

Isolation plagues older students

by John F. Murk Jr.

David Waite entered college for the first time when he was 33-years-old. He is now a 35-year-old junior at HSU.

"When I graduated from high school, I didn't feel that I could handle college," Waite said. "In the back of my mind, I always wanted to attend college though."

With the support and encouragement of his wife Jo Ann, a college graduate, Waite enrolled in a community college. He recalled feeling "reincarnated" by his decision to enter college.

Enthusiasm collided

Soon after, however, his enthusiasm collided with reality.

"I hadn't been in a classroom in over 15 years."

Waite said, "I was scared to death of the unknown, which is what college represented to me."

Waite had some problems understanding registration procedures and scheduling his classes that first semester. He also remembered wondering how he would ever find all of his classes and worried about getting lost and being late for class.

"The day before school began JoAnn walked me around to each of my classrooms," Waite said. "I can laugh about it now, but it was a problem then."

Waite recalled being apprehensive for two or three weeks of school, because he wasn't sure what was expected of him. He felt "out of place" among the younger students, and wondered what they thought

Gradually his confidence in his academic capabilities strengthened. By the end of his first semester, he realized he could just be himself. For Waite, going to college had become comfortable.

Waite's problems and anxieties are not unusual. For an older person, college enrollment can present a series of traumatic experiences of varying severity.

For example, older students find that college registration procedures and course selections are less structured than high school. Since most have no recent academic background, they are poorly prepared for their initial college registration experiences.

Few advisers can spend enough time reviewing the college catalogue and course selections with older students.

There are no established criteria at HSU to evaluate, for credit, the life and career experiences of the older student. Courses may be challenged for credit on an individual basis, but the results of a challenge are subject to individual course instructor's approval.

Lifestyle changes

Drastic changes in lifestyle also necessitate adjustments to the campus community. Financial considerations cause worries and living habits are often altered by the lowered income.

Older students must often divide their time among school, a part-time job and family obligations. There is little time remaining for extra-curricular activities. As a result, there are few opportunities to meet and socialize with other students.

Luke Petriccione, director of Veterans Affairs at HSU, said the idea that older students handle themselves better and get things done more efficiently is a myth.

"Older persons are no different than anyone else entering a new culture," Petriccione said. "Often they're shocked by the change in lifestyles of the college community."

His office is the only campus organization offering a program designed to meet the needs of older persons who want to return to school.

12-week series

The Veterans Educational Assistance Program (VEAP) provides a 12-week, pre-enrollment series of refresher classes in the basic skills of reading, writing and arithmetic. The program also offers note-taking and test-taking workshops as well as weekly orientations on university facilities and services.

"VEAP is not only a confidence builder for the older person, but also an eye opener about the demands of academia," said Daniel Abbott, VEAP coordinator at HSU.

However, VEAP is restricted to veterans and their dependents. That leaves many older persons to fend for themselves.

Financial concerns are another problem for older students. The lack of an adequate, steady income often necessitates sacrifices and changes in lifestyle.

Donna Bass, 29, entered college for the first time

(Continued on back page)

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Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

the Lumberjack

Passage of bill sought to aid bargaining rights

by Kevin Jenney (CFA).

Faculty of the University of California (UC) and the California State University and Colleges Systems (CSUC) may soon have collective bargaining rights.

It would be the first time in their history the UC and CSUC Systems could negotiate their own contracts.

Collective bargaining will become a reality if Assembly Bill 1091 is passed by the California Legislature. The bill was introduced on March 24 of this year by Assemblyman Howard Berman (D-Los Angeles).

The bill would allow faculty to bargain for wages and working conditions, class size, hours of teaching, academic status and tenure.

Enjoy rights

The bill was introduced so the UC and CSUC campuses could enjoy the same bargaining rights held by all public education employees in the state.

Public schools from kindergarten through community colleges were granted collective bargaining rights by the 1975 Rhoda Act. The act excluded the UC and CSUC schools.

There are also many private schools within the state which have collective bargaining.

Two faculty organizations may dispute over which one will become the bargaining agent.

The two faculty organizations are the United Professors of California (UPC) and the Congress of Faculty Associations

The bill is partly a result of the cooperation between these two groups.

Lloyd G. Fulton, local president of the UPC, said his organization would be much better qualified to be the negotiator because, "It is labor. It has the power of the AFL-CIO behind it."

"If this bill passes, UPC and CFA will be at each others throats," said Giles M. Sinclair, HSU english professor.

Both men agreed, however, their main concern was to see passage of the bill.

Sign into law

Fulton, an associate professor of history, said he believed if the bill was passed Gov. Brown would sign it into law.

"He prefers collective bargaining also," Fulton said. "He (Brown) said he would sign the bill if it was passed."

Both Sinclair and Fulton agreed that one of their main interests would be in bargaining for the benefit of the students.

"Most of the things we will be bargaining for is for the benefit of the students," Fulton said.

Fulton also said a cost of living raise would be important.

Sinclair expressed much the same concerns. "One of the first things faculty will be concerned with will be the increasing ratio of students to teachers." Sinclair said increasingly large classes are infringing on the student's individual interaction with his teacher.



AIRBORNE ACTOR — One member of a travelling Harlequin Theatre performs an aerial somersault at the University Center. Visiting HSU last Thursday, the two-member theatrical group is touring the country and accepting donations for its performances.

Photo by Joe Madden

Dunes survive sands of time

by Lori Griffith

Humboldt County seems to have many relatively untampered natural environments. One is the well-known Redwood National Park, another is the Lanphere-Christensen Dune System.

The dunes, located on the North Spit of Humboldt Bay, are one of California's few remaining extensive natural dune systems.

"Most dune systems along the coast have been moderated by an introduction of new plants or by other means," according to Kenneth L. Lang, HSU biology professor and chairman of the dunes management committee.

Dunes unchanged

The reason the dunes here have remained virtually unchanged is because they have a "long history of protection," Lang said.

"A segment of landowners protected the dunes very vigorously. They wanted to keep them the way they were," he said.

The 183-acre dune system is now owned and protected by the Nature Conservatory in conjunction with HSU. It manages the area and provides funds for patrollers to keep out motorized vehicles and unauthorized persons.

The committee conducts inventories of the environment, Lang said. A study done last year by an HSU student, revealed there is a total of 161 different species of vascular plants. About 70 percent of them are native to this area. The non-native species are mainly in areas touched by man's influence.

Stabilize sand

The area between "Mad River and Little River was once an extensive dune system with natural vegetation until roads were built and new species were introduced to stabilize the sand," Lang said.

The Lanphere-Christensen Dune System's stability is indicated by an old dune forest. It has remained untouched with the exception of local Indians who wove baskets from the grasses and reeds found there.

The dune's height ranges from a few feet to 80 feet in some areas, according to a master thesis written by John W. Johnson in 1963.

Johnson said the wind is the most significant climatic factor in dune environment. It can

destroy land forms and plant communities by sand deposition and by blowing in salt spray which can injure the plant foliage.

Lang said this year's drought

Woman publishes 'Smiles'

by Caroline Williams

"Bilingual education won't become passe," Paula Rios, HSU student and creator of a Spanish-English children's magazine, said.

The magazine, "Sonrisa" (meaning "smile") uses bilingual material in its format of a lead story, comic strip, multicultural section and game section.

"These are mind games which the children need, but which they learn from too," Rios said.

Rios writes and illustrates the magazine which has had 28 issues. Each issue is printed at a second, fourth and sixth-grade level.

She said the publication is aimed towards "the dilemma the bilingual child faces — the child can complete the sixth grade and

should not have a large effect on dune plants.

"It's dry out there right now. Sand dune plants are pretty hardy and the humidity is high," he said.

"I suspect they will weather

the drought," Lang said.

According to Johnson, the greatest threat is "heavy pressure for residential and recreational use, which has caused modifications and even elimination of natural dunes."

still not know what two times two is."

Rios, with the aid of her two sisters, has established the first Chicano publishing house in the nation.

"We're a family," she said.

Sonrisa is distributed in "all the southwestern states — the target areas include Title VII projects (special federal and state dollars that go for bilingual education) and other Chicano populations that don't fall under Title VII," Rios said.

An illness that disabled Rios for six months, the realization of the need for bilingual education, and the assistance of people around her were the inspirations for her work, she said.

"As a child I always knew that I was to be someone famous. I wanted to be an illustrator. And I

also realized the need for bilingual education. When I got sick for about six months I started thinking up magazine ideas. I had essentially five formats — and from those, with the help of my sisters, developed Sonrisa," she said.

Native focus

Rios said it is important that there is a focus on the Chicano child to learn his native language plus a second language — English.

"The young child can adapt to two languages. The Chicano child needs also to develop his self-esteem. He has been taught that his language and life style are inferior, and this is detrimental," she said.

Sexism is another issue Rios is concerned with.

Sonrisa describes women in Chicano culture today, often focusing only on the woman, Rios said.

The comic strip section of the magazine "always incorporates female-to-female and female-to-male relationships within the stories," she said.

Inadequate books

"Sexism is only one facet of books I've found to be inadequate. I can alleviate it by placing high priority on respect for women," Rios said.

She said the Chicano has "existed under the most oppressive state. But we've realized the inadequacies of education."

She feels bilingual education through publications such as Sonrisa "is an embryonic thing right now, but it will become an industry in itself. We recognize the issue and are confronting it to the best of our ability."



CHILDREN'S "SMILE" — Paula Rios, an HSU liberal studies student, writes and illustrates a Spanish-English children's magazine. Rios attempts to avoid sexism and develop Chicano children's self-esteem in her publication titled "Sonrisa."

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Photo courtesy of Kenn. Hunt

ART PHOTOGRAPHY — From left, Robert Fichter, Margery Mann and Elisabeth Phillips scan the winning photographs of the "Light II" contest. About 350 persons from throughout the country entered the local contest. Entries are on display through May 13 at College of the Redwoods and the HSU Main Gallery.

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Editorial

SLC criticized

The Student Legislative Council (SLC) has hung itself with its own noose. Amidst cries of "freedom" and "democracy," some SLC members violated the responsibility given to them as elected officials of the student body.

On Thursday night the SLC, meeting in executive session, violated both the State Agency Act and the public's right to be informed on public matters.

The State Agency Act states that public agencies shall be open and public to all persons. These agencies, which include student body governments, must conduct their business openly so the public may remain informed.

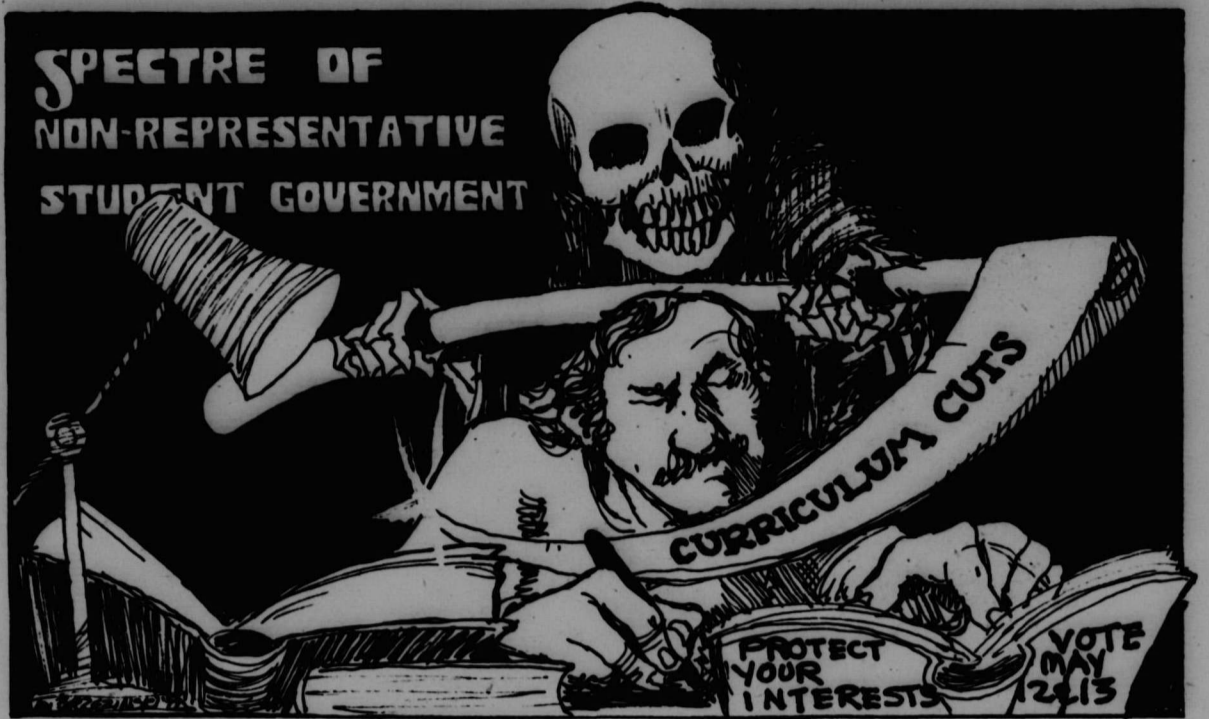
Executive session discussions are limited to consideration of appointment; employment or dismissal of a public employe. Complaints or charges against an employe may also be discussed during such sessions.

No SLC member qualifies as an "employe" because SLC members are elected officials. The executive session held Thursday night did not include those circumstances defined by the State Agency Act. Those SLC members who participated in the executive session discussed personal differences, not personnel matters.

The Lumberjack reporter who attended the SLC meeting was excluded from the executive session. As The Lumberjack reporter left, the students' chance to be informed on public matters vanished. Absent from this executive session was the opportunity for the media to keep the students aware of what is going on in our government.

Each day, the SLC is making decisions which affect you, the students. Without the opportunity to become informed through the media or personal attendance, the student body could be led with a brass ring through its nose down the path towards oligarchy. The Lumberjack has a responsibility to its readers to report the ever-increasing tendency towards a ruling elite in the SLC and the ever-decreasing rights of the students.

The student body elections are none too soon in coming. It may be the only time we get the chance to rid ourselves of the turmoil within the student body government.



Letters to editor
Article termed one-sided

Editor:

Last week's edition of The Lumberjack contained an editorial against the proposed expansion of Redwood National Park, as well as what should have been an objective report of the April 6 House Subcommittee hearing in Eureka. One did not have to read the by-lines on these two articles to realize that they were both written by the same person.

While I fully support the reporter's right to express his opinion in a clearly-marked editorial, I must clearly object to the way in which this reporter let

his opinion bias his account of the hearing.

The article on the hearing (2,000 protest park expansion) is chock-full of quotes from anti-expansionists, but you have to look very hard to find an opposing viewpoint. Sure, the majority of the crowd at the hearing was against the expansion bill, but the reporter failed to mention that the local loggers who made up the majority of the audience, were given the day off by their employers so they could protest at the hearing. I couldn't attend

the hearing — I had to work.

I am not concerned with the ethics of the reporter, whose candidness about his own reporting I respect ("While I was taking notes during the hearing, I wasn't worried about being objective and fair," he writes). I am concerned about the judgement of the editorial staff of The Lumberjack, who allowed such a one-sided report to appear in the paper. The students and staff of HSU really deserve better.

Brian Akre
sophomore, journalism
liberal studies

Logging postpones problem

Editor:

I must take issue with some arguments in Don Nickel's article in the April 20 issue of The Lumberjack concerning the hearing on the proposed expansion of Redwood National Park. Although he is to be commended for his sympathy with the plight of the people whose jobs are threatened, he, like them, lost his perspective in his concern over the immediate problem here and now.

People have two serious defects in their innate way of thinking which can cause (and have caused) damage to the animate and inanimate world about them — damage which is irreparable or which will require time to be repaired by natural processes all out of proportion to the time during which the immediate benefits from the damage are reaped. These two defects are: (1) the belief that "human rights exceed all others" and (2) the belief that actions of immediate benefit are of prime importance regardless of possible adverse future effects.

If one could view the activities on earth from outside, one could not believe that humans have more right to exist than any other

live than a mussel or seaweed? Would an observer from another planet, or even a brown pelican on this one, feel that people were more important than redwood trees? I sincerely believe people do not have any more right to exist or to destroy things for their own benefit than other living organisms.

From the practical, selfish, human point of view, was it sensible to kill sea otters as fast as possible for the immediate

gain when by so doing people nearly destroyed that source of gain forever, not only for their descendents, but for themselves?

On the immediate level, I am sympathetic with the plight of the loggers, but I feel that in the long run they are being short-sighted. Once the trees are logged, what will happen? They must seek still more trees to log or find alternative work. I cannot

believe that it will take a lifetime to cut those trees. Allowing them to log would only postpone the problem and meanwhile would destroy something which would take 2,000-3,000 years to replace. Is the long-term disadvantage worth the short-term benefits? I do not think so.

Save the redwoods and seek alternative jobs for the people

(such as reseeded, clearing slash from streams, hand-clearing competing brush). See the 2,4,5-T article in the same issue.

Virginia Waters
North Trinidad

Contact invited

Editor:

Thank you for printing Daniel Yanow's letter in the April 13 issue of The Lumberjack, "Free PR condemned." If someone really feels the way he apparently does, we certainly appreciate knowing about it.

We cordially invite Daniel to come to our distributorship, or should he choose, to directly contact the brewery, for research and further clarification of his beliefs. Then perhaps he would take a new perspective on the subjects he discussed.

Thanks again.

Craig Perrone
general manager
Coors Distributing, Eureka

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Letters to editor

Bottle bill support urged

Editor:

The topic of recycling and reusing beverage containers has emerged from time to time in The Lumberjack the past few months. The discussion centers mainly around Senate Bill (SB) 4, the "Bottle Bill," sponsored by Sen. Omer (D-Ventura). If the bill is passed, California will join ranks with Oregon, Vermont, South Dakota, Michigan, Maine and numerous counties and cities in requiring all beer and soft drink containers to be returnable.

Passage of SB 4 would represent a great step forward to our state. However, the can manufacturing and other industries have begun mounting a massive campaign against the bill. If it is to become reality, the Bottle Bill needs strong support from you and me.

Data gathered from Oregon show the countryside is much cleaner and solid waste load at local dumps has significantly decreased since passage of its Bottle Bill in 1972. On the

economic side, no net loss in jobs or sales have occurred in the beverage industries since implementation of the law.

Energy savings are astronomical. Figures taken from FEA sources show that a bottle bill could have saved "at least 30-50 billion cubic feet of natural gas last year and alleviated the effects of the gas crisis."

A returnable system saves the consumer money. According to one beverage industry official in Oregon, refillable bottles cost approximately one-third cents per use averaged over 15 uses, transportation and handling included! (In Oregon, bottles are making up to 25 trips, thereby reducing the cost per use somewhat). This is considerably less expensive than using steel or aluminum cans. Throwaway bottles cost 4 cents and up for their one-way trip to the dump. This extra cost is passed on to you and me!

Listed above are just a few of the benefits of SB 4. The bill contains the beginnings of solutions to our solid waste disposal and energy problems. Let our legislators know your views. Write the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors, Sen. Peter Behr, and Assemblyman Barry Keene and urge them to support this crucial and much needed legislation.

David Dow
sophomore, botany

Ken DeWitt
junior, business

Food week shows nutrition concerns

by Richard Giffin

Arcata Co-op celebrated Food Week with demonstrations, films and a "meager meal."

Food Week focused on problems in the American diet, such as too much sugar, lack of food fiber and nutrient loss in food processing.

According to literature distributed at the food demonstration, sugar is a slow poison contributing heavily to tooth decay, pancreas malfunction, diabetes, stomach ulcers and arterial disease.

From soup to nuts

Most sugar is found in processed foods; from soup to nuts. Sugar has different forms such as glucose, dextrose and corn syrup, the report stated.

Lack of food fiber is another problem in the American diet. Some scientists believe lack of fiber is related to cancer of the colon.

Fiber has been processed out of such foods as white bread, white rice and macaroni. Eating whole grain foods increases fiber in the diet.

Food demonstrations were held

in the Arcata Co-op where shoppers are concerned about nutrition, said one demonstration worker.

A film and "meager meal" were attended by persons involved in the Co-op, Douglas Johnson, Co-op education committee head, said. There is not a broad enough base of people to get nutrition information out, he said.

A panel discussion featuring Anita Johnson, one of Ralph Nader's raiders was dominated by local nutrition experts.

Johnson tried to get a varied group of panelists, but did not find any "establishment-type people" to participate. Panelists were Linda Rommel from the Nutrition Health Center, Joyce Houston and Jim Sousa, Humboldt County nutritionists, and Ann Boyd, a St. Joseph Hospital dietician.

Food demonstrations featured material on nutrition, and recipes high in nutrition and low in sugar like auger-auger, a gelatin dessert made with seaweed. Squash spice cake, winter punch, eggless apple custard and parsnip pie were also included.

Both sides argued in redwood battle

Editor:

So, the battle of the redwoods rages on. Whether your last issue was a mockery against, or a plea for, Straight Arrow and the loggers-in-general remains a mystery, but a logical argument can always be written for or against both sides of the redwood story — unless you deal with an institution like Straight Arrow.

These grossly subjective individuals have banded together to protect "civil rights." I think this could be easily converted to "exploitation rights" or short-sighted rights." It was said in the

article that, "the economics of this country are being destroyed by preservationists." Whether this is true or not is open to debate. Of course, if Straight Arrow had their way they would exploit all existing frontiers which would make all 10,000 of them happy, compared to 175,000 Sierra Club members. Imagine the expression on our grandchildren's faces when they are handed the remains of Straight Arrow's world.

David Dow
sophomore, botany

Ken DeWitt
junior, business

Artistic potential seen as scholarship criteria

by Chris Yarrow

Students in the School of Creative Arts and Humanities may benefit from a scholarship set up for them by John Van Duzer, a former teacher of theater arts at HSU.

Lists of those applicants chosen will be posted today in the offices of the art, music and theater arts departments.

The scholarship was established by a trust fund set up in Van Duzer's will. Set up to be an annual scholarship, this is the first year it has been awarded. It will provide a total of \$5,000 to \$6,000 per year to be distributed among 15 selected students in the departments of art, music and theater arts.

Chosen for potential

Ronald R. Young, dean of the school or creative arts and humanities, said students who apply do not have to be majors in those departments. "The one criteria we look for is artistic potential," he said.

Students must come forth and apply for the scholarship. Each department asks for examples of the students' work.

Young said, "In the music department we ask that each applicant give us the general application form, a copy of all the programs of performances they have been associated with plus a

copy of a tape of those performances.

In the art department we ask for the general application form and two dozen slides of their artwork.

In the theater arts department we ask for the general application form, programs of productions they have been in and slides of costumes and sets they have designed."

Letters needed

Applicants must also supply letters of evaluation from two members of the faculty in that department they choose to apply with.

Screening committees within each department choose the applicants to be submitted to a general committee made up of Young and one representative of each department. This general committee makes the final selection.

The minimum award is \$50 per quarter per student.

Since the scholarship covers last winter quarter and the current spring quarter, the money will be pro-rated to fit each student's financial needs as determined by the financial aids office, according to Young.

There were 40 applicants for this year's scholarship. Students may still apply for the 1977-78 school year's scholarship.

Human rights rebutted

Editor:

I would have to agree with Don Nickel when he said his impressions of the real world often fool him. But that is where our agreement might stop.

He claims that human rights would be taken away if Redwood National Park is expanded. But what he claims to be human rights is really just an egocentric and self-righteous, but determined, culture that is struggling in its death throes. By wiping out the last Redwoods, the loggers have clear-cut themselves into a very tight corner, all at the mercy of their bosses.

What is really at stake for them

is their feelings of superiority and macho. Given, it would be hard for the loggers to find new jobs, but no harder than for you or me. Their rhetoric about trees being renewable but not jobs is pure bullshit. There is virtually no reforestation of redwoods going on in Redwood Creek. Having nothing else to do is no reason to denude a watershed.

The loggers have created their own problems in this county. Their machismo has led them

into being tools of multinational corporations which will soon leave them in the dust. Environmentalists and loggers both should see that they have common enemies in the name of Simpson, Louisiana Pacific, and Arcata Redwood. But as they continue to fight among themselves, loggers, trees, and environmentalists all are losers.

Andy Selters
sophomore, biology

AS president defended on redwood statements

Editor:

Concerning the letter from Mr. Bill Dougan criticizing Mr. Dan Faulk's statements at the congressional hearings:

I would first like to point out that, being the elected president, Mr. Faulk is the spokesman for this student body. If Mr. Dougan doesn't agree with Mr. Faulk, Mr. Dougan may vote against him in the next election. If Mr. Dougan doesn't like the representative form of government, he may work to alter it toward a direct vote of every student on every issue. In the meantime, if Mr. Dougan has differing views,

he should by all means be encouraged to express them! But he should remember that he does not have the authority to speak for anyone but himself.

I would secondly like to ask Mr. Dougan which economic study he would have us believe. Given the choice between Mr. Burton's studies and those of the lumber industry. I would be forced to choose Mr. Burton's, because the credibility of industry-supported reports fell with the Winzler-Kelly deal.

Dan Murphy
sophomore, engineering

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

Film review

Women's roles depicted in films

by Candace Gregory

Over 75 people attended the showing of three films Thursday by women's studies and the University Program Board.

"Take Off: A Striptease" and "Six Filmmakers in Search of a Wedding" are amateur attempts to show women's roles in society.

Ignoring the poor film quality in "Take Off . . .," the comment on how a woman is a pleasure object and once all of that is gone — taken off, there is nothing left — seems to be the message the film is trying to get across.

"Take Off . . .," shows a woman stripping off her clothes and as the film speeds up, she takes off her legs, arms, nose, ears and head until there is nothing left but the emptiness of space.

"Six Filmmakers in Search of a Wedding" shows views of how the most important event in a woman's life is seen. The film shows how little time in a woman's life is spent on the "happiest moment" and how after the wedding, the wife loses her identity. She resumes her life as one of her husband's possessions.

The preceding short films set the stage for the excellent final film, "How to Make a Woman," which shows how a woman chose

not to choose any of the roles offered by men. A single woman chose her own role in life — to be her own self, instead of one of her

husband's possessions.

"How to Make a Woman" shows how women are conditioned to please men and how that

can and is changing. A woman tries all of the roles offered to her by men, but none of them pleases her and she refuses to be forced into any of them.



Photo by Lee Beckman

MIME PERFORMANCE — "Toad the Mime," Antoinette Atell, performs a dramatization to an audience in the John Van Duzer Theatre last Sunday night. Atell, who is from San Francisco, invites audience members to participate in her improvisations. She has taught mime classes for college campuses and Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Circus.

Ballet scheduled

Redwood Concert Ballet, a Eureka community dance group, is scheduled to perform tomorrow night in the College of the Redwoods' Forum at 8 p.m.

"Salome," a rock ballet, and "Hallelujah street," a jazz ballet, are scheduled to be performed by the 15-member group.

Lectures slated

A day of lectures on "Awareness of the Physically Limited" is planned for this Saturday at Red Lion Motor Inn, Eureka.

The lectures are scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The \$5 fee includes a buffet and one-half unit of credit from College of the Redwoods.

Dr. Ingraham, eye diagnostician and surgeon, and Jan Skotco, language and diagnostic specialist, are among the scheduled speakers. An interpreter is scheduled to be available.

Piano recital set

The music of Bach, Beethoven, Debussy and Chopin is scheduled to be performed this Sunday at the Humboldt Cultural Center, 422 First St., Eureka.

The piano recital by James Marchand is scheduled for 4 p.m. Admission is \$1 general, 50 cents students.

Millions paid for tax losses

Bill to benefit counties

by Chris Yarrow

Four Redwood Empire counties may benefit from a supplemental appropriations bill passed by the House of Representatives. The bill will provide \$100 million for payment, in lieu of taxes, to local government units throughout the United States.

"While this bill will benefit Sonoma and Napa counties, it will be of primary importance to Mendocino, Lake, Humboldt and Del Norte counties, where the federal government owns large tracts of land yet pays no local property tax on that land," said

Congressman Don Clausen, R-Crescent City.

John Bovard, spokesman for Clausen's Washington D.C. office, said these funds would compensate for tax loss to parks in these counties.

Bovard stressed that this bill would have no bearing on Congress' decision concerning the expansion of Redwood National Park.

A separate bill to expand Redwood National Park from 58,000 acres to 74,000 acres is being considered by the House Interior Committee.

The cost of park expansion ranges from timber representative's estimated \$600 million to the Sierra Club's estimated \$150 million.

"The decision on Redwood Park is completely different," Bovard said, "the issue this year is the cost of the park and the unemployment that would follow park expansion."

The money from this bill is not intended to quell economic hardships if the park is expanded, according to Bovard. A separate program would be required to furnish such aid.

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Satellite to bounce programming to KEET—TV

by John Diaz

Eureka's public television station, KEET, plans to use a dish-shaped receiver to pick up programming via satellite beginning in fall 1978.

The new receiver, which will link KEET to a nationwide network and the satellite Weststar II, is part of a \$39.5 million project by the Public Broadcasting System (PBS).

Larry Marston, program director for KEET, said the new system will allow the station "greater flexibility" in scheduling. KEET receives its PBS feeds from a microwave relay. Most PBS programming originates in Washington, D.C., then is relayed to KEET via Sacramento, Red-

ding and Horse Mountain.

The new system is supposed to improve the picture quality of KEET'S programs. Mark Householter, KEET'S director of engineering, said the new receiver will allow KEET to upgrade its transmission to a comparable quality with the two commercial stations in the area.

"We don't submit a very strong signal, but technically it's equal to the other two channels," Householter said.

The reason some KEET programs are visually fuzzy or weak is the number of links in the microwave system, Householter said.

"There are a lot of chances for

our signal to get degraded and distorted. With the new system, the signal will just pop up to the satellite and come down again without all that garbage in between," Householter said.

The new dish-shaped receiver will be constructed on Humboldt Hill, next to KEET'S existing antenna. The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors recently approved the location, but not without some opposition from area residents.

Some of the complaints said the project would be unsightly and potentially dangerous. Others said it conflicted with the zoning requirements of that district. Marston said the hassle is "in the past" and the project has been

cleared as safe, and is in accordance with zoning laws.

"I think it was the aesthetic value more than anything else that was their main complaint. They weren't so much opposed to the dish as the tower that's up there now," Marston said.

\$5,000 cost

The dish-shaped receiver will cost KEET \$5,000, which KEET borrowed from PBS. An additional \$100,000 needed to install the "dish" on Humboldt Hill, has been underwritten by grants and federal subsidies. The metropolitan PBS stations paid a higher sum for the receiver, which established a loan fund for financially troubled stations such as KEET.

Householter said the project is scheduled for completion by September 1978. KEET will then be able to choose among several PBS programs at the same time.

Greater options

KEET will receive PBS programming from all the national time zones. Thus, KEET will have greater options for taping or substituting programs than in the past. As a result, Marston said, local programming will benefit.

"I'll be able to substitute a local program for a network feed, then show the network feed later in the day," Marston said.

The total PBS satellite network, which will relay programs throughout North America, is scheduled for completion in January 1979.

Wastewater alternatives cited

by Bruce Taylor

One member of Arcata's task force on wastewater treatment, HSU Fisheries Professor George H. Allen, called it "the first concrete alternative" to the Humboldt Bay Wastewater Authority's (HBWA) planned regional sewer system.

When the Arcata City Council adopted the task force's report on April 7, it took the first step toward the establishment of what the report called a "national model for the beneficial use of wastewaters" that would treat the city's sewage at considerably less cost than HBWA.

Ocean-ranching

The task force proposed modifications of the city's existing system of treatment ponds that would include an ocean-ranching project and the creation of a freshwater marsh and a recreational lake.

But just because the proposal appears to offer a relatively cheap (approximately \$1.7 million) and effective system of sewage treatment does not insure it will be built and Arcata will be out of HBWA.

First the plan will have to be approved by the Regional Water Quality Control Board, and more than likely the state board too, according to Arcata City Manager Roger Storey.

Discharge prohibited

The board's policy at this time prohibits the discharge of treated sewage into any bay or estuary. But the San Francisco Bay Regional Water Quality Board adopted a set of guidelines in February for wastewater reclamation projects utilizing marshlands, as the Arcata plan would

The city has submitted the task force's report to the regional board and the issue is on the agenda for the board's May 26 meeting.

Storey expects the regional board to make a recommendation on the proposal and refer it to the state board.

"If they give their blessing for us to proceed, we could have our system finished before HBWA," Storey said.

The task force divided its proposed system into three main areas: wastewater treatment, water reclamation and ocean ranching.

Oxidation pond

The treatment system will utilize the city's existing oxidation pond with an added series of baffles to increase retention time—a method the task force called "one of the most effective benefit-cost methods of treating domestic wastewaters."

After receiving secondary treatment, the reclaimed wastewater will be pumped into a newly created 23-acre freshwater marsh and a 17-acre fishing lake stocked with rainbow and cutthroat trout.

Both wastewater and reclaimed water would be used in the ocean-ranching project which the report said will have to be phased in over a period of five years.

Smolts will be reared in ponds using treated wastewater and released through an imprinting pond during the smolt season.

According to the task force, the point the city must prove is that adult salmon can be attracted consistently and in high enough numbers to justify a commercial operation.

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Court delays sewer system...

by Bruce Taylor

Things are pretty quiet these days around the offices of the Humboldt Bay Wastewater Authority (HBWA) in the Eureka CalTrans building.

Construction bids for HBWA's controversial planned \$51.5 million regional sewer system were scheduled to go out late last year. The system will serve Arcata and Eureka areas, Blue Lake and McKinleyville.

But a last-minute petition-drive seeking a referendum on the \$12 million in local bonds needed for the project, succeeded in blocking the sale of the revenue bonds. The only real action since then has taken place in the courts.

'Vocal critic'

John R. Stratford, HBWA's general manager, blames the delays on one person — Dan Ihara, chairman of the Committee for a Sewer Referendum (CSR) and the project's most vocal critic.

"They (CSR) aren't trying to get a vote. They're just trying to impede the project long enough that we lose our grant funds," Stratford said.

The state and federal grants which make up most of the funding for the project will probably only be available through October, Stratford said.

But Ihara says HBWA could simply rescind its original resolution to sell the bonds and hold an election on the question — without calling it a referendum — thereby eliminating the possibility of a lawsuit.

'Let voters make decision'

Ihara acknowledges that court action by CSR is the only thing blocking the project but said, "All we want to do is force them to submit the issue to the voters and let them make the decision."

"If they had put it on the May ballot they could have had a decision from the voters, and if they won, they would have been able to go ahead with no more delays," Ihara said.

Stratford said state law regarding the sale of revenue bonds prohibited his agency from

holding an election unless a valid referendum petition had been received.

"We'd be subject to litigation ourselves, from taxpayers, if we did set an election," Stratford said.

HBWA contends the petition submitted by CSR last October lacked 49 of the 2,653 valid signatures the authority said were needed under state law.

But CSR is challenging the invalidation of the petition in Superior Court in Eureka, claiming that Fred Moore, Jr., the former county clerk who certified the signatures on the petition, improperly threw out more than 49 names.

The suit alleges inconsistencies in the certification and errors in computation. Ihara said that Moore did not certify the signatures of many rural residents because they listed post office box numbers rather than street addresses.

Second time

This is the second time the CSR petition has been in court, the first following a mix-up in which the petition was incorrectly submitted, minutes before the deadline, to the county clerk's office rather than the authority itself as state law requires.

In a January decision, the court found that both parties had acted in good faith and determined that the mistake was no one's fault. The court, acting as a "court of equity," ruled that HBWA had to accept the petition and it appeared that the referendum would be held after all.

But within a few days Moore finished his certification of the signatures and told the authority the petition was short of the required number and no referendum was required.

Election off

Once again, the election was off. CSR has taken the issue to court and that's where it stands today.

"At this point it's in the hands of the court. Until it's resolved we can't proceed," Stratford said.

(Continued on page 9)

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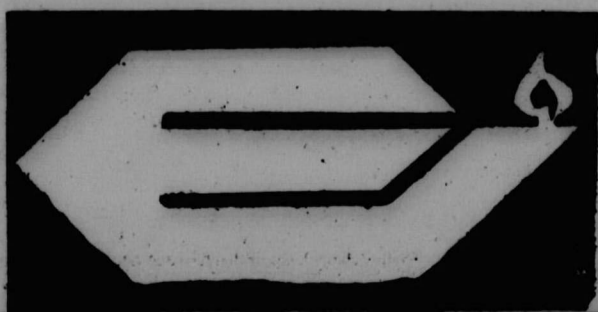
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...Petition halts sale of bonds



WASTEWATER DISCORD — The South side of the Samoa peninsula is the proposed site for the Humboldt County marsh reclamation sewer project.

(Continued from page 8)

Ihara is hopeful. "I think that eventually the courts will decide that clearly 10 percent of the voters in this district want an election and we'll have one and a decision will be made."

"I'm just disappointed they didn't get it on the May ballot," Ihara said.

More expensive

CSR said HBWA's planned regional sewer system is more expensive, less effective in treatment and will require more energy to operate than other possible systems.

According to Dr. Jacqueline Kasun, an economics professor at HSU, the project will cost far more than the estimated \$51.5 million. This figure does not include the cost of local collection systems and treatment plants that will have to be built to tie into the regional system.

Kasun said the final cost of the project may reach \$100 million.

CSR claims the activated sludge method of treatment the system will use is less effective than a trickling filter process in areas like Humboldt County which are subject to hydrologic shock (heavy rains and flooding.)

Stabilization ponds

Opponents of the project claim that stabilization ponds could be used to treat the sewage at one-tenth of the cost of treatment plants.

Stratford said the trickling filter system could not be counted on to achieve the required levels of treatment without being combined with some other type of system.

"And there's not much difference between the activated sludge and the trickling filter cost-wise. The primary difference is on the energy side," Stratford said.

The activated sludge method requires considerably more energy use in treatment, which gives Ihara some hope.

Modify plans

"Something might break on the federal level and they could change their energy use requirements for federally-funded projects, which would force them to modify their plans," Ihara said.

CSR also charges that the project is designed with far more excess capacity than is needed to handle projected flows.

The plant is designed to process 40 million gallons (mgd) a day of sewage — a capacity that Stratford claims is necessary at times of peak flow.

CSR contends that a 20-30 mgd plant would be more than sufficient, even allowing for projected population increases in the area to be served by the system.

Where the two estimates differ are in the

projections for peak flows.

According to Kasun, the project's original draft report, prepared by the engineering firm of Metcalf & Eddy of Palo Alto, estimated peak flows for the system at 20 mgd, as opposed to the 35 mgd claimed by Winzler & Kelly of Eureka, the designers of the project.

The Winzler & Kelly figures allow for a large amount of storm runoff incursions into existing local systems through leakage, and Stratford claims it is cheaper to build in excess capacity to handle the incursions than to rehabilitate the old systems.

Kasun testified before the County Board of Supervisors in March that Winzler & Kelly's design report indicates that "the capacity of the system could be reduced by one-third and still leave it capable of treating the flows occurring 95 percent of the time."

"Furthermore, since flows during storms would be diluted by large volumes of rainwater, the ability of the system to produce a high quality effluent would not be adversely affected," she said.

HBWA's figures allow for a large amount of storm run-off incursions into existing local systems through leakage, and Stratford claims it is cheaper to build in excess capacity to handle the incursions than to rehabilitate the old systems.

The referendum committee recently put together its own proposal as an alternative to HBWA's project.

According to Ihara, the plan calls for two treatment plants — one serving the Eureka area and another handling sewage from McKinleyville, Blue Lake and Arcata.

Utilize city plant

The Arcata plant would utilize the city's existing plant combined with a fish-rearing project. Eureka's plant would provide secondary treatment and oxidation ponds in marsh form.

Ihara estimated the cost of CSR's proposal at \$20 million. Stratford is skeptical.

"They're hanging their hat on the state allowing them a bay discharge — two of them in fact. And the state has made it very clear in the last few years that they want no effluent whatsoever going into the bay," Stratford said.

Ihara points to the state's approval of a system utilizing freshwater marshes for reclamation of the water recently put into operation by the Mountain View Sanitation District in the East Bay, and says he thinks Humboldt County could do the same.

"But at this point it's a political thing — it depends how badly the people want something else, an alternative to HBWA," he said.

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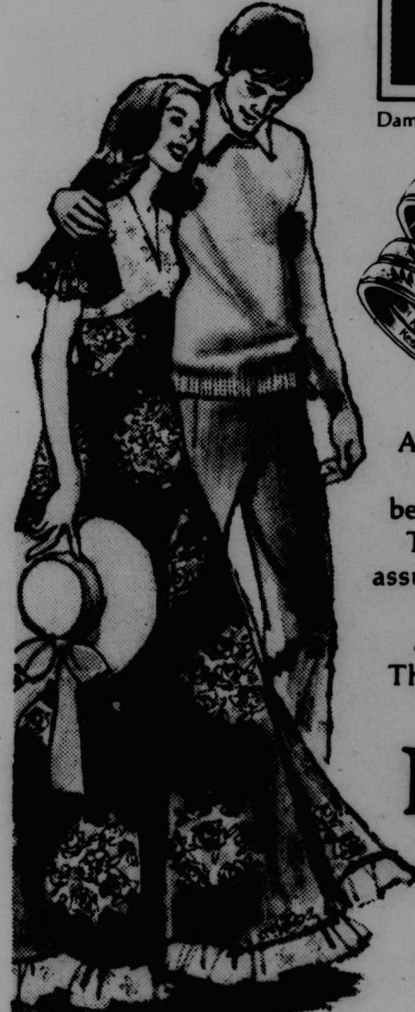
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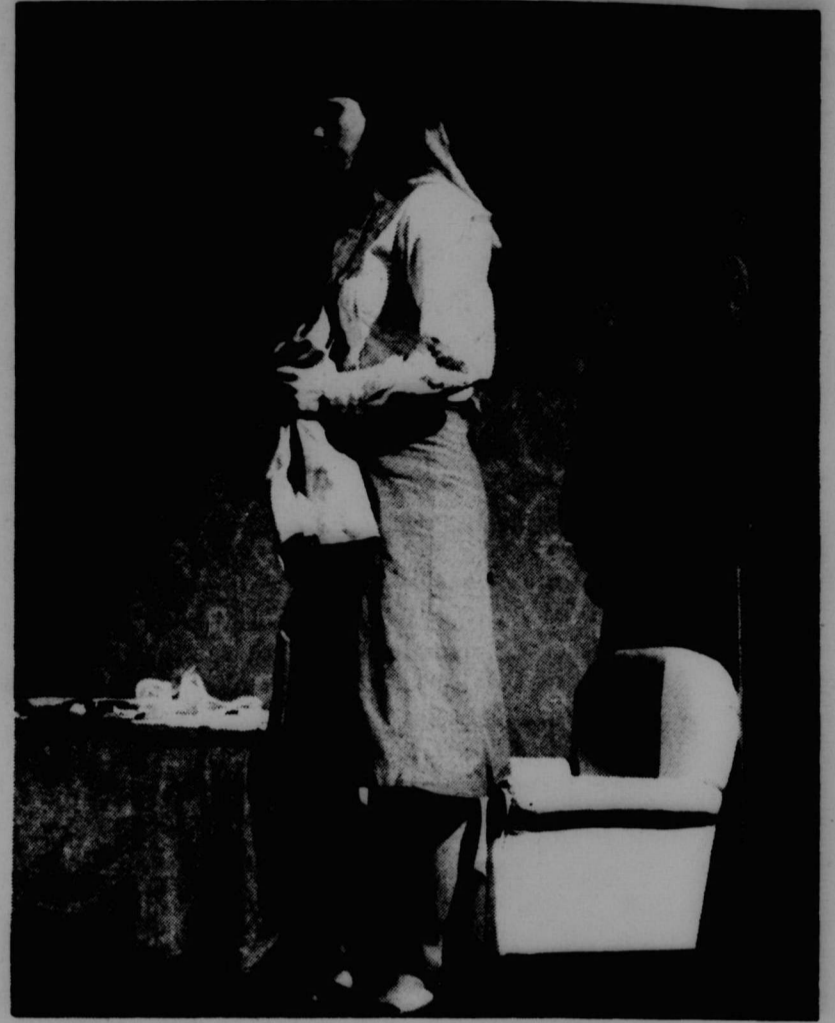
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"The Fairchild Report," written and directed by Scott Raaberg

"Hail, Hail," written and directed by Michael Nalley



Photos by Jeanne Collachia, theater arts lecturer, and Phil Jacobson

Students direct original

by David McMoyler

"Five by Five", an evening of short original plays by local authors, is in some respects an experiment for the HSU theatre arts department.

Asst. Professor John Heckel is advisor for the program that opened last Saturday night in the HSU Studio Theatre.

It will run through this Saturday.

Although the department has staged original one-act plays before, "this is the first time that the theatre arts has formally said 'We're going to give one-act programs and original scripts main-bill attention'," Heckel said.

One-act plays are usually produced in short, two-piece programs, "without much hooplah," while "Five by Five" is billed as one of the department's two "main-stage" productions this quarter.

Student oriented

"The idea originated in a faculty meeting last spring, when we realized that the emphasis of the theatre arts program should be student oriented," Heckel said.

"If it's really student oriented, then we should make a more deliberate effort to have student-written and student-directed

pieces produced," he said.

All five plays were written and are being directed by HSU students ranging from sophomore-junior undergraduate to second-year graduate level.

One of the main advantages of showing five individual pieces in one program is that it offers the audience a more diversified sampling of different styles and ideas, Heckel said.

Plays by women

Two of the pieces were written by women, which "give two very divergent views of what it's like to be a woman," he said.

Two other plays are being directed by their writers. "This is not often to be encouraged, but I think is an interesting experiment in theatre which will provide for some interesting comparisons. I think the entire program lends itself to these kinds of comparisons," Heckel said.

"In the evening you have a cross-examination of a lot of different relationships between people," Heckel said. "I think it is an evening filled with contemporary concerns."

More advantages

Heckel said another advantage of staging five plays in one program is that material not usually produced because of length can get exposure.

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"And When She Was Bad,"
written by Marianne Barker
and directed by Brian Williams



"Windchimes," written by
Valerie Gillett, and
directed by Joel Eis

"Bar-Time Burlesque," written by Rollin Lewis and directed by John Braukis



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have a script that is valid and that works, but is only about ten minutes long. There should be an avenue to have these ten-minute plays produced," he said. The third play in the program is 12 minutes long.

One of the biggest challenges in producing a show of this nature is trying to coordinate costume, prop, lighting and scene changes for each play, Heckel said.

"It's an incredible job for one person to design five sets, and one person to stage manage all five plays," he said.

Apart from Heckel and Theatre Arts Prof. Winston Jones, who advised the script-writing, the program is run almost entirely by students.

Directors collaborate

A program of this nature involves a certain amount of collaboration between directors, Heckel said. "I must say it takes a special kind of director to work in this kind of situation, because you don't always get your own way," he said.

Each director and playwright realizes that they are part of an evening of original plays. Their play is not the only one. This sometimes means compromise, he added.

Tickets are \$1 for students and children, and \$2.50 for general admission. The show begins at 8:30 p.m.

Decline hurts faculty, courses

by Jim Iavarone

There are lean times ahead for schools with declining enrollments at HSU, and the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences (SBSS) is a case in point.

According to the Dean of Academic Planning, Richard L. Ridenhour, enrollment in the SBSS has declined steadily in the past three years, from 1,750 full-time equivalent (FTE) students (students carrying at least 15 units) in 1973 to 1,552 students in 1976.

"This trend seems to be continuing and we expect another drop of 100 next year," Ridenhour said.

Position loss

As a result of this, the Office of Academic Affairs is dropping 11 to 13.79 positions from the SBSS.

A position is the equivalent of \$13,500, which is the nine-month salary of a second-level assistant professor. Positions are allotted according to the size of a school's enrollment, with one position for each 16.8 FTE students.

The loss of these positions means fewer full and part-time teachers will be hired next year. There are no plans to fire any full-time teachers, according to the Dean of SBSS, Houston T. Robison, but some resignations and retirements will not be replaced. He said many part-time jobs will be eliminated.

"Everyone is going to have to operate with fewer resources," Robison said.

This will affect the number and frequency of certain course offerings next fall.

For example, the psychology department is going to lose two



Richard Ridenhour
dean of Academic Planning

positions. The result of this, according to Department Chairman Dennis R., Musselman, will be four-fold.

First — there will be fewer special topic seminars next fall. Some that will probably be eliminated are non-verbal communication, crisis intervention,

psychology of sports and consumer psychology.

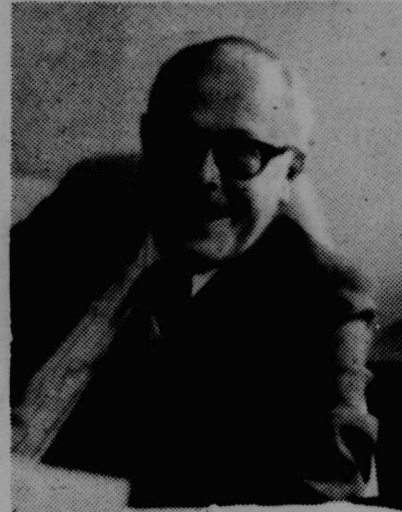
Second — graduate course offerings will be limited. There will be fewer choices and infrequent offerings of even required courses.

Third — field supervisors for graduates will be reduced in areas such as counseling and school psychology.

And fourth — there will be no elective fieldwork for graduates and fieldwork for undergraduates will be eliminated.

It is expected that other departments will be similarly affected.

In coping with this problem of



Houston Robison
dean of SBSS

declining enrollments, Robison said his two major concerns are keeping enough courses in each program so to provide "respectable majors," and laying-off as few people as possible.

Robison speculated one reason for the declining enrollment in the SBSS was some of its programs, like history, are "purely liberal arts" and job opportunities for majors in these programs are not plentiful.

The SBSS is not the only school at HSU with this problem and Robison feels that declining enrollments are a challenge to the institution as a whole.

"We should have enough smarts to define the problems, come up with solutions and whip this thing," he said.

Government options sought

by Andrew Alm

The question of whether student government at HSU should be abolished raised its head again at the Student Legislative Council (SLC) meeting Thursday night.

A new twist was added to the issue when the SLC voted to include the question, "Are you in favor of looking at alternatives to the present student government: i.e. a union of students, no student government, restructuring student government or other restructuring?" as an advisory referendum in the upcoming Associated Student Body (ASB) election.

SLC representative Kevin Jacquemet, sponsor of the five advisory questions which will appear on the ballot May 11-12 asked the council, "Do the students want us to look at better ways?"

Thursday night's meeting oscillated between formal and informal session, and at times finding any resemblance to parliamentary procedure was near impossible. SLC chairman Gary Berrigan termed the phenomenon "mobocracy."

The SLC went into executive session for 25 minutes, ostensibly to discuss personnel matters. The press was excluded from this part of the meeting. Informed sources told The Lumberjack that the topic of discussion was internal disagreement on the SLC.

The California Government Code classifies the SLC as a state agency. It says that a state

agency may hold executive session to consider the appointment, employment or dismissal of a public employee or to hear complaints or charges brought against an employee. Sources within the AS government have told The Lumberjack that the topic of discussion in Thursday's executive session did not meet these criteria.

Advisory questions

The other four advisory questions which will appear on the ASB ballot are:

— Do you think students should participate in decision-making processes related to the students, i.e. grades, emphasis phases, general education and major courses of study?

— Should students have the opportunity to vote directly on the AS budget?

— Do you support the idea of alternatives to synthetic drugs in treatment of maladies (at the Student Health Center)?

— Are you in favor of bringing the existing houses on campus up to code rather than demolition and removal?

The SLC opposed including on the ballot a proposition sponsored by representative Bill Quinn which would assure the news media notification 24 hours in advance of closed SLC sessions and that agendas would be posted 24 hours in advance of SLC meetings.

In other action, final amendments to the ASB budget were made and the amended budget was approved unanimously by the SLC.

Hitch-hiking shelters and Instructional Evaluations were dropped from the budget, adding \$475 to the \$1,825 in general unallocated funds available for allocation by the council.

\$225 of the unallocated funds were added to the Marching Lumberjacks' allocation. \$600 each in extra funds was earmarked for Y.E.S. and Contact to provide for work-study positions. The Northcoast Environmental Center was given an extra \$400 to help with the production of the Eonews. Jewish Cultural events was funded \$375 to bring that program's funding in line with other special programs. KHSU News was granted an extra \$100 for program expenses.


The amended budget now goes to AS president Dan Faulk for approval, and then on to HSU president Alistair McCrone for the final say. Each president has the power to veto all or part of the budget.

Country music set

The McReynolds brothers were raised in the mountains of southwestern Virginia half a century ago on the string band music of their father and uncles and the radio broadcasts of the Monroe brothers.

Veterans of Nashville's Grand Ol' Opry, Jim and Jesse McReynolds with their Virginia Boys' will be the feature at two benefit performances at the Arcata Theater. Sharing the stage at the 7:15 and 9:45 performances will be Humboldt's favorite bluegrass group, Fickle Hill.

Tickets for this event are available at HSU game room, Ambrosini's, Stereoworks, Pay Less Drugs, and and Two Street Music.



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Group seeking protection against damming of rivers

by John Donohoe

The Friends of the Rivers is not the original name, but it is what the local chapter is calling itself.

The Friends of the River got its name and start several years ago in connection with the new Melones Dam, which was scheduled to be built on the Stanislaus River. It was backing Proposition 17 which lost, and most people think the group only represents this one river, said group member Nancy Reichard.

"Now we are trying to protect all of the rivers in the state," she said.

"The group is supporting Carter's attempts to cross-out several U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and federal dam projects," Reichard said.

Stop dams

"Carter wanted to stop the new Melones and Warm Springs Dams in California," she said. "It would be wasteful not to use the new Melones Dam, which is

now almost completed, but it would be more wasteful to use it."

The group is especially worried about the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation. It is trying to redirect their attention from structure oriented projects to water conservation projects, Reichard said.

"If you put a dam in, it puts a little money into the local area. It gives a short-range boost to the local economy, but, in the long range, the dam is bad for it," Reichard said.

"When a dam is built, it gives

people a sense of false security. Most dams are built for the one hundred-year flood, but when the two or three hundred-year flood comes along, then all the houses below it in the flood plain, will be washed away. There is also the danger of the dam breaking," she said.

Most of these dams are "pork barrel projects," they really aren't necessary, they are used for political gain, Reichard said.

'Wiped out'

"The dams affect the natural flow of the rivers, and the quality of the water temperature itself is changed. The Trinity River has been almost destroyed. almost

wiped out," she said.

Reichard said the group is also worried about legislation brought on by the drought, introduced by Ruben Ayala (D) Ontario and William Donnemeyer (R), Fullerton, to end the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

The group is concerned about the management plans that are going to be done on the rivers. All but the Van Duzen River remain to be done. The rivers are: Trinity, Eel, Salmon, Klamath and Smith.

The master plans on the rivers under the act, are to be done by the U.S. Department of Fish and Game, working in direct coopera-

tion with the county that particular river flows through. The Department of Fish and Game will hold public meetings in the counties affected prior to forming the master plans. Once formed, the plans will only be advisory plans and the county is free to take or leave it.

Just starting

Friends of the River, a Northcoast environmental organization, is looking for members, Reichard said. The group is just getting started in this area.

"We are having a potluck and slide-show on April 29th," Reichard said. "Anyone on the Northcoast may join the membership, we are not just student oriented."

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Workshop: "Summer Jobs Abroad," Nelson Hall 106, 3 p.m.

Workshop: "Reading Skills," Hadley House 56, 7 p.m.

Plays: "Five by Five," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m., \$1 students, \$2.25 general

Thursday, April 28

Student Legislative Council: Nelson Hall 106, 7 p.m.

Play: "Mark Twain and Company," JGC Recreation room, 8 p.m., free.

Workshop: "How to Hunt for Jobs in Education," Nelson Hall 119, 3:30-5 p.m.

Films: "Raga," and "Tibetan Medicine," Multipurpose Room, 8 p.m., \$1.

Films: "10th Annual Humboldt Film Festival," John Van Duzer Theatre, 8 p.m., \$1.25 students, \$1.75 general.

Friday, April 29

Seminar: "Awareness of the Physically Limited," Red Lion Inn, Eureka, 8:30-4 p.m., \$5.

Workshop: "Career Opportunities in Health Education," CR Forum, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Films: "10th Annual Humboldt Film Festival," see April 28.

Dance: College of the Redwoods Concert Ballet, Forum, 8 p.m., free.

Plays: "Five by Five," see April 27.

Health: HSU extension on Well Care, Natural Resource Building, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., \$10.

Workshop: "The Art of Portfolio Preparation," 9:30 a.m.-noon, Art 119.

Films: "Raga" and "Tibetan Medicine," see April 28.

Plays: "Five by Five," see April 27.

Music: Student Recital, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m., free.

Saturday, April 30

Cinema YES: "Road to Rio," with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour, Founder's Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$1.

Dance: Gay People's Union, Eagles Hall, 11th and J Sts., Arcata, 8:30 p.m., \$1.

Music: Chamber Music Program, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m., free.

Plays: "Five by Five," see April 27.

Cinema YES: "The Bridge on the River Kwai," with William Holden and Alec Guinness, Founder's Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$1.

Films: "10th Annual Humboldt Film Festival," see April 28

Monday, May 2

Workshop: "Careers in Aquaculture," Natural Resources 101, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, May 3

Workshop: "Careers for Biological Science Majors," Science 135, 3-5 p.m.


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High housing costs studied

by Lindsey McWilliams

Housing is a commodity subject to the capitalist laws of supply and demand and one of the "bread and butter issues" facing students and tenants, according to Kevin Gladstone, Humboldt Tenants Union (HTU) coordinator.

A scarcity of housing is no surprise to HSU students. Patricia McCoy, off-campus housing coordinator, said her office currently sees 20 to 30 people a day looking for off-campus housing.

The School of Business and Economics conducted a study in 1975 under the direction of Dr. Russell Connet. It investigated the housing situation in Arcata, Arcata suburbs and McKinleyville. The 60-page report, available in the HSU library, substantiates the housing shortage with facts and figures.

Vacancy rate

For the period in question in the study, spring quarter 1975, investigators found a vacancy rate of only 2.8 percent. Gladstone said the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) considers a rate of 5 percent or under to be a crisis situation.

Another revelation of the study was that "housing costs take almost one-half of students'

"Housing is a commodity based on profit"—Kevin Gladstone, HTU coordinator

income" based on 47 percent of the students responding. They indicated that over 46 percent of "their monthly income would be spent on housing."

There seems to be little HSU students can do to change the tight housing situation. Rental rates have gone up sharply over the past few years for a number of reasons. One is the higher costs attributed to inflation.

Escalating rates

The report cites two other reasons as being "very important" in escalating rental rates. One is that over half the apartment units studied were less than 10-years-old and warranted premium rates.

The second reason is a trend toward housing four students in a two-bedroom apartment which formerly housed a couple.

Gladstone feels landlords are reaping excessive profits from students in these situations. While acknowledging a landlord's need for a steady cash flow, Gladstone maintains the landlord's profit comes mainly from tax breaks.

Deduct maintenance

He said on "Talk Back," KHSU's weekly talk show, that landlords are able to deduct maintenance costs, interest on mortgage payments, property taxes and are given a depreciation allowance on their property while figuring their taxes due. In actuality, he said, property values are increasing rapidly and landlords can easily make a profit without exploiting the housing market.

The emphasis of HTU is not so much towards creating new housing as it is concerned with landlords who fail to adequately maintain their rental units.

Gladstone pointed to an HTU leaflet describing Section 1942 of the California Civil Code which allows a tenant to deduct up to a month's rent to make repairs a landlord has failed to complete.

Application limited

Application of this code proviso is limited to situations where living conditions are "untenable." This involves such things as broken windows and doors, improper plumbing, lack of hot water or sewage systems, improper lighting or heating and floors, stairways and railings in poor repair.

A landlord must be notified of the needed repairs and be given "reasonable time" to make the repairs. Gladstone recommends persons contemplating withholding their rent to contact HTU for complete information before proceeding with such action.

In extreme cases where a landlord repeatedly fails to make necessary repairs, stronger tactics may be necessary, Gladstone said. Since it came into existence last spring, HTU has organized two successful rent strikes.

The first step in a rent strike involves organizing the tenants into a collective unit. "It's

good working together to solve problems," said Gladstone. "If one tenant is having problems chances are other tenants are having similar problems."

This common basis provides a rallying point for the tenants.

One of the strikes involved an apartment complex in Trinidad where tenants reportedly had only intermittent water supplies. The building had recently changed owners and rent had been increased twice with other increases planned.

In addition to water problems, other maintenance on the building reportedly had not been done. Gladstone said that the landlord's agent, Renee Marshall, sent out a notice for a rent increase and the tenants union sent her a notice that if repairs were not made rents would be withheld.

Strike began

Last Nov. 1 the strike began. A collective bargaining agreement was reached three weeks later.

Since the strike a community council, elected democratically from all the tenants, has decided what repairs are necessary and how they should be completed. Whenever possible the tenants are directly involved in the repair work.

Gladstone feels getting tenants involved in the upkeep of the apartments contributes to the betterment of property and morale of the tenants.

Marshall agreed the "place is really run down" and thinks the union has worked out better than she had expected.

Follow cash flow

She said one of the best things about the arrangement is now the tenants can follow the cash flow and see just how much it takes to keep up and maintain the apartment complex.

A second strike involved a landlord who housed his tenants in school buses. Rents were as high as \$100 per month with five-gallon cans for toilets, no hot water and electricity run through extension cords.

After the strike the landlord had towed away wrecked cars, secured old refrigerators and installed bathrooms. The rent had been reduced to \$60 per month.

Extreme examples

These are extreme examples and Gladstone cautions that rent strikes are appropriate only in extreme circumstances. Communication between tenant and landlord can go a long way in getting things done.

HTU is beginning a new phase in their operations this quarter. A three-point public interest research project is investigating ownership patterns in Arcata and McKinleyville.

Once preliminary investigations are completed, an in-depth research project is planned on specific landlords, trying to determine profit levels and concentration of ownership. Glad-

"Housing costs take almost 1/2 of students' income"—School of Business and Economics study, 1975

stone said HTU is looking for students with available work-study money to help with the project.

Always looking

Students are always looking for a place to live and it will be some time before there is a surplus in housing. Connet said he expects recent construction to help with the situation, particularly if enrollment continues to decline.

Connet said he also expects rents to ease up a bit although "rents can't soften very much." He also expects the most expensive places will be the first to ease up with rents if the vacancy rate increases to the point where landlords cannot fill their rentals.

McCoy said the best time to look for a place to live is "right after spring quarter, between June and July." The second best time is just before Christmas.

She also said it was worthwhile for students to make an extra trip in order to find a house or apartment.

McCoy and her staff try to find housing for students and Gladstone and HTU try to help tenants protect their rights once they rent a place. In housing-starved Arcata both services are greatly needed.



Photo by Joe Hadden

RIDING THE DUNES — Greg Koonce displays proper form for sand skiing, a sport he claims to have developed on the beach one day. Somewhat of a cross between water and snow skiing, sand skiers travel at speeds of about 20 miles per hour.



Photo by Joe Hadden

EATING DIRT — Greg Frome bites the dust on one of his attempts at sand skiing. Sand can make falling more hazardous and less comfortable than water or snow. Sand skiers must also contend with driftwood.

Dunes used for new sport

Local skiers hit sand

by Greg Frome

The skier could see the jump ahead. He put himself in the right position, picked up speed to about 20 m.p.h., gritted his teeth and hit the mogul.

"It was a good day. There was fine powder out there," Garth Huser, HSU freshman math student said.

Huser was not looking at the side of a mountain from a ski lift. Greg Koonce, Jeff (dead-head) Tackett and Huser are into a new sport: sand skiing. They ski on the dunes around Samoa.

Anyone with the equipment can sand ski. A four-wheel drive vehicle, a beat-up pair of snow skis, rope and stamina are needed.

Pulled by Jeep

Koonce, the Jeep owner, said he was at the beach one day and tried to drag someone on an abandoned car hood. They did not have much maneuverability though and invested in some old skis.

Huser explained the sport falls between water and snow skiing. It is like water skiing because you are being towed, but turning on the skis is like turning on snow.

"Optimal speed is 20 m.p.h., any faster is a little radical," Tackett said.

No one has been hurt yet but that does not mean the sport has no hazards. The skier has to contend with driftwood and obstacles, Huser said.

Also, instead of water or snow

in one's hair, ears and nose, there is sand.

"It's a pretty crusty sport," Koonce said.

"But we like it man," Tackett said.

The worst spills occur after a jump. However, the skier is not the only person who must keep a lookout.

"It is not easy to drive," Koonce said. "You can come to a drop-off without knowing because it is a constantly changing environment."

Koonce does not see much chance that the sport will catch on. Huser disagrees.

"We're going to push it for the 1980 Olympics in Russia," he said. "Anyway, it puts adventure into a boring weekend."

Applications taken

The HSU Child Development Lab is accepting applications for the 1977-78 school year. There are openings for three and four-year-olds in the morning and afternoon sessions.

Applications are available at the home economics department and the Child Development Lab. Notification is set to begin May 1. Nursery school tuition is approximately \$2.45 per day.

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## Police try informal approach for feat

by Nancy Veiga

Intoxicated people weaving through the crowd have often been a hazard in the Lumberjack Days celebration.

This year the University Police are taking an informal approach to the problem, according to Police Chief C.A. Vanderklis.

Instead of hauling the "publicly intoxicated person" off to jail, the police will ask a (sober) friend to take him-her home. The exception being if the person is endangering their life or someone else's.

Vanderklis said he would like to see alcohol abuse deterred throughout the celebration but

said, "We understand this is a time when all the kids just let their hair down."

Alcohol cannot be sold in the logging town but Vanderklis said drinking in the town is all right as long as the consumer is over 21.

Strict enforcement of minors will be carried out through the weekend Vanderklis said. The "bubble-gummers," or high school age youth, will be closely watched.

Vanderklis said the festivities will require extra man-hours on their part. The University Police will handle it more or less on their own.

## LJ Days to benefit groups

by Nancy Veiga

New plans and new prizes will headline Lumberjack Days this year.

Scheduled for May 13-15, the annual celebration will be held on the lawn and street area between the Education-Psychology building and the corporation yard. Chairman Mike Angelski described the affair as "something everybody can contribute to."

Angelski said plans involve not only the school population but the community. The committee has been working for almost a year planning the celebration.

In a recent interview Angelski said he is pleased and impressed at the amount of community support the committee has received.

### Community response

"We have found the community extremely receptive," Angelski said. The Outdoor Store donated all the frisbees for the frisbee contest and Payless Drug Store will be donating some things, including support, he said.

In the past few years Lumberjack Days has been lacking in support. Renee Youngberg has worked on the committee for four years. She attributes the lack of support to bad weather primarily.

### Good weather

Good weather seems to contribute to good success. In 1974 the weather was clear and sunny all three days. The ticket sales were over \$3,000. In 1975 and 1976 the weather was cold and foggy. Ticket sales were barely over \$1,000.

Youngberg sees this year as a good one. She said she expects the weather to be nice.

Besides being a celebration where, in Angelski's words, "the whole school can go somewhere and hang out," the weekend gives HSU clubs a chance to make money.

### Making money

It is the one chance to make as much money as possible, Youngberg said. Clubs have made over \$500 in the three-day event. Last year the Business Club made the most ever. It made \$540 through the casino they ran with Shakey's Pizza Wagon.

This year there are approximately ten clubs

that will have booths. The ideas range from a casino to an old cinema. The food booths will provide Oriental and Latin food, and good old hotdogs.

Many clubs are also giving demonstrations throughout the weekend.

### Street dancing

A highlight of the weekend will be a street dance on Friday. Friday the 13th club is sponsoring the dance being held in the logging town and on the adjacent street.

Another headline event will be a sky diving exhibition by members of Jeffery and His Hot Nutz. It seems members of the group know how to sky dive, but they are only being paid to provide musical entertainment.

According to Chuck Lindemann, Dickie Betts is scheduled to perform in concert during Lumberjack days.

### More prizes

Prizes this year will not only be trophies.

Winners of the decathlon will receive family pizzas from Angelo's. The Sweepstakes winner will get a \$25 gift certificate from Fourth Street Market in Arcata.

Winners of the best booth in logging town will get five family style dinners from Straw Hat Pizza.

During the week before the celebration there will be entertainment.

### Music and Dance

Dancing groups and musicians will perform on the plaza in Arcata. At HSU there will be the annual marathon events including a skate board contest, frisbee throw, tobacco spitting, cigar smoking, sack race and pie eating.

And traditionally, there will be the Belle and Bull of the Woods contest, sponsored by the Forestry Club. All events will be performed by both men and women.

Angelski said there will be live music all three days.

"This is a chance for all clubs and organizations on campus to work in association with the community," he said

"It's a county spring festival where people can get together and enjoy themselves."

## Workshop set

A workshop on "Career Opportunities in Health Occupations" has been set for this Saturday at College of the Redwoods (CR).

Sponsored by the CR Nursing Club, the workshop is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Health Occupations Building, room 342.

The workshop is free and worth one-half unit of credit.

## Season travelers cause problems for Contact

by Rick Lytle

For many HSU students, spring is the season to do a little traveling.

This seasonal wanderlust is causing problems for the short-handed staff of Contact, the campus rap line and information service.

According to Contact Director Jonathan Wyland, students looking for rides and riders often interfere with the organization's primary function of counseling individuals in crisis situations.

"A lot of students are still calling 826-4400 for rides," Wyland said. "But we're primarily a crisis intervention service, and we want to keep that number open for crisis calls."

Wyland said individuals looking for rides or riders should call 826-4444 to prevent interfering

with Contact's counseling services.

"Even those who call 4444 may be put on hold sometimes because we are so under-staffed that we rarely have more than one person in the office to answer both phone lines," he said.

"Only about 20 percent of the calls we get are from people offering rides," Wyland said. "It's really kind of lop-sided."

"It would really help if people would call back and let us know they got a ride, so we wouldn't keep giving their names out after they've already taken off on their trip," Wyland said.

Overall, the ride service has been so successful that the hours the line is open have been extended, he said. The ride line is open from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

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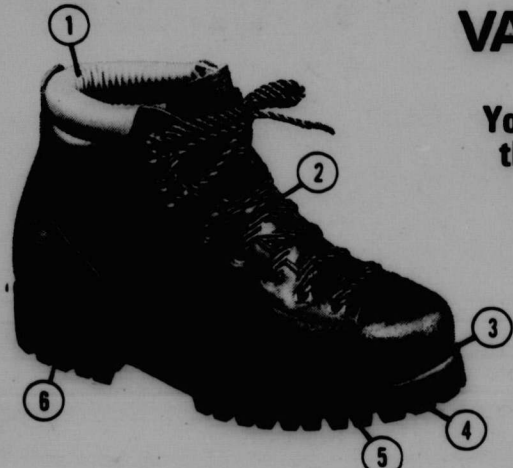
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# Professor's 'expanding' views aired

by Greg Frome  
"The reason for expansion of Redwood National Park is to protect the existing park," Dr. Rudolph W. Becking, HSU resource planning and interpretation professor said, in an interview.

The controversy over park expansion centers around the effect of lumber production on the environment, Becking said. There is evidence that current logging practices have an adverse effect on the existing park.

**Clear-cutting**  
One logging practice in question is clear-cutting. Becking said cutting all trees in a particular area contributes heavily to erosion. He agrees with Dr. Richard J. Janda, who reported to a congressional committee that a small amount of erosion will have a disproportionate effect on the environment as a whole.

There should be more restrictions on logging activities, Beck-

ing said. Current restrictions based on California Division of Forestry inspections are inadequate. Environmental impact studies should be mandatory, he said.

"The lumber companies can make private profit, but people



Rudy Becking  
RPI professor

have to make up for the damage. Let them carry the soil back where it came from," Becking said.

### Same amount

Another complaint is that lumber companies do not want to maintain a high level of employment in Humboldt County, Becking said. In 1975 the same amount of board feet was processed as in 1965, but required only half the labor force.

Unemployment in the lumber industry is seasonal. Why should society, through taxes, pay these people, Becking said. The companies could hold back lumber workers' salaries so they are paid over a 12-month period, or the industry could diversify so workers could remain employed all year. Diversification could include work in erosion control and re-planting, he said.

Becking is concerned and sympathetic to unemployment rise due to expansion. He is

seeking remedies.

"I hope we can get re-forestation appropriations. I not only want money for the land, but also for rehabilitation using a local labor force," he said.

Exploitive, profit-oriented businesses and growth economists such as Dr. John Grobey, HSU associate professor of economics, are members of a dying philosophical outlook, he said.

"Exploitation of natural resources for profit is out of tune with present societal needs. Since we depend on all of these things to survive, we cannot dominate them," Becking said.

He thinks the Bible has been misinterpreted in advising people to multiply and subdue the earth. The misunderstanding has led to what he calls our "consumptive society."

"We must accept the fact that we are only an insignificant part of the system. If we do not accept this fact, we could become extinct," he said.

# Another Redwood Park outlook

by Greg Frome  
"Redwood National Park is the most expensive and least used park in the nation," Dr. John H. Grobey, HSU economics associate professor said.

Grobey testified to a congressional committee on behalf of the lumber industry. "I want it clear that the views expressed were my own," he said.

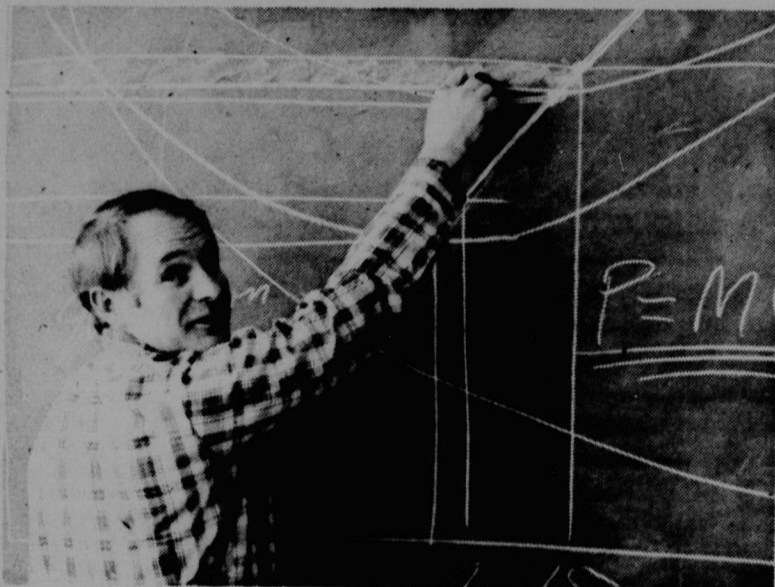
Estimated cost of the 28,000 acre park is \$281 million. It is not exact because the courts have not reached a final decision, Grobey said. The Department of Interior estimated that the expansion proposal of 75,700 acres promoted by Philip Burton, (D-Calif.), would cost an additional \$600 million.

"It seems to me it is not a good use of public money," Grobey said.

There are pamphlets and statements concerning expansion proposals scattered all over Grobey's office. One study by Dr. Barney Dowdle, University of Washington, indicates that there were 32,326 visitor days in Redwood National Park last year. A visitor day is 12 persons in the park for one hour each or one person in the park for 12 hours. The figure comes from a National Park Service count.

### Subsidize visitation

Dowdle, in collaboration with Grobey, concluded that the government is subsidizing visitation to the park at \$720 per visitor day. The Redwood Creek area, center of the expansion proposal, is visited by fewer



John Grobey  
economics associate  
professor

persons.

Grobey agrees with Dowdle that the government pays over \$5,000 per visitor day in this area. Also, the 75,700 acre expansion, at a cost of \$600 million based on 1976 visitation figures, would result in about a \$15,000 per visitor day cost in the Redwood Creek area.

"The price to pay per visitor is a lot of money by any stretch of the imagination," Grobey said. "They should send people on a world cruise instead."

The price paid for land is not Grobey's only reason for opposing expansion. He is also

concerned with unemployment in Humboldt County.

A report done by Dr. William McKillop, department of forestry and conservation, University of California at Berkeley, suggests that a 48,000 acre expansion will result in a 3.5 percent unemployment hike in Humboldt County.

The figures used by McKillop assume the lumber industry has adjusted to the initial park establishment, Grobey said. Unemployment will be higher due to a "double-whammy" effect.

"The adjustment to the initial park establishment and expan-

sion is likely to come simultaneously," he said.

Grobey, who has done graduate work in forestry, does not think lumber production significantly affects erosion problems in the Redwood Creek area. He thinks there is too much emotionalism in the controversy, which obscures important considerations.

"It is terribly difficult to get people to examine carefully reasoned arguments. This can lead to all kinds of misinforma-

tion," he said.

He is looking at the controversy from a different angle lately. "Park expansion is being promoted on religious grounds. A certain brand of extreme environmentalism has become the de facto state religion in the United States. I wonder if Redwood National Park expansion is not a violation of the separation of church and state principle," Grobey said.

"This thing is not over by any means," he said.

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## Candidates speak

Candidates for Associated Student Body President will appear tonight on Talk Back, KHSU's weekly talk show. Candidates will present their views and respond to questions from KHSU News and Lumberjack reporters as well as questions from the listening audience.

Talk Back can be heard beginning at 7 p.m. on KHSU, 90.5 FM.

# Hard ballers blast Sacramento State

by Tim Heyne

Looking like a recently renovated ballclub, the HSU baseball team out-powered visiting Sacramento State over the weekend, taking two games of a three-game series.

In the opening game of Friday's doubleheader, Lumberjack right-hander Vic Holmstedt came within one out of achieving a no hitter, only to be tagged for three consecutive hits before recording the win.

Bill Bailey provided the offensive punch for the Jack's first game, banging out two hits in three trips to the plate while recording three RBI's.

In the second game, the Jacks exploded for 19 runs on 22 hits compared to Sacramento's three run total.

Eight innings

Mark Gervase picked up the win, pitching eight innings until he turned the mound over to Mike McCoy in relief.

Big bats for the Jacks howled throughout the HSU line-up as Jim Adams paved the way going four-for-four. John Legaspi hammered three hits in three trips and second baseman Dave Tomini added a three-for-six effort.

On Saturday, the two teams

combined to entertain almost 200 fans with a home-run filled, extra-inning affair, in which the Jacks came out losers in 10 innings, 11-5.

All in all, the stats showed the Lumberjack pitching shelled for five homers, one of which was a three-run shot in the tenth, while the Jacks hammered a pair of the round trippers themselves.

Bill Klebe started the pitching duties for the Jacks, going three innings before turning it over to McCoy.

Hammered out

McCoy's first pitch was hammered out of the park and followed by a couple of walks, McCoy was replaced by Mike Lovett, who finished the game.

The Jacks almost won the game in the ninth inning as Bill Bailey was on first base with one out and second baseman Dave Tomini at bat. Tomini rifled a

shot to deep left field, forcing the Sacramento left fielder to make a difficult catch against the fence, as the Jacks came up empty.

In Sacramento's half of the tenth inning, a walk, hit and three-run homer sent six base runners across the plate to finish the game.

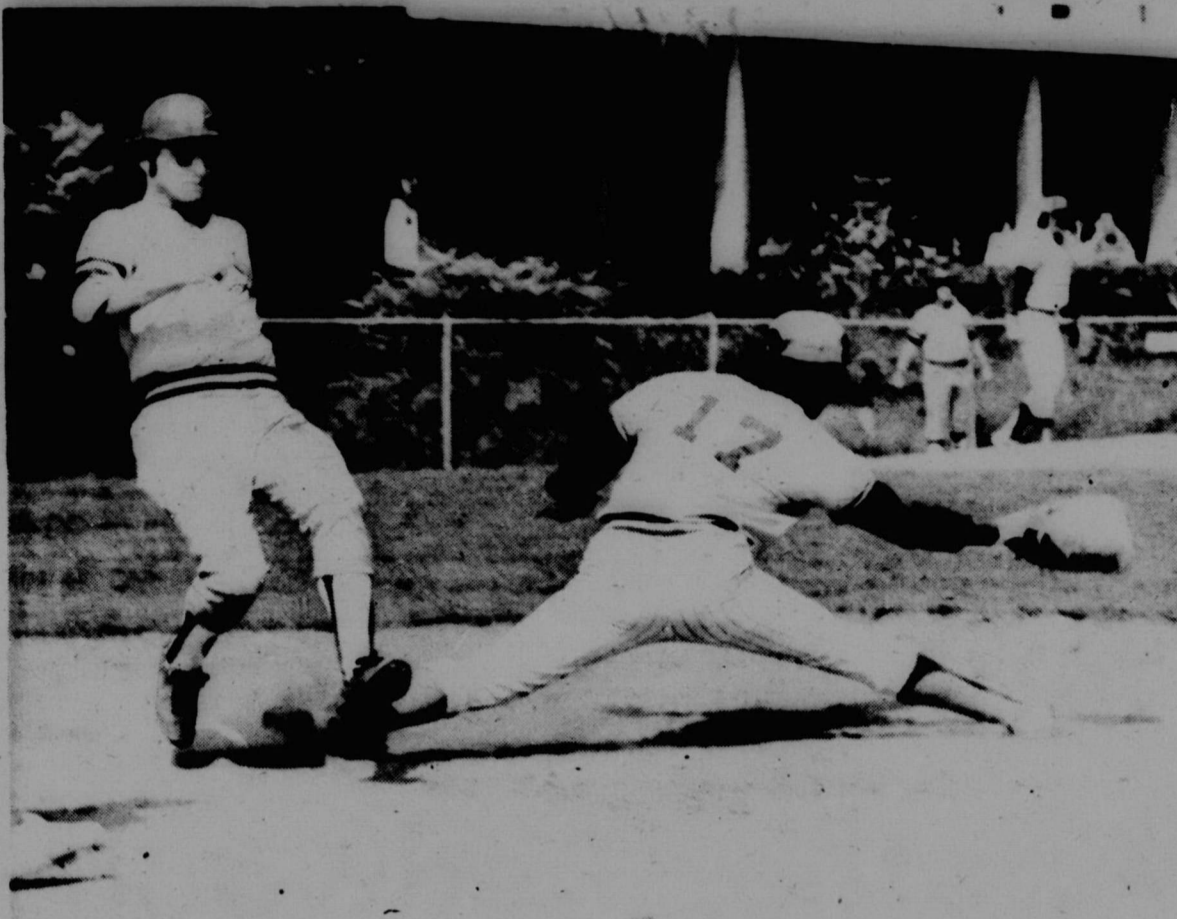


Photo by H. A. Lindsay

**STRETCHING THINGS A BIT** — HSU first baseman John Legaspi stretches in effort to force out a Sacramento State runner Saturday. The throw was late and the Jacks went on to lose the game 11-5 in ten innings.

## Soccer club stresses spirit

by Nancy Veiga

Donning new green and gold uniforms with makeshift masking tape numbers, the HSU women's soccer club ran onto the field.

"We have spirit. We may have to work at being more aggressive and confident but we have spirit," said Glory Aguilar, president of the 26-member club. Through three years of fighting to keep competitive soccer at Humboldt, she has developed strong feelings towards the bureaucracy that hampers the club.

"We are getting no encouragement," Aguilar said. She and Vice President of the club Becky Whitehead, talked about the struggles of the club.

Began three years ago  
The club was started three years ago by women at HSU who were interested in playing competitive soccer. Since soccer for women was not a recognized intercollegiate sport at HSU they had to arrange for their own funding and games.

"We're still in the beginning stages," Whitehead said. "We have to put up with so many hassles that a lot of girls just get tired of it."

Whitehead referred to the procedures of fund raising and putting on a game.

"Each girl has a job," Aguilar

said, "and if one person doesn't do it, the game doesn't go."

In the recent game against Berkeley, one girl brought refreshments, all girls who had soccer equipment brought it, the coaches chalked the field and the list of "chores" goes on.

Raised over \$1,000

The club has raised over a thousand dollars this year in fund raising, promoting bake sales, breakfast at McDonald's, and set a world record soccer marathon.

The marathon was held last quarter in the field house. The women played for 12 hours. Aguilar said they have sent the time to the "Guinness Book of World Records" but have heard nothing so far. She said it would be the first women's soccer record.

Aguilar and Whitehead both said they have received little support from the faculty at HSU. They had trouble getting someone to sponsor the club.

"No one wanted to be responsible in case of injury," Aguilar said.

Special insurance provision  
The club went to the insurance people on campus and got a special provision written for them. It released the faculty adviser from legal responsibility for injuries.

After getting the provision, the club got Joli Sandoz to sign as their faculty adviser. Sandoz is an assistant professor in P.E.

The soccer club has finally developed a league so they may play other teams on a regular basis.

"When we first started we had two games — both against Chico," Whitehead said. Now the team plays in a league with Berkeley, Davis, Chico, Stanford and Chabot.

The team also has trouble finding and keeping coaches. This year they have three coaches. Brent Whiteley, Ken Able and Paul Genge, all played for the men's team at HSU. Even the coaches feel the struggle to keep the club going.

Hard to get people to 'budge'  
"It takes a while to get people to budge, to change their attitudes," Whiteley said. "I know it took me a while."

One break in the system was the sponsorship of the team by a local construction company. RAO Construction in Eureka agreed to sponsor the team and has paid for the new uniforms.

Another break was from two men, Floyd Demassa and Scott Wender, who donate their time to officiate the games.

Until recently the Arcata Recreation Department let the team use their soccer equipment but now that men's soccer has begun, the women must use their own.

Aguilar and Whitehead said the team has tried everything they can think of to get funding and recognition. During recent budget appropriations the team asked for \$150 for traveling expenses, Aguilar said. It was denied.

'Women are optimistic'  
But the women are optimistic and see a big future for women's soccer in this area.

"We want it bad enough and we're going to keep it," Aguilar said. She would like to see the sport grow throughout the county.

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Photo by M. A. Lindsay

**PASSING OFF** — Eric Tipton hands the baton over to Jeff Jones in the quarter relay race. The effort was good for a second place finish with a time of 43.2 seconds.

## HSU athletes eye pro careers

by John Cressy

Three HSU athletes have high hopes of soon fulfilling their lifelong dreams; playing professional ball.

Mike Gooing, Mike Cox and Steve Van Deren each hope to someday achieve stardom and become Humboldt State's most famous athlete since Steven Soliah. Each is confident he can play in the pros, yet all they can do now is wait.

Gooing is waiting to see if he will be selected in the NFL college draft in May. The All-Far Western Conference (FWC) and Division III All-American believes his overall athletic ability is what the scouts like about him.

### Good agility

"I'm really strong and have good agility," Gooing said. "I've got good speed too. Very few guards have my speed."

Although Gooing has never seen the likes of a Mean Joe Greene or an Alan Page in the FWC, he is confident he can play with the big boys.

"I wouldn't try to get into shape if I didn't think I could do it. I've got to make the most of the chance I get," he said.

Confident, but realistic, Gooing knows since there are only 12 rounds in the draft this year, as compared with 17 in previous years, chances are he may not get picked. This doesn't bother him.

### Whatever happens

"I'm not going to make a fool out of myself, waiting for the telephone to ring. Whatever happens, happens," he said. "I'm not going to build myself up for a let-down."

If he is not drafted, Gooing said he would sign on as a free agent. If he fails to make a team, the 6 foot five inch 250 pound zoology major plans to continue his studies and become a physical therapist.

If he does not make it this year, Gooing is uncertain whether he will try again next year. "I have too much pride to keep asking for

tryouts," he said. "I can live without football. It would depend on the circumstances though."

Bud Van Deren, HSU head football coach, said Gooing has matured as a player in his years at Humboldt and added, "I think he's a prospect."

Van Deren said Gooing is physically similar to Len Gotshalk, a guard for the Atlanta Falcons, whom Van Deren also coached at Humboldt.

Former All-FWC offensive lineman Mike Cox, who served as an assistant football coach last year at HSU, has been given a tryout as a free agent with the San Francisco 49ers.

Cox preferred not to talk about his situation until after he worked out at the rookie training camp in late May.

### Try for center

The Arcata native will try out at center. Van Deren said Cox doesn't have the height or speed of Gooing, but, "if he learns the things like the deep pass from center, he could make it."

Van Deren said luck is a big factor on whether Gooing or Cox make it or not. "You're going to have to have some breaks if you're not an exceptional athlete," Van Deren said.

"There's a thin line between making All-Pro and getting cut. Sometimes it all depends on a coach's decision at a particular time. All you can do is hang in there and keep plugging," he said.

### Swing for living

The coach's son, Steve Van Deren, an All-FWC defensive back for HSU, hopes to make his living by swinging a bat.

Twice declining to sign with the Cleveland Indians while starring in both baseball and football at College of the Redwoods, Steve is now awaiting June's free agent draft. If drafted again he plans to sign.

Steve did not sign before because he wanted to play football too. In doing so, he risked

injuries which could have ruined his baseball career.

His gamble was not a mistake. He was not injured. His mistake was dropping out of school in December.

Steve thought he would be eligible for the January baseball free agent draft, but he wasn't. He found out too late that he wasn't out of school long enough. "The biggest mistake of my life was dropping out of school. I should have looked into the rules more closely," Steve said.

Also, since he was out of school, Steve could not play out his last year of eligibility on the HSU baseball team, on which he made All-FWC as catcher last year.

### Season away

Steve works out with the HSU baseball team and doesn't think a season away from actual competition will hurt him.

"I'm optimistic in the things I can do," Steve said, referring mainly to his hitting.

Steve doesn't think playing football hurt his chances in the scouts' eyes either. "They just want to make sure you're healthy. No one discouraged me from playing football," he said.

If not drafted in June, Steve said, "I'll just play for fun."

Hal Myers, HSU baseball coach, feels Steve is a solid pro prospect. He said Steve's physical talent for hitting and throwing, together with his confidence and perseverance are the reasons.

"Whether he makes it or not will depend on how he reacts to adversities," Myers said.

Although they have high hopes, Gooing, Cox and Van Deren's feet are still on the ground. They know they will be competing against players from all over the country, and only a few make it.

Only a handful of FWC football players have played in the pros in recent years and probably even fewer FWC baseball players.

But each hopes to be the exception to the rule. All each can do now is to prepare and wait.

# Sports Shorts

by Tim Heyne

The Chico State track and field team continues to dominate the Far-Western Conference, bettering the HSU Lumberjacks 93-79, Saturday in the Redwood Bowl.

Lumberjack distance runner Gordon Innes, continued his winning ways by capturing the 1500 meters in 3:54.5 just ahead of Chico's Ken Mulkey and Humboldt's Ken Hammer.

Sprinter Eric Tipton won the 100 meters and long jump for the Jacks, while also managing third in the 200 meters.

Mike Gooing took first place in the shot put and set a new school record in the hammer throw, tossing the ball and chain 15.69 meters.

Coach Jim Hunt expressed pleasure in the performance of his Lumberjack hurdlers. Steve Boyle captured the 400 meter low hurdles and placed second in the 110 meter highs as Paul Heide won the 3,000 meter steeplechase.

The Jacks will entertain Hayward and Stanislaus State this weekend in a triangular. The meet is scheduled for Saturday in the Redwood Bowl.

### Women's Track

The women's track team came out at the bottom end of a triangular track meet in Chico Saturday, being downed by both Chico and Sacramento State.

Sue Grigsby once again glowed for the Lumberjacks as she captured both the 3,000 and 1,500 meter runs.

Kim Barton also scored for the Jacks, taking third in the long jump and 400 meter hurdles, qualifying her for the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championship (NCIAC) meet to be held in Redwood Bowl May 7.

Linda Hollenback, also a NCIAC qualifier, placed second in the 100 meters, third in the 200

meters and third in the 100 meter hurdles.

### Women's Tennis

The Women's tennis team came out losers last weekend, bowing to Sonoma State 7-2 on Friday, then losing to Hayward State 6-3 and Sacramento State 8-1 on Saturday.

The team was reported to have played without the services of the Jacks' number one player Laura Lee. Lee was suspended from play due to an ethics infraction last week and may have been released from the team. Tennis Coach Evelyn Deike was unavailable for comment at press time.

### Basketball (Ed. note)

After a very successful opening season as Head Basketball Coach, Jim Cosentino said he would be in the market for a "big man" to round out his young and explosive team next season.

Confirmed sources saw Coach Cosentino giving a young man a guided tour of the campus last week.

At The Rathskeller, Cosentino and his 6-foot 10-inch friend bumped into The Lumberjack sports editor smiling like he had just pumped in a 35-foot hook shot. Here's looking at next season!

### Power Volleyball

The men's power volleyball team ran into some tough competition over the weekend, winning one game and losing three others to Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo.

The Jacks will wind-up their season this weekend, hosting

Oregon State University both Friday and Saturday night in the East Gym.

The Jacks are 7-6 on the season and finished third behind U.C. Berkeley and Chico State in the Northern California Volleyball League.

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# Front Room puts lid on high coffee prices

by Don Nickel

Everybody's talking about how coffee prices are skyrocketing but, as usual, no one is doing anything about it — except for the folks at The Front Room Gallery, 1450 Myrtle Ave., Eureka.

Since the gallery opened last summer, selling the only "real" coffee in town, coffee prices have increased four times. The gallery has yet to raise theirs, owner Dale Vradenburg said.

"Most of our business is from college students who can't afford to pay more than what we already charge," Vradenburg said.

The seats are comfortable looking except for a row against the back wall that may have come from the Minor Theatre. There is also a line of couches sparsely filled with people stretched out listening to the jazz quartet playing practically in their laps.

## Coffee addicts

I took my seat along the bar with the rest of the coffee addicts. Everyone's heads were lowered, neither praying nor sulking in the misery of a drunk, but intoxicated amid the fragrant steam of hot cappuccino.

The coffee is served in expensive glass cups with matching saucers. For what the customer pays, I guess you ought to see what you're buying.

I roll a cigarette and recall that I should make mental notes on the appearance of this place. All I remember is how neat the cigarette smoke looked suspended in the air, slowly rising across rays of soft red light.

## Play jazz

One of the gallery's regular bands is playing jazz. None of the bands that play there have names and their only rewards come from a coffee can labeled "donations" that sits untended by the front door.

The band hasn't played much together so before each song they have to organize how it should "basically" go.

"What shall we play?" asks the sax player.

"I dunno," replies the drummer. "How about a progression?"

"Okay, what key?" inquires

the piano player.

"I dunno. I'll lead," confirms the bass player who leads the band into a jam.

The bassist sits on a stool and plays an upright. His eyes are fixed on a corner of the ceiling and a cigarette dangles from his mouth. Instead of listening to the music I watch and wait for the ash to fall.

The jazz is synchronized with another instrument — the sudden shrilling sounds of the coffee machine — as Vradenburg refills coffee cups.

## Imported machine

The coffee machine, or more properly, the espresso machine, is imported from Italy and each cup, whether espresso, or cafe latte, cappuccino or cafe mocha, is individually brewed.

Vradenburg said true espresso is always from this kind of coffee machine. A lever operating a piston lowers, filling a cylinder with hot water. As the lever is pushed up, the piston is pushed down forcing the water out the cylinder, through a compartment containing the grounds and into the coffee cup below.

I can't get adjusted to the sudden shrills, so after getting my third refill I step on over to an empty couch. Someone relieves Vradenburg at the controls and he joins me. On the wall are several photographs of Black horn players.

"Any of those guys ever play here?" I asked pointing to the pictures.

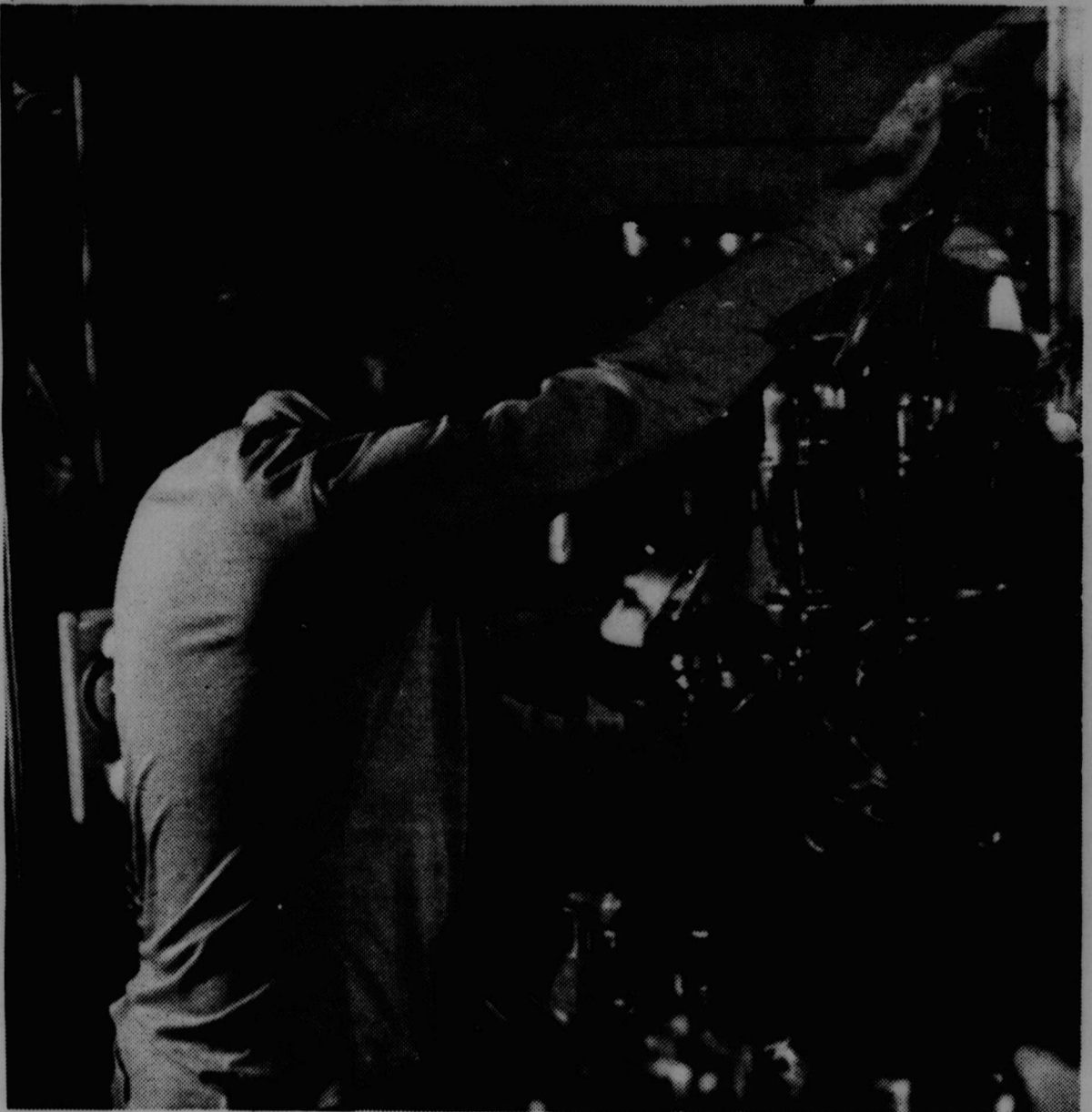
## Governor's party

"No, but Gov. Brown had a party here when he was campaigning for the President last year," Vradenburg said. "He had to sneak away from his staff at Sabrina's Pizza Parlor and by the time he arrived there weren't any parking places nearby. He parked in the middle of the street and turned on his flashing lights so passing cars wouldn't hit his."

"I guess that's what you can do when you're the governor," I said.

"How come I never read about this in the papers?"

"Well, we called the Times Standard and the TV stations but



COFFEEHOUSE HAVEN — Dale Vradenburg, owner of the Front Room Gallery, operates the lever of an espresso machine in Eureka's only coffeeshop. True espresso is imported from Italy and made in this machine. Vradenburg believes he may have to close his business in the summer when college students leave the area.

they didn't believe that Brown would come here and party," said Vradenburg. "Then the papers and news stations were too embarrassed to run the story the next day."

## Bass player

I look up at the bass player and notice his cigarette has burned to the filter. I must remember that, I tell myself.

Jazz music always makes me sleepy so I got up, got another refill, and reviewed the art on the walls. None of it appealed to me except for a photograph of a Mexican woman leaning lazily

against an adobe wall. In her hand is an empty margarita glass and she has an inviting look on her face. Torture I think.

I re-join vradenburg with another refill and I'm awake now.

"All my coffee beans are freshly roasted," he said.

I look surprised which pleases him. I hadn't recalled having asked a question.

## A regular

Robin, a regular, comes over and sits next to us. I ask if I can interview her for my story. She shakes her head no. Vradenburg

tells me she has strep throat.

Vradenburg continues talking but the music is making me sleepy.

"It's surprising that we are the only coffeeshop in the area but we may have to close if business doesn't pick up by summertime," Vradenburg said.

"Our problem is that we have a specialized clientele of jazz lovers and coffee nuts, but there just aren't enough of them around," he said.

I nod as I listen, slowly falling asleep.

# Older students come back to college classrooms

(Continued from front page)

last year.

"I couldn't imagine working in a clerical position for the rest of my life," Bass said. "I was only marking time figuring out what I wanted to do."

She is still positive about her decision to enter college, but the drastic change in lifestyle has lessened her enthusiasm.

"I was independent and living alone when I was working," Bass said. "Now I live in a trailer with four other people."

Bass must tolerate less stable living conditions because of her financial situation. Sometimes the noise and lack of privacy make it difficult to study. This upsets her and she is worried the situation may affect her grades.

Kris Bush is a 29-year-old woman who returned to college full-time after an absence of 10 years.

She received an A.A. degree from a New York community college in 1967.

Since that time, she has married and worked to help put her husband through college. Now for the first time since her marriage seven years ago, she is working toward her own career goal.

"I haven't had any major academic problems yet," Bush said. "I don't have a difficult schedule this quarter, so I have had enough time to devote to my

husband and my studies."

However, Bush said she was disappointed by the social atmosphere on campus. Most of her contacts have only been superficial. Bush said she has not developed any personal friendships with her classmates.

"I feel students wouldn't want to spend time finding out about me," Bush said. "Being older and married creates problems relating to younger students and single students."

Bush said when men learn she is married, they seem less interested in a friendship. Affecting her even more has been the lack of close personal contact with women on campus.

"Having no close personal friendships with any women students has bothered me a lot," Bush said. "Single women don't share much in common with my lifestyle."

She said her husband has provided a lot of moral support and understanding for her academic endeavors. However, having no woman to share experiences with on an emotional basis has depressed her.

Maya Furnish, a graduate student doing her field work at the Women's Center at HSU, has been involved in several attempts to establish rap groups for older students to relate their problems in a peer group. The

results have been disappointing so far.

She still feels there is a need for a support group. She suspects that studies, jobs and family obligations of older students have kept people from attending these meetings.

Barbara Wallace, a counselor at HSU, conducted a survey last spring of 100 of the approximately 850 students at HSU who are 29 or older.

"Eighteen-year-old admissions have been dropping and may continue downward considering current population growth trends," Wallace said. "If the university is to maintain its enrollment, it must look to the community and the older person to enter college."

Wallace still feels there is a need for an organized support system for older persons entering college. She would like to see a room or building set aside where older students could meet to talk and relate experiences.

She also said a special orientation program may be initiated next fall, which will be geared to meet the special needs of the older person entering college.

Efforts are underway to organize this program and Wallace would like some assistance and feedback from older students currently enrolled at HSU. Services can be offered by contacting Wallace or the Women's Center.