

The Lumberjack

Serving the HSU community since 1929

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
ARCATA, CALIF. 95521
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13, 1980

VOL. 55, NO. 13



Wildlife Center helps orphaned, injured animals

By LAURA DOMINICK
staff writer

In an area as rich in wildlife as Humboldt County, injured and orphaned wild animals could be a legitimate concern. But according to one man involved with such animals, that concern has not fully developed in the local community.

David K. Garcelon, Humboldt State University student and an active member of local wildlife care centers, said in an interview that many people in the community don't know what to do when they find an injured animal.

"One of the biggest problems is that there are still a lot of people that don't even know we exist," he said.

"They call the police, the fire department, the sheriff's office — who usually refer them to us — but we are not as well known to the community as we would like to be."

The "we" is the Humboldt Wildlife Care Center, founded about 15 months ago by Garcelon and Dr. James Lane, a Fortuna veterinarian. Its basic purpose is to rehabilitate injured and orphaned wild animals and to educate the public about the role wild animals play in the environment.

Garcelon explained that most injuries to animals are related to people.

"I think if we can get into the schools and reach the kids, it would actually be treating the cause of some of the problems as opposed to the effect."

He said he uses an injured bird as a "pulpit" from which to inform students on some of the problems involved in caring for the animals.

Garcelon founded the Institute for Wildlife Studies, an Arcata organization designed to facilitate research projects.

One of his own projects involves the



David K. Garcelon, an active member of the local wildlife care center and an HSU student, has created a project to reintroduce Bald Eagles on the Catalina Islands in Southern California.

reintroduction of bald eagles to the Catalina Islands in Southern California. He said additional funds are needed for equipment if the program is to start in May.

He hopes to get about \$30,000 from businesses and organizations to add to the \$40,000 he has already raised.

"It's been a very long haul," he said. "Bald eagle chicks don't grow on trees."

Garcelon teaches a class on campus in wildlife care, handling and restraint for

\$35. He said interest and enrollment is much better than he expected.

"I think the interest shown surprised some of the faculty — it may help inform them of some of the interests that students and community people have in that area."

He said most people involved in the programs are college students, but added that more community members are starting to get involved.

"This is really important to us," he

said. "While students are really a good source of enthusiasm, they're somewhat transitory. It's good to have the community support."

He said one of the goals of the care center is to institute a program of public education.

"This is where the future lies," he said. "It's going to be a personal effort as opposed to the attitude that the government will take care of it for us."

Injured wild animals may be reported to 668-5443 or 708-3218.

Chesbro runs for supervisor, gives views on county issues

By JOHN STUMBOS
community editor

Wesley Chesbro, six-year veteran of the Arcata City Council, announced his candidacy Friday for the Humboldt County 3rd District supervisorial post being vacated by retiring Supervisor Sara Parsons.

The former Humboldt State University natural resources student cited a desire to bring "new energy" and "various types of people with different ideas and different points of view together to solve the very real problems of the 3rd District."

Chesbro said six years on the council, his presidency of the Redwood Empire League of Cities and 10 years of active politics has "prepared me for this job and put me in a position where I think I can

provide some creative leadership on the board."

The 3rd District includes Jacoby Creek, Bayside, Kneeland, Freshwater, Fickle Hill, Arcata and the Myrtle Avenue area at the north end of Eureka.

In an interview last week Chesbro talked about the most pressing issues he wants to deal with.

First is completion of the county general plan. The county has "dragged its feet thus far on the issue," Chesbro said. Its completion is necessary to provide "better environmental and social planning."

Of particular concern to Chesbro is growth pressure in the Bayside and Jacoby Creek areas. "Critical resources need to be protected," he said, referring specifically to water quality, productive forest lands and agricultural land.

(Continued on page 3)



SARA PARSONS



WESLEY CHESBRO

Parking lot or not removal of houses possible by June

By LAURA DOMINICK
staff writer

The houses behind the Humboldt State University library may be removed as early as this summer, according to Donald Lawson, HSU director of campus projects and research.

In the rough draft of a memorandum written last Tuesday to the director of administrative services, Lawson requested that steps be initiated to "remove these houses and have the site ready for landscaping . . . by June 20."

Lawson, who is also head of the space committee, has long been opposed to removal of all four houses, but said he is not going to fight it anymore.

"I have come to the conclusion in the last couple of days that it's the university's position to take down those four houses whether a parking lot is put there or not," he said in an interview last week.

He also said the June date was arbitrary and the parking structure itself is at least five years away. He said the only way to stop the houses' removal is to convince HSU President Alistair McCrone that the matter should be reconsidered.

John Furey, associated students planning commissioner, said the Student Legislative Council voted Feb. 4 to send a letter to McCrone requesting reconsideration. The issue of the houses' removal and subsequent parking lot has been of concern to the SLC as well as other HSU students.

"Students on campus have shown they are opposed to this and that we should be pushing for alternative transportation," Furey said.

Furey also said he thinks the main reason the houses are being removed is to make way for a one-level parking lot "right away" and to justify construction of a new administration building on

campus. The university must show a certain "loss of space" before the latter could be built.

He said a single-level lot will probably be built because funds for a multi-level structure will not be available for at least five years.

Furey said he expects a negative response from McCrone and that an injunction and lawsuit by concerned students may eventually result.

He was referring to the fact that the current university Master Plan and revisions do not contain an environmental impact report, showing the effect such structures would have on the environment. Lawson, however, said a new plan is being drawn up for presentation in May, and it will probably include an EIR.

Bruce Cann, an HSU graduate student in environmental planning, said the revisions are inconsistent with the goals of the university.

"Just because they think there's a demand (for parking)," he said, "we don't have to meet the demand. If it's wrong, then we have to change the demand — we have to change people's

values and attitudes toward the use of the automobile."

He also said Lawson told him an EIR would be "too costly" to include in the new Master Plan. If that happens, Cann said he also would like to see students get together and take some kind of legal action.

"That would cost money, though, and it would affect all campuses in California," he said.

Lawson said the new plan calls for 500 to 700 new parking spaces requiring several new structures, but pointed out that a master plan is designed to provide for, not guarantee, these structures.

"I don't have a perfect crystal ball to look into the future and see what conditions will be like in the year 2000," he said. "I do have a responsibility to plan for the space needs of the university as it grows and develops."

"What are the goals of this university?" he asked. "If you apply these recommendations to the goals and objectives (of education), you'll see they don't even come close."

Jarvis II — campus services could lose big money

By BETH BURCHETT
staff writer

Students may pay \$5 more per quarter in student body center fees next year if Proposition 9 passes on the June ballot.

Proposition 9 is the new Jarvis initiative aimed at cutting income taxes.

Chuck Lindemann, University Center director, presented the proposed student fee increase and the projection basis for the increase to the Humboldt State University Student Legislative Council Monday night.

Lindemann needs either support or a neutral position from the council before the UC board of directors can submit the proposal to the California State University and Colleges board of trustees.

After much debate, the council decided to wait a week to make a decision. The

council wants to give the general student body a chance to look into the proposal and give input at the next SLC meeting before making a decision.

Lindemann attended a conference in Sacramento in January for auxiliary managers in the CSUC system. These managers are in charge of food services, university centers, associated student bodies and other student organizations.

The services the UC provides include the bookstore, food services, intramural sports, concerts, performing arts and other related programs.

He said the biggest topic of the conference was the possible impact of Proposition 9.

Lindemann used the information from the conference for the projected financial situation of the UC.

"The feeling among state officials was

that Proposition 9 will pass," he said.

The information he got from the conference was that there will be a \$5 billion cut from state budgets in the first year if the initiative passes.

Lindemann said that this would mean a 25 to 30 percent cut in the CSUC system. That is a conservative estimate, he said.

The reason the CSUC would be hit hard is because it is considered a "non-essential" system.

"No one lives or dies by it," he said.

Because of this cut in funds, he said it is expected that the board of trustees will implement an approximate \$700 tuition above present fees.

What does this mean for HSU?

Lindemann said because about 85 percent of HSU students come from outside of northern California, HSU is a "school of choice" and not a commuter school.

If tuition is implemented, it would mean a certain number of students would choose to stay home.

Lindemann said that the UC's conservative estimate of enrollment decrease for HSU is 15 percent.

He analyzed what this would mean for the UC and the programs it provides, and how this decrease in funds could be compensated.

With this 15 percent estimated decline in enrollment, the UC would lose \$15,000 in funds the first year, \$30,000 the second, and \$35,000 the third.

Lindemann said the projection is based on reorganization and consolidation of programs and services in such a way as to increase efficiency.

Projecting into 1981-82, the total operating expense of the UC is estimated as \$290,393, with projected revenues of \$137,300.

The UC needs to keep a reserve that can be tapped so fees can be kept level for a period of time.

Also, any money received one year can't be used until the following year.

This means that the \$5 more students would pay next year could not be used until 1981-82.

Referring to the sentiment towards Proposition 9 as compared to Proposition

(Continued on page 15)

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Chesbro 'not stuck in one ideology'

By JOHN STUMBOS
community editor

"If I had to use a label," says Wesley Chesbro, 28-year-old 3rd District supervisorial candidate, "I'd call myself 'progressive.'"

"I look in every camp to find a solution to a problem. I'm not stuck in any narrow ideology. The most important thing is to solve problems," he said in an interview last week.

The characteristics of a progressive, according to Chesbro, include environmental concern and an interest in diverse economic development.

Chesbro's interest in politics stems from his involvement with the campaign against the Butler Valley Dam project on the Mad River in 1973. He coordinated a citizens' committee to fight the project, which succeeded in getting the project defeated at the polls.

He moved to Humboldt County in 1969 from Glendale, Calif. and became a natural resources student at the university. But that was during Vietnam, and his proverbial number came up.

"I was a conscientious objector," he

said. "I was really lucky I wasn't assigned to some dreary job."

Instead, he created his own job. Chesbro founded the Arcata Community Recycling Center in 1970.

"I gradually dropped out (of school) because I got wrapped up in running the recycling center," he said.

Chesbro's rejection of the war is rooted in his religious background. "I'm a combination of Free Methodist and Quaker," he says.

"I have a strong belief that your actions in life should reflect the light within, which is a manifestation of God."

Chesbro was first elected to the Arcata City Council in March 1974. He perceived "young people" (he was 22 at the time) as his constituency then. Chesbro believes his experience with the business community and familiarity with government have since broadened his constituency.

Since 1975 he has been a garment worker with Blue Puma outdoor equipment in Arcata.

He was reelected to the council in 1978. He has also worked with a number of civic groups: as president of the Redwood Empire League of Cities, as chairman of

the Humboldt County Solid Waste Advisory Committee, as a board member of the North Humboldt Recreation and Parks Authority, as a member of the League of California Cities' Proposition 13 Implementation Task Force, of the Coastal Planning Task Force and with the Redwood Community Action "CAP" agency.

Chesbro says he will have less time for city council affairs now that he is campaigning, but that he will manage to fill his responsibilities. "It's not a full-time job," he says.

In his leisure time, when he has it, Chesbro likes to go backpacking — "which is about once a year now," he said.

He also likes to run, but he missed the Trinidad Clam Beach run this year so he could collect signatures for a petition to qualify him for the June ballot. Chesbro is taking his "grassroots" campaign to the rural areas — Kneeland, Bayside, Jacoby Creek, Freshwater, Fickle Hill and Myrtle Avenue — so he can "learn about their concerns" and "establish priorities and issues."

"My main motive is that I love Arcata and the Arcata area. I want to contribute to its well-being," he said.



Arcatan hopes to fill 3rd District position

(Continued from front page)

"The county has to decide whether it can provide urban services," he said. "I think it (Jacoby Creek and Bayside) should be rural with low (residential) density."

Expansion and improvement of the county's public transportation system is another area which has Chesbro's attention. He would like to expand bus service Saturdays and evenings. "The problem has been financing," he said.

"I'm staking my hopes on the oil profits tax initiative," Chesbro said. The initiative would place a 10 percent profits tax on large oil companies and would redistribute the money to local governments for public transportation and expansion of rail service.

"I feel it will pass," he added. The major oil companies have "blown their public relations."

Locally, Chesbro would turn to large companies, Humboldt State University and College of the Redwoods for further assistance to public transportation. "The university and CR are (assisting) to some extent now, but we should seek expansion," he said. Also, Chesbro suggested providing regular service to the timber mills in return for some subsidization from these companies.

Chesbro has been a strong advocate of decommissioning Pacific Gas and Electric's Humboldt Bay nuclear unit and would bring that concern with him to the board of supervisors. "I don't think they

(PG&E) believe it's a good plant either," he said.

PG&E's recently leaked confidential memorandum on the need to step up its campaign against the anti-nuclear forces "shows a case of paranoia," Chesbro said. "It's wrong to use ratepayers' money... We shouldn't be forced to pay for their propaganda."

He said the main advantage in taking an active role in the nuclear debate is clout. "We can be more responsive on the city and county level than we could expect of the state and federal governments."

Chesbro conceded, however, that the nuclear debate tends to overshadow other activities.

He is also strongly in favor of the county herbicide initiative. "Regardless of the scientific arguments involved," it's an individual's right not to have any chemical in question sprayed on home or property, he said. "The ability to enforce existing (herbicide) restrictions is non-existent."

The impact of Jarvis II or "Jaws II," the state tax initiative (Proposition 9) on the June ballot, would be "devastating," Chesbro said, with the most dramatic impact on state agencies like the university. "I'm hopeful it won't pass."

The reason Proposition 13 (the first Jarvis initiative) passed is because people felt property tax is unfair, Chesbro said. "I don't think the state income tax is perceived that way."

Chesbro advocates two alternatives:

—Return two cents rather than the present one cent on the dollar from the existing six cent sales tax to cities, counties and special services districts rather than for distribution by the state. This proposal, endorsed by the California League of Cities, will appear as an advisory measure on the April ballot.

—Chesbro also supports what he described as the "more progressive" tax simplicity initiative proposed by Warren Kessler. This initiative would increase taxes on banks and corporations, while providing a reportedly greater income tax break for the average taxpayer than would Jarvis II.

There could be a "silver lining" in the Jarvis cloud if the initiative does pass, Chesbro said. "This tax-cutting business can provide a catalyst for change and an opportunity to re-examine our values and priorities."

Humboldt County needs "a diversity of small businesses," Chesbro said. Financial assistance and site development for a small industrial park are ways in which Chesbro would like to see the economy grow. The current dependence on the timber industry is an unstable

economic situation, he said. "We're so dependent on the timber industry that when something like Redwood National Park happens, the unemployment shoots up and the whole economy becomes unstable."

Chesbro said he also strongly supports co-ops, calling them "the most stable form of economic development."

"The main solution is not some pipe dream of a Toyota plant. We need to work with smaller, realistic businesses... which are more compatible with our lifestyle and environment."

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Viewpoints

EDITORIAL

The solar squeeze

The "big boys" are at it again. This time they have their sights set on the solar industry. That's not surprising. One thing you've got to give corporate America credit for — it's shrewd, too shrewd perhaps.

An editorial cartoon by Mike Peters of the Dayton Daily News once aptly epitomized the corporate perception of energy development. A fat, cigar-smoking Big Oil executive grins from behind his desk:

You want coal?
We own the mines.

You want oil and gas?
We own the wells.

You want nuclear energy?
We own the uranium.

You want solar energy?
We own the er...ah...
Solar power isn't feasible.

What Big Oil and the so-called public utilities can't meter, they can't profit from. They can't control the sunlight (yet), but they can get a grip on the raw materials — copper, glass and aluminum — necessary to manufacture solar equipment. The trend has begun and our dependence on them threatens to be protracted by their continued investment in solar energy.

That is why we should applaud the activities of the Solar Cal Commission, which encourages renewable energy technologies at the local level. There is not much we can do to stop large corporations from buying their way into the solar market, but providing the incentives to small businesses will help to free us from the corporate grip.

EDITORIAL

Injustice for all

President Carter's proposal to include women in draft registration is the only fair thing to do, if we must participate in this inanity at all.

And sitting the ladies in desk jobs behind the protective combat boots of their male counterparts, as Carter has suggested, would be an equally degrading compromise — actually just a meaningless gesture.

California's Senator Alan Cranston was quoted as saying that drafting women "could pointlessly disrupt millions of lives without in any way serving our real security needs."

C'mon now Senator. Are women really the "rail, helpless things you imagine them to be?" and what about all those men whose lives would be disrupted? Can you honestly show us the difference?

In conjunction with the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, women should be drafted and sent into combat along with men, if we must participate in this immoral and irrational selective service business at all, that is.

—kmm



Letters to the editor

Out of the cave

Editor:

It was very interesting to see in the Jan. 29 issue of the Lumberjack that one of my constituents has finally come out of his primate cave to make a statement about his student government, even though his lack of expertise or knowledge on what he is talking about is definitely showing.

First of all I'd like to ask Georgie, who seems to be so concerned about the quality of student representation at Humboldt State University, if you are so interested in student

government, why did you not run for office last year? I'm sure it was probably because you felt your time was better spent making off-the-wall comments with incomplete information.

Also it might be interesting to know where you get your facts, Georgie. To my knowledge you have never attended a Student Legislative Council meeting and I know that you were probably too busy reading "National Lampoon" instead of attending the meetings at which the California State Students Association was discussed.

But just to set the record straight so students don't become as uninformed and lacking in

knowledge in the subjects as you are, Georgie, let me just throw out a few facts.

First of all, who told you that our star (actually it was a comet) had peaked when we did not let the team go to South Africa. The council last year had at first voted to give the team our endorsement (notice I said endorsement, we have neither the power or authority to tell the team they can or can't do anything) to go to South Africa and play.

The decision not to go was made because of all the controversy concerning their going. This decision was made by the team, not the SLC. When some members of the council successfully got the original endorsement retracted it was almost a week after the team had made its final decision.

Secondly, I hate to disappoint you, Georgie, but the CSSA is not going to cease to exist just because we are no longer a member. In cases such as tuition they will be fighting to oppose tuition for us as well as all other schools in our system.

You also would have known if you had been at the meetings that we are going to form our own organization that will work for the interests of HSU students as well as other students in the California State University and Colleges system.

In closing I have a bit of advice for you, Georgie: if you really care about student government, get involved. I, or any member of your government, will be glad to assist you.

Also if you do have a gripe, come and talk to us. We do have

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View from the stump



By KELLEY CLARK
Junior, political science

I would like to express my disgust and concern with the way Tom Bergman seems to think the democratic process works.

I find it disturbing that the president of the Associated Students feels fit to use the office as a forum to promote his personal political views without due consideration of the majority he is supposed to represent. He made a serious mistake in assuming that the majority of students at HSU subscribe to his views and those expressed by others at the registration resistance rally.

I find it equally disturbing that Bergman was not interested in hearing both sides of the issue on the day of the rally. The following is a speech I was prepared to give the day of the rally; I was flatly denied the opportunity to do so.

I would like to discuss why the anti-draft movement is misguided. It is necessary for this country to self-reflect and in so doing realize why conscription is necessary! The air is odorous with impending war, mayhem and pollution in many forms. But there is reason to be optimistic: this country and what it stands for, justice and freedom.

Whether we like it or not we have been blessed, perhaps burdened, with the position, duty and honor of being a leader and ally of the free world. Except love, there is no nobler cause to stand strong for. If this country does not accept and realistically understand its leadership position as a superpower on the side of liberty and equity relative to the real, turbulent world in which we live, then the free world is in serious trouble. For if we do not, no other country will, or has the capacity to do so. We are looked up to! This is not a time to put our tail between our legs and hide.

Isolationism has got this country nowhere in the past, and will not do anything for us in the future. It is a time to be sober and rational. It is a time to realize that each of us has a duty to our country. Our freedoms were established through blood, sweat and sacrifice on the part of men and women who understood and honored their obligation to country. And in today's world, the price we must pay to maintain those freedoms is more of the same.

Remember John Kennedy's words? "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

We can and should serve in the Armed Forces when called upon to do so. This does not include blindly supporting such a folly as the Vietnam scourge! It would be ill-conceived for us to expect Congress to allow the CIA or any president to bring this country into another Vietnam-type conflict.

Vietnam aside, there is a clear and present danger to the free world. The bear is aggressive and on the loose. The Soviet Communist menace is for real! We need an Army capable of dealing with them if need be! Our volunteer ground troops simply are not up to a level that would insure victory against Soviet ground forces. The character needed for leadership and good morale has not been volunteering in sufficient numbers to make our well-equipped Army a good, disciplined, organized, capable Army!

Since the discontinuation of the draft, the Army has had to expend considerable resources to teach our soldiers to read and write so they can attempt to make them proficient at operating sophisticated equipment. Is this the caliber of Army we really want and need? I think not!

Through a fair Selective Service program this country can build the Army we need to protect our vital interests at home and abroad.

Being willing to fight the Communists when they land on our beaches is not enough, unrealistic and a bit too late! Excepting Pearl Harbor, this country has had the good fortune of never experiencing major warfare on its home territory. Building and maintaining our conventional Armed Forces is a realistic way to keep that good fortune. Our nuclear strike-force is a deterrent to a pre-emptive Soviet nuclear strike, not a deterrent to Soviet expansionist policies. The Soviet policy is one of meddling or naked aggression on a conventional basis, and the recent invasion of Afghanistan is proof.

We must, as individuals and as a united people, be willing to pay for our beloved freedoms. The alternative is to stand aside and watch Communist aggressors strip them away little by little, as they have so vowed to do — until we are free no more!

More letters . . .

(Continued from page 4)
office hours and would like to hear your concerns as well as possibly to clarify things for you so that possibly you can speak about the subject with knowledge instead of ignorance.

John D. Mebane
SLC member-at-large

Cash for rent

Editor:

The Feb. 6 front-page story, Jarvis II equals tuition, quotes Warren Kessler, "tuition will drive out of the university low income and middle income students."

Without minimizing the problems that tuition, if imposed, will create for students and the university, I would like to point out three financial aid programs that should be of great help in meeting any new tuition charges:

1. Basic grants: students eligible for maximum grants would probably have their grants increased by an amount equal to half the tuition; other basic grant recipients would also receive increased amounts.

2. Guaranteed student loans: the Chase Manhattan Bank has just announced plans to make loans available to any eligible California student. This massive student loan availability has not previously existed in California.

3. Possible new California State University and Colleges aid program: when tuition was imposed at the University of New York and at the City University of New York, new aid programs were also established to help students meet the new costs. I would expect the same in our system if tuition comes.

If I were a student concerned about meeting my educational costs in 1980-81, I would:
apply now for basic grant and Humboldt State University aid for the coming year;
apply in July, if necessary, for a guaranteed student loan;
read carefully any information about new aid programs that may be announced in the months to come.

Jack Altman
director of financial aid

Fair energy

Editor:

I want to thank Humboldt State University Plant Operations for sponsoring the Feb. 1-2 energy fair. I spent several hours there talking with excited and well-informed people at the various booths.

I think that one of the biggest things that has held back soft energy is the general lack of information people have or disbelief of its potential and the prevalence of incorrect information about it. Speaking to people in the solar industry, I was pleasantly surprised to hear that the payback period on a solar water heating unit is now only two or three years. In other words, the money saved on energy during two or three year of using the solar system pays for itself.

I was also introduced to efforts to make the solar industry more accountable and dependable. One person had a certificate from the California Energy Commission assuring his abilities to produce solar equipment. This will help

reduce doubts about the solar industry and may make banks more willing to loan money for home installations.

This field is growing and changing and learning things so fast. I think we need more opportunities to learn about this exciting subject. Again, thanks Plant Operations and everyone who participated.

Marcus Brown
senior, forestry

Biblical bungle

Editor:

It seems like three-quarters of the letters on this page jump on someone's mistakes, or are rebuttals to last week's assault on the previous week's mistakes. So, trying not to add to the mess, I'd like to clear up a mistake, the kind which happens far too many times.

Teka Luttrell defended his wheatgrass juice last week using some strong sources of authority. I can't deny them or the juice itself. But in a last-ditch effort to persuade even us stragglers, he quoted from the final authority, the Bible. Problem is, the scripture passage he referred to was taken way out of context, and even misunderstood.

See, King Nebuchadnezzar was in such poor health because of one reason: his pride in himself and his wealth. The Lord had told him who was responsible for that prosperity, but the king's pride swelled. So the Lord humbled him by driving him away from mankind, making his dwelling place to be with the beasts, and making him eat grass like cattle.

(Continued on page 6)



"Come on Mohammed, are you in or out?"

And more letters

(Continued from page 5)

And he said it would be that way for a while, "until you recognize that the Most High is ruler over the realm of mankind, and bestows it on whomever He wishes" (Daniel 4:25).

As we take this in the context in which it is written, it has a far different meaning than originally misstated. The Bible does have authority, not because it is old and wise, but because it is the word of God, who loves you personally, and wants to show you in Jesus how to live, to love and to be at peace.

Steve Nelson
senior, forestry

Draft panic

Editor:

I understand that it is fun to sit in the chilly winter sun, smoking marijuana or eating acid, depending on your speed, singing songs that we sang at Woodstock and protesting. About what? Who cares, right?

It's that feeling of being in the '60s, the heyday of the collegiate political scene. That feeling of raising one's middle finger to the establishment, and supporting the finger with a verbal affirmation of disgust. Or distrust. And even though I was inspired by seeing hundreds of fellow students so concerned and willing to fight (or should I say not fight) for what they consider to be a worthy cause, I was unable to surrender myself to the feeling. The reason: it seems like they've started swinging too early.

The difference between registering for the draft and actually being drafted is the same as the difference between

registering to vote and actually voting. The former, in each case, recognizes a responsibility, be it to defend the country or to partake in the electing of leaders. The latter, in each case, takes that responsibility and applies it to reality. Circumstances will always determine what action is responsible. So, if no candidate in an election deserves your support, you don't vote. Likewise, if there is a war that you don't support, you don't fight. But, the question is, is it your responsibility to vote or fight, when faced with what you consider to be a worthwhile candidate, or a justifiable war, World War II perhaps serving as the best example.

I will register because if the situation arises where I feel war is justifiable (Vietnam was not) I want to help the country mobilize as quickly as possible. If and when the government contacts me for the purpose of fighting, I will decide then if that specific war is justifiable. If I were drafted today this letter would be postmarked Toronto. If I am asked to go to war over the 50 hostages in Iran, I will be busy bundling up for a cold Canadian winter. But this does not negate my responsibility to defend this country, when it sincerely needs to be defended.

These, at least, are the issues involved in the registration question. No one bothered to discuss them at the registration resistance rally, save one concerned student. The "natural step" theory, that registration is the same as the draft, does injustice to reality. If you oppose registration, say "I oppose registration." If you oppose the draft, say "I oppose the draft."

They are not interchangeable terms. They involve radically different deliberations.

Phillip Gussin
junior, political science

Slinging wit

Editor:

I find it most unfortunate that the editorial on free speech reflects the opinion of The Lumberjack Editorial Board. It was loaded with rhetoric and lacked insight and substance. Any point the author tried to make was buried under phrases such as "pontificating his own pseudo-populist propaganda," and "starry-eyed nostalgia tripping." Granted, such phrases were clever, but they were basically meaningless.

I agree that registration doesn't literally mean that one will be drafted; however, it only takes a bit of assessing of the current situation to realize that although peace doesn't seem to be the issue, the United Nations would have never been enlisted in the Afghanistan crisis or the Iranian crisis if they had not been regarded as a threat to international peace. My point is that a threat to peace generally brings about war. If a country has a registered group of men and women on which it can call, the chances are very good that it will.

The author seemed to have missed the point of having an anti-registration rally. It was not to argue the point but to allow people to express their distaste for the "stupid chess game politicians play with our lives" (if I may). The author also seems to

have forgotten that no one was forced to attend, just as students are not forced to vote which may have to do with the fact that less than 20 percent do, which brings me to democracy.

I find it most interesting that the author can criticize Mr. Bergman's "twisted logic" in reference to the Student Legislative Council being a representative form of democracy, and his failure to state that the SLC resolution opposing military registration was not unanimous without making mention of the fact that opinions presented in the editorials need only a simple majority to pass on the editorial board.

Incidentally, what was the board's vote on this one?

I would like to close by saying that there were too many inconsistencies to allow this editorial any credibility. It seemed more centered on slinging mud and fancy witticisms than making a valid statement. That is not the point of an editorial column and it seems that The Lumberjack owes its readers an apology for such nonsense.

Kathy Royer
senior, political science

Misplaced machoism

Editor:

In answer to those who are as confused as Mr. Berg (Letters to the editor, Feb. 6), no, it is not illegal to use your "power" to speak your opinion, whether you profess to speak for yourself or

for a group you were elected to represent. I suggest to Mr. Berg and anyone who may have gained admittance to this institution without passing a high school civics class, that you spend a few minutes examining a document called the Constitution of the United States of America, paying particular attention to a nifty little section entitled "The First Amendment."

I would also like to remind Mr. Berg and, regrettably, The Lumberjack Editorial Board, that any student group has the right and "power" to organize a rally and use the University Center quad for a contracted amount of time. Mr. Bergman has the same "resources at his disposal" as you and I do. Furthermore, organizing a rally brings with it no "moral obligation" to turn what is essentially a well-planned media event into an impromptu debate. If the pro-registration students were so incensed at Bergman's rhetoric, why ask his permission to speak? Why didn't they just stand up and speak out? The crowd would have let them know who it preferred to hear.

Finally, I can't restrain myself from commenting on Mr. Berg's opinion that the recent rally proves how "weak" our nation is. Oh, my. Taken to its logical conclusion, the Berg philosophy would have the government outlawing such demonstrations at "critical times," lest we appear "weak" to those bully Ruskies. It is that kind of misplaced machoism that has put us near brink of the last world war.

Brian Akre
senior, journalism



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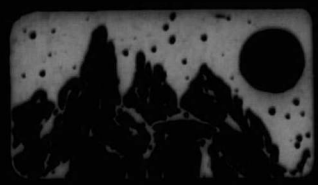
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And more letters:

Free lunch

Editor:

As a student who is concerned about the future of this nation, it disturbs me to see such strong opposition on this campus to the draft.

Now, I don't wish to go to war anymore than a member of the Students for a Libertarian Society. Peace is a novel thought. However, history has shown that man is prone to war. America is a wealthy nation that enjoys a quality of living that many other nations are envious of. How many fights are started between people because one had something that the other one wanted?

The current situation in Afghanistan and Iran poses a threat to this country. The United States must be prepared for the possibility that the situation can

lead to war and registering for the draft is a part of that preparation. If the United States is not willing to be ready for a conventional war, the alternative is to rely on nuclear warfare. I therefore believe that the president should have the right to authorize the draft should a crisis arise.

Those people who don't wish to serve this country ought to consider moving to Canada or maybe Iran. They seem to be looking for nothing but a free lunch. They are very willing to take all the comfort and freedom that previous generations of Americans have fought to make possible, however, they aren't willing to give a little to ensure these things for future generations.

Craig Vejvoda
senior, business administration

Chastise away

Editor:

I, like many others at Humboldt State University, am breathing a sigh of relief after reading last issue's chastising of Associated Student Body President Tom Bergman. It does my heart good to read responsible journalism in this day and age when the public tide is swayed this way and that by continual one-sided barrages.

It seems to me the main reason for attending a university is to acquire knowledge and to learn how to make decisions. If both sides of an issue were aired at the same time, then less time could be spent on the decision-making processes involved for each individual concerned.

I agree that a university should be a public forum in the highest of Greek tradition but it is no place for fanaticism and I for one am

turned off by frantic slogan yelling no matter what the cause. I think mature adults, no matter what the age, should be given the right to a hassle-free campus where they can pursue a higher learning. Intelligence, not emotion, solves problems.

Thomas Kabis
senior, geology —
oceanography

Rally 'round

Editor:

I want to express my disappointment over the inflammatory editorial of Feb. 6. I am glad a non-registration resistance is being organized on this campus; with work, it should spread.

It is healthy for people to take responsibility for their lives and values. We have the right to rally around issues. Also Tom Bergman was not obligated or

even "morally responsible" to present both sides at a function designed for a specific purpose — a political statement. The other side can and should hold its own events. Let both sides be responsible for themselves. The Student Legislative Council voted by a 63 percent margin to support the anti-registration resolution.

Now I must address Dave Berg's letter:

1. Students should be political and strive to learn to function in the real world of real decisions. Our futures demand we care. Are you suggesting, Mr. Berg, that we are an ivory tower?

2. Our American system necessitates involvement and responsibility. Preparation for real life responsibilities on campus is educational, right?

3. Our existence in NO way requires Middle East oil. Perhaps our consumerism, consumption, and resource waste

(Continued on page 15)

Reporter's viewpoint

By MARVELLEN GREENHALGH
and
DANAE SEEMANN
staff writers

OK — let's talk about presumptuous irresponsibility. Surely the Editorial Board of The Lumberjack could extract more substantial arguments to stand behind its view in last week's issue ("Whose free speech?" Feb. 6).

The attacks on AS President Tom Bergman were not only weak, but unfair.

The editorial refers to Bergman as still living in the '60s and accuses him of "starry-eyed nostalgia-tripping" because he supported and participated in an anti-draft registration rally Jan. 29.

However, if one merely turns a few pages of the same Lumberjack issue, one finds an article ("Bergman responds to unfair charges") quoting Bergman as saying that the anti-draft rally was not reminiscent of the '60s, as the media portrayed it. "The '60s are past," Bergman said. "It's the '80s now and we need to deal with the present."

Another accusation was that Bergman failed to report to students at the rally the exact vote on the Student Legislative Council's resolution opposing military registration. Any intelligent person un-

derstands that resolutions are passed by a majority of votes and are rarely unanimous. Does The Lumberjack make it clear whether or not the Editorial Board votes unanimously on the issues it considers?

And really, does the Board actually believe it is Bergman's fault that only 20 percent of the students vote in student elections? If it does, the Board should credit Bergman and not fault him. Most colleges in California can only claim less than 10-percent participation in student elections.

However, getting back to presumptuous irresponsibility — it is our understanding that the biggest responsibility a newspaper has is to report the truth.

The editorial stated that someone approached Bergman at the rally wishing to express the opposing view. Sorry guys, not true. Had the author checked with Bergman, he or she would have found that the individual had approached Bergman the morning of the rally — long before it began.

Bergman explained to the individual that the event was a rally and not a public debate. He also informed the individual of the necessary steps to be taken to organize a rally for the opposing view.

Additionally, he explained that the people who organized the anti-draft registration rally had spent considerable time and personal money for their views to be aired, not for a debate.

Rallies are organized with the purpose of promoting an idea, not debating it.

Is there truly a moral obligation to present both sides of an issue in all cases? At pep rallies are individuals who oppose athletic spending allowed to voice their opposition? Does The Lumberjack always present all the sides of an issue?

Whether or not Bergman represented the majority of the student body is a question that can be answered honestly by a reliable poll.

We must admit, the editorial did hit one point square on the nose: wars are stupid chess games politicians play with our lives.

But even so, picking on our student president effectively misses the larger issue. The issue is that government would be, in effect, limiting our right to choose whether we want to fight for an issue that does not directly threaten this country's security.

The war this government wants to fight is one of economics and energy resources.

The Lumberjack has a responsibility to see that students of this university grasp the broad issues affecting the world and not limit their scope to the politics of student government.

If credibility means anything to the Editorial Board, perhaps next time it steps on the soap box arguing a "controversial" issue, it will check its facts and offer arguments with some credibility.

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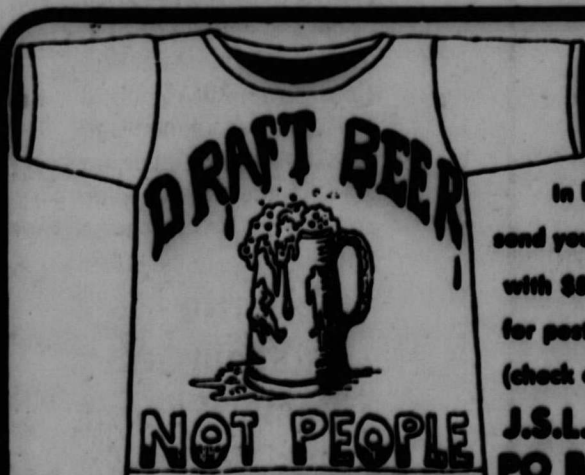
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Consumer help :

Satisfaction hard to come by for dissatisfied customers

By ED BEEDOUT
staff writer

A Humboldt County resident with a consumer problem or grievance may find it difficult to receive help locally.

This became apparent to a McKinleyville woman after a recent dispute with Bubbles, a soap store in Arcata. Bubbles advertised a sale from Jan. 21-26 in which merchandise would be sold at 1973 prices. But when the woman tried to purchase lip balm advertised in the sale, she was refused the sale price.

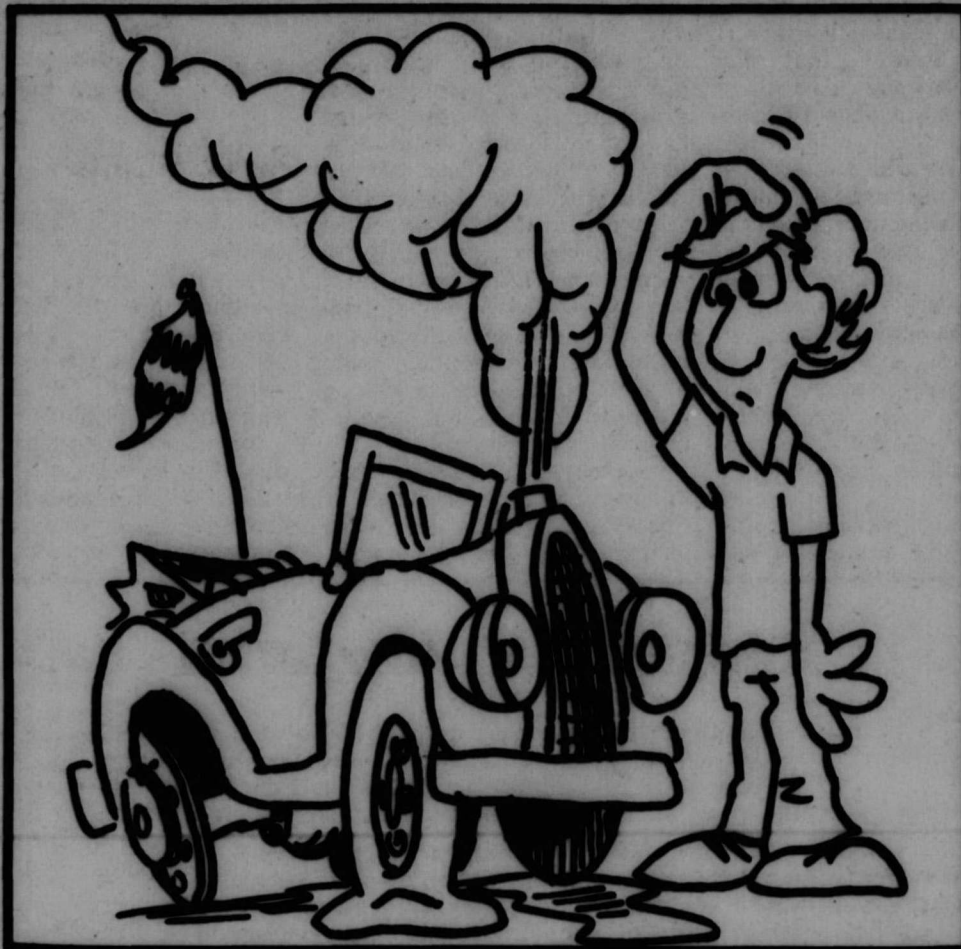
According to Victoria Joyce, one of the managers of Bubbles, "she had a legitimate complaint. It was a mistake on our part and we're really sorry it happened."

"Immediately after it happened, I tried to get a hold of the woman and rectify the situation. I set aside the lip balm that she wanted, but I didn't know who she was," Joyce said.

Meanwhile, the woman was calling on local agencies such as the Arcata Chamber of Commerce in an unsuccessful effort to find someone to handle her grievance. She finally brought it to the attention of local newspapers.

Although in this instance the problem could have easily been resolved by contacting the store, the incident raises the question of where a consumer is supposed to take a grievance.

According to an employee for the Arcata Chamber of Commerce, "There are no agencies in the area which handle consumer complaints. There is no Better Business Bureau in the county. Sometimes we'll help mediate if we're asked, but it's not a regular practice and we don't interfere if we don't have to."



Mary Sterk of the Eureka Chamber of Commerce said that her office "will advise the consumer to call the Better Business district office in San Francisco or get a hold of the Channel 3 'Action Report' people. If it's an automotive complaint, there's a toll-free number we can give for

someone to get help with that sort of problem."

Floyd Stokes, a criminal investigator with the Humboldt County district attorney's office, doesn't feel it is feasible for his office to handle consumer complaints.

"We don't have the manpower here to handle consumer complaints. It would require one investigator, a full-time attorney and the money to pay them, which we don't have the funds for," Stokes said.

"Generally speaking, our policy is not to become involved until a case has been referred to us from another agency such as

the police department."

Stokes said his office provides police departments with a list of addresses of agencies which handle consumer complaints.

He noted that there are a few specialized agencies which could help consumers deal with certain grievances.

"There are selective agencies such as the licensed contractors' board and the county's real estate board which might listen to complaints in those areas," he said.

As to why there is no agency in the county designed to handle consumer complaints, Stokes said, "I've wondered about that myself. I think it would probably have to be an organized community effort to get one set up."

"Because of the size and number of people in the county, I can't foresee a Better Business Bureau office opening here," he added.

Stokes noted that the district attorney's office has brochures put out by the Department of Consumer Affairs which provide the numbers and locations of consumer agencies in Northern California as well as advice on how to handle grievances.

"If a problem arises, the Department of Consumer Affairs advises that you take your problem to the manager, supervisor or owner and allow a few days for them to correct the mistake," he said.

Bubbles manager Joyce feels that the McKinleyville woman could have saved herself a lot of time and effort if she had initially confronted Bubbles with her grievance.

"I wish she had called and given us a chance to admit we made a mistake. I feel a customer can have a one-on-one relationship with a small business," Joyce said.

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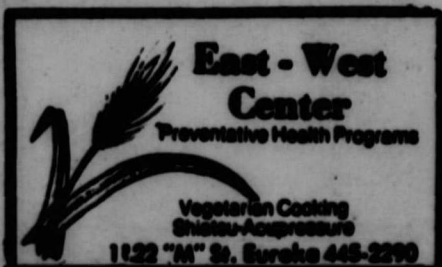
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Fewer requisites make loans easier for students to get

By RICK SANDOVAL
guest writer

Chase Manhattan of New York, the nation's second largest bank, recently announced its entry into the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

With its less stringent requirements, the bank's program has the potential of lessening the adverse impact of possible tuition requirements resulting from the proposed Jarvis II initiative.

Until now, Humboldt State University students have had to meet requirements of individual banks in the area in order to get student loans. But under Chase's lender agreement with the California Student Aid Commission, only the minimum Guaranteed Student Loan requirements need be met.

"The big point about Chase Manhattan coming into the program is that just about any student who needs a loan will be able to use the program if nothing else

works out," said Jack Altman, head of HSU's Financial Aid office. Altman noted that this increased availability of student loans has never existed in California.

What this all means is that virtually all HSU students are now eligible for some kind of financial assistance.

Chase Manhattan stated in a memorandum to the Financial Aid office that it will lend to students who do not meet requirements of other local lenders. According to the memorandum, even those who have loans with other banks can still qualify for a loan with Chase.

The minimum amount of a Chase loan is \$1,000, with the maximum being the federal limit of \$2,500 per school year.

Altman cautions however, that only those students who really need the loans should apply.

"Loans aren't the best way to finance one's education, but sometimes they are

necessary," Altman said. He added that Chase was going further in this program than any other California lender.

"This might create some problems nation-wide — just with the amount of federal money being tied up in interest subsidies," Altman said, however, this will not be a problem — for now anyway.

Chase is accepting applications for the remainder of the school year. Altman pointed out that loan requests need to be in before May. Next year's applications will be accepted after July of this year. The mailing address and any further details are available through the Financial Aid office.

This new, much simpler option for students comes at a time when the state's college and university administrators are talking of increases in tuition for schools like HSU, of \$700 to \$1,000 if Proposition 9, or "Jaws II" passes in July.

Novel ripple in water sports

Dive in the river to 'see weed,' no sharks

By GRACE BROSNAHAN
staff writer

Many divers think diving is a seasonal sport and that diving in rivers is not really worth the trouble.

Diving in rivers may sound a little dangerous at first, but in many ways it is safer than conventional ocean diving.

There are no sharks or seaweed to tangle with. The depths are not as great, so river divers don't have to worry about decompression, and their air supply lasts longer.

According to avid river diver Roger Turk, if you pick a slow-moving river with few bends and no rapids or white water, you should be safe.

Rivers are not as murky as they sometimes appear. Visibility is usually about 10 to 20 feet.

"Visibility is not my main priority," explains Turk. "I just like getting in the water whenever I can."

Turk said he "likes to keep up (diving)

year round."

River currents can carry you at approximately five to seven miles per hour. A river diver must make sure the current is slow enough for him to swim back upstream, or he or she will end up walking.

According to Turk, beneath the river surface one finds trout, salmon, crawdads, river snails, insects and different light patterns. Rocks and minerals are also in abundance.

Turk has had offers to dive for gold, but he is not interested in looking for the precious metal.

Taking underwater photographs is a hobby of Turk's. He uses a special underwater camera, a Nikonos 3 with a moderately wide-angle lens. He uses natural lighting primarily.

"It's hard to get close-up pictures of fish. They are easily spooked and you have to wait for them to swim by," Turk said.

Stalking fish is part of the fun, though, because it gives the diver a chance to be quiet and hear only his regulator and the ripple of water.

"The diver is conscious of everything around him and it is almost a spiritual feeling," explained Turk.

He does not like the idea of spearing fish. "Taking pictures is much like bagging the biggest fish of them all," he says.

Turk dives in the Eel River, just downriver from Fernbridge, the Mad River and Willow Creek. Depths in the rivers range from two to 30 feet.



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Alum catches interesting job aboard Japanese fishing boat

By GRACE BROGNAHAN
staff writer

Humboldt State University alumnus Ken Gaskins found a rather unusual job after graduation. It really wasn't something he expected to do and being a history major didn't help prepare him for it.

Gaskins worked for three months as an observer on a Japanese fishing vessel in the Bering Sea. He heard about the opportunity from the HSU Career Development Center but he actually worked for Oregon State University, subcontracted to the National Marine Fisheries Service.

The fisheries service is a part of the National Atmospheric Administration. It places observers on fishing vessels from other countries to make sure they obey the regulations while they are fishing in American waters.

Approximately 20 percent of the vessels actually have observers on them, however. The observers determine the size of the catch and the incidence of prohibited species.

According to Gaskins, salmon, halibut and all crab are prohibited and if caught they must be thrown back immediately, even if they are dead. "I probably threw away about 200 beautiful king and silver salmon," he said.

He was trained in Seattle for two weeks in fish identification and in how to fill out the nine kinds of forms necessary for the job. Gaskins had never taken a fisheries class and had no experience in biology but did know a lot about Japanese and Russian history.

The target species that the Japanese were after were the green-land turbot, a flat fish which resembles a halibut and

pollock. Neither are commercially important to American fishermen but are in demand in Japan.

He worked on three Japanese vessels for 20-25 days at a time. The fishermen "treated me like an officer. I got the first hot bath every night," Gaskins remembered.

There was a communication problem but some of the fishermen had Japanese-English dictionaries which eased the problem. They also gave the American observers gifts from Japan and tried to cook American foods.

"They thought all Americans eat toast, so they served me toast at every meal," laughed Gaskins.

He found the Japanese fishermen business-oriented with a "work ethic you wouldn't believe."

They spend more than 300 days a year at sea though they all have wives and families and sometimes work up to 18 hours a day. Gaskins said he "really doesn't see how they have the time."

While on board one of the boats, he made a very long distance phone call via radio. It went from the Bering Sea to Tokyo to San Francisco to Arcata and cost \$150 for 10 minutes, but he didn't have to pay for it.

For his efforts, Gaskins made about \$1,200 a month plus food, travel, room and board. According to Gaskins, since the U.S. government taxes all the fish caught in American waters at 3 percent dockside value, it makes a tremendous amount of money considering the tons of fish caught.

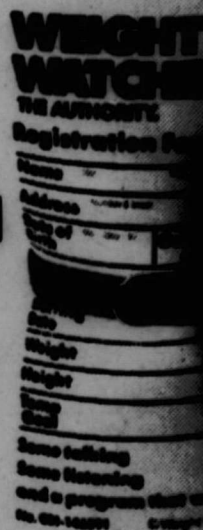
Gaskins said the National Marine Fisheries Service is one of the few government agencies that makes money for the government. He feels that it's too easy to cheat, by catching large amounts of prohibited species.



American fishing observer Ken Gaskins.

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Sensuous, swaying art form exposes its buttons in class

By BARBARA GOUGH
staff writer

Belly dance, one of the oldest forms of dance, is being offered at Humboldt State University.

The dance is classified as Oriental, but has also encompassed the cultures of Morocco, Egypt, Iraq, Turkey, Persia, Greece, West Africa and India.

There are many theories about the origin of the dance. One is that it originated as part of the birth ritual. Belly dancers would dance around a woman giving birth to remind her to use her stomach muscles. Belly dance later progressed to the slave markets and harems.

"Belly dance was used in many ways," Deserae, the stage name of Donna Hollenbeck, said. She is the belly dance instructor for the University Center leisure activities.

"It's a sensuous dance and it's a beautiful art form that should be done with pride," she said.

Deserae started dancing for exercise and has been dancing for four years.

She is teaching beginning belly dance this quarter and has also taught at Arcata Parks and Recreation and the Arcata Mad River Dance Co-op. Deserae can also be hired to dance at banquets, private parties and benefits.

She has had a few men in classes she has taught. "They've just started to become interested in it," she said. "As long as it's accepted with the other women (of the class) it doesn't bother me at all."

Michael Schaffer, 27, is in Deserae's class this quarter, "because I like all forms of dancing," he said. "It's really an exciting class."

Belly dance in some countries was traditionally a dance for men, although Americans tend to associate the dance with women only.

As to how Schaffer feels about being in a class with all women he said, "I don't think about it."

Schaffer said the only limit he will put on taking belly dance again after this quarter is if he's "alive and still walking."

Deserae said many people become interested in belly dance for the exercise.

Lori Steinke, a student in Deserae's Wednesday evening class said, "The dance is beautiful and (so is) the exercise."

Serena Quijada, another student, said she took the class to "keep myself in shape. It also keeps things interesting at home."

"It's a dance that takes a long time," Deserae said. "You have to practice everyday to get good."

For those who might find the dance difficult and frustrating Deserae said, "That's all part of the dance. You'll meet plateaus like with anything. So you meet your plateau and you'll get frustrated and then all of a sudden something will click inside and you'll get it. It just takes time — time and practice."

Concerning some of the American connotations of belly dance, Deserae said, "I do wish that more people would appreciate the dance as an art form instead of taking it so sexually. It's a sensual art form," she said.

Deserae will be teaching beginning and intermediate belly dance next quarter. More information can be obtained by calling the University Center at 826-4195 or Deserae at 442-1991.



Elena Durante

"Deserae," stage name for HSU Dance Instructor Donna Hollenbeck.

Chorale to tour N. Europe

A Scandinavian concert tour by the California Redwoods Chorale is scheduled for July 16-31. Six concerts will be performed in West Germany, Denmark, the Netherlands, Sweden and Norway.

There are still openings in the chorale for a few altos, tenors, basses, and a violist. Any students, faculty, staff or community persons interested may contact music professor Leland Barlow in M-101 or call 826-3511 or 826-3531 for details.

The chorale was founded in the spring of 1976 by Barlow for the purpose of "singing challenging choral literature and touring

Europe." In addition to conducting the Redwoods Chorale, Barlow also conducts the Humboldt Chorale, the Concert Choir and the Madrigal Singers.

The Redwoods Chorale performs in churches and cathedrals with good pipe organs because of their inspirational qualities. The Chorale's focus is on sacred music.

The price for the tour is \$1,398 per person. This does not include passport cost, optional excursions, insurance or beverages. Participants are eligible for 1-3 units of extension credit for a fee of \$10 per unit.



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Surging toward the starting line, part of the 1200 Clam Beach runners prepare for the 8.5 mile run south.

Lemmings



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By LAURA FENNELLY
staff writer

Remember what my ex-cross-country coach used to say to the team struggling up dirt paths during "You love hills!"

Very spiritual back then. Visions of his face appeared on the ground before me, an image I destroyed with the pounding soles of my Nikes. I eliminated his pressuring jock talk from my mind. I decided I could handle training for the Clam Run.

I developed a special training program based on a sea — complaining.

Limited experiences I have noticed that runners only complain and complainers don't run. Non-complainers they can't stand the idea of walking, let alone running a mile. Runners preach less plateaus they reach through their hard exercise.

My feelings about running competitively lie between these two extremes, I designed a program that combined running with a large dose of whining. I operate on the reward system — I run I have earned the right to complain.

I was adequately prepared for last Saturday's 8.5 mile Beach Run. I trained on the hilly logging Redwood Park for the past two months — the mantra I had selected for my program in of my coach, "I hate hills!"

My training plan was applied during the race. As I ran, my knees, thighs, heart and head told me I thought to myself "This is misery."

"I'm doing here? I'll quit now. I'm never racing again." Then I heard my first split (time given at miles), 6:38. I couldn't believe it, my strategy was working!



Triumphal finish for two jubilant friends.

I continued to gripe and grimace along the beautiful course that after mile two had a magnificent view of the beach. I refused to enjoy the panorama. My splits at miles two and three indicated that I was still averaging under a seven-minute mile. I pushed on and soon I was on the beach trudging through the sand toward the Little River.

The final application of my program came when I couldn't get my shoes off to ford the thigh-deep river. In my exhausted state I finished the race moaning that I was running with water-logged shoes that felt like they weighed five pounds each.

My unofficial time was 58 minutes. The white T-shirt presented to me at the end of the chute was evidence that my training plan was a success (white T-shirts were given to the top 25 women finishers).

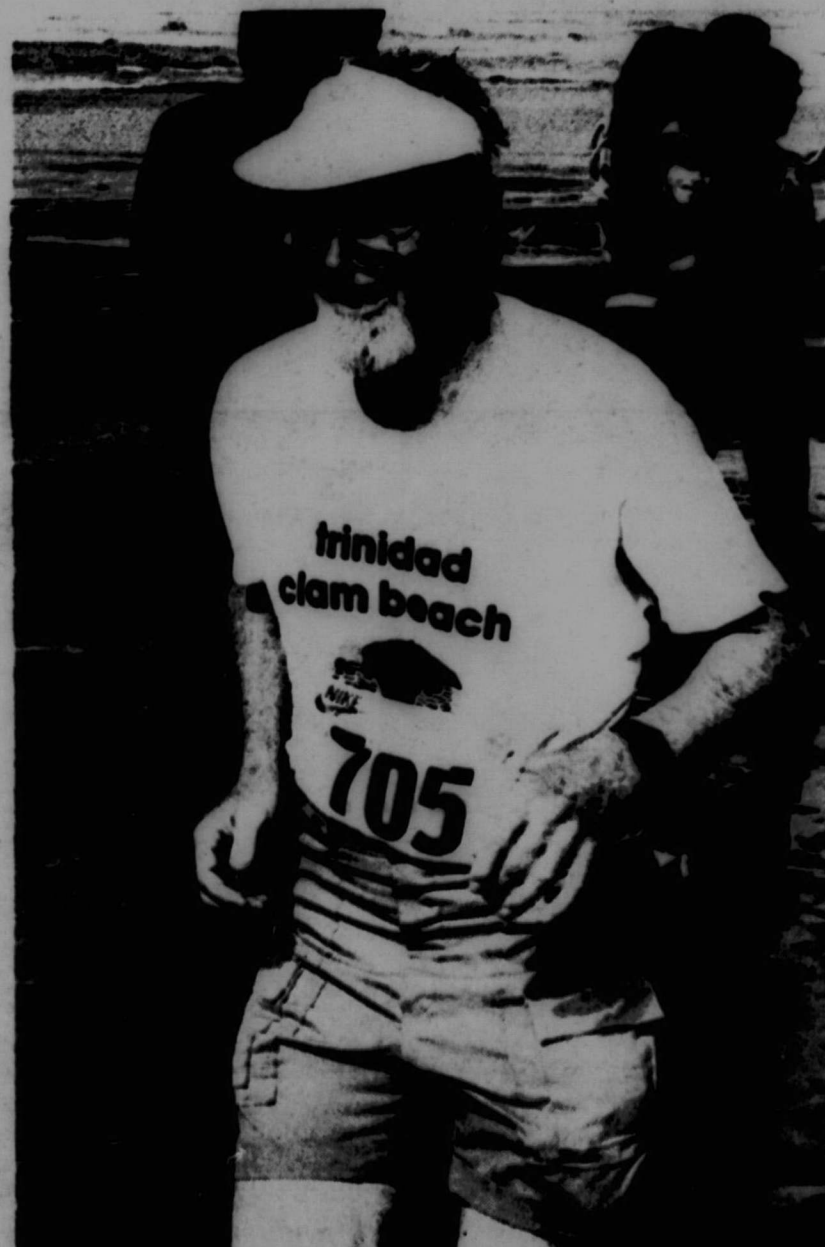
According to race director Chuck Ehlers, out of 1,200 official entrants in the 15th annual run, 1,156 people finished. Ehlers said that Gary Tuttle won the race with a finishing time of 40:48 which is 17 seconds off the record he holds in the open men's division.

The first woman to cross the finish line was Sheila Maskovich in 53:03. Maskovich set a record in the women's 30-39 division.

Entertainment was provided after the race by the Marching Lumberjacks. As a tribute to the runners they casually marched, while playing their instruments, into the ocean. I think this demonstration had a social message. I wonder if lemmings complain.



Photos by John K. Wiley



Veteran North Coast runner nears the end of the race.

Crowd melts down nuke debate at supes' meeting

By PHIL ZERBE
staff writer

A scheduled public forum on nuclear power at the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors Monday never got off the ground because too many people showed up.

The forum, scheduled in December, was to provide a chance for local citizens to present their views on nuclear power to the board.

There were about 250 people attending the meeting — twice the legal capacity of the supervisor's chambers. By the time the meeting was called to order, the aisles

in the chambers were crowded and the crowd overflowed into the courthouse lobby.

Supervisor Sara Parsons, chairperson of the meeting, repeatedly told the audience to clear the aisles and leave the chambers for fire-safety reasons. At first, about three people complied.

One older man, as he was leaving, seized the opportunity to express his viewpoint. "My name is Dick Denbo. I propose we build another nuclear power plant . . . and I take baths," he said apparently referring to the congestion in the hot, crowded room.

Parsons continued to demand that the

aisles be cleared. Few complied. Finally, Parsons called for a 10 minute recess which she hoped would clear the aisles.

But when the meeting resumed, most of the crowd had returned, and the room was still overflowing with people.

Once again Parsons sternly warned the audience that if the aisles were not cleared, the meeting would be adjourned. This time, no one moved.

One woman seated in the audience shouted, "It is evident that the people will not clear out. You will clear us off this planet, but you can't clear us out of this room."

The meeting was adjourned.

As most of the audience began to leave the meeting, some gathered into their respective groups to express their outrage. "It's bizarre...people have come hundreds of miles for this," said a nuclear opponent.

Supervisor Danny Walsh said the meeting postponement was "not in violation of state law."

"I refuse to be blamed for this," Walsh said. He said the supervisors hadn't expected a crowd of this size.

Walsh estimated that the crowd was a "fifty-fifty split" between opponents and proponents of nuclear power.

Jarvis II would hit Center

(Continued from page 2)

13, Lindemann said, "We find ourselves in a situation where we feel a little more desperate."

Lindemann said that the UC would probably ask for about a \$2 increase instead of \$5 because of inflation if the initiative doesn't pass.

The council said it would like to see stipulations on the proposal so that if Proposition 9 doesn't pass, the fees would be rolled back.

Students now pay \$30 a year for student center fees.

Lindemann said the proposed fee in-

crease is based on the assumption that the programs provided by the UC are essential to the goals of the university.

"There's not another student union in California that does all we do," he said in an interview yesterday.

The UC "provides the cultural center" of the community, he said. It is more important here than at other universities and colleges because of the isolation of this area, he said.

In other action, the council appointed Marcus De Leon as SLC representative at large to take the place of Whit Ashley who resigned earlier this quarter.

Soc. Studies conference set

The Northwest Coast Council for the Social Studies will hold its third annual social studies conference Friday and Saturday, Feb. 22 and 23, at Humboldt State University.

All elementary, secondary and college social studies educators, as well as present and future student teachers are invited to attend.

One unit of HSU credit will be available.

The Friday session will be in Nelson Hall East 102 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The Saturday session will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., opening in the University Center Kate Buchanan room.

The program includes 13 workshops, a materials display, a film festival and a keynote address by James Guthrie, Ph.D., of the University of California at Berkeley.

A council-sponsored buffet lunch will be offered Saturday for a \$5 reservation.

Conference fees are \$7 for NCCSS

members and \$10 for non-members. HSU students may attend free.

Contact Pearl Oliner in the HSU education department (826-3751) during the day, or Bob Fisher (445-1314) after 4 p.m. for information and reservations.

Pre-registration for the conference is encouraged but not necessary. Detailed brochures are available at local schools and the teacher education center on campus.

Film planned

"Return to the Tetons," an Audubon Society Wildlife film, will be shown this Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Eureka High School auditorium, 1915 J St.

Student admission is \$1.50 and general admission is \$2.50.

The film is the fourth of the season.



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And more letters . . .

(Continued from page 7)

depend on oil, but love, beauty and happiness do not.

4. Our nation is stronger rather than weaker for protest, challenge, and debate on any issue.

Yes, as stated, "Vietnam is over," but did we learn anything? Let's stick together and no one need go either to jail or to war.

Barbara Schneiders
junior, pre-forestry

and economically by the United States. What about the millions that were enslaved by a U.S. supported Somoza in Nicaragua? Human rights are clearly not an issue here.

Mr. Berg apparently does not realize that conscription is a form of enslavement. The patriots that feel the draft is needed should join up or shut up! As for myself, I'm going to refuse to be a slave.

Brian Lovell
junior, social science

now it sounds like he wants to deprive the current draft age group the same right which he claimed for himself. Such hypocrisy!

And has Mr. Shields never heard of the inalienable rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, endowed on all men and women by their creator? Human rights derive from birth, not from government. It is only governments, groups and other people that restrict innate rights. It is indeed unfortunate that sometimes we must work to keep those rights. So I urge all people of all nations to work for the right to decide for themselves which wars, if any, are just and worth killing and dying in. Whoever thinks the Middle East's oil is worth killing for, you enlist and volunteer for combat. Put up or shut up.

True, the Middle East situation is not analogous to Vietnam. The American super-consumer is dependent, like a junkie, on the high standard of material living provided by the glutinous, consuming waste of oil-derived products, plastics and gas for private transportation. It is the well-to-do who can afford to waste all that gas and plastic junk, who will benefit most from a war over oil. And now that he has squandered his own oil supply near depletion, he proposes to send his country's young to fight the Russians for the privilege of squandering the Arabs' oil. I think he doesn't deserve that privilege.

Jan Louis Bergeron

Weaning America

Editor:

This is a reply to the letter in the Feb. 6 issue of The Lumberjack written by Eric Shields, et al. We are really surprised to hear this kind of talk from intelligent people. We agree that Tom Bergman overstepped his bounds in not allowing those who opposed his views a chance to speak. As to the matter of refusing to register for selective service, however, we're behind him completely.

Let us put a question to Mr. Shields and Friends. Are you ready to give two years or even possibly your lives in the service of Standard Oil and Exxon? If so, we'll gladly give you our spots on the front line.

By opposing the Nixon administration's Vietnam policy, the American people helped bring the senseless slaughter in that war to an end. By opposing Carter's draft plans, maybe we can end another major confrontation before it begins.

It's about time the United States abandoned the Big Brother, super-power image that costs us billions to uphold. We have enough problems to keep ourselves busy here in our own country. Now is the perfect opportunity for the federal government to start caring more for its citizens than for its corporations.

This is also a good time to wean ourselves from our petroleum

habit and begin promoting alternate energy sources 100 percent. The supply of Middle Eastern oil is not going to last forever anyway.

Finally, in answer to Mr. Shields' and the rest's Archie Bunkeresque remark of "America — stand behind it or leave it," we offer Meathead's "it's often because of love that one defies a loved one."

John Manning
sophomore, English

Jeff Mullins
senior, journalism

Mike Estes
senior, oceanography

America's habit

Editor:

I must say that I was surprised by the pro-draft letters appearing in The Lumberjack last week. How soon people forget the horrors of Vietnam! It seems the main point in these letters was the need to protect OUR Middle East oil.

In the first place that oil is not OURS. It belongs to the people of the Middle East. Furthermore, we would not need that oil if we tried to follow a soft energy path as outlined by Amory Lovins or a number of other scholars. America has become a junky addicted to Middle East oil. I think it's time we break the habit.

In one of the letters, Dave Berg mentions the "the millions being enslaved" by the Russians. I ask what about the millions of blacks enslaved by a white minority in South Africa — a white minority that is being supported militarily

A just war?

Editor:

In response to William Shield's letter: his draft board must have been really stupid to give Shields a conscientious objector classification. I did draft counseling for three years during the Vietnam war. Back then the only legally recognized CO was one who objected to all wars in any form, and who refused to fight in any conceivable war.

I know this point painfully well. A good friend spent three years in federal prison because, although he objected to the Vietnam war because he thought our involvement was wrong, he believed there could be a just war in which he would fight. But he, like Shields, reserved the right to decide for himself the justness of any given war. The draft does not legally recognize that right.

Shields really lucked out. And

Letters intended for publication must be typed, double-spaced, two pages maximum and signed with the author's name, major and class standing if a student, title and department if faculty, staff or administration member and town if a community resident. The author's address and phone number should also be included. Names may be withheld upon request when a justifiable reason is presented.

The deadline for letters and guest opinions is noon Friday for next-week publication. All items submitted become the property of The Lumberjack and are subject to editing. Publishing is on a space-available basis.

Letters and guest opinions may be mailed to or left at the Lumberjack office, Nelson Hall East 6 (basement), or deposited in the Lumberjack box located inside the entrance of the HSU library.

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Caledonia could swing Macy mannequins' hips

By ROY KAMMERER
staff writer

A critic's most notorious asset may be an ability to reach for an artist's jugular, but that instinct will find no home in this review.

No, Caledonia is Arcata's house band. Its dance music has graced these backwaters for the last year, and the group is as versatile as Jack Daniels is smooth. On a Saturday night it can make weekdays a regrettable blur while at the same time reminding you exactly why being alive is so damn wonderful!

Having heard this band before, you might well recall when the music comes to a near standstill during the evening and the members belt out "Caledonia! Caledonia! What makes your big head so hard?"

The chorus of that 1940s Louis Jordan tune is not a premeditated trademark for the band, but — coupled with an inserted "e" — it may have given the band its name.

Then again, Caledonia may simply have been adopted from the old world name for Ireland or the title of Van Morrison's production company.

"The tune (Caldonia) embodies a lot of the styles we're familiar with — swing, blues and rhythm-and-blues. It's old, which we all like, and it's got roots," said the appropriately named Charles Horn.

Horn plays saxophone for the band, as well as harmonica and percussion.

Some of Caledonia's prowess may come from experience. All the bandmembers are veterans of former Humboldt bands.

Horn believes Caledonia's strengths are its accomplished ensemble-playing and the feeling the band radiates.

"It's easy to find people to play good music with, but hard to find a family feeling. I think we've got that," Horn said.

Caledonia's birth came after long layoffs for each band member, the result of the dissolution of their own previous bands. Feeling the itch to try again, they discovered the alchemic mix was right

between them — despite their varied musical influences.

Guitarists Joyce Hough and Fred Neighbor once owned the The Jambalaya, an Arcata bar, and played with a band called "Freddie and the Starliners," whose country music and oldies made them staunch local favorites.

Drummer Paul DeMark and Horn played together in R&B bands. They infuse what Horn describes as a reggae-influenced New Orleans sound into Caledonia, among other things.

Bass player Chuck Garrett also played in a couple of Humboldt bands.

To form the band, "our concept was basically making danceable music in all styles, reflected from all of us," Horn said.

There's something to seduce everyone onto the dance floor. The band runs the gamut, from Hank Williams "Jambalaya" to originals and an African-tenor "Aloko Party."

To exaggerate only slightly, if they played Macy's or I. Magnin's after hours, the mannequins' hips would start to sway.

Horn said Caledonia's plans include touring — under conditions that wouldn't be a "burn-out" — integrating original material into concerts that meets the band's standards and generally to continue progressing.

Caledonia's name is consistently linked to the tag "Arcata's house band" — perhaps because of the unpaid benefits it performs, or possibly just as a term of affection used by the loyal crowds the band consistently draws.

Some of the affection for Caledonia may have been earned by Hough and Neighbors for their long history as part of the local scene, Horn said.

Caledonia's policy is to do one unpaid benefit every month for a worthwhile cause as a means of repaying the support the community gives them.

Persons involved with "worthwhile causes" can reach the band at 668-5405.

Keep an eye out for Caledonia's next gig, unless you believe dancing is immoral. In that case, be leery of this band.



Guitarist Fred Neighbor, drummer Paul DeMark and saxophonist Charles Horn of Caledonia played Sunday night in Trinidad's Town Hall.



Guitarist Joyce Hough sang swing, reggae, rock 'n' roll and rhythm-and-blues for the dancers.

Muse-ments

Play portrays the joy and pain of puberty

By LAUREL DUFFY
guest writer

Review

Chronicling the joys and pains of puberty, German playwright Frank Wedekind's "Spring's Awakening" has moments of shocking insight, overwhelming sweetness, high comedy and overplayed language.

The play, which opened Friday and plays tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. in Humboldt State University's Studio Theatre, opens with musicians dressed in formal gray on stage, stark against their white chairs.

The set remains the same throughout the play — an expressionistic birch forest, a "ritual space," as director John Heckel calls it. The placement of musicians on stage adds another dimension to the play, a unique blending of music and action.

The music, composed by Marty Stoddard, a senior music major, is a strong unifying force in the play, adding wholeness to the scenes it accompanies.

The story centers on three characters:

Wendla, an incredibly innocent young girl, and two boys — brilliant, sensitive Melchior and lost, melancholy Moritz.

They each handle their emergence into puberty in very different ways.

Wendla begs and hounds her mother for information and finally receives a vague, emotional reply about love. Because of this lack of communication she consummates her first sexual experience in ignorance of the consequences.

Cris Chapman is good as a willful and childish Wendla. She dances and glides around her frightened and loving mother, played by Ann Rowland, showing the fragility and delicacy of their relationship.

Wendla, if innocent of her act, is seduced quite knowingly by Melchior. For her, the "joy of spring" is lasting. She becomes pregnant and dies from an abortion set up by her mother. Wendla's and Melchior's mutual discovery of each other's bodies is presented in a sensual, joyous and acrobatic dance.

Afterward, Wendla performs her own spirited dance; she is happy and ignorant. She doesn't associate her experience with reproduction.

Melchior slumps, well aware of the connection. An important scene, it is done with restraint and beauty. The character is played with sweetness and gentleness by Peter Sorenson.

Melchior also enlightens his friend and schoolmate Moritz, played by Stewart Washington. He provides him with a handwritten and illustrated book entitled "Copulation." The book results in Melchior's expulsion from school upon its discovery.

The scenes between these two are the least believable in the play. The dialogues are complex and heavy-handed. Moritz sounds like a tragic hero instead of a 15-year-old worrying about school and the "first stirrings of his manhood."

His wet dreams are tantamount to death, according to one speech launched at Melchior. Washington has a difficult role and overcomes some of the heaviness well.

The play has convincing and humorous moments as well. The depiction of the adult world through the faculty is a fascinating study. They are costumed in exaggerated nun's habits complete with

veils, black and flowing. They skate about the stage spouting rigid morality and insipid inconsequentialities — an easily recognized dichotomy, even now.

The faculty is a tragicomic example of how adults fail to help children develop healthy attitudes toward sex.

The sensitive theme of homosexuality is handled with honesty and insight. Two young men dance together in playful, sensual celebration of their love. Larry Weber as Otto and Michael Fulwiler as Hanschen are fresh-faced and young looking, adding a sense of innocence to the scene.

Wedekind has important things to say about our priorities and values. The final scene: "I take our morality to be the real product of two imaginary factors. The imaginary factors are 'I ought to' and 'I want to.'"

Tickets, available at the Nelson Hall ticket outlet, are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students and children, and free for senior citizens.

Rathskeller serves concerts

Every Wednesday at 7 p.m., Humboldt State University's Rathskeller undergoes a facelift. The tables are rearranged, candles are lit and popcorn and apple juice replace french fries and Coke for a Coffeehouse Concert.

The free concerts, funded by Associated Students and the University Center, feature local jazz, blues, rock'n'roll and folk musicians.

"At first we just got crowds of people standing around eating ice cream," Eddie Scher, social activities coordinator for the University Center said in an interview.

But word got around and now "it gets bigger every time," with up to 300 people coming to listen, Scher said. He's thinking of expanding the free concerts to two

nights a week next quarter.

"My vision is I'd like to turn the Rathskeller into a hanging-out place in the evenings," continued Scher, and "move towards more danceable music."

Usually Humboldt County musicians contact Scher and offer to perform. Scher generally sponsors "anybody who wants to play."

"One thing I'm finding out is that there's a lot of musicians in Humboldt County." Scher has already booked each Wednesday night through April.

Just as "anybody's welcome to play," anyone's welcome to come to the concerts. Tonight Howard Nave and the Bear Rots, a rock'n'roll band, will perform.



Gloria Yoakam played folk music at a Wednesday night Coffeehouse Concert.

Record cost comparison

As a service to the public, The Lumberjack has published price surveys on everything from kegs to rain gear. Most recently, my own personal survey of record stores in this area has revealed there isn't much one can do about high record prices except to shop around.

The first 10 albums from the Rolling Stone magazine's Top 100 album chart were chosen for the price comparison. (The RS Top 100 Chart is based on a continuous nationwide phone survey of album sales in rock-oriented record stores.) The results were as follows:

	Eureka Recordworks	Arcata Recordworks	McKinleyville Super Sounds	PayLess Stores
Pink Floyd "The Wall"	\$11.29	\$10.99	\$11.49	\$12.57
Eagles "The Long Run"	\$6.98	\$6.99	\$7.39	\$6.99
Tom Petty & Heartbreakers "Damn the Torpedos"	\$6.98	\$6.99	\$7.39	\$6.99
Fleetwood Mac "Tusk"	\$12.79	\$12.99	\$12.99	\$10.99
Dan Fogelberg "Phoenix"	\$6.98	\$6.99	\$7.39	\$6.99
Styx "Cornerstone"	\$6.98	\$6.99	\$7.39	\$6.99
Various Artists "No Nukes" Muse Concerts for a Non-Nuclear Future	\$12.79	\$14.99	---	\$16.97
Donna Summer "On the Radio Greatest Hits"	\$11.29	\$10.99	\$11.49	\$9.97
Led Zeppelin "In Through the Out Door"	\$6.98	\$6.99	\$7.39	\$6.99
Neil Young & Crazy Horse "Live Rust"	\$11.29	\$10.99	\$11.49	\$12.57

The top ten listed are unusual in that five of them are double albums, and one, Fleetwood Mac's "Tusk," has the highest list price, \$15.98, in the history of the record business. The Arcata, Eureka and McKinleyville stores all purchase albums from the same distributor in Los Angeles which explains the similarity of prices and lack of an inexpensive record source in our area.

Overall record prices don't vary that much among the local record outlets, so what separates one from the next? Well, for starters Eureka Recordworks (not affiliated with the Arcata store) has the most records and the best selection. This is especially true of its blues and classical sections. It also offers discounts on certain records selected by members

of the staff; when I visited the store it had George Thorogood & the Destroyers' "Better Than the Rest" and Jerry Jeff Walker's "Too Old to Change" on sale for \$5.55 each.

Arcata Recordworks offers a similar discount which likewise reflects the tastes of its personnel. It seems to be leaning toward new wave music, so if that is your preference you might watch for sales there.

All records at Super Sounds in McKinleyville are currently selling for \$5.49 and \$6.39. Super Sounds has the largest country western selection in stock and is also the only store to offer personal service and assistance to its patrons. The sale there ends Valentine's Day.



By CYNTHIA KRELL,
guest writer

the new wave length

The response hasn't been ecstatic, enthusiastic or even lukewarm. No one has suggested that lumberlanders car-pool it to the Bruin basin of banality to see the 20th century "Cain," BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN, at UCLA when their student body gathers enough signatures to overwhelmingly lure Bruce to the West Coast for a concert.

So I'll suggest it. Why don't we car-pool it to Los Angeles to see Bruce Springsteen when he finally consents to a concert? I'll donate my car: a powder blue '66 fine Ford Custom. We'll share expenses — gas and oil: seven miles to a gas gallon and seven and a half miles to a quart of oil. It's not a chrome-laced, fur carpeted '65 Chevy, but...

We're raising the redwood curtain. People are getting both in (and not just resident-tourists from Los Angeles) and out. This week ROBERT BLY and MARY WATKINS visited Humboldt County.

Robert Bly arrived Thursday from Mendocino on the last leg of his poetry reading tour. In an attempt to dissolve some of the "formality" of Van Duser Theater, he turned up the lights, turned off the sound system, took off his shoes ("You can't read poetry in shoes"), took out his dulcimer and began reciting the poems of Kabir, a seventh century Indian poet, informing the audience that we think Indians are "creepy," because they're "introverts." And, he continued, Americans are "creepy" because we're "extroverts."

Bly is a balance between introversion and extroversion. He's delved deep within himself over the years, tapping his spirit, bringing it out in his poetry which is "rooted" in the heart and earth. He encouraged the audience to "go inward" and "stand firm in who you are." He also discussed the destructiveness of nuclear power and our dependence on foreign oil, and argued over the destructive qualities of marijuana and LSD. It's hard to say this without sounding mawkish, but Bly was an inspiration. I'm still carrying around a lot of what he said.

Mary Watkins at the Humboldt Cultural Center on Saturday night was a different kind of inspiration. She's more subdued than the fiery Bly, but she reached her audience, celebrating the spirit of women in music. Watkins is a jazz pianist who weaves delicate strands of classical style into her original compositions. I extend a warm hand of thanks to Mountain Women Productions for bringing Watkins. They've got more concerts scheduled: local women musicians will play at Blue Moon this month, Holly Near's coming next month...The curtain's rising in the redwoods.

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Wednesday, Feb. 13

Ted Tremayne, classical guitar, 6-9 p.m. Blue Moon, Arcata.

Play, "Spring's Awakening," \$2.50 gen., \$1.50 students & children, senior citizens free. 8 p.m. Studio Theater.

Coffeehouse Concert, Howard Nave & Friends, free, 8 p.m. U.C. Rathskeller.

Workshop, "How to Apply for Civil Service Jobs," noon, NHE 119.

Workshop, "Summer Jobs in Geography," noon, NHE 106.

Sailing Club Meeting, 6 p.m. NR 201. If interested, stop by.

Film, "Forbidden Planet," \$3.50, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room.

Mark Wetzel, guitar, 5:30 - 8 p.m. Sprouted Seed.

Creation Research Society, "Creation vs. Evolution," 7:30 p.m. Sci. 135.

Black Music, Past & Present, 1-Thursday Feb. 14

Play, Neil Simon's "Star-Spangled Girl," \$3.50 Ad., \$2.50 students & senior citizens, phone reservations at 786-4667.

Workshop, "Summer Jobs in Private Industry," 4 p.m. NHE 119.

Polynesian Dance, The Dancers of Bora Bora, \$1.50 Ad., \$3.50 Ch., 7 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room. Sponsored by Student Nurses Assoc.

Valentine Folkdance, 7:30 p.m., West Gym 202.

Kenny Trajillo, dinner music, Tomaso's, Eureka.

Movie, Frank Capra's "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," \$1.50 Ad, \$1 Ch, 7:30 p.m. Founder's Hall.

Movie, Bruce Lee "Return of the Dragon," \$2, 10 p.m. Founder's Hall.

Debate, Creation vs. Evolution, \$1, 7:30 p.m. Eureka High Auditorium.

Thursday, Feb. 14

Ken Breeze, dinner music, Tomaso's, Eureka.

Sukay, Music of The Andes, \$3.50 students & senior citizens, \$4.50 general. 8 p.m. Van Duser Theater.

Focus, features music of a top group or artist, 10 p.m. KHSU.

Movie, Samuel Classic "Yojimbo," \$1.50, 7:30 p.m. Founder's Hall.

Friday, Feb. 15

Movie, Orson Welles' "The Magnificent Ambersons," \$1.50 Ad., \$1 Ch., 7:30 p.m. Founder's Hall.

Saturday, Feb. 16

Women's Radio Show, music, poetry, panel discussions. 7-8:30 p.m. KHSU.

Lunch in the NR Lounge, Quiche, sandwiches. 11-1:30 through Thursday.

Lecture, Dr. Richard T. Buffler on "Geologic History of Deep Gulf of Mexico Basin." 8 p.m. Sci. 133.



Howard Nave and the Bear Rots will rock 'n' roll in the Rathskeller tonight at 7:00. Left to right: Bob Lund, Peter Layton, Howard Nave, Larry Weber, Tom Forsyth, Denny Schweitzer. Vic Fisch isn't pictured.

Tuesday, Feb. 19

Jazz, with "First Clef," 9-12 p.m. Blue Moon, Arcata.

History of Farm Workers in California, 7 p.m. KHSU.

Workshop, "Preparing for a Career in Environmental Engineering," 3-5 p.m. NHE 106.

Interviews, for management trainees, Sears Roebuck & Co. Career Development Center.

Society of Natural Resource Graduate Students Organizational Meeting, slides, 5 p.m. NR Lounge.

Jazz, "Airtie," two shows: 8:00 & 10:30 p.m. Tickets \$5.50 in advance at Jambalaya, Arcata.

Galleries

Watercolors, HSU Nelson Hall Gallery, through Feb. 13.

Paintings, HSU Foyer Gallery, through Feb. 13.

Navajo Blankets, finest private collection of Navajo blankets in the world. HSU Reese Bullen Gallery through March 14.

Sculpture & Wall Pieces, HSU Foyer Gallery from Feb. 14-25.

Watercolors, Timothy Beck, HSU Nelson Hall Gallery from Feb. 14-25.

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Baseball team should go from loser to winner

By ROGER WEIGEL
sports editor

After two and a half months of summer recruiting, which seems to have covered most of the West Coast, baseball coach Ken Snyder has put together a team that will wash away memories of last year's 8-25 team.

That's right, Snyder's back.

Last spring, Snyder had packed his bags and was apparently moving on to bigger and better things as an assistant coach at baseball-rich University of Arizona at Tucson.

Late last May he said this, what were to be his parting remarks.

"I've invested three years of my life up here and I've taken a lot of pride in what I've done. I'd like to finish it."

He now has the chance to do just that.

Former baseball coach Hal Meyers, who coached from 1970-78, was supposedly going to return as the coach this season, but he took another leave of absence.

To give up a coaching job at Arizona, Snyder's pride must be genuine because HSU's program was in a shambles last spring.

"I'm not worried about my future. I'm a good baseball coach," Snyder said in an interview last week.

"I wanted a year to recruit." (Because of the coaching situation last season, there was virtually no recruiting).

Snyder's goal — "Making this into a real good program. I know I can do it."

"We're gonna become the eighth wonder of the world."

This year's team is young and full of new faces. It only has three returnees: in right field, Don Ferrarese, third basemen Todd Mollenhauer and second basemen Ken Bonomini. It also only has one senior

(Continued on next page)

Sports



Coach Ken Snyder's heavy summer recruiting, may be enough to turn the 'Jacks into a contender. Recruit Gordy Holt, (above) unleashes a fastball in yesterday's scrimmage against College of the Redwoods.



(Left) Nikki Sarho (16) gets an escort from Kelly Erben (16) and Melina Bower (17) drives into Chico territory. (Above) Melina Bower (17) battles a Chico player in front of the Chico goal.

'Jacks scrap for fourth, Rainy Day Tourney shines

The women's soccer club hosted the inaugural Humboldt Rainy Days Soccer Invitational last weekend. The rain never showed; the event was blessed with sunshine.

The five team tournament was won by the Chico A side with Humboldt finishing a credible fourth with a 1-1-2 record.

Humboldt coasted to a 3-0 win over Chico B in the opening match. Caroline Regas and Martha Ball each tallied a goal.

The 'Jacks then dropped a close match

to Chico A 2-1 and a not so close game to Davis 3-1.

Humboldt finished the tourney with a 1-1 tie against Santa Cruz. The 'Jacks dominated the game but missed several scoring opportunities. Melissa Bower scored Humboldt's final three goals of the tournament.

Three Humboldt women were named to the All-tournament team. They were team captain Caroline Regas at fullback and forwards Martha Ball and Tessa Miller.

An all-weather field in Redwood Bowl?

By DENNIS WEBER
staff writer

One or possibly two all-weather athletic fields will be installed on campus by next year to try and overcome Humboldt's notorious weather.

A three-man fact-finding tour is underway in the Pacific Northwest to observe all-weather fields in use at universities, colleges and high schools.

The group left Monday and will return Friday. Included in the group is Director of Campus Research and Development Don Lawson, Director of Plant Operations George Preston and his assistant Wayne Hawkins.

"We are attempting to learn from others," Lawson said in a pre-trip interview. "We want to come back with information that we can adapt to our own situation. From this we can get bid specifications and draw up our own plans."

The all-weather field is planned for the southwest corner of campus.

Redwood Bowl may also have an all-weather field next year, if approval for funding is granted.

Edward Del Biaggio, director of administrative services, said approval is expected in late June of this year and construction on Redwood Bowl might begin in July.

Money for the Redwood Bowl project would come from the state general fund. It would be constructed by a private contractor.

The new athletic field will be funded by the university president's special fund. Construction will be by Plant Operations and the National Guard.

"The concept of an all-weather field is essentially a drainage system that gets the water off the surface," Research and Development Director Lawson explained.

The field is constructed with a drain system underneath a rock base with a sand surface. A hybrid, deep-root grass is planted on top.

Water then drains through the surface

and is allowed to run off or is collected and used to irrigate the field when needed.

Though an estimated cost for the fields won't be available until March 1, it is expected to be considerably less than a synthetic field. In 1978 the estimated cost of installing artificial turf in Redwood Bowl and the field house was \$750,000.

All-weather fields have increased maintenance costs, according to Plant Operations assistant Hawkins. The cost of maintaining Redwood Bowl in 1979 was approximately \$5,800.

The increased costs are due to special equipment and an increase in man-hours needed to maintain the fields.

To allow the all-weather fields to drain properly, all organic material must be kept off the surface, according to Hawkins. The fields must be vacuumed after mowing and after they have been played on.

Although overall costs will be higher, "The cost of maintenance per hour of use will be less," Hawkins said.

Lawson explained "Right now we have

to reseed every year in the good weather to get it in shape for winter. This means we can't use the Redwood Bowl when the weather is best."

Lawson added that annual reseeding doesn't allow a root system to evolve and the turf is easily destroyed, resulting in a surface devoid of grass and plagued with mud each winter.

Construction of the all-weather fields was proposed by soccer coach Bob Kelly and head football coach Bud Van Deren.

Kelly said the present field situation works against the reputation of both the soccer and football teams.

"Chico had a team vote last year on whether to play on our soccer field. The vote was one short of forfeiting and going home," he said.

As for football, "Humboldt has a reputation in football, (but) people don't want to play at Humboldt in the rain."

Kelly became interested in all-weather fields "after looking at all the fields we can't use here from mid-October to May. I began to search whatever source to find an

answer."

An article in the Portland Oregonian introduced him to the idea of an all-weather field.

Kelly believes all-weather fields are needed not only for teams but for the large number of students involved in PE classes and intramurals. He hopes all of HSU's playing fields will be converted to all-weather eventually.

"A good grass field is the best to play on," Van Deren said. The all-weather field his team played on two years ago at Washington's University of Puget Sound caught his attention.

Van Deren said a new playing field "has got to be better than what we've got."

From the point of view of Plant Operations Hawkins said of the present fields, "We can't do much so we don't do much. We want a field we can maintain. When we get all-weather fields we will do everything we can to keep them in excellent shape."

"In our judgement it's the way to go," Lawson added.



The annual reseeding of Redwood Bowl may become a thing of the past if an all-weather field is installed.

Here comes the '8th wonder of the world'

(Continued from page 19)
in Bonomini.

Snyder's summer-long recruiting trip, which was paid for out of his own pocket, turned up ballplayers from such a potpourri of small towns that even Branch Rickey would be envious.

"I didn't recruit great ballplayers," Snyder said modestly.

"I got guys that really want to play the game."

One of those not-so-great but dedicated players is 6-foot-5 left-handed pitcher Mike Foster from Merced, Calif., who was highly sought by major colleges and twice-drafted by the New York Mets.

"Mike Foster is Humboldt's best pitcher in years," Snyder said.

A former HSU player said the baseball coach at Berkeley who tried to recruit Foster, after finding out that Foster was interested in fisheries, asked the Cal athletic director if they had a school of

fisheries. When the director said no, the coach asked if it would be possible to set one up.

Other pitchers who'll see plenty of action will be Gordy Holt, who's from Snyder's alma mater, Chabot Junior College; Jack Mayer, Grossmont JC; Kevin Austin, Tehachapi, Calif.; Greg Hawley, Shasta College; Scott Langley, College of the Redwoods.

Snyder braved the 105-plus degree summer heat of Hemet, Calif. (near Palm Springs) to scout and recruit designated hitter Ron Barber and outfielder Mike Gouin.

Another not-so-great recruit is freshman shortstop Jack Fimple, who Snyder said "will be a pro in two years."

Snyder said he discovered Fimple "playing sandlot baseball."

Actually, Fimple is in the U.S. Coast Guard and played for the Humboldt Crabs

semi-pro baseball team this summer.

Two other freshmen are first basemen—pitcher Dan Smith from Redondo Beach High School and Bob Jamison from McKinleyville High School.

Three players, first baseman Garn Kennedy and outfielders John Thayer and Bill Nichols, came from Mira Costa Junior College.

The 'Jacks will be strong at catcher with Rory Alton, who was All-State at Imperial Valley JC, freshman Clint Brell and Greg Wourniuk, who ventured to Humboldt from (now get this!) Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Snyder was a little apprehensive to talk about the team's weaknesses, but did say, "We don't have much speed, but our aggressiveness on a hard baseball will make up for it."

"We plan on just taking it to people."

"We got the kind of kids that'll dive into

somebody's kneecap."

According to Snyder, UC Davis, Chico State and Hayward State are the teams to beat. Last weekend HSU won two of a three game series from Hayward.

"I would like to finish in the top three," Snyder said.

The Lumberjacks will debut in their new uniforms and new ballpark Friday, Feb. 29 against Sacramento State.

HSU will be playing its home games at the Arcata Ballpark this season.

Snyder is hoping that the centralized location of the Arcata Ballpark will boost attendance but realizes it's a winning team that brings out the fans. Snyder's new 'Jacks may very likely be the winningest 'Jack team in the last few years.

"It's a group of really good young men who want to play like hell."

"I think we'll surprise a lot of people," Snyder said.

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Olympic boycott would shaft two Arcatans

By MARKSILVA
staff writer

For two Arcata residents, talk of the United States boycotting the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow is nothing but a headache.

Chuck and Barbara Ehlers, owners of the Arcata Jogg-N Shoppe, signed up to see the Games through World Sports Travel, the exclusive travel agency for Runner's World magazine.

They've paid more than \$4,600, and while they understand President Carter's motives, they wonder if they'll ever get their money back should this country refuse to enter the Games.

"We have to be practical," Ehlers said. "I believe the boycott is symbolic and political and will solve nothing. I feel the chances of the United States participating in the Olympics are very slim, and that means our tour is just about dead."

The situation is especially frustrating to tourists like the Ehlers, who represent the 40 percent or more of 10,500 Americans whose money is either in Moscow or in the custody of the U.S. District Court in New York City.

And World Sports Travel, which regularly puts together package deals for the Olympic Games, does not have an answer for the Ehlers or others.

The travel agency stands to take a huge financial loss if there is a boycott, but still the Ehlers have placed their faith in it since 1964.

"We have attended the last three Olympic Games (Mexico, Munich and Montreal) through World Sports Travel, and we have been more than pleased with their service," Ehlers said. "They haven't let us down before, and we're all out of it (money) together."

Ehlers believes that President Carter's aim to hurt the Soviets' pride and pocketbook is too late.

"Most of the money for tickets and housing is non-refundable. If Americans don't show up for the Games, I'm sure the tickets and rooms will be re-sold to other people attending the Games."

According to Ehlers, the Russian Travel Bureau of New York was designated by the Moscow Organizing Committee as the official tour organizer for the United States. All applications had to be

processed by RTB.

Recently, a Southern California man filed suit against RTB to reclaim his deposit on the Summer Olympics.

RTB then did something of a first in the travel industry — it voluntarily placed \$9 million in the custody of the courts to handle all refund claims.

However, millions of dollars to cover tickets and housing had already been sent to Moscow.

"I really don't know all the legal angles," Ehlers said. "But I do know that they have clauses that in effect would make it very hard for the United States to recover all of its money if we should decide to pull out."

"There is a possibility that if we don't get our money back that we can write it off as an income tax deduction. But that is something that is still being decided upon by the government."

If the United States does decide to attend the Olympics, the Ehlers would see more

of the Soviet Union than just Moscow.

"When we signed-up for the tour, we were told that the trip would last 15 days," Ehlers said. "Ten of those days would be spent watching the Games and the other five days at a city to be named by Russia."

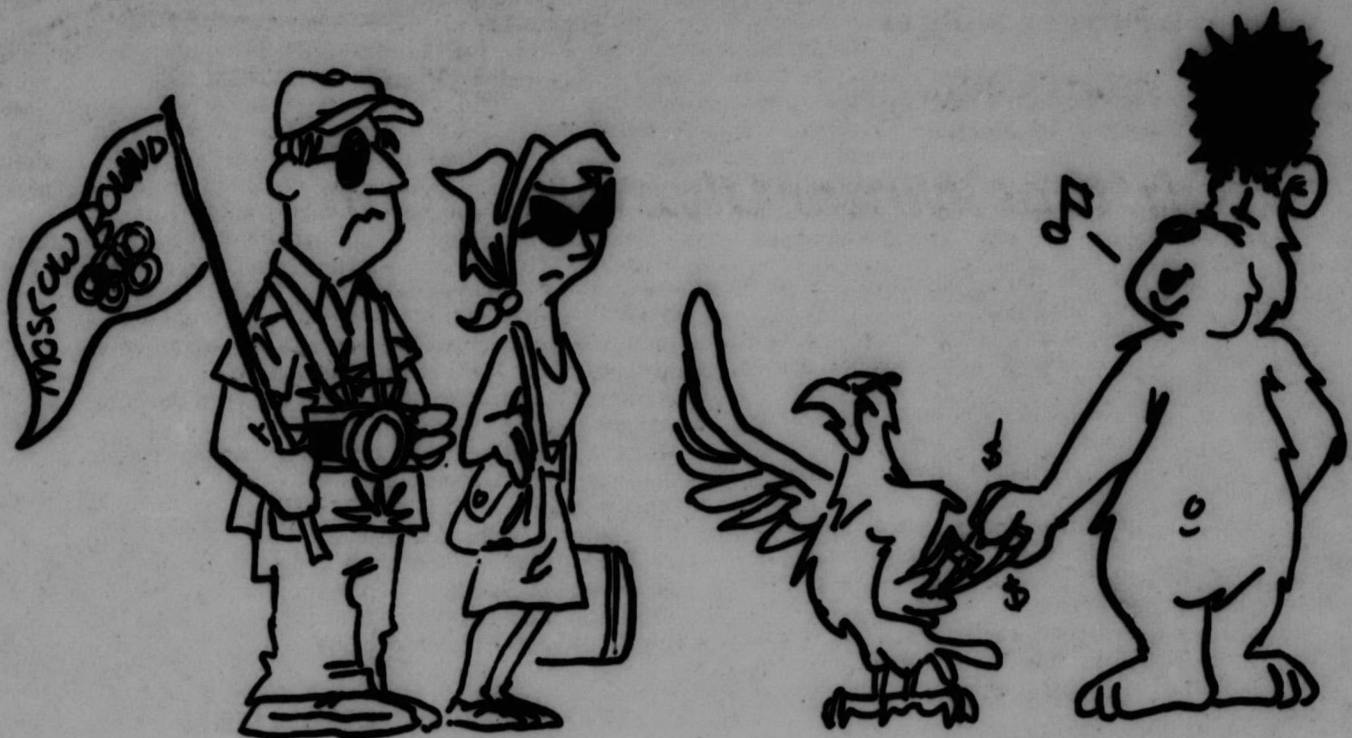
They would also be required to fly on Aeroflot, the Soviet airline from New York.

While these Olympic Games are very much in doubt, past Olympics the Ehlers have attended have brought them much

knowledge and love for other peoples and countries.

"We have met people throughout the world at the Games," Ehlers said. "It is fun meeting people and sharing different culture experiences. Where else can you sit with people from throughout the world and get to know them on a one-and-one basis?"

"I'm terribly disappointed about the thought of not going. The Olympics are one-of-a-kind and it looks like they have come and gone forever."



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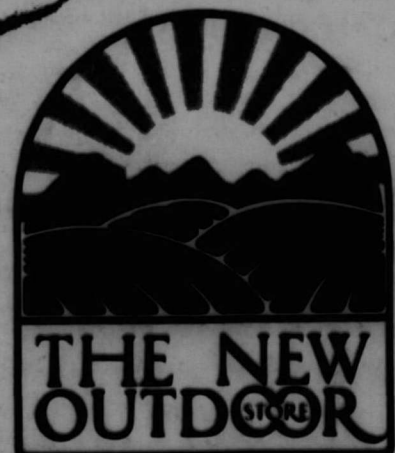
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bleacher bum

by roger weigel
sports editor



Oh, that Winter Olympic jargon

Quick! What's the one thing you remember most about the 1976 Winter Olympics?

Your answer may be a most general one by simply saying "snow." Or it may be a slightly general one by saying "Austria."

Getting a little more specific, you might mention the thrilling, sensational, edge-of-your-seat, near disastrous gold medal-winning downhill run of Austria's Franz Klammer.

Now if you're the patriotic type, you'll recall the surprising, courageous silver medal-winning performance by American Bill Koch in the 30-kilometer cross country skiing event.

And of course everyone remembers that young figure skater from Riverside, Conn., Dorothy Hamill, being showered with roses after her gold medal-clinching performance.

Maybe I'm just a little bit different than everyone else, but those happenings don't rank first on my list.

I am infatuated with the technical terms — argot ... if you will — that are used to describe the different sports. And the sport that has the strangest jargon of all is figure skating.

With ABC covering the Games, which began yesterday, Dick Button will again be calling the figure skating's skate-by-skate action.

Be ready to be bombarded with axels, toe loops, lutzes and salchows, all which seem to come in the single, double and triple varieties.

Now if you behave anything like me, you'll sit perplexed in front of the TV wondering what is a throw double axel followed by a one-arm star lift into a death spiral followed by a series of camels, flying and otherwise.

Back in 1976 when I thought I was finally catching on, Button would comment on someone's beautifully executed laid-back spin followed by a series of arabians, and I was confused all over again.

So I'd start watching and putting together the moves and terms once again. But when I finally thought I'd gotten 'em all down, all the figure skating events had ended and I'd never get a chance to put my newly accumulated knowledge to use.

This year Dick Button can talk about axels, camels and salchows all he wants because I'm not gonna pay him no heed ... but I know I will.

wrestling

Seven 'Jack wrestlers won their matches this weekend to lead HSU to a 31-8 win over previously

unbeaten San Francisco State.

Wrestling coach Frank Cheek said his team will definitely be considered the favorite in Sacramento Saturday for the FWC championships.

Humboldt's Rich Sykes (177 pounds) scored the only pin of the match.

All-American Mike Fredenburg (142) ran his record to 37-1-0 with a 6-3 decision.

Other winners:

118 — Marty Nellis dec. 19-6.

134 — Keith Hawks dec. 20-2.

158 — Adrian Smedley dec. 9-4.

167 — Roy Coudright dec. 10-8.

Hvy — Mike Malkovich dec. 8-0.

women's basketball

The 'Jack women started the weekend off right by beating Stanislaus 58-53, but finished on a losing note against Sacramento 63-57.

Friday, HSU had to play comeback-ball against Stanislaus, as the team roared back from a 20-17 halftime deficit.

Only two 'Jacks, Juanita Reyes and Cathy Hastings, scored in double figures with 11 and 10 points.

Saturday, the 'Jacks held Sacramento to a measly 37 percent shooting percentage, but shot only 33 percent themselves.

Hastings led HSU's scoring attack with 12 points. HSU is now 3-6 in conference and 6-10 overall. The team will be in action at home this weekend against Sonoma and Hayward. Both games start at 5:45 p.m.

men's basketball

The Lumberjacks moved into and were able to hold sole possession of first place in the Far Western Conference with wins over Stanislaus, 81-69, and Sacramento, 89-87 over the weekend.

Junior forward Davis Reese led the weekend 'Jack attack scoring a career-high 21 points against Stanislaus on Friday and then scoring 23 points against Sacramento.

Friday, the 'Jacks were in command throughout the contest. The closest Stanislaus got was 64-53 with about seven and a half minutes remaining.

Besides Reese's scoring output, he also held Darnell Marable, one of the FWC's leading scorers who was averaging 20.1 a game, to only six points.

Daryl Westmoreland netted a game-high 24 points

with Ray Beer scoring 23.

Saturday, the 'Jacks nearly saw their seven-point halftime lead at Sacramento evaporate into no lead. But HSU held on to avenge a 75-73 loss to the Hornets last month.

Westmoreland and Beer added to Reese's output by scoring 29 and 19 points.

The weekend sweep gave the 'Jacks a ninth national Division 3 ranking.

Humboldt, which is 8-1 in conference and 15-7 overall, will be at home for the last time this weekend against Hayward on Friday and Sonoma on Saturday. Both games begin at 8 p.m.

	FWC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Humboldt	8-1	15-7		
San Francisco	7-1	15-8		
Sacramento	5-4	9-14		
Davis	4-4	7-16		
Chico	4-5	6-15		
Hayward	1-7	7-17		
Stanislaus	1-8	9-17		

baseball

When's the last time you can remember the Lumberjacks winning a double-header? I don't dare guess ... but they did it this weekend at Hayward State.

Friday, lefthander Mike Foster threw a two-hitter as HSU took the first game 3-2.

John Thayer singled in Jack Fimple in the fifth inning, which proved to be the winning run.

In the second game, the 'Jacks waited until the sixth inning before exploding for seven runs and a 10-4 win.

Jack Fimple hit his third home run of the season for HSU.

Saturday, Hayward was smartin' and took advantage of HSU's inability to knock in any of the 15 'Jack runners that were left on base, to win 9-5.

HSU, which is 2-1 in conference and 2-4 overall, will travel to Stanislaus for a three-game series this weekend.

rugby

The Humboldt ruggers have outscored their opponents 77-0 in their last two matches.

The Woodland Rugby Club was the latest team to fall prey to the Lumberjack assault, suffering a 36-0 home-field thrashing last Saturday.

Kurt Schumacher and Gary Stipek touched down twice to lead the 'Jacks. Don Lewis, Dan Luther and Dennis Lewis scored one try apiece while Don Plaut kicked four conversions to complete the scoring.

Humboldt's B-side team also won, dropping the UC Davis C-side squad 18-10.

Paul Dolcini scored one try for the second side and according to HSU coach Judd Case, played an outstanding match.

The 'Jack ruggers take a 14-4-1 record to Santa Rosa this Saturday to play three matches against the Santa Rosa Rugby Club.

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Solar Cal dawns on Humboldt

By PHILIP ZERBE
staff writer

Big business and government are playing traditional roles in the dawn of the solar equipment industry.

At this stage, the role of government is limited to educating its members and the public, and to providing tax incentives. On the local level, however, regulations are in the works.

Sara Parsons, Humboldt County supervisor, was appointed to the Solar Cal Local Government Commission last November by Governor Brown.

The stated goals for commission members are to "develop innovative methods of rapidly implementing renewable energy technologies and conservation in their home districts ...and ...assist in the implementation of these throughout the state."

Parsons said the 18-member commission, headed by Tom Hayden, has met twice since its formation and is in the educational stages.

She said they are studying the efforts of local governments that have already implemented solar energy regulations, the most notable effort being Davis, Calif.

Parsons said the most prominent role of government in solar energy will be on the local level, such as building codes and regulations requiring passive and active solar energy systems for local government buildings.

An example of a passive solar system would be orienting building sites to take natural advantage of the sun. Active solar systems are specially-installed equipment to heat water and to provide heat or electricity.

The commission is considering recommending the state require solar-heated swimming pools.

"How can you heat a pool when you don't have anything to keep warm and cook with?" Parsons said.

The board of supervisors is also working with a local ad hoc committee to develop a comprehensive energy plan for the county.

Kit Mann of Net Energy, a local alternative-energy firm, said the county at this stage is importing nearly all its energy.

"We could be utilizing local renewable resources to generate energy," he said. "Not having to import energy and export money would have a tremendous economic effect on this area."

Parsons said the Solar Cal Commission is also studying the business aspects of solar — "learning how big companies are

buying up all the solar equipment as opposed to the small businessman or small builder."

She said she has learned the government is granting its solar money to oil companies and utilities.

According to Don Moriall of Net Energy, 50 percent of the solar industry is in the hands of large corporations.

Ken Spalding, president of Cougar Construction Corp. (local solar equipment installers), said the "big boys" are jockeying to see who comes out on top of the solar-equipment profit heap.

"They are trying to cut out their own piece of the market," he said.

Spalding said it is the nature of the market that beckons the corporate giants. Active solar equipment requires three main ingredients: copper, glass and aluminum. It also requires engineering and money.

Thus it is Annaconda Copper, Pittsburg Plate Glass, Grumman Engineering and Shell Oil on top of the solar market. Spalding said these companies have "feathered their own nests" by getting into solar.

Mann said Shell Oil recently bought half the stock of an Australian company which markets a promising solar device in this country.

Spalding said the big companies are experimenting in mass production rather than improvement in solar equipment.

He estimated the companies have reached about 80 percent of the maximum potential efficiency in solar equipment capabilities, "though they talk like they have it perfected."

Regardless of corporate mass production, solar is such a simple technology that there is potential for local solar manufacture and assembly, Mann said.

But even with mass production near perfection, the cost of solar equipment is not likely to go down. Material and labor costs in its manufacture continue to increase.

The average cost of installing a three-collector system (for a three-person household) now ranges from \$2,000 to \$5,000.

The economic feasibility of solar heating improves as fuel costs climb, however.

Mann said a solar heating system installed now pays for itself in eight to ten years.

There are more than 100 solar energy systems in use in Humboldt County, Mann said.

Stop lights go on Arcata's G, ruled obsolete

By TOM PHILLIPS
staff writer

If you haven't noticed hoods over the G Street traffic lights in downtown Arcata, that's precisely the reason the lights are being phased out.

It's obsolete.

Arcata City Manager Roger Storey said in a recent interview that the intersections of G Street with 7th and 11th streets no longer require traffic lights, because when G Street was changed to one-way, the intersections went from 4-way stops to 3-way stops.

Storey said, "For consistency in traffic control one has to go by the standard warrants of traffic engineering, which progresses from yield to the 2-way stop, the 3-way stop (to the) 4-way stop with signal lights if needed."

"Lights are necessary if a city study shows traffic accident potential due to driver visibility, approach speed, pedestrian and bike right-of-way and previous records of accidents."

Dave Gustafson, assistant city engineer, said, "The City Public Works Department bagged them, with recommendations for the city council to remove them."

"We wanted to see what it would be like not having them."

"So far we haven't had any accidents or complaints from the public. If there's no problem between now and June they will be permanently removed," he said.

Storey said energy for the lights had cost the city several hundred dollars a year. Also, a new controller device costing about \$15,000 would have had to be installed soon.

He said the city began experimenting with the lights three or four months ago when they were set to flash red. Two to two-and-a-half months ago they were shut off and hoods placed over them.

Frank Kopp, director of public works, said the lights were put up in the early '50s when 7th and 11th were the chief east-west arterial streets in Arcata.

When the Highway 101 freeway was completed in 1955, 7th and 11th streets were used as the main entrances and exits. At the time, G Street was two-way and the main north-south street in Arcata. Consequently, both the 7th and 11th street intersections were 4-way stops.

Later, when Samoa Boulevard was

Shrouded stoplights, 7th & "G" St., Arcata.

constructed, it was connected to freeway entrances and exits, while G and H became one-way streets.

This made the 7th and 11th street intersections 3-way, so traffic lights were not as important.

Storey said as conditions change in Arcata, new traffic lights will be considered — possibly at the Giuntoli Lane and Valley West Road intersection. But studies must show the necessity, because new lights cost thousands of dollars.

Solar rip-offs

Don't get burned, dealer warns

By PHILIP ZERBE
staff writer

Interest in active solar-heating systems is increasing, and with little government regulation of the industry, the potential for solar rip-offs is great.

Ken Spalding, president of Cougar Construction Corp. — local installers of solar equipment — said purchasing solar equipment can be likened to buying a used car: you get what you pay for.

"Some fast-talker can get some financial backing and buy some equipment and slap it up and sell it in a store. If he's the only solar dealer in the area he's considered an expert," Spalding said.

He said the key to avoiding rip-offs is education:

"There is a lot of cheap, bad equipment on the market. Talk to more than one person before buying."

"Learn what solar energy is and what you should and should not expect from it. Solar is a long term investment," he said.

PG&E and Net Energy, a local alternative-energy firm, have free pamphlets available on buying solar equipment.

Information on local contractors and solar equipment manufacturers can be obtained free from the National Solar Heating and Cooling Information Center, P.O. Box 1607, Rockville, Md. 20850.



Functional solar collector installed on the Buck House, HSU.