank you, I didn't forget my pencil... I even got to lend it to a little old lady who was too poor to afford one but still wanted to write-in McCarthy.

Jeanne Sapunor
journalism graduate
Eureka

Letters to editor

Women's clinic 'inconvenience'



Editor:

The Health Center has done it again! They couldn't make things more inconvenient if they tried.

Women making appointments for the pap smear and breast check necessary for prescription birth control devices are now REQUIRED to sit through an hour-long discussion about birth control methods and examinations, whether they want to or not.

The women are scheduled for

their examinations on a first come, first serve basis, so if you arrive late for the clinic it may take up to two hours to get examined! This clinic is supposed to speed things up, according to the Nov. 10 article in The Lumberjack.

The purpose of this new clinic is to answer questions women may have about birth control methods or examinations. Great! I'm all for that. But requiring everyone to sit through the clinic regardless of whether they have

questions or not is absurd.

I've been on the pill for close to five years now and I do not have any questions about any aspect of birth control. It is extremely inconvenient for me to have to participate in a "rap" session, not just once, but every time I go in to refill my birth control prescription.

Also, this new clinic is only offered two days a week. If you can't make either of these afternoons you must go somewhere else. This is service?

Money-wise, I can't afford to go to the other clinic in town and time-wise I can't afford to go to Eureka's free clinics or the Health Center, which I help support with my fees.

I'm not sure who's bright idea this new clinic was but they've certainly made it hard for those of us who just want a quick examination. Is there some GOOD reason why this clinic has to be mandatory?

Debbie Hill
senior,
wildlife management

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Wilson told 'facts of life'

Editor:

After Paul Wilson's defeat in his quest for the 3rd District Supervisor's seat, Wilson said he would pursue all means necessary to bar university students from participating in the political makeup of our community.

It is time some citizen stood up and told Wilson some facts regarding the economic and social life of our county.

The student makes up a most integral part of our county's economy. The student pays taxes on property directly owned and indirectly through rent payments that fluctuate according to local tax rates.

Students, like other citizens, pay sales tax, gas tax and utility bills. Students purchase local dairy and agricultural products. They patronize our local businesses.

Besides all this, the student shoulders an economic burden other county citizens do not have to bear. Through tuition payments students help subsidize salaries necessary in employing university faculty and staff. Every businessman in this

county appreciates the fact that the more people with jobs, the greater revenue in circulation, which correspondingly benefits business sales.

Most people in this county profit economically from students' presence, but perhaps even more important to the community is the students' enthusiasm and vision for life they unconditionally share with us.

Of all the gifts the students bring in our lives, not once have they asked for anything more than simple courtesies other citizens enjoy.

Wilson believes we should reward the riches our student citizens share with us by taking their right to vote.

Doesn't it seem ironic that during a period when most citizens don't register, let alone vote, those souls who care should be reprimanded?

Wilson has accused Sara Parsons of "lying" and "deceiving" the students in winning their votes. Are we to assume those newspapers and citizens who are not students were equally brainwashed in their support of Mrs. Parsons?

Wilson's personal and unjustifiable attack upon Parsons and students reaffirms what I always believed to be a real distinction between the two candidates; personal integrity and maturity.

It is sadly apparent from Wilson's latest bitter outburst that he has learned nothing about personal character since the past election.

Mike Adams
graduate, psychology
Arcata

History chairman corrects article

Editor:

I want to thank Jerry Blair for the informative, clearly written article, "Liberal Arts Battle Slump". I should like to make a statistical correction which appeared in the article and was based on erroneous data I gave reporter Blair.

In 1972-73, there were a total of 285 undergraduate and postbaccalaureate history majors. This was our high point.

We never had 400 majors as I mistakenly told Mr. Blair. I confused a projection that never was reached with the actual number of majors at out peak. Thus, our drop to approximately 100 majors represents a loss of about two-thirds of our students.

The article makes the point that many liberal arts programs have suffered severe drops in majors and the evidence is there to confirm Jerry Blair's analysis.

Franklin Mahar
chairman, history department

'Lynch-mob morality' imitated by candidate

Editor:

Paul Wilson's appalling political philosophy, which I believe was exemplified by his election concession speech two weeks ago, reflects the same lynch-mob morality that ran Bret Harte out of Humboldt County when he called the men, who with axes brutally murdered 100

Indian women and children on Indian Island in Humboldt Bay, "Barbarians."

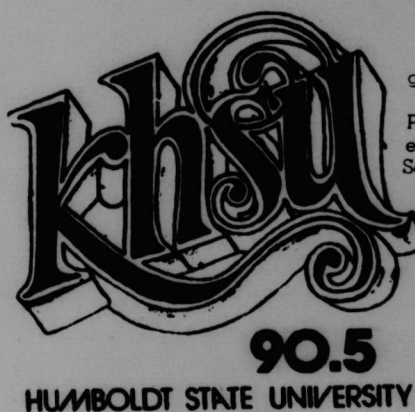
Wilson seems to think that people who have lived here all their lives have some inherent right of monopoly over the county's politics.

This philosophy contradicts the precedent set by people, who might very well have been Wilson's ancestors, who acquired by whatever means necessary, the land of Humboldt County from the native Americans whose ancestors had lived here for centuries.

If Wilson is willing to work for the return of all land that the native Americans of Humboldt County claim was stolen, then I will work to change the state residency laws that pertain to voting.

Ronald Glick
senior, botany

The Lumberjack wants its "Letters to the Editor" column to become a forum for wide-ranging ideas. The deadline for letters is Friday at noon before the next issue. Authors must be identified by major and year if they are students, title and field if faculty and community residents should be identified by town. Letters must be free of libel and within reasonable limits of taste. All letters are subject to condensation.



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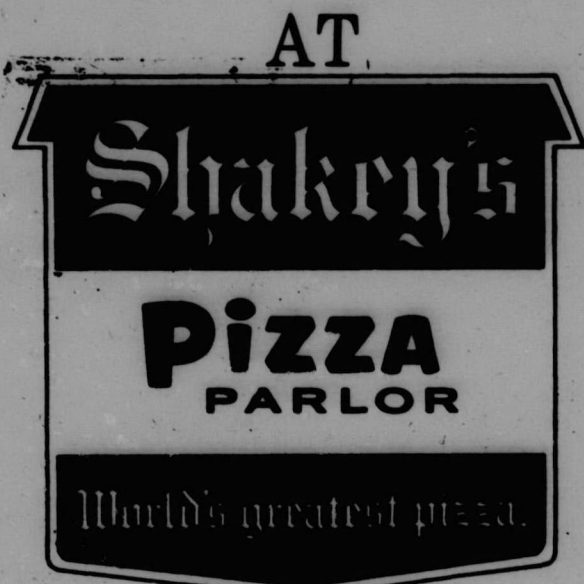
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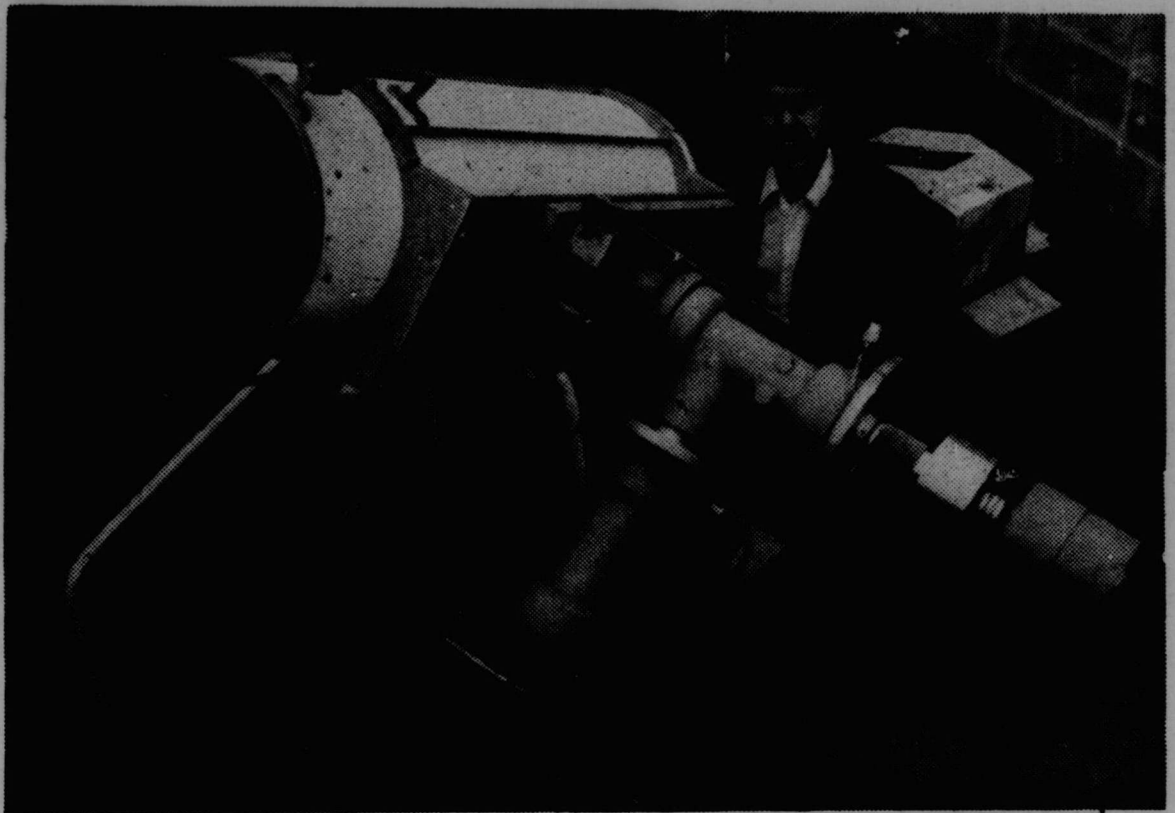


Photo by Phil Dresser

STARRY-EYED—Lester Clendenning, physics teacher, enjoys the joys of star gazing at HSU's Fickle Hill Observatory. When he works with astronomy, he said he sees it as an extension of physics. There are five telescopes at the observatory which is tricky to find unless you know landmarks along the way.

Meteors sighted

Students reach for heavens

by Christina Mutch

HSU is only one out of half a dozen schools in the country which allows lower division astronomy students to work with telescopes, according to Lester Clendenning, a physics teacher at HSU.

"Usually, the instructor focuses the telescope on a star and has each student look through it, then back away. Here at the Fickle Hill Observatory, we have four 8-inch and one 12-inch telescope which are used by both lower and upper divisions," he said.

The Astronomers of Humboldt, an amateur astronomy club, originally owned the observatory which was completed in 1959, after two years of construction.

"I didn't know about the observatory until 1960 when Charles Park, also a physics instructor at HSU already involved in the club, invited me to visit the place," Clendenning said.

Still giving lectures

"The club discovered I was involved with astronomy and asked me to give a lecture. I did and have been giving one or two every year since," he said.

Before 1969, the club gave the observatory to the state, with a 99-year agreement it could use the observatory when it wished. Physics classes didn't have an open opportunity to use the observatory as they do now. "In fact, only after 1965 was there some kind of regular schedule for classes," Clendenning said.

In 1974, the state bought a 14-inch Schmidt-Dasgraine telescope for the dome observatory.

"This instrument is used by the upper division physics class and the advanced physics class, which basically photographs stars, conducts variable star observations and spectroscopic studies. This helps us distinguish one star from another by the light spectrum given off by each star. It's like a fingerprint," Clendenning said.

Lower division scopes

The five other telescopes for lower division classes are housed in a rectangular shaped building with a high-angled roof. The roof slides

back allowing the students to sight the telescopes where they wish.

From 1971-75, Clendenning served as president for the club. During that time, the club occasionally did meteor-watching in answer to a government request.

"We were to see how many meteors came into the atmosphere, record their approximate area of origin, how many fell during a certain length of time and at what time of year did this occur. We sent these findings to the Meteor Research Center in Ottawa, Canada," he said.

"This data, along with that received from other organizations, helped with the timing of space launches. It wouldn't do to have a launch at the same time the planet's experiencing a heavy meteor bombardment."

High School influence

Clendenning said he got his start in astronomy while in high school.

"I was interested in a young lady at the time, so I bought a three-inch refractor telescope to star gaze with at night. Unfortunately, she was never very impressed with the stars. Instead, she usually looked for money on the ground," he said.

While in college, he was involved with the Milwaukee Astronomical Society.

"I never found a comet and since all the planets have been found, I couldn't discover any of them. However, I and some colleagues did time the occultation of Mercury across the face of the sun. We saw it happen, we timed it and took movies of it. Every now and then the story is reprinted in an astronomy magazine," he said.

When Clendenning works with astronomy now, he sees it as an extension of physics.

"Both can be applied at the same time, which creates a rich field, for me personally, to work in," he said.

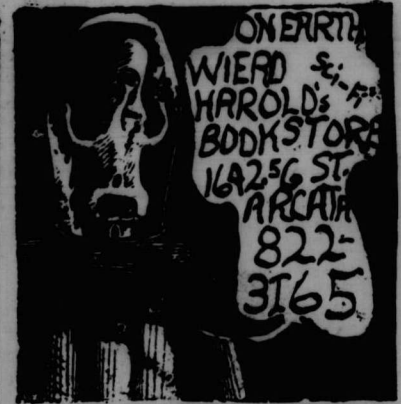
"For students who are not into physics and math, there is a class that's being offered next quarter. (So far, it is not listed) It's called Spacetime, Physics 1 and deals with black holes and general relativity. I think it's going to be a good class," he said.



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Committee's formation stirs SLC

by Dan Lamoreaux

Three new members have been appointed to the SLC, bringing the number of persons sitting on the council to 15.

Membership on the council has been unstable, as that group has been losing and gaining members at almost every meeting since the beginning of the quarter.

Also, Bill Grisset resigned from the SLC. The SLC had asked for Grisset's resignation because of his poor attendance record.

The three new members are Pamela Kamber, Steve Salzman, and "Friday." The basic question asked all three was, "Would you have the time?" All said they would.

The SLC then voted unanimously to accept the three new members.

Short terms

The term of the members will be short, as the position's terms will run until the next election, Dec. 2 and 3.

Petitions are still available until Nov. 17.

The SLC also discussed the formation of the Campus Activities Coordinating Committee (CACC). As the formation was a directive from University President Alistair McCrone, the SLC could not prevent formation of the committee.

But the SLC did try to discuss whether they should protest the formation of the CACC and send representatives, or oppose and not send a representative.

Ed Simmons, associate dean for student services and resources, spoke for the committee.

Formed to coordinate

The committee is being formed to coordinate concerts and lectures to prevent scheduling

Students tour news tech van

The Gannett Newspaper Foundation Technical Van is at HSU today behind the library and is open to demonstrate the new technological advances for newspaper production.

Tech van presentations have been given at more than 75 universities in 35 states within the first two years of operation.

It has been providing orientation and "hands-on" experience to educators and journalism students on the use of new technology in news handling.

This story was produced in the van in less than 10 minutes.

The tour through the van is free.

Administrator's wife acquitted

Elizabeth Meneweather, wife of Earl Meneweather, HSU ombudsman, was acquitted for trespassing Monday, Nov. 1 by a jury.

Ms. Meneweather was arrested by university police March 29 for trespassing on public property, the Administration Building, with the alleged willful intent to obstruct or injure a lawful business. (Penal Code 602 J).

A suit has been filed against the university for false arrest by Ms. Meneweather.

conflicts and to limit the use of the campus as a forum for off campus groups.

The committee would have power over "major" concerts. The definition of a "major" concert has not been reached yet, although the student government code defines it as an activity involving over 1,000 people.

The committee would be made up of five staff members, four faculty members and four students, one appointed by the SLC, and one appointed by AS President Dan Faulk.

In a memo to Edward Webb, dean for student services, Faulk, and SLC Chairman Gary Berrigan, opposed the CACC because students were the minority on the CACC, and because its goals and purposes were not clearly specified.

Councilmember Laura Pierce said that student representatives should be appointed so that students would have a say on the committee, and still fight its formation.

Kevin Gladstone, and Kevin Jaquemet disagreed, saying that

appointing representatives would imply approval of the committee. The SLC quickly split along those lines, and soon Berrigan began to lose control of the meeting.

A 10 minute recess was called, so that council members would cool off.

When the meeting was called back to order, councilmember Kevin Jaquemet made a motion to refer the matter to the Pool Committee for their evaluation, the recommendation of that committee would be brought before the next meeting of the

SLC.

The members of the SLC automatically agreed with this proposal, and unanimously approved the measure.

The Pool Committee is a backup committee for all the other AS government committees.

Ed Simmons did point out that whether or not the SLC did approve of the CACC, it would still come to being because the committee is a directive of university President Alistair McCrone.

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Jack Donaldson, crew coach



'We don't cut anyone. The reason we row at 5:30 a.m. is because you have to want it.'—O'Rourke Swinney

Stroking--th

by Kevin Cloherty

The fastest growing intercollegiate sport HSU requires its team members to work out 5:30 in the morning, six days a week.

This practice is seen as lunacy by those not participating, but to members of the one-and-a-half year old crew team, rowing is addicting.

"It's one of those things that once you get out the boat and learn how to row you're hooked for life," says Steve Smith, a junior oceanography major.

Smith is one of 85 men and women who regularly attend the workouts on Humboldt Bay braving the rain, cold, mud and sore muscles because of their addiction to the sport.

Contagious enthusiasm

Crew came to HSU with O'Rourke Swinney, coach whose enthusiasm for rowing is more contagious than the swine flu. Swinney started from scratch and now, just over a year from inception, the team has five boats, a motorized launch, a boathouse and its own counselor.

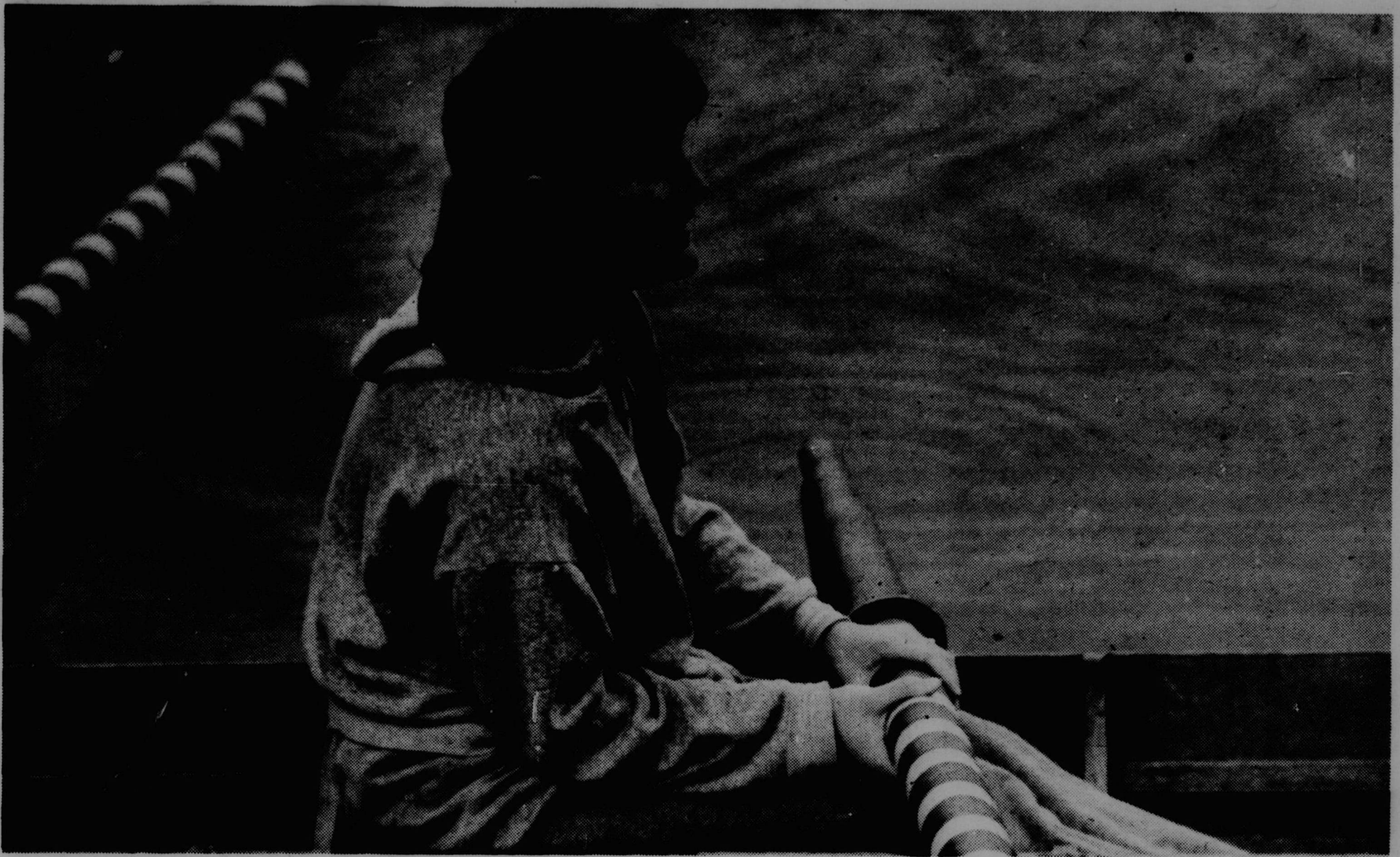
"We have one of the most extensive crew programs on the west coast, including the University of Washington and U.C. Berkeley," Swinney said. Both of those schools are national powerhouses in crew.

It takes a great deal of work to get a crew program started and then keep it going. Swinney deserves the credit for most of the hustling, but he has found that once people find out about crew, it becomes self-perpetuating.

"Every year it gets bigger and better," Swinney said. He claims the team has made such great progress because there always seems to be someone who can contribute the necessary help.

Like money in the bank

"It's basically a sub-culture. It's something that's beautiful. It's like putting money in the bank. You can invest time and money, but crew is there when you need them. Anything we need



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n Cloherty
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done, somebody on crew has the expertise to
get it done," Swinney said.

This includes getting two 12-passenger vans
from Ford Motor Co. because one of the team
member's father owns a dealership in the San
Francisco Bay area. The vans will be arriving
soon, painted green and gold and ready to take
the team into competition.

It also includes team T-shirts, styrofoam for
the dock, racing jerseys supplied by HSU
President Alistair McCrone, community support
from former crew participants and a lot of
enthusiasm from the team.

"Any sport, but especially crew, has to survive
on community support and we've had excellent
support from this community," Swinney said.

Public relations stirs support

In order to get this support "you have to have
public relations, in addition to everything else.

"If you don't, nobody knows you exist, so you
just shrivel up and die," Swinney said.

As part of his public relations efforts, Swinney
talks to any business, professional or service
organization to drum up support for the team.
His latest project has been to arrange for Big or
Stone Lagoon as possible sites for the Western
Sprints. The sprints are the championships for
crewing and would attract several thousand
spectators as well as oarsmen.

Several thousand spectators is a large number
for crewing. Even though the races are stretched
out for thousands of yards, most people gather at
the finish line. Swinney would like to see the City
of Eureka close off the Samoa Bridge during
races to provide a vantage point for spectators.
The bridge would be right at the finish line.

Crew is an unusual sport according to
Swinney. "It's sort of an elitist sport and it was
the first intercollegiate sport in the U.S.," he
said.

Harvard and Yale were the first American
schools to hold a regatta, but Oxford and
Cambridge got the jump on America with their
beginning in 1840.

Crew is also unusual because "it's the only
collegiate sport you can become good at even if
you didn't do it in high school."

As an example, Swinney says the HSU football
team couldn't beat UCLA, but the crew team
would have a good chance.

"The boat is a great equalizer. If somebody
who is 6 feet 7, 220 pounds just dogs it, then
someone who is one 5 feet 9, 150 pounds who
really works can take his place in the boat,"
Swinney said.

In same league

It is this determination that keeps a team from
a small school in the same league as the big boys.
And it's what makes the team as "close knit" as
it is.

"It's a camaraderie that you find in sports, but
not to the degree that you find it in crew because
it's both men and women out there doing a
harder job than you're used to. After you've gone
through it all, it makes you very close," Swinney
said.

It can also make you very tired and sore.
That's why the team has recently been under the
supervision of Russ Munsell, a counselor at the
HSU Counseling Center. Munsell teaches the
team how to come down off a workout and get
back to the normal routine without feeling dead
for the rest of the day. He also conducts lessons
in time management, reducing study anxiety,
massage and mental preparation for races and
workouts.

"It's crucial that you know how to breathe,
how to relax. You can make that boat go so much
faster with less effort. I think that's one reason

we're going to be so good this year," Swinney
said.

Another reason the team should be successful
is the dedication the team members have.

"We don't cut anyone. The reason we row at
5:30 in the morning is because you have to want
it. I don't want to see people just drifting out
there and stroking the boat a few times and
thinking they're rowing because they're not. You
have to want it," Swinney said.

More than half of those who want it this year
are women. A fact which does not surprise
Swinney because of the impact the last Olympic
games had on the sport for women. It was the
first time women rowed in the Olympics and
"women who row now are getting in on the
ground floor."

Lori Good, a freshman zoology major said her
friends think she's crazy to wake up so early just
to slog around in the mud and pull an oar.

Just hard getting up

"They say I won't keep doing it and that makes
me want to do it more," she said. "It's not bad
once you get up, but it's real hard getting up."

Good likes the idea of being out on the water,
even though she wasn't too interested in crew at
first. One visit to the boathouse was all it took to
get her interested.

"It's something new that I wanted to try. My
intentions are to keep doing it all the way
through college," she said.

Swinney says crew "is definitely here to stay
because things are going quite well for us."

The only major problem facing the team is the
lack of a dock. No dock means carrying the boats
through the mud to the water. The Eureka
Harbor Commission listened to an appeal for a
dock and is considering the action. If the dock is
approved, the team will be high and dry both in
the water and getting to it.

Minorities--tale of lonely despair

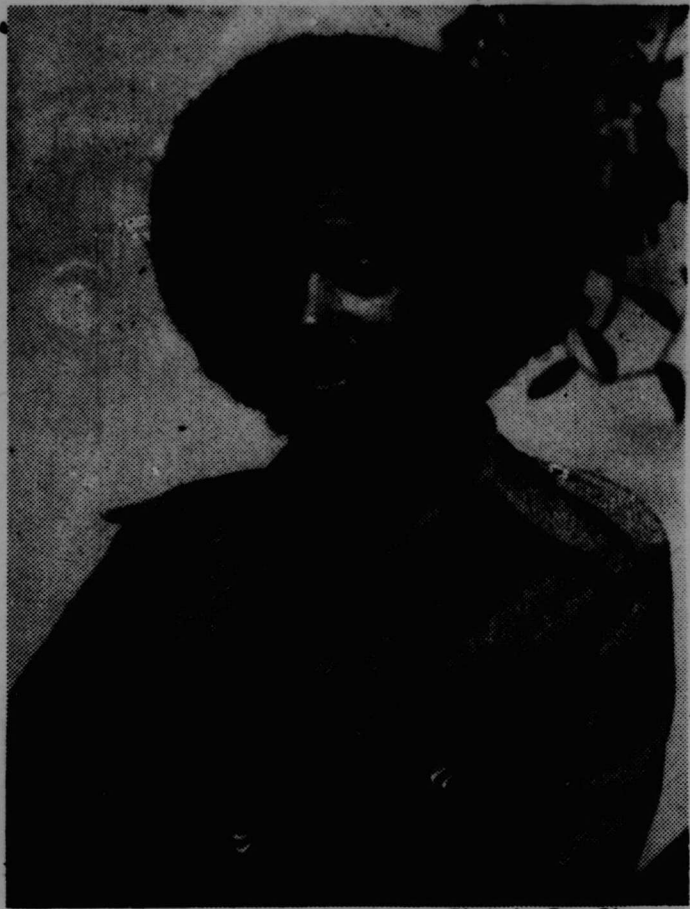


Photo by Roy Giampoli

CULTURAL ENRICHMENT—Eric Gravenberg, director of special services, said the implication of having minority students at HSU is great for cultural enrichment—bringing different worlds together for the first time.

(Continued from page 1)

"These two people tell students the situation as it is," Anderson said. "This is better than trying to pull them up here and having them leave after a few quarters. I feel the best recruiters we can have are minority students that are happy here."

Meneweather has proposed a \$5,000 allocation be made for a Minority Outreach and Recruitment Program. Its purpose would be to make minority communities in California aware of HSU and what it has to offer.

Inner city students

It would particularly be aimed at potential HSU students from inner cities. No action has been taken on this proposal.

Gravenberg says there is a myth that only the EOP should try to recruit minorities. He says the university has a responsibility to give admission to any student who wants to come.

"Unfortunately, more students are applying for EOP funds than ever before," he said. "There have been no cutbacks in the funding of EOP, however."

The special services is funded by the federal government to serve post-secondary students, mostly minorities, and help them with tutoring and counseling.

Early education problems

Many minorities students have problems with things like study habits and taking notes. Their high school educations just didn't prepare them for college.

"The EOP is for the culturally or economically disadvantaged," Gravenberg said. "These are 'high risk' students. We try to give them a chance, an equal opportunity, and provide financial assistance. EOP admits them, then we come in. We offer orientation programs, calming fears and giving confidence."

Other problems that minorities face at HSU revolve mainly around their social life. For many, the social scene is non-existent. The lack of other minority people is a real cultural problem.

Unfamiliar to minorities

"This area is not used to minority students," Collins said. "People here are both curious and fearful. I don't think the community really likes minority students."

Gravenberg feels that the implication of having minority students at Humboldt is great, mainly for cultural enrichment.

"When a kid from East Oakland meets with someone from Garberville, they can find they have experiences to share," he said. "To me that's what it's all about."

Location a hindrance

Anderson thinks another problem that faces HSU is its location, being outside of an urban area. Telling someone about the college is one thing, but then saying it's 700 miles away can discourage any consideration of going there.

Also, there is no large black community here. Blacks share this problem with other minorities, so they have trouble relating to this community.

And, according to Anderson, HSU has relatively high standards. The minority students that have good G.P.A.'s are sought after by many colleges. It is a very competitive scene, he said.

"Private colleges with large endowments can do much more in attracting minorities than we can, in other words buying them," he said. "We can hope to attract the academic borderline student, with help from EOP."

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SPONTANEITY—Christopher Jones, who played Cyrano de Bergerac in HSU's recent production, teaches a mime class as part of his acting training.

'Drifter' life attracts man behind the lead

(Continued from page 1)

more and am seriously thinking about film or television work," Jones said. He said that if for some reason he didn't enter a masters program, an alternative would be to work as an actor in L.A. before going to New York.

HSU after army

Jones attended Portland State, the University of Portland, and Southern Oregon College, and tried majoring in such subjects as philosophy and psychology. He came to HSU after his tour of duty in the army.

Jones said he considers Jean Bazemore, director of "Cyrano," one of the most talented people he has encountered in his theater experiences.

Jones also worked for the Bureau of Land Management in Oregon as a surveyor. He said that in working at all the different jobs and studies, he was able to broaden his scope of knowledge.

"I spent a lot of time spread out in widely different directions, but I considered it better for myself to experience as much as I could," Jones said.

Jones said he is always anxious to travel, and would enjoy

another opportunity to go to Europe. He would also like to do some more workshops in mime on the East Coast.

He said, "One of my primary motivations is travel, and I am always ready to see new places, and have new experiences."

Ski tour slated

The sixth European Christmas ski tour, sponsored by the University of Nevada (UNR) in Reno, is scheduled to begin Dec. 19.

The tour, Dec. 19 to Jan 3, is scheduled to offer skiing in Kitzbuehel, Austria; Canazei, Italy, and Munich, Germany.

The cost of \$789 includes airfare, accommodations, breakfasts, dinners, transfers, sight-seeing, ski lectures, parties and a farewell dinner at the Lowenbrau Brewery in Munich.

The tour is designed to offer enthusiasts a budget opportunity to ski in Europe.

Applications are available from Dr. Broten at UNR or from the American Student Travel Association, 10929 Weyburn Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024 or by calling (213) 478-2511.

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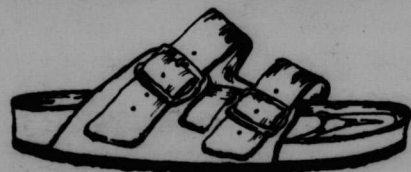
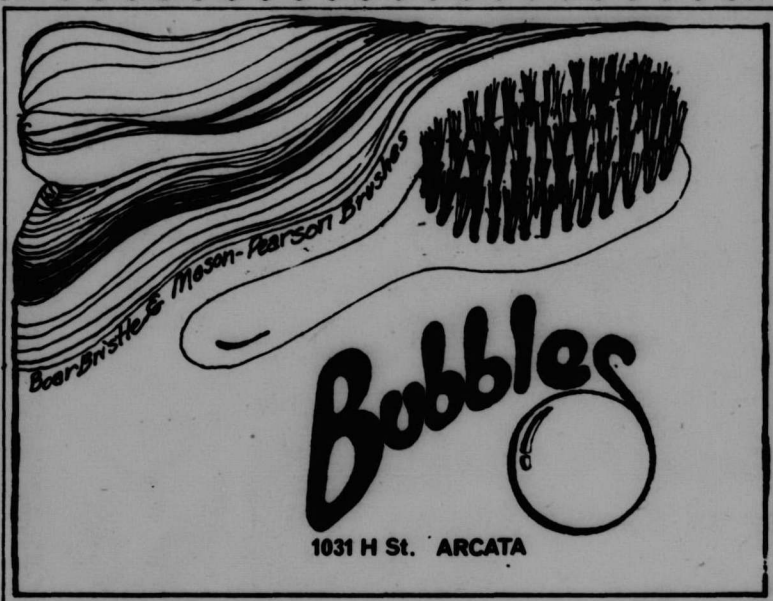
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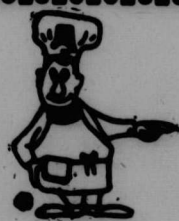


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Agencies dispute land use

by Ann Tapie

Many environmentalists believe the U.S. Forest Service in Northern California favors the timber industry.

People are concerned that other land uses, including recreational and religious sites, are being overlooked by the forest service.

Tim McKay, internal coordinator for the North Coast Environmental Center, said, "Generally speaking, it is believed that the forest service is too much commodity oriented. That violates the term of multiple use such as grazing, wildlife and watershed management."

McKay said he considers the philosophy of the forest service to be "almost anything is permissible if it will shorten the time required to grow a tree."

Richard Gibson, information officer for Six Rivers National Forest, disagrees.

Middle-of-the-road

"Those who have the full picture can see that we are definitely in the middle," Gibson said.

"Loggers feel that we are terrible folks. I've had many more go-arounds with the loggers than with the Sierra Club. We argue among ourselves, though we don't like to let everyone know about it like the Sierra Club does," Gibson said.

The forest service and the California Department of Fish and Game have disputed alternative land uses for the forest.

Gibson said he does not think there is a conflict between the two agencies any longer.

'Good relationship'

"We've always enjoyed a good working relationship with the fish and game people. The problem arose when the forest service began publishing its environmental impact statements," Gibson said.

He said the forest service asked for input for these statements from different agencies and environmental groups. When it was compiled, the information had to be summarized to avoid what he said would have been a "10,000 page report." Because of the process, many people who contributed did not think their data was considered.

Referring to the conflict between the two agencies, Gibson said, "In a way it was good because it pointed out a problem—hey, we aren't communicating with the fish and game department."

Rather than saying the fish and game department has a conflict with the forest service Gary Monroe, field supervisor for the wildlife management branch in Eureka, said, "Some of the practices related to other land uses that the forest service conducts we may not be in sympathy with."

"Some of the things the forest service may feel is good for their timber we don't feel is good for our wildlife," Monroe said.

Monroe does not think all of the problems between the two agencies had been solved.

Timber removal planned

McKay said that the forest service has decided to remove 9 million board feet of timber from two Planning Units in the southern portion of the Siskiyou over the next 80 years.

Rudolph Becking, a resource planning and interpretation teacher, expressed different attitudes for the forest service's behavior.

He said that the administration that is in office helps to decide what course the U.S. Forest Service will take.

"The Nixon-Ford administration has had a negative influence on the forest service," Becking said.

Representation questionable

Becking said that the government appoints officials to represent the people but "these people don't always do that."

Gerald L. Partain, chairman of the forestry department, said it depends on who is looking at it as to whether or not the forest service is conservative.

"If you look at it from the stand point of the Sierra Club, then yes, the forest service is conservative. On the other hand, I'm sure the timber companies consider the forest service to be liberal," Partain said.

If the forest service is conservative, Partain said it is probably because it has "such a long history their ways of doing things is perhaps a little harder to change than the newer agencies."

Campus Roundabouts

TODAY, NOV. 17

Experimental College; Macrame; YES House; 12:30 p.m.; Shoe and Sandal Repair; 7 p.m.; Administration 108; "Black Experience"; 7 p.m., Founders Hall 214.

Natural Resources and Science Workshop; noon; Natural Resources 203.

The Bridge Film Series; "Death of a Legend", with Scott Sway and his timber wolf; 8 p.m.; Multipurpose Room; 50 cents.

Arcata City Council; 8 p.m.; Arcata City Hall; Recreation; basketball; 7 p.m.; West Gym; swimming; 7 p.m.; pool; badminton; 7 p.m.; East Gym; gymnastic workout; 7 p.m.; West Gym; 25 cents.

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

Blood Drive; 11 a.m.; Health Center. Women in Natural Resources; workshop; 7 p.m.; Natural Resources 101.

Experimental College; Chicano experience; 7 p.m.; Founders Hall 214.

"Macbeth" by Polanski; film 7 and 9 p.m.; Multipurpose Room.

Evening of Mime; with Christopher Jones; 9 p.m.; Jambalaya.

Women's Center speaker; Billie Barbara Masten; 7:30 p.m.; Northcoast Women's Center. Student Legislative Council; 7 p.m.; Nelson Hall 106.

Nature film series; "Death of a Legend"; 8 p.m.; Jolly Giant Complex; 35 cents.

FRIDAY, NOV. 19

Natural Resources Career Day; 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Natural Resources Building.

Two Plays; "Hundred and First" and "Ribbons"; 8:30 p.m.; Language Arts TV studio.

Brass Choir; 8:15 p.m.; Recital Hall.

Reader's Theater; "Elemental Form: Poems about the Weather" and "The Grotesque and Arabesque"; 8:30 p.m.; Van Duzer Theater.

Artist's Lecture; Winnifred Lutz, visiting sculpture from Yale University; 7 p.m.; Founders Hall 152. Her sculptures will be displayed at the Main Gallery Nov. 19-22.

Cinema YES; "Little Lord Fauntleroy"; 8 p.m.; Founders Hall 152; \$1.

"Macbeth" by Polanski; film 7 and 9 p.m.; Multipurpose room.

Jazz Concert; Bobby Hutcherson; 8 and 10:30 p.m.; Rathskeller; \$3.75, students, \$4.50 for general.

SATURDAY, NOV. 20

Football; HSU vs. Chico State; 7:30 p.m.; Redwood Bowl.

Two plays; "Hundred and First" and "Ribbons"; 8:30 p.m.; Language Arts TV studio.

Cinema YES; "Day of Wrath"; 8 p.m.; Founders Hall 152; \$1.

Jazz Concert; Bobby Hutcherson; 8 and 10:30 p.m.; Rathskeller; \$3.75 for students, \$4.50 general.

Mushroom Workshop; edible and poisonous mushrooms; 2 p.m.; Science 128.

Reader's Theater; "Elemental Form; Poems About the Weather" and "The Grotesque and Arabesque"; 8:30 p.m.; John Van Duzer Theater

SUNDAY, NOV. 21

Gay People's Union Dance; 8 p.m.; Eagle's Hall; 11th and J Streets; \$1

Recreation; Basketball; noon; West Gym; swimming; noon; pool; volleyball; 4 p.m.; East Gym.

MONDAY, NOV. 22

Experimental College; Spanish conversation; 3:30 p.m.; YES House.

Recreation; Gymnastics work-out; 7 p.m.; West Gym 25 cents.

Recital; Beethoven and Haydn selections; 8:15 p.m.; Recital Hall.

Films; Travel, music and nature theme; 8 p.m. Jolly Giant Commons.

TUESDAY, NOV. 23

Experimental college; living with astrology; 5 p.m.; Founders Hall 201; beginning swimming;

7 p.m.; YES House; Native American Component; 7 p.m.; Founders Hall 214.

Summer job seminars; creative arts and humanities; 3 p.m.; Nelson Hall East 106.

Affects 70% of county

by Sharon Zoumbaris

The timber yield tax law, Assembly Bill 1258, the Z'berg Warren-Keene-Collier Forest Taxation Reform Act of 1976, will affect logging in Humboldt County, but just how much is still to be seen.

Dan Allwardt, Humboldt County timber property appraiser, sees the change as something good especially for small timber owners. Allwardt said,

"They will no longer have to cut their trees just to pay their taxes since they will now be taxed on what they log and not what they own."

Timberland will be zoned through one of three methods by the county, and anyone who wishes to change their zone classification has to file for an exemption.

According to Allwardt, 190 applications for exemption have already been submitted by landowners.

Land zoned as Timber Preserve Zone (TPZ) is restricted to use for the growing and harvesting of timber for compatible uses. The land may be rezoned by

a majority vote of the Board of Supervisors. The board will meet in December to decide on the requests submitted to them.

Allwardt sees no problems in the new tax law of which the yield tax amounts to six and a half percent of the sale of the timber cut.

According to the Humboldt County Assessor's office, the intent is to zone in accordance with the existing land use and not create nonconforming uses.

This tax yield law will effect over 70 percent of the county or about 1,500 property owners. Allwardt said, "The big timber companies that are cutting more than they are growing will feel the effect more sharply than the

companies who aren't cutting so fast."

Allwardt added that instead of taxing the property on the whole, a small land owner can afford to keep his land without being crushed by taxes. This is only if he doesn't harvest his timber every year.

Turkey shoot set

A Turkey Shoot, or Novelty Shoot, is being sponsored by the HSU Archery Club on Nov. 22 from 7-9 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

A fee of 50 cents will be charged to contestants.

No special skills are needed and prizes will be awarded by chance.



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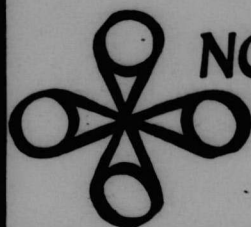
When I was a child
I played by myself in a
corner of the schoolyard
all alone.

I hated dolls and I
hated games, animals were
not friendly and birds
flew away.

If anyone was looking
for me I hid behind a
tree and cried out "I am
an orphan."

And here I am, the
center of all beauty!
writing these poems!
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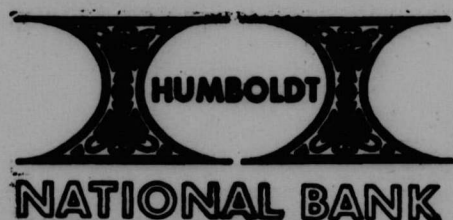


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Photo by Hal Lindsay

ASTROTURF ANYBODY?—Everytime the Lumberjacks play a "mudbowl" game in Redwood Bowl, people complain about the terrible playing conditions. HSU played its first game in the Humboldt mud Saturday, losing to Simon Fraser 29-6.

Sports Roundup

Cross country

Humboldt State's cross country team placed second in the national Division III cross country championships of the NCAA Saturday, in Cleveland, Ohio.

The Lumberjacks finished behind winner North Central College of Illinois and edged out Brandeis University of Boston for second place in the nation.

The 'Jacks were led by Ken Hammer and Scott Peters, who both finished in the top 25 to qualify as all-America.

Hammer placed 15th among the 356 runners who entered the race. Peters finished 20th. Others who competed in the national championships were Bruce Caputo, who finished 26th, Gordon Innes, who came in 37th, and Mike Killeen, as the 61st finisher.

Humboldt coach, Jim Hunt, almost was unable to send his team into national competition because of a shortage of funds. Innes and Peters had finished second and fifth respectively in the Far Western Conference championships two weeks ago and Hunt originally had just enough money to send those two. But Hunt was able to get enough backing to send his team, and under a new NCAA rule, Humboldt will be reimbursed because it placed well in the national finals.

Football

Coach Bud Van Deren's football team will take on Chico State this Saturday night in Redwood Bowl, in the final football game of the 1976 season.

The Lumberjacks have just one loss in the Far Western Conference, to UC Davis, and can take second place in the FWC with a victory against Chico. Last week, Chico lost to Sacramento State, 19-5.

Humboldt State saw its overall record drop to 4-5, with its loss to non-conference opponent Simon Fraser Saturday.

With the loss, the 'Jacks kept their perfect record of having lost to every non-conference foe this year. The final score of Saturday's game was 29-6, in favor of the Canadians.

The Lumberjack's only score came in the fourth quarter with the game already out of reach. Quarterback Tim Nowell passed for a touchdown, but the extra point attempt failed.

The 'Jacks played the first half of the game under a steady rain and went into the locker room at halftime, down by a score of 17-0. The HSU offense was held to a minus-seven yards rushing for the game by the Simon Fraser defense.

Water polo

Although its chances were slim, HSU's water polo team went into last weekend's Far Western Conference championships with a shot at first place. Humboldt needed to defeat both Hayward and UC Davis last Friday in the opening round of the two-day competition in Hayward.

But the 'Jacks lost the opening game to Hayward, 13-5, and were defeated by Davis, 16-8. Humboldt had to settle for third place in the conference for the second consecutive year. HSU defeated San Francisco State Saturday, 20-11, and beat Sacramento State, 19-4.

Humboldt goalie Rob Shull was named to the first team in the FWC, along with Robert Judge. Clinton Dodd was named to the second team.

Volleyball

The HSU women's volleyball team closed its season with a loss to Stanford Saturday.

HSU finished with an 0-5 mark in the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and were 4-8 for the season.

Humboldt was downed by Stanford in two games, 15-6, and 15-9. In an earlier game with non-conference opponent Berkeley, HSU was defeated in three of five games.

Swimming

Humboldt's women swimmers will head to the Chico Invitational this weekend, after traveling around the northern half of California last weekend.

HSU's swimmers defeated the University of Nevada, at Reno, Friday, 77-43. Humboldt collected eight first and eight second place spots, along with six third place finishes in the meet.

Sue Rodearmel took three races, winning the 100 yard individual medley, 50 yard butterfly and the 100 yard butterfly. Jane Greenidge won the 50 and 100 backstroke and Buffer Hamilton took both the 50 and 100 freestyle.

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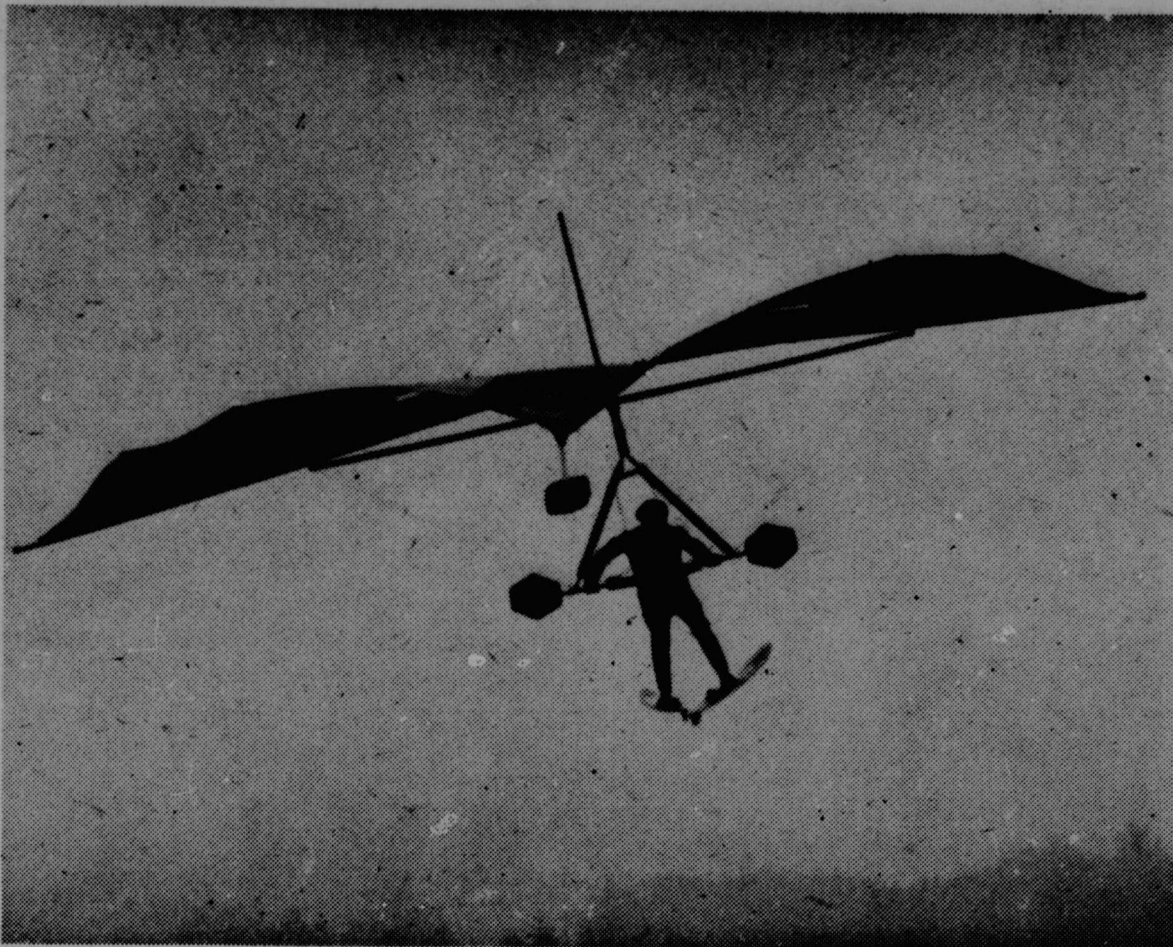
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ICARUS—Like the Greek of long ago, man still tried to emulate the birds. Hang gliding is one of the fastest growing outdoors sports in California and its followers say the sport becomes addicting.

Heartbeats soar with gliding

by Gary Gundlach

Ever wonder how it feels to fly like Jonathan Livingston Seagull? Hundreds of thousands of people are coming close to that feeling through a fast rising sport called hang gliding.

In 1974 close to 100,000 hang gliding kites were sold and many others were home-made.

There are about 20 different companies in California selling an infinite number of types of kites. They don't come cheap either, with the prices ranging from \$700 to \$1,200 or more. Homemade kites are cheaper but you have to know what you are doing to build a safe one.

Hang gliding is growing in Humboldt County too. The local club is called Northcoast Hang gliders.

Local hero

The local hero is Barney Curtice, who works for P.G.&E. in Eureka and has been hang gliding for four years.

Curtice set a personal record Nov. 6 by reaching a height of 800 feet off of Freshwater Lagoon in the offshoot sport of hang gliding called two kiting.

Curtice was pulled by a powerful inboard engine boat across the lagoon using 1,150 feet of nylon rope. He had another boat driving along side for communication reasons.

"We have signals we use to go faster or slower," he said. "We need two boats so I can be sure someone can see me."

Curtice said he got started in hang gliding because he wanted to fly but couldn't afford a plane. He said a friend of his was gliding at the time so he learned from him.

First flight

Curtice's first flight was off the sand dunes and by his third time out he went off the 150-foot Table Bluff cliff.

"I get a little nervous but there is a lot to think about," he said.

Safety is an important factor in every flight. Curtice uses the best equipment and goes over every inch of it before flying.

Curtice said one of the dangers of gliding is going into a stall. "I control the kite with a bar that moves the nose up or down," he said.

Curtice said the kites are designed by aero-engineers and they are making them different and better every day.

"Exhilarating" is how Curtice describes the feeling of hang gliding.

Heartbeat experiment

"We did an experiment where we took our heartbeats before and after flying," he said. "Before we jumped our heartbeats were about the normal rate of 75 beats per minute. Afterwards we checked and they were up to 145 beats per minute."

Curtice also teaches hang gliding in the area. For \$15, a person can fly as much as he wants at the Samoa sand dunes.

"We are going to organize a hang gliding school in the near future," he said.

Curtice travels to Shelter Cove, Hoopa and Table Bluff for hang gliding, and does tow kiting at Trinity Lake.

Don Cooke, another gliding enthusiast, explained how the kites work. "You can get an idea by watching the birds," he said. "The leading edge of the wing creates lift. The longer the edge is, the more lift you get."

Cooke, who has been gliding for a year, said a glide ratio is built into the kites.

"A four to one ratio means the kites drop one foot for every four feet they fly," he said. "They are building kites now with glide ratios of up to 12 to 1."

For all of you who are considering taking up hang gliding Cooke has this advice; "It's dangerous when you exceed your abilities."



LOCAL HERO—Barney Curtice has been soaring for almost four years and has become somewhat of a hero to Humboldt County hang gliders.

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CLOSED MONDAYS



Photo by Roy Giampoli

AMPLE PERFORMANCE—Keith and Donna Godchaux on piano and vocal did most of the backup work at the concert last weekend. John Kahn played bass with Ron Tutt on drums. Two popular number were "Dire Wolf" and "Sugaree" when band members got to do some solo work.

Concert review

Garcia stirs 'Deadheads'

by Roy Giampoli

When going to concerts, if you like to hear encores or if after attending you want to read an interview with the star, then Jerry Garcia fans should be disappointed.

The band failed to play an encore for either show or grant The Lumberjack an interview.

It might be the rock 'n roll business has finally added Garcia (who in the past has been open, candid and liked to talk to anyone extensively) to the long list of egomaniacs. Maybe it's producer Norm Cheney's tight fistedness coupled with a tough Filmore Productions contract or perhaps Garcia got up on the wrong side of the bed. Whatever the reason, to neglect the media and an exuberantly applauding crowd isn't a good business practice. As the old adage goes, don't bite the hand that feeds you!

After the late show, which was sold out, the crowd let loose with a volley of boos when after 10 minutes of steady applause the stage crew started breaking down the sound equipment.

What there was of the show seemed to be fulfilling to the majority. During the rowdy number the crowd was up and dancing to such songs as "Friend of the Devil" and "After Midnight" the J.J. Cale tune and the only non-Dead or non-Garcia song performed. On the more mellow pieces the crowd was attentive and quiet—"Dire Wolf" and "Sugaree" (set the tone of the concert with each performer taking the spotlight and soloing for a time).

The band turned in an ample performance with long time members Keith and Donna Godchaux on piano and vocals, respectively, giving the bulk of the backup duty to Garcia. John

Kahn (who played with Stills, Kooper and Bloomfield on "Super Session II" and with Tom Fogerty and Garcia on a Merle Saunders' album) turned in a solid performance on bass, along with Ron Tutt on drums.

Reactions to the concert ranged from "I liked it," and "it was good," to "I was bored" and "I can't wait 'till the Diga Rhythm Band comes so I can listen to the ping pong balls in my head."

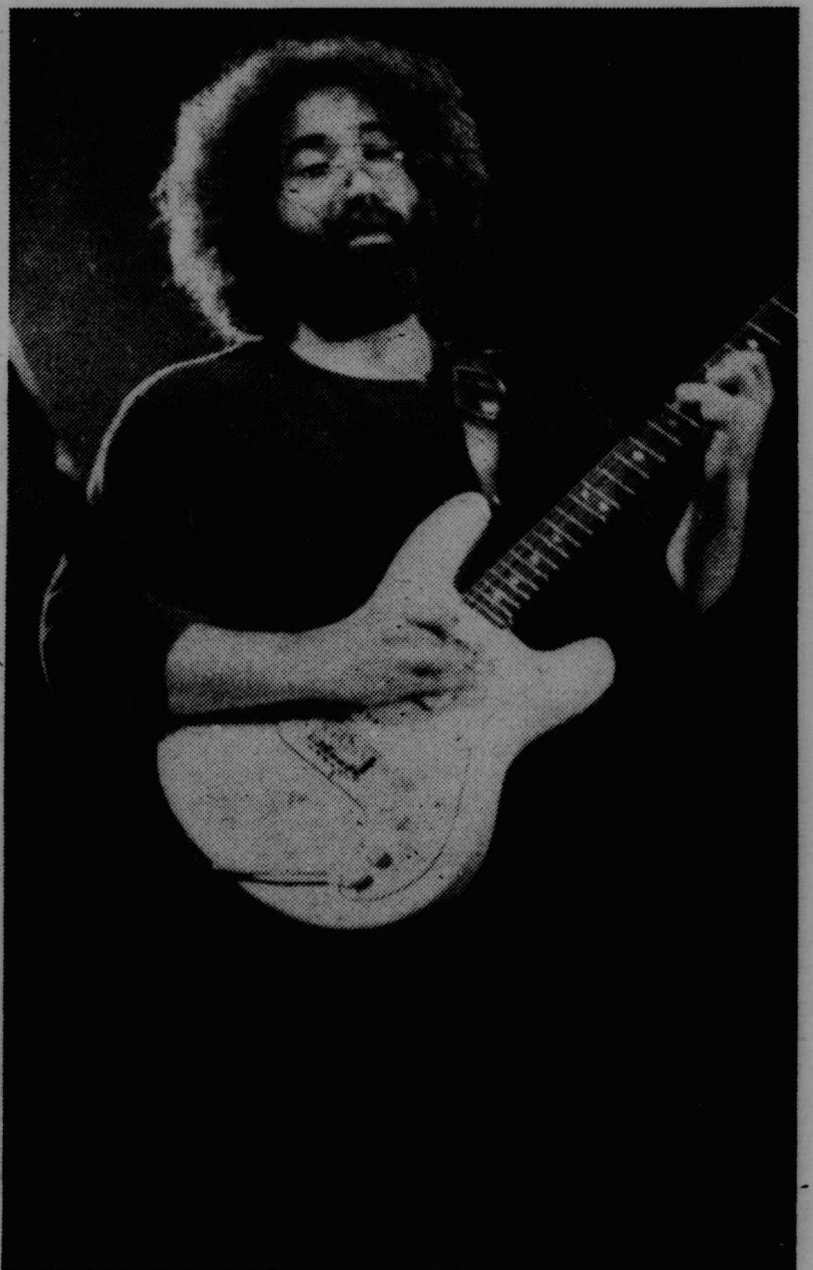


Photo by Roy Giampoli

DISAPPOINTED AUDIENCE—Jerry Garcia, guitarist for the Grateful Dead, received some boos when he wouldn't play an encore at the late show. What he did play was happily accepted by the full house in the East Gym last Saturday.