



New report considers environment

Commission re-evaluating Holiday Inn, park site

by Harry Gilbert

The executive director of the North Coast Regional Coastline Commission will recommend disapproval of a proposed 43-acre Holiday Inn motel complex and a 33.5-acre trailer park, both near Bayside.

The director, John Lahr, said a report he presented to the commission two weeks ago was "superficial" and "hastily compiled." Lahr had been executive director for only four days before the meeting and did not have time to draft a complete report, he said.

"We're taking another look at the situation," Lahr said in a telephone interview Friday.

He said his new report is based on environmental considerations, especially effects on fish, wildlife and "a rare, endangered bird species."

Prof. Stanley W. Harris of the Wildlife Management Department said the endangered species is the peregrine falcon.

Wildlife to be eliminated

Harris said other wildlife would be affected by the development. Winter feeding areas for egrets would be eliminated, he said.

"The wildlife impact is very significant," Harris said in a telephone interview Friday. "The result of the developments would be to effectively eliminate wildlife in those areas," he said.

Lahr said the two proposed projects would not have "irreversible effects," but areas surrounding the projects will be affected. The commission would be "hard put" not to approve additional developments in the area, he said.

Lahr said alternative sites exist which are more conducive to development.

Environment is concern

"The real question is of environmental concern, and that's what we'll limit ourselves to," he said, referring to the report.

At its meeting two weeks ago in Crescent City, the commission voted to delay making decision until tomorrow's meeting in the Eureka City Council chambers at 9:30 a.m.

Commissioners, in particular Donald W. Hedrick, dean of the HSU School of Natural Resources, wanted more environmental data from developers.

Hedrick said there was very little agricultural land

in Humboldt County and he couldn't see "justification of space" for the projects.

He also said the commission should not "commit irreversible action contrary to Proposition 20."

Fish, wildlife, hydrology

In a telephone interview last week, Hedrick said he was concerned about fish, wildlife and hydrology (flooding, effects on underground streams and other water-related considerations).

"That's (hydrology) a concern which has been dismissed pretty lightly," Hedrick said. He explained that when black top or similar hard surface covers an area, the earth does not absorb water. Water must run off the hard surface possibly flooding a nearby area, he said.

Lahr called the land "prime grazing land" and said some commissioners felt the parcels could qualify for

the Williamson Act. (The act defines certain types of land as "agricultural" and provides a tax break for owners who use their land for agricultural purposes).

A.C. Funk, developer of the trailer park, said the soil was silty and would not qualify for the Williamson Act.

"The land is good only for raising cows," Funk said.

Hopes for favorable note

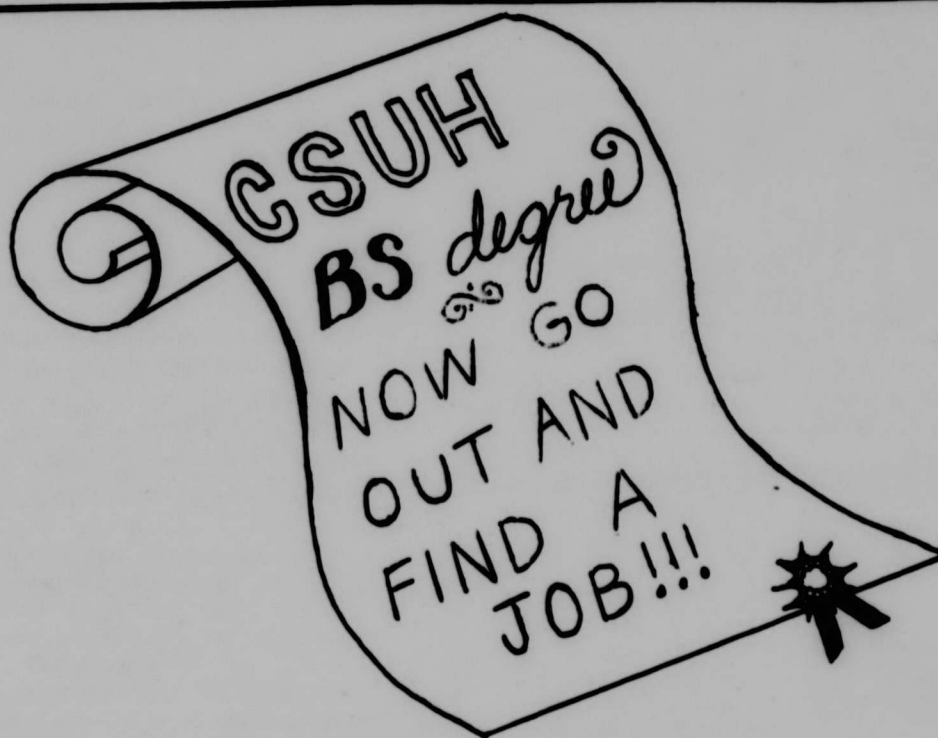
At the meeting, Funk said he received "two dollars per acre a year" of income from a rancher who grazes up to 10 cows on the land.

In a telephone interview last week, Funk said at the meeting he said "two dollars per acre a month."

"Certainly no one would buy that property for agricultural use," Funk said in the interview.

Funk, representing A.C. Funk Co., a real estate investment firm in Newport Beach, said he hopes for a

(Continued on back page)



Bachelor's Degree:

'Forget all about any practical aspects and come up with some degree programs for the 1980's

by Tony Broders

"It means different things to different people," commented Whitney S. Buck, dean of undergraduate studies.

"It's sure not a job guarantee," added Ashford Wood, ASB president.

The "it" Wood and Buck commented on is the most common degree given in the state college system, the bachelors degree. Even though it is common there is still a great deal of difference among people as to its meaning.

To attempt to gain some perspective on the degree's usefulness and what it should mean in the "ever-changing" future, members of the business community, students, faculty and administrators gathered last month at Cal Poly, Pomona. There, they discussed new ideas for improving the bachelors degree.

Students, faculty, administration

The three-day conference was sponsored jointly by Carnegie Inc. of New York and the Chancellor's office.

Six participants in the conference were from HSU, President Cornelius H. Siemens; Milt Dobkin, vice-president for academic affairs and Dr. Buck.

In addition, representing students and faculty were Wood; Dr. David Craigie, natural resource professor; John Pauley, Theater Arts Department chairman, and John Russell, chemistry professor.

The conference began with speakers from all over the nation outlining the job of the bachelor's degree, including an address by Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the California state colleges and universities system.

During the second day members of the conference divided into groups and were given just

one task.

"Forget all about any practical aspects and come up with some bachelor degree programs for the 1980's," Dobkin said describing the task.

Each group was also given one of four general areas in which to structure these degree programs: urban life, human services, technology and education.

Dobkin was the chairman of the workshop group dealing with technology.

"Ours was even grander than most," he commented.

The plan called for all technical and vocational education of the 1980's to take place at the junior college level.

"Then each student would go to the state college to receive the general education part of the degree," Dobkin said.

(Continued on back page)

**ASB elections
today, tomorrow**

**Candidate statements
begin on page 16**

In public meeting

Fate of open space may be decided

by Valerie Jennings

A public hearing concerning the fate of conservation and open space in Arcata is scheduled tonight at eight in the city council chambers.

Jim Test, geography senior, who has been involved in the project for the past two years said, "There is a good chance of getting open space but we need public support."

Test, who moderated the first half of a two-part colloquium last Wednesday in Gist Hall, said, "As far as I can see, the intent of the law has not been followed concerning open spaces."

Test said cities are required to adopt a general plan which includes open space, but the total acreage and areas selected are determined by the city. The plan must then be approved at a state level, he said.

Professor Reese N. Bullen, art, presented an artist's view of the open space question at the colloquium. Bullen is a member of a beautification committee involved with the modification of Arcata's general plan for 1985.

Plan appraised

Test said the mayor appointed 11 committees to look at various aspects of the general plan.

A steering committee, composed of the chairmen of the 11 committees, plus 10 appointees by the mayor and the mayor himself, was also established. Its purpose is to oversee the other groups, take their recommendations and work them into a new general plan for Arcata.

The open space plan was compiled by a multi-disciplinary group from geography and natural resources at HSU at the expense of the city, according to Test.

He said the steering committee approved recommendations by most committees, but altered the open space plan.

No open space

"Conservation and natural resources didn't matter," he said. "They haven't recommended a bit of open space in the city."

He said Arcata development is controlled by economic, rather than ecological or environmental considerations.

Test said plans for a Holiday Inn on a flood plain south of HSU "probably won't go."

Action to have Arcata exempted from coastline regulations initiated under Proposition 20 was delayed last week by the city planning commission.

Without the exemption, the Holiday Inn could not be built as planned.

Under Proposition 20, areas within the coastal zone may be exempt from commission

jurisdiction only if the land is 80 per cent developed.

Portions of the area Arcata wants exempted is under the 80 per cent figure.

"The Holiday Inn on its own merits isn't a bad project," according to Test. "But it will produce a mushrooming effect if developed, and it's all on a flood plain."

Bullen is afraid the plan may be too late. He said there has already been a lot of building "not related to what's happening."

No concept

Both Bullen and Test said the Arcata area has been expanding with no concept of the future.

Test said there has been building on flood plains, which are an essential part of an area and should be preserved.

He said the open space plan considered hydrology, saline intrusion lines, geology, wildlife and vegetation habitat areas as well as present land use patterns.

He said most conservation areas outlined by the plan are already open, but because of the pace of construction in Humboldt County there is an immediate need for the plan adoption.

Plans conflict

The current general plan for 1985 is in conflict with the open space plan.

Test said the open space plan recommends all flood zones be identified and rezoned FPAE (flood plain, agriculture exclusive).

Bullen said a property owner has other alternatives to building if he owns land within an area designated open space.

He cited California's Williamson Act as an example. Under this plan, the property owner may sign a contract agreeing to keep his land in agriculture for a minimum of 10 years. It is then taxed at a lower rate as an open space area.

Test noted that approval of the use of the Williamson Act is within jurisdiction of a county's planning commission, which may disapprove its use because of loss of tax revenue.

The Williamson Act, he said, is a way of maintaining open spaces around a city.

Test said property values are often increased by open space areas because people want to live by them. He said Arcata is developing along the same lines as Southern California.

The city doesn't need a planner, Bullen said, but does need a good plan, such as the Whisler-Patri plan, which was shelved several years ago.

Bullen said he thinks the plan was a good one and could still be used after modifications made necessary by recent building.

The Whisler-Patri plan was

created by a San Francisco architectural firm at the expense of the city of Arcata. Bullen said it was the same firm which designed Gharidelli Square in San Francisco.

Bullen said Arcata is ignoring the biggest source of funds in Humboldt County, that being HSU. He said the school and town must work together because they share common interests.

Arcata blames HSU

He said the city blames its problems on HSU and the school "ruthlessly throws them aside."

He emphasized the need for

joint planning because Arcata and HSU share the same water, sewers, roads and many other facilities.

While Bullen fears it may be too late to maintain Arcata as an area of natural beauty, Test sees some hope.

"The make-up of the planning commission has changed and I think it's a little more balanced, and the city council is definitely more balanced than it has been in the past," he said.

Test said the final decision on open space rests with the city council, but he thinks public opinion at the meeting is important.

Stop at Four may win freeway tug-of-war

by Brian Alexander

Advocates of a four-lane limitation on the Arcata freeway last week gained firmer ground in the tug-of-war with six-lane backers.

The Arcata City Council at its Wednesday meeting last week adopted a nine-point resolution which asked the Division of Highways to limit the freeway through Arcata to four lanes and to make no structural changes except minor improvements between 7th and 17th Streets.

The resolution was brought up unexpectedly by James F. Cady, a physical education instructor at Arcata High School.

Council member Alexandra Fairless moved to adopt the resolution and Richard F. Wild seconded the motion. After very little discussion, the council voted 3-2 to adopt it, with Fairless, Wild and Rudy Becking in favor and Mayor Ward Falor and Paul Wilson opposed.

Time for action

In a telephone interview a few days after the meeting, Cady explained his action. He said he felt the council had let the issue slide along under the control of the Division of Highways since the public hearings last year.

"I thought this was a good opportunity for a last stand on the whole situation," Cady said. He said his wife had been very active in efforts to halt the freeway expansion last year.

"I think it's a good freeway that we have through Arcata right now," he said.

Arcata City Attorney John R. Stokes said the resolution is not binding on the Division of Highways. He said Arcata has a contract with the division and cannot break that contract.

"The state has all the legal authority it needs to implement the contract," he said in a telephone interview after the meeting.

He said the resolution had no legal effect, but it might have a practical effect. "The state may decide 'to hell with it'."

William Z. Hegy, district engineer for the Division of Highways, said state attorneys were considering the council's action. He was unwilling to comment on how seriously the division would take the resolution if it has no legal authority.

Cost millions

Hegy hesitated to put a definite figure on the cost of the change in plans, "but considering our design efforts and right-of-way costs, I'm sure we're speaking of many millions of dollars."

Councilman Dick Wild, considered to be the swing vote between liberals and conservatives on the council, last week took his first official action on the freeway matter since being appointed to the council last October.

He said he has favored four lanes from the beginning. "I understand the Division of Highways is trying to get (U.S. Highway) 101 four lanes all the way—I think they should be working on that instead of six lanes through Arcata."

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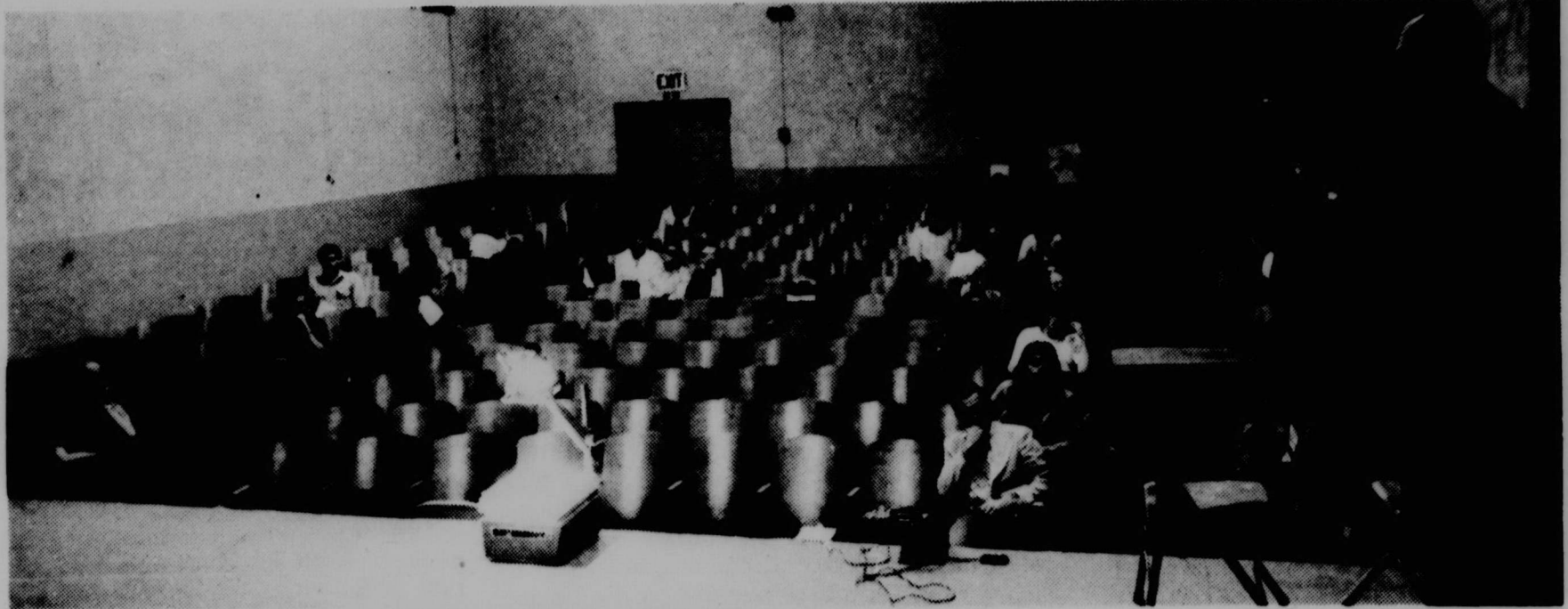


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Mel Clausen, Ukiah district manager of the Bureau of Land Management spoke to a small audience in Gist Hall Auditorium two

weeks ago. The meeting was one in a series of public meetings designed to give citizen input into the decision of whether or not

Kings Range should be designated as a wilderness area.

Development plans for King's Range shown

A proposed management plan for the King's Range National Conservation Area was presented at two meetings on the HSU campus two weeks ago.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management (BLM) held the meetings to obtain some public reactions to their plans.

The King's Range National Conservation Area (KRNCA) is the first such area of its kind in the nation. It was created by Public Law 91-476, passed by Congress in 1970, for the purpose of "conserving and developing . . . the lands and other resources therein under a program of multiple usage and sustained yield."

KRNCA is located in southwestern Humboldt and northwestern Mendocino Counties, approximately 70 miles south of Eureka and 230 miles north of San Francisco.

KRNCA encompasses 54,000 acres and includes 25 miles of coastline along its western boundary, much of which consists of rare black sand beaches. Much of the inland area is dominated by large communities of Douglas fir.

The area's name is derived from the King Mountain Range, crowned by King's Peak which rises abruptly from the Pacific Ocean to an elevation of 4,089 feet.

Miles of trails

KRNCA includes 21 miles of hiking trails and another 21 miles of beach trails. There are three campgrounds providing a total of 33 family campsites. The area has been a popular place for hiking, camping, hunting, fishing, beachcombing and sightseeing.

Outstanding natural features that attract recreationists include the seashore and its interesting tidepool life and driftwood, the rugged topography and Shelter Cove which is the only site between San Francisco and Eureka where boats can be launched directly into the surf.

More than 100 species of wildlife have been identified in KRNCA, including Steller and California sea lions, harbor seals, bald and golden eagles, osprey and black bear.

Fish plentiful

Eighty miles of freshwater streams in KRNCA support spawning populations of

steelhead, silver salmon and King salmon. Rainbow trout can be found in the headwater areas.

The BLM has divided KRNCA into seven different zones, each designated for a specific purpose. Three of the zones are designated for recreational use, two for residential use and the remaining two zones will be set aside for forest management and a wildlife habitat.

The BLM is planning to improve many of the existing roads and to build several others. Much of the discussion at last week's meetings concerned the proposed roads.

Concern expressed

May students at the meeting

felt the building of new roads would encourage much more vehicle use than is already evident in the area. They also expressed concern over the use of off-road vehicles and their environmental impact on the land.

Four students went on record as being opposed to a proposed public road to the beach at Punta Gorda. They believed the beach should be preserved as one of the last roadless beaches in California.

Most of the other BLM proposals centered around the installation of running water and toilet facilities, improving streams for easier access to fishermen and cutting narrow

pathways through dense brush to make some of the open lands accessible to hunters.

Off-road proposal

Besides students, several local residents were present at the meetings. Representatives from the Redwood Empire Four-Wheel-Drive Club submitted a proposal for off-road vehicle use in KRNCA.

In an interview after the meeting, Mel Clausen, the BLM Ukiah District manager, said, "The meeting was called to give the public a chance to make suggestions and offer opinions."

He said the discussion and

questions were recorded on tape so the BLM could give further consideration to some of the suggestions made at the meeting.

Clausen said, "After the series of public hearings are completed we will re-evaluate the proposal taking into account the public's opinions and suggestions."

Clausen said most of the controversy at the public hearings has been over the building of roads. He stressed KRNCA was developed under a program of multiple usage, and that every recreational interest had to be taken into account.



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The Editor's viewpoint

Free press faces voters' test today

If the Board of Finance's original recommendation to SLC was accepted The Lumberjack would receive about \$8,500 from the ASB next year.

If the Lumberjack constitutional amendment passes today and tomorrow, the paper would receive about \$6,300.

There are no extra fees involved. In fact, the amendment would save the ASB over \$2,000, money that it could use for other purposes.

Why is the Lumberjack willing to take a \$2,000 cut just to be independent of SLC?

Because we think we can better serve the students if SLC is not in a position to tell us what to print and what not to print.

On two different occasions this year motions have been made by SLC to freeze The Lumberjack's funds because it did not like something the paper said or did not say.

And Roger Levy, the ASB general manager, once suggested SLC take out ads and then not pay for them as a way of obtaining free publicity for SLC and its pet projects.

Why should the newspaper be independent of SLC?

We think we represent the students better than SLC does. SLC was a prime mover in obtaining the free-time block on Wednesday afternoons, a time block over 85 per cent of the students voted against at the end of last quarter.

The Lumberjack editorialized against the block.

The Lumberjack exposed the campus police's attempt to quietly obtain firearms fall quarter and editorialized against it.

SLC refused to take a stand on the issue because it was "too controversial."

The Lumberjack exposed a professor who was making students do secretarial work and editorialized against it.

SLC took no stand.

SLC passed a resolution and "organized" a "town meeting" of 20 students when the Academic Senate refused to give students a seat on the presidential search committee.

The Lumberjack printed a series of articles and editorials spearheading a

reversal of the senate's decision.

Is this the SLC you want to control what you read in the newspaper?

We offered the opponents of the amendment space in the paper to offer their views.

Apparently they felt explanations of why they want to control the press would make them look as foolish and pompous as they are.

For them, at least, ignorance of the voters is bliss.

The Lumberjack is not a perfect newspaper. If you don't like it, come in and talk to us.

But remember each year as you pay your \$20 in fees that The Lumberjack is the only real insurance policy you have to prevent SLC from misusing those funds.

When SLC can control the press and what you read, it has a free hand to do whatever it pleases with your money.

Vote yes on the Lumberjack constitutional amendment.

President race tossup of three

The Lumberjack staff decided not to endorse an ASB president candidate this election because none of the three is a strong choice.

Although Don Bradner has the most pull in the SLC ruling class of Nelson Hall, we strongly disagree with his philosophy that freeway, shopping center and motel development of the local area is a "necessary evil."

Bradner, a first year HSU student, campaigned for SLC his first quarter here with the price of vending machine coffee as one of his two big campaign points.

Becky Aus is the least objectionable of the three. She has been here four years and should know the area and the school.

She does not have any experience in student government, which is a plus or minus depending on the philosophy of the individual voter.

We haven't seen much of John Pola (he didn't bother to answer the Lumberjack's questionnaire) but his campaign manager did honor us with a visit to drop a copy of his printed information by.

Such an impersonal Madison Avenue approach is not a quality we are looking for in ASB presidents.

The prospects of finding a good vice-president are not as dim.

Jim Olivarez is easily the top choice.

Olivarez has been one of the hardest working and effective SLC members, particularly in his role as a committee chairman.

The Lumberjack

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The Belfry Sniper

by Brian Alexander

Among the questionnaires sent to political candidates last week was one for the position of Lumberjack editor, which is now an elective post.

Two candidates returned the questionnaire: Sam L. Cudphump, forestry junior, and Al S. Bipsimple, physical education senior.

"What journalism experience do you have, specifically in the area of newspaper management?" asked the questionnaire.

Cudphump: "None—I don't think it's necessary. I can pick up whatever I need to know."

Bipsimple: "I have extensive experience in the form of a position as sports reporter for my high school paper."

"Why do you want to be editor of the Lumberjack?"

Cudphump: "So I can improve its coverage in areas it is now neglecting, such as Lumberjack Days, Forestry Conclave, Forestry Club, etc."

Bipsimple: "So I can improve its coverage in areas it is now neglecting, such as Homecoming, Lettermen's Club, football, basketball and other athletic events."

"What do you think should be the function of the student newspaper?"

Cudphump: "To better inform the student body of upcoming events and student activities."

Bipsimple: "To be a forum for all students to advertise anything they want to, without charge."

"What specific changes would you strive for in the Lumberjack?"

Cudphump: "To make it less bland, trite, inaccurate and biased. To open it to the whole student body."

Bipsimple: "I would make it better."

"How would you accomplish these goals?"

Cudphump: "I can't say, yet. I would have to see how things are run."

Bipsimple: "No comment."

Cudphump: "I think I am the best man for the job. I would bring a fresh perspective to the paper—it wouldn't be the same after I finished with it, you can bet on that. Jump for Cudphump!"

Bipsimple: "No comment."

Write on, readers

Paper criticized

Editor:

As a former student of journalism, I still find myself analyzing a particular news story and attempting to determine if there is some kind of correlation between the "objectivity" of the straight news story to the editorial policy of the newspaper that publishes the story. In the case of a newspaper such as the Lumberjack, which relies exclusively on its own select staff to interpret the news, this correlation can frequently be made.

I have come to the conclusion that the editorial and reportorial policy of the Lumberjack contains elements of out and out racism. I would support this serious accusation with two specific examples of journalistic racism published in the May 2nd edition of the Lumberjack.

One example is the article that dealt with the accusations of racism leveled at the Affirmative Action Committee by the Third World Coalition. This particular article attempted to lay the entire responsibility of the accusations on the shoulders of Bill Richardson, a teacher of Black Studies at this university. The accusation made against the three members of the Affirmative Action Committee were drafted into a resolution by the Third World Coalition (TWC). Richardson was one of the many spokesmen for the TWC. The gallery of the Academic Senate meeting where the incident occurred, was filled with members of the TWC. The fact that he was misrepresented

in this particular article is unfair to Richardson personally and to the TWC.

Another example of the racist policies of the Lumberjack is the article that dealt with the credibility of the statements that Dick Gregory made in the course of his lecture at HSU. It was always impressed upon me as a reporter for the Lumberjack that one should leave his opinions out of a news story. If a reporter wished to include his opinion in his work, he should structure it as an editorial or a letter to the editor.

The article on Dick Gregory was an opinionated article. The reporters that compiled the article attempted not only to discredit, but ridicule this man. And I wish to add that in my opinion, they did not succeed in discrediting him. Some of Gregory's statements may be open to debate, but the counter arguments of the Lumberjack reporters seemed quite vague and inadequately documented. At any rate, this article was not carried in the context of an editorial or article of opinion, and by neglecting to label it as such, the Lumberjack effectively misrepresented a concerned Black man who has been a courageous fighter for his people and all people who are oppressed in this country.

I have heard complaints from many of the Third World people on this campus that they have been treated unfairly by the Lumberjack. Your May 2nd edition justified these complaints. It was a disgrace.

Tom Agameoni

Opinion

Monkey wants no part in fight over man's origin

Stubble Saimiri
Psychology Department Monkey Colony
(as told to A. Karoly
professor of psychology)

I want to thank you for publishing a picture of me and my son on the front page of the April 25 issue of your paper. Although it is not a very good picture of him (some readers may have missed him in the shadows up there on my back), it is an excellent picture of me in one of my better moods.

I do think it was a little unkind of you however, not to have given me proper credits. An appropriate caption might have included my name, age, address, and other interesting personal information.

I hope the depersonalization that comes from using pictures of individuals without identifying them only represents an oversight on your part and not an intentional prejudice.

No indication

In any case the real reason for this note is to let your readers know that the publication of my picture in connection with an article dealing with the evolution-creation controversy does not indicate my endorsement of either position as they were presented in the article.

It might be easy for your readers to presume that I think I represent your ancestors. Nothing could be further from the truth.

We Saimiri would just as soon dissociate ourselves and our lineage entirely from you Homo and your lineage. If this earth really ends up in permanent trouble, it will not be because of us and what we have done to the ecology.

Our ancestors have continually passed down to us a heritage to live in harmony with our environment and our neighbors. Because of this heritage we have survived these millenia very well until recently.

That is not to say that we ourselves have not evolved or changed in response to changing conditions over all these years. We are in fact still evolving, yet we are also proud of our ancestors and what they were.

Of course, our most distant ancestors were as different from us as your ancestors were different from you. I suppose that if we all go back far enough we may even have some ancestors in

common, so you might say we are distant cousins, very distant.

Anyway, I just hope we both will be able to keep evolving fast enough to survive the rapid changes that are now occurring around us. If not, some other beasts will probably change enough to fill the niche we leave open.

We certainly would not be the first two species to disappear from earth. But then, you must know more about that than I do, since you were quite helpful in "assisting" several of them in their disappearing act.

Choose best evidence

As far as this "creation" thing goes, I haven't met a Saimiri yet who goes along with it. And that goes for me, too. Over the years we've learned that when there are alternative theories or explanations to account for the past, you make out better if you choose the one that has the best evidence to back it up.

The big difference in this controversy, of course, is that the evidence for evolution can be verified by scientific observations, whereas, the only evidence for creation derives from myths that must be taken on faith.

But then, most of the creation story would be impossible to verify anyway, even if it had just happened. It simply does not pose any verifiable questions.

So we can never really depend on science to settle this controversy. Science can give us many answers but only if we ask verifiable questions.

Really, isn't it inappropriate to compare these two theories at the same level of discourse? It seems to me that the theory of evolution rightly belongs in science books, while the creation theory belongs in philosophy texts.

Well, that's my opinion. Don't ask me how it's all going to turn out in the end. You guys are bigger than us and carry much bigger sticks. I'm sure we'll end up going whichever way you choose. Take care, please.

Thanks

Editor:

I personally appreciate the outstanding news article you published in the Lumberjack last week concerning my Natural Resources Indian Training Program.

The editorial report was accurate, well written and sensitive. I have tried so hard to get this program funded and my morale was very low.

Thanks to you guys, I am sparked with new faith and energy. You've done an outstanding job and I sincerely appreciate your help.

Robert G. Lake, Jr.
Assistant to the Vice President
for Ethnic Affairs

Editor's Note

Last week SLC was informed of the deadline and word limit for an article on this page to argue against the amendment which would make The Lumberjack independent from SLC.

The Lumberjack received no such article. For this reason there is no opposing viewpoint to pro-argument of the editorial.

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Has informal relationships with NR department

Forest station benefits HSU, industry

by Christy Park

Colleges and universities are sometimes ridiculed for being separate from the "real world". At HSU, part of that world is alive, well and functioning—right on campus.

The U.S. Forest Service, definitely a part of the "real world", has a branch experiment station located on the hill directly behind the Natural Resources Building. This Pacific Southwest Forest and Range Experiment Station has been at HSU for 10 years.

Kenneth N. Boe, a project leader at the station, said two weeks ago, "We were located here so we could be in close association with the natural resources school. I moved the station here in 1963 and we have occupied three different locations on campus."

Station moves

The station has been situated in Telonicher House, Humboldt Village and its present location, 1550 "B" St. Boe established the first branch of the forest service in Arcata when he moved the station from Crescent City 10 years ago.

Not only does the station have its facilities on land leased from the university, but there is land already leased as the site for a research laboratory on the southeast corner of the campus.

Boe said, "The plans are completed, but we're waiting because Congress is holding up the money. The cut-backs this past year have caused this delay."

Informal link

In addition to being located on HSU property, the experiment station works on a kind of informal association with HSU's Natural Resources Department.

Boe said, "In the past we have supported some graduate research work. We expect to continue and enlarge such funding when we have some more money."

"We have access to HSU facilities, primarily the library. We employ some students," he said.

Danny G. Heavilin, a junior forestry student, is also a research technician at the station. He said, "They encourage you and give you every

opportunity. I work my schedule around my classes." Heavilin has attended HSU and worked at the station for three years.

Boe said, "I have an adjunct professor's appointment in forestry. We work with graduate students and sometimes on graduate committees."

He gave an example of the station's funding of projects. "One year we supported two natural resources professors and a graduate assistant. It varies from year to year."

Other personnel

At the present time the station employs, in addition to Heavilin, three students in either part-time or full-time positions. Also there are four scientists working at the station—three silviculturists and one hydrologist.

Presently there are two projects being worked on at the station. One is involved with the silviculture of the redwoods. One of the station's field properties, an experimental forest, is involved with that project.

The forest is in Del Norte County, located just north of the Klamath River. Boe said, "I started work there in 1957. There are 935 acres. Forestry classes often go there for field study trips. There is also some research by forestry and wildlife graduate students."

HSU benefits

Dr. Dale A. Thornburgh, program leader in the Forestry Department, said, "The station is an advantage in several ways. It provides greater facilities and resources, the men serve on committees and help examine curriculum."

"They also provide projects and help for undergraduates and graduates and cooperative-aid funds to help support graduates. I think they have given 21 cooperative research grants, most of which went toward students," he said.

Boe said, "Our work is supposed to end in publications. We have current publications available here and a listing of past publications."

"We recently supplied the students with several boxes of publications and listings to several pamphlets for their reading room." (The students in the Forestry Department have



Bob Zierner and Kris Slack work at the U.S. Forest Service Station that has been on the HSU campus for 10 years.

The station was located in order to be near a natural resources school and has occupied three sites on campus.

recently set up a resource reading room.)

Flood studies

The other project at the station involves studies on flood and sediment reduction in North Coast areas. Robert Zierner, a research hydrologist and project leader, sees some advantages to locating the station here.

"It's good because of the closeness to the field and measuring sites. There is less travel because you're closer to the problem area," he said.

There are some disadvantages though, "It's not an enthusiastic place to work because you're so remote from a lot of other scientists. Also, there are no labs

here, just these old buildings. But we can use the campus facilities."

He said, "This campus is not a research oriented campus, it is primarily a teaching facility."

Terminal installed

A computer terminal was installed at the station two weeks ago. It is tied to a computer at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, one at Information Systems Design Corporation and one at Computer Sciences Corporation in Palo Alto.

The connection to these computers allows the station access to more power than HSU's computer center. Zierner said, "For us that's more important

than labs are."

There is a possibility that students having a need for access to larger computers will be able to use the terminal.

Helps industry

While the station works with HSU, it also works with private companies. Boe said, "We do studies in cooperation with Simpson Timber Co. and Louisiana Pacific. We assist them by studying thinnings in young timber stands."

"We do studies to determine how many trees should be cut and how many should be left for the most growth in a particular stand."

"We provide the study, plans, expertise and do the work and analyzing. They participate by providing land, timber and manpower to help in the work."

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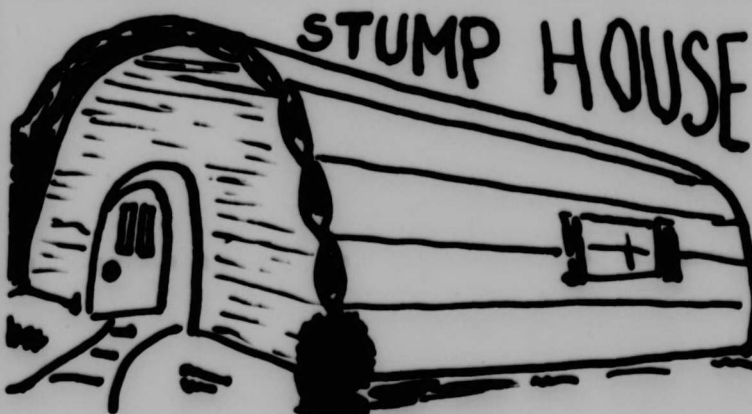
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SLC hears funding appeal at informal hearing

The Student Legislative Council (SLC) held informal budget hearings last Thursday night.

Parents, teachers and children from the day care and infant care centers pleaded their case.

About 15 persons from the centers stuffed themselves into room 106 of Nelson Hall. Some persons in the audience were forced to stand.

Children played noisily while Sarah S. Tonn, director of the day care center, tried to convince the council to allocate \$6,585 for operation of the centers.

"The need for child care on campus is being recognized—it's obvious when you stop and think about it," Tonn told the council.

"The need for quality is there—the state requires you have it," she said.

Presents statement

In a written statement to SLC, Tonn stated 102 children are cared for by the two centers. Eighty-six of the parents are students, the statement said.

"We are a beneficial service for the campus—utilized by sociology, psychology, education, home economics, physical education, nursing and speech and hearing," the statement said.

SLC Chairman Gregory J. Goltart noted that 83 per cent of the proposed budget is for salaries.

Tonn explained her salary (\$9,600) had been paid by the U.S. government in the past, but the government refused to pay her salary for next year.

She said she wanted to raise

salaries of experienced aides so they will be eligible for \$2.50 an hour after three quarters of work.

Tonn said some of the money to pay aides had been paid through workstudy funds, but the government had cut those funds, too.

One council member suggested raising the 22-cent-an-hour fee some parents pay for child care.

"Every nickle is too high," an audience member said. Tonn said "we're not supposed to charge anything," and that she must disguise the charge to comply with State Department of Education regulations.

"I'd appreciate it if you didn't publicize that fact," she said in a telephone interview. "We have to hide the figure to continue operating." At the meeting, a woman in the audience, Carolyn J. Eyman, said the day care center was an important part of her life. She said she is a single parent on welfare. "I'm trying to get off (welfare) and get my schooling done," she said. "Without the center, I couldn't go to school."

"We're talking about a child's development, not athletics or someone's jollies" an audience member said.

"How can you say 'someone's jollies'?" Rep. Thomas Jones responded.

"Isn't it the responsibility of the parent to shape a child's mind?" Council member James G. Fritz asked.

"It's also the parent's responsibility to improve her situation," an audience member replied.

"You've got to become aware of a side of the community you don't see," she said.

To be locked up

Goltart explained the session was informal and that SLC will "lock itself up for 14 hours" and

determine the budget then.

Another budget item discussed in the informal session was The Lumberjack. The first time the newspaper was mentioned, ASB General Manager Roger A. Levy was not in the room and Goltart felt Levy should be present for the discussion.

The second time the paper was mentioned, several council members—led by Eric A. Oldar and Fritz—left the room, leaving only about five people sitting around the conference table.

Goltart then adjourned the informal session.

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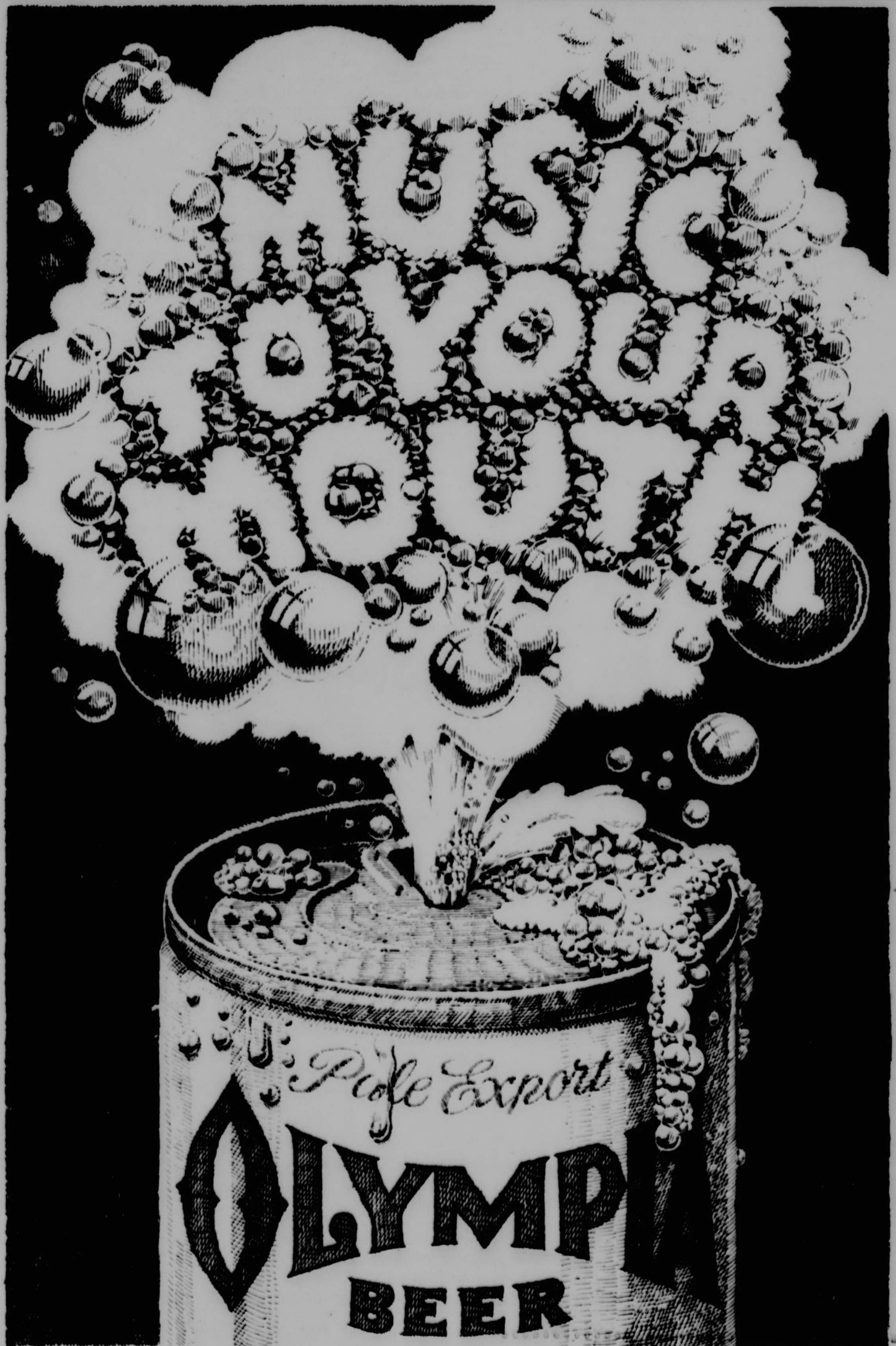
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Alumnus working outside major field enjoys work, appreciates background

by Margie Ranieri

After spending four years in college and earning a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering, Robert Clark, 25, turned down two job offers as a junior civil engineer.

Clark was offered the positions in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

"There are a lot of people down there," he said as though he were discussing an inevitable disaster.

Clark has been employed by Humboldt County as an air pollution inspector for the past year and has recently been promoted to inspector 2.

Likes Humboldt County

Clark has no desire to leave Humboldt County. "I like it here, even though you can't play golf all year round," the Eureka native said.

A 1970 fall graduate of HSU, Clark was job-hunting for a year and a half before being hired by the county.

Clark said his position was created by the Federal Employment Act and was intended to last five months.

But the county has found the funds to add Clark to the ranks of the air pollution control force. The staff includes a director, chemist, secretary and two inspectors.

Clark believes the Humboldt crew is the only true air pollution control office in the area. Qualifying his belief he said, "Trinity and Del Norte Counties include air pollution in the duties of the health officer."

Investigates tee-pee burners

In Humboldt County the duties of the inspector include monitoring the equipment and investigative work, Clark said.

As inspector 2, Clark is involved with investigative and contract work concerning items like tee-pee burners.

Tee-pee burners are used to burn all the wood waste from the lumber mills. Clark is interested in combustion features that would cause the wood to burn cleaner.

"Many of the burners in the area are old, and updating them is a real burden for some of the smaller firms," Clark explained. He said that a new burner costs about \$40,000.

Editor's note:

This is the first in a series on recent alumni working within this area outside of their chosen field.

Clark attended College of the Redwoods for two years and then came to Humboldt, where he concentrated on math and the physical sciences. "I have a lot of experience in math and science and I use it a lot in my work," Clark said.

Not in major area

Although he is not working in the area in which he majored, Clark is not unhappy.

"If I had it to do again, I'd do it the same way," he said. "It's a nice background."

Clark is not planning on another job in the near future. "I don't know what the chances are for a civil engineer now. But you have to be really looking, and I'm not. I'm happy in what I'm doing."

It's very interesting, he said.

Plays golf, likes fish

Aside from math and science, Clark is an avid golfer and tropical fish enthusiast.

"When the weather's good I usually play nine holes after work," he said. "And I play every weekend that I can."

Clark keeps his black shark, which he explained is actually "a big catfish," in a 50 gallon tank that he constructed himself.

He decided it was time for a bigger tank when he saw that his fish were having trouble turning around in the 10 gallon tank.

"It would've cost \$100 to buy but I made it for \$25," Clark grinned.

He now keeps his tin foil fish in the 10 gallon tank. "When I first got him it took a while to get him used to the big tank," he explained.

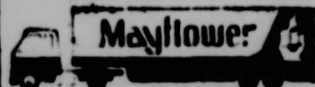
"He used to stand in the corner of the tank on his tail," the lanky young man explained with a slow shake of his head.

Clark plans to continue his present life-style; living with his parents, working and golfing. "I can save a lot of money," he emphasized.



Robert Clark, a 1970 graduate of HSU, turned down two jobs in his field of engineering to stay in the local area. He is now employed by Humboldt County as an air pollution inspector.

The Lumberjack Welcomes Letters to the editor.



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Job outlook good for physics, chem majors

Scientist surplus, funding cuts crowd job market

by John Humphreys

Science education in America has entered its "post-Sputnik" phase.

When the Russians orbited Sputnik in 1957 America attributed its temporary eclipse in the space race to a lack of scientists and engineers. American schools began turning out droves of both categories.

The 1960's saw a boom time economy in most science fields, especially those connected with aerospace.

Times have changed. According to current statistics today's four year science graduate may face trouble finding a job in his or her field.

An overcrowded field

The reasons: government cutbacks in aerospace and biological warfare programs and hence a surplus of trained scientists and technicians on the labor market; government cutbacks in pure research and federal monies for advanced study; and an oversupply in some categories of young science graduates.

Susan Hansen, assistant director of the HSU Career Development Center reports life science graduates may face tough competition for jobs.

"Projections I have seen through the decade of the '70's indicate this is one of the overcrowded fields. HSU biology graduates have a difficult time finding something in their field," Hansen said.

Job prospects good

Hansen points out, however, prospects for physics and chemistry majors should be "reasonably good through the decade."

Hansen said 72 graduating biology majors seeking career employment registered with the center last year. A follow up survey, to which 64 of the students responded, showed only 10 had secured employment in their field.

Despite popular belief to the contrary, engineering remains a fairly promising field in terms of employment after graduation.

In a recent article in Science News Betty Vetter, executive director of the Scientific Manpower Commission, reported freshman engineering enrollment has dropped 30 per cent in two years.

Job opportunities not bad

Vetter believes students have mistaken layoffs in the profession as a sign that career opportunities are drying up. No so, says Vetter.

The layoffs, she goes on, have mainly affected older engineers, especially ones who were locked into specialized aerospace jobs. Many of these people were non-degree engineers.

Vetter reports that by 1976 an estimated 43,000 new engineers will be needed; at present rates of graduation, however, only 29,000 will have been trained.

Vetter points out that next to engineering physics enrollment has decreased the fastest. A shortage of physicists will occur by mid decade.

Increase in dropouts

One of the problems besetting colleges and universities is an increase in science dropouts, or the percentage of students who leave the field or switch to something else.

To attract and hold promising students schools are reshaping science curriculums. Increasing schools are coming to rely on electronic teaching devices, modularized lesson kits and more humanistic approach in the teaching of science.

At HSU the national trend toward increasing an "awareness of science," rather than rigid concern with turning out professionals, has produced major curricula changes not only for science majors but for general education science students as well.

Dr. Raymond W. Barratt, dean of the School of Science, reports innovations in many of the science programs:

ONE: A "massive redirection" in engineering from a concentration on civil engineering to a concern with environmental impact;

TWO: A six week summer field program for geology majors;

THREE: Actual field experience for biology's medical technology students;

FOUR: A move in the nursing curriculum toward an integrated approach stressing the continuum of health delivery services, plus the incorporation of actual field experience in local hospitals;

FIVE: An increased emphasis in the physics department on meteorology and astronomy.

Students construct majors

"We are placing the emphasis," Barratt said, "on interdisciplinary majors. We are encouraging students to put their own major together."

Barratt explained this means a student can investigate a common cord running through, say, chemistry, biology and physics rather than having to specialize in just one field.

Perhaps because of changes like these there has been no drop-off in science enrollment at HSU despite the national trend. There are 1,250 science majors at HSU or 25 per cent of all students.

Barratt reports an increase in the number of students entering the nursing program, the math program and the engineering program.

General education science requirements at HSU have likewise been revamped. Under

the chairmanship of Dr. William L. Lester, asst. professor of biology, a general education curricula committee has overhauled science general education.

Lester feels the new program is one of the most innovative in the country.

"We have rescoped general education in science more around individual needs," Lester said, "by offering variety, options and a series of different 'pathways' by which a student can meet the state and university general education requirement."

The "pathways" include:

ONE: Partial satisfaction of the requirement through the Cluster Program for students enrolled in that program;

TWO: A multi-disciplinary approach combining various sciences;

THREE: A single discipline approach for students interested in a special program;

FOUR: A "whole" approach emphasizing process and system rather than content;

FIVE: Self paced modularized courses;

SIX: A problem solving program for students with a strong background in high school science;

SEVEN: An inter-disciplinary approach combining science and other disciplines around a central theme.

Module lesson programs

An example of how part of the program works can be seen in the biology one course designed by Dr. John E. Butler, professor of biology.

"The course consists of 15 module lessons," Butler said, "individualized lessons, really.

The student comes in, picks up the module and does the work when he wants to. When the student has completed the work he takes a competency test, then goes on to the next module. Students work at their own speed."

Butler and his two teaching assistants encourage students to take the modules home and do the work "on the kitchen table."

Butler said, "I don't want students to think of science as something you just do at the lab. Science is something you live with all your life."

Good feedback

Butler reports over 1,000 students have taken the modular biology one course during the four years it has been offered and he thinks most of them liked the approach.

"We've gotten a lot of positive feedback," he said.


The picture for the science graduate is one of contradiction in which short and long range trends balance each other. In the immediate future the demand and need for many types of scientists, especially life science graduates, is small. This phenomena is related to government cutbacks.

In the long range, however the prospects for most science graduates are fairly good.

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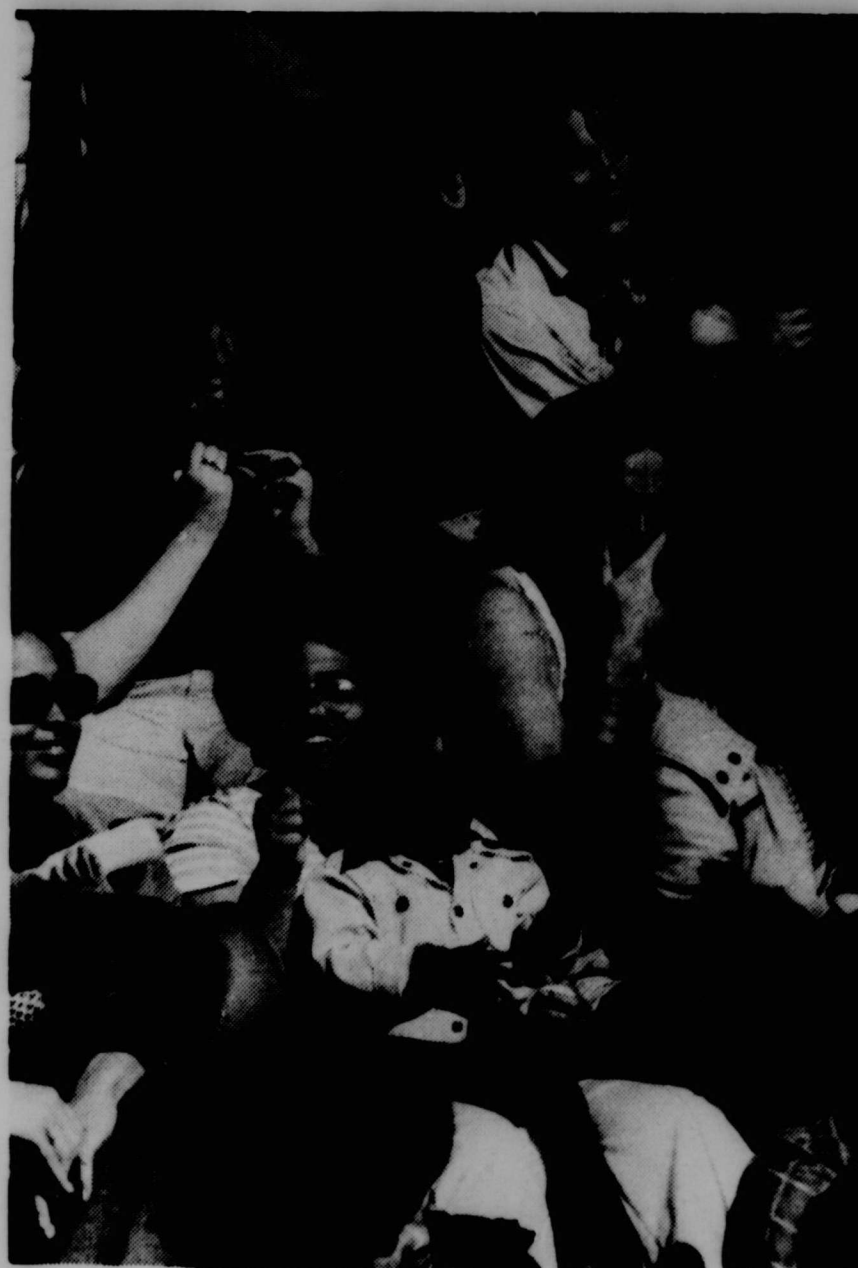
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Credit-no-credit grading may continue next year

HSU's Academic Senate recently approved a document which will allow credit-no credit classes to continue here next year, if approved by the chancellor's office.

The chancellor's office has decided only schools with approved non-traditional grading systems can continue using the optional credit-no credit grades. Therefore, unless HSU's is approved the Cluster Program would have to make some changes in their grading system.

The Academic Senate also approved a document containing some re-defined grading symbols. Among the symbols being re-defined is the incomplete which after a years time on a students record will automatically become no-credit.

This change of an incomplete to a no-credit will then constitute the loss of progress points for the student.

Students receive two progress points per each completed unit. Then progress points are judged alongside of grade points in determining a students academic standing.

The withdrawal grade will now have more defined guidelines due to the approval of the grade document by the Academic Senate.

A W will not be given out to students after the first three weeks of class except for serious and compelling reasons.

The Academic Senate has asked that health, social, or finance be considered as a serious and compelling reason.

The W grade must then be approved by the student's instructor and the department chairman.

Lumberjack Days called success by organizers

by Bob Lee

Starting with a quiet pool tournament on Monday and ending with a wild beer-soaked carnival on Saturday, Lumberjack Days was a week to remember.

Dancing, singing, contests, exhibitions, displays, concerts, drinking and hangovers dominated the week. Aspirin and seltzer sales were soaring in Arcata stores.

The yearly height of campus activities is over and according to Mel Copland, Lumberjack Days coordinator, it was a success. "More people participated this year than in any of the Lumberjack Days in the past."

Copland estimated that at least 4,000 people attended Friday's events, which included the traditional bed races, Volkswagen push, log burling and boom run.

The bed races and Volkswagen push were held on main street on campus in front of the baseball field. The campus Engineering Club won the bed race while the Letterman's Club won the Volkswagen push in a record time of 48 seconds.

Jazz featured

Simultaneously, a free jazz concert was held in the Sequoia Theater quad featuring four jazz groups, including the College of the Redwoods Jazz Ensemble.

Late in the afternoon Logging Town opened and the log burling and boom run took place at Fern Lake.

Friday's events were highlighted by the Tower of Power concert held in the Field House. The Bay Area rock group was enthusiastically accepted by a large student crowd.

According to Mel Copland, "Tickets for the concert were priced at \$2 so that more people could enjoy the Lumberjack Days concert." Tickets for CPB concerts are usually \$3 for students.

Saturday's events included the tug-of-war, chariot races,

Renaissance Faire, frog jumping, Paul Bunyan boxing, wrestling and Hungarian Dance, Kung Fu and Aikido demonstrations.

Thirteen-year-old Walter Ray Williams, world junior horseshoe pitching champion, dazzled onlookers as he threw 19 straight ringers in a horseshoe pitching exhibition.

Logging Town, which was located on the soccer field, consisted of 16 booths ranging from a massage parlor to the Logger's Bar. The booths were all sponsored by campus clubs and organizations.

Foods varied

A wide variety of foods and refreshments were available at several booths scattered throughout Logging Town. Crepes, Spanish and Mexican food, Oriental delicacies and chuck wagon style food were all offered at reasonable prices.

Copland said, "Just about every club had a booth and the crowds stayed around until at least six or eight at night on Friday and Saturday."

Monday through Thursday's events were highlighted by the Annual Street Art Festival, beer can sculpture displays, an exciting May Day Dance exhibition, the Letterman vs. Black Student Union basketball game, a kite contest and the Spring Sing Hoedown.

Sculptures shown

Three immense beer can sculptures dominated the scenery in front of the College Union for most of the week. Total value of the aluminum involved was close to \$50. The cans were all recycled.

Several hundred students watched the Tuesday May Day dancing in the Sequoia Theater quad on Tuesday, and a large dance exhibition on Wednesday, which featured a variety of

Eastern European dances.

Copland said he was satisfied with this year's Lumberjack Days. "We had more events and more entertainment this year than ever before."

"I think people got a better impression of Lumberjack Days this year. They saw that it's not just a bunch of people drinking."

Donated time

"We had some very good people on stage, like the jazz groups and the Kung Fu demonstrators. They all donated their time, we appreciated that."

He added, "We only had a budget of \$575 from the CPB. I would like to see that increased to \$1,000. I would like to see some people come to the SLC budget hearings and voice their opinions about getting our budget increased."

Looking to next year Copland said, "We would like to have some more community involvement in Lumberjack Days."

"I expect a much bigger Renaissance Faire now that people know they can sell their things here," he said.

"Look for even better things next year."

Interview workshop scheduled Thursday

An informal panel discussion about how to present yourself in a job interview will be held tomorrow afternoon from 4-5 p.m. in room 106, Nelson Hall East.

The discussion, moderated by Ruth E. Coberly and Susan Hansen from the Career Development Center, will feature personnel representatives from Humboldt County, county schools and Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

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ARCATA

Housing Office justifies rent hike; 'offers' 20 meal plan

Three weeks ago an information sheet put out by the Housing Office became the center of a student protest movement.

The sheet announced an average \$8 per month increase in room rent beginning fall quarter, 1973. Another change, mentioned in the same sheet, generated additional protest.

This change eliminates the 14-meal-a-week food plan. This plan allows a student to purchase just two meals a day.

By last week, however, the controversy over the two changes

appears to "have been more of a lousy job of communication than a controversy," William Kingston, director of housing, said.

Kingston said he and others in the Housing Office were out of town when the sheet was released, causing misunderstandings and a lack of explanation about the proposed changes.

Signed protest

When Kingston returned, he found about 350 signatures of protest on his desk. The protest, in the form of a petition, com-

plained about the two proposed changes.

In addition to the petition, students also set up several meetings to organize. It was at one of those meetings that the controversy was ended by housing officials.

"Everyone was satisfied that the cost increase and the change in the meal plan are justified," Stuart Glass, Inter-Residence Hall Council president said. IRC sponsored the meeting at which a housing official explained the reasons behind the changes to students.

Additional information about the changes was given to students in an information sheet released two weeks ago. The sheet outlined several reasons for the changes.

The increase in rent is due, according to the sheet, to an "increase in salaries, utilities, and mortgage payments." The increase will amount to about 24 cents per day, or an additional \$80 per year.

The sheet stressed that even with these increases HSU's room and board fees are still the fifth lowest in the state college and

university system.

Defending the abolition of the two-meal plan the sheet said, "We are attempting to keep the rates as close to what they currently are, if possible. To facilitate this, we are going to offer the 20 meal plan to everyone."

More than average

According to the handout, students on the two-meal-a-day plan eat the most expensive meals of the day, lunch and dinner. Also, when they do eat, they eat more than is average.

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Graduating?



Rep. McCloskey to highlight Butler Valley Dam conference

California Rep. Paul M. McCloskey (R-San Mateo) will be the featured speaker at an invitational conference to be held May 18-19 at the Eureka Inn.

The purpose of the conference, titled "The Mad River Watershed: Alternatives to Butler Valley Dam," is to present "non-structural alternatives to the dam," according to the invitation sent to local governmental and corporation leaders.

The conference is being cosponsored by the Center for Community Development, the Northcoast Environmental Center and the Concerned Citizens Committee.

In addition to the dinner speech by McCloskey, the conference will include panel discussions, films and other speakers concerned with water conservation in general and the proposed Butler Valley Dam in particular.

Opening addresses

The conference will open Friday, May 18, with welcome addresses by representatives of the three cosponsoring groups. Also scheduled for Friday are talks by Humboldt County Supervisor Ray Peart on flood control, George Baumli, state water resources engineer, on

flood control and protection.

A panel discussion by HSU watershed management students William Raffo, George Wingate and James Frazier on the role of "Watershed Management in Flood Control," will also be heard at that time.

Friday evening will include a cocktail party and a film festival, held in the Westchester room of the Eureka Inn.

Saturday morning's session will begin with a talk by Dick Rosenberger, assistant chief of the California Water Quality Control Board, on the Environmental Protection Act.

Also to speak Saturday are HSU Economics Prof. John Grobey, Milton Marks of the Northcoast Indian Cemetery Protective Association and HSU Fisheries Prof. Terry Roelofs.

McCloskey to speak

The closing event of the conference will be the dinner speech by McCloskey Saturday evening at the Eureka Moose Lodge, hosted by the Humboldt County Fishermen's Wives Association.

A number of special events are planned for Sunday, including a bike ride from Arcata to Butler Valley, a guided bus tour of the

site and rafting and kayaking.

Tickets for the conference will be available tomorrow through Wednesday from the Center for Community Development, located in the old Trinity Hospital.

Ticket prices are \$7 for Friday's events, \$15 for Saturday or \$20 for both days including the bus tour on Sunday. Single tickets are available for the McCloskey speech and dinner for \$4.95.

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"RIGHT ON CAMPUS"

Students to pass petition in effort to halt B V Dam

Robert C. McCoy, a senior psychology major, has launched a drive on the HSU campus to obtain signatures on a petition opposing construction of the proposed Butler Valley Dam.

"We need 9,000 signatures," McCoy said, "to force a citizens election on the dam." McCoy, who is affiliated with Citizens Against Butler Valley Dam, said he hopes to collect 5,000 signatures from HSU students during the next month.

"Students should realize," McCoy said, "if this dam goes through, property taxes are going to go up. That means landlords are going to raise rents and that means students are going to get ripped off worse than they do now."

Summer election

McCoy said there is a possibility the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors will try to hold the referendum during the summer when many students, generally believed to be opposed to the dam, will be gone from the area.

Humboldt County Supervisor Donald F. Peterson said, "There is no truth to this charge. Each supervisor has said there will be no circumvention of the law which is that all registered voters have a chance to vote."

Peterson added if there is a citizens referendum it probably can't be prepared before mid-September, anyway.

Cites reasons

McCoy said his reasons for opposing the construction of the dam are: lack of need for flood control on the lower Mad River; danger of both the dam and the Mad River silting if such a structure is built; the tremendous cost of the dam's construction and consequent rise in property taxes; and the destruction of Native American burial grounds in the Maple Creek Valley where the dam would be constructed.

McCoy said he is interested in meeting with other students who oppose the dam's construction. He said he can be contacted at 839-1112 or 822-6852.

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Power of purse may be stolen from SLC

by Arnie Braafladt

Millions of dollars in student programs will be jeopardized if a bill sponsored by a coalition of Republican and Democratic Assemblymen is approved by the state legislature.

Assembly Bill (AB) 159 would prohibit imposition of mandatory student body membership fees, authorizing voluntary fees in their place upon approval of the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees.

Assemblyman Ray E. Johnson, R-Chico, introduced the bill January 24, six days after the Chico State student Board of Directors approved a finance board recommendation to send \$1200 to the Dach Mai Hospital Relief Fund.

"Students were getting a little uptight about the way the money was spent," Johnson's Administrative Assistant Dorothy Kaney said in a telephone interview.

Chico State Vietnam War veterans were upset about the appropriation and the office has received correspondence "100 per cent in favor of the bill," she said.

Presidents dissent

"Student presidents are against it—they are the only one's who have said anything against it," Kaney said.

"That's not true," Jane E. Dolan, Chico State student body president, replied when told of Kaney's statements.

Dolan indicated there had been numerous letters opposing the bill from students involved with the Chico State Children's Center, one of many programs that would be unable to operate without student funding.

Son leads opposition

She said Johnson's son, Ray Eugene Johnson, Chico State industrial arts senior, had instigated veteran's opposition to the student fees following the appropriation for Dach Mai Hospital (located in North Vietnam).

"Ray Johnson Jr. was leading the vets for the bill—it was spearheaded by Ray Johnson Jr."

"Johnson's reactionary bill . . . would affect 38 programs. The energy of student officers would be expended selling ASB cards," she concluded.

Dolan is irritated with the CSUC Chancellor's Office legal

staff, which had originally said an appropriation to help bombing victims would be legal, she said.

Declared illegal

On the same day AB 159 was introduced by Johnson a spokesman for the Chancellor's Office told her the appropriation was illegal, she said.

Dolan said Chico State President Stanford Cazier opposed the bill "the very day it was introduced."

Administrative Assistant Kaney, when asked about the effects of the bill, said, "If you have good enough programs people will pay voluntarily."

She said Johnson believes athletics should be funded by the state.

Dolan took an opposing view. "I can't see taxpayers paying for the athletic program," she responded.

George Haines, assistant to CSUC student presidents' lobbyist Joe Hay, said Johnson is "opposed to non-educational activity funding such as child care centers."

Liberal Democratic co-sponsors of AB 159 are "opposed to anything that's mandatory," Haines said.

Democratic co-sponsors include Assemblymen John Burton, Leroy F. Greene and Ken Meade.

Dislikes mandates

Assemblywoman Pauline Davis, D-Portola, said she is a co-sponsor because, "People should have a choice—I don't like mandates."

In a telephone interview she said she believes programs would survive without mandatory funding if students really wanted them.

She criticized a provision in the State Education Code allowing students to revoke the fee by a two-thirds vote as "a veto approach."

Haines believes Johnson is motivated by electoral opposition from students in his district.

Almost defeated

"He almost got beat in the 1972 election . . . He's already taken care of the Davis students—they're cutting Davis in half (through reapportionment)."

"We had no choice in reapportionment," Kaney insisted when asked about the plan to exclude Davis students from Johnson's district.

A check with county clerks in Yolo and Butte counties revealed:

ONE: Assemblyman Johnson lost Yolo County in 1972 by over 6000 votes. He lost the city of

Davis (site of UC Davis) to Democrat George Shaw by nearly 6500 votes, drawing only 29 per cent of the city vote.

TWO: Johnson won Butte County but lost Chico. Seventy per cent of voters in two precincts encompassing Chico State dormitories voted for Democratic challenger Shaw.

THREE: District-wide, Johnson won re-election in 1972 by only 700 votes.

Haines said AB 159 will be heard by the Assembly Committee on Education May 22.

Bill may kill body

HSU Student Body President Ashford Wood believes the adoption of Assembly Bill 159 would "bring an end to the student body as we know it."

Wood, interviewed Sunday night, said if the bill to abolish mandatory fees is passed "student government will not be able to provide many services."

"Assembly Bill 159 will take away the only avenue for students to channel their opinions—it will take away all student power."

Equating fees with taxes, he said, "If you didn't have taxes people wouldn't pay."

Projects funded

Wood said student fees at HSU provide a \$124,000 budget that funds at least 32 programs including athletics, Youth Educational Services, College Program Board, The Lumberjack, KHSU, choir, symphony, art gallery, forensics, day care and others.

The California State University and Colleges Student Presidents' Association is actively working against AB 159.

Joe Hay, CSUCSPA lobbyist, urged students to "flood the members of the Assembly Education Committee with letters prior to the May 22 hearing."

"It is up to each and every student to attest to the severe consequences of this bill and express that concern to the members of the Committee and to Assemblyman Johnson," Hay said.

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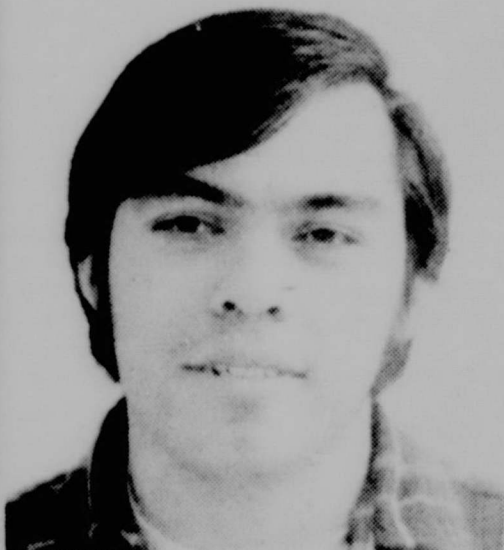
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Candidate statements, polling places,

President

Becky R. Aus
major: natural resources
class standing: senior
years at HSU: four



1. Of course instructionally related programs should be funded — so should a dozen other programs. We have the option of giving large sums to a few organizations or small sums to many organizations. I prefer the latter.

2. On campus programs that are directed toward the community should stand an equal chance of being funded. The budget is so tight at this moment that it would be unrealistic for off campus community programs to expect to be funded.

3. Not to enlist the aide of the vice-president would be a waste of manpower. The involvement of the vice-president would insure a capable and informed replacement should the president become permanently unavailable.

4. By no means should campus affairs be neglected. However, many political issues today have a noticeable impact on students. For this reason, it would seem natural that the president spend some time dealing with these problems as well.

5. Of course. Isn't that what the veto was designed for?

One concern most factions of the campus have in common in their anxiety over the budget. We have two options when allocating ASB funds. We can either give common in their anxiety over the budget. We have two options when allocating ASB funds. We can either give large sums to a few organizations or small sums to many organizations. In the past, SLC has chosen to allocate relatively large sums to only a few organizations. I believe we are due for a change in our funding policy. I would prefer to see small amounts given to many organizations. Dissatisfaction would still exist because of the meager allotments granted; however, the dissatisfaction would be more evenly distributed as well as ASB funds.

Donald E. Bradner
major: political science
minor: history
class standing: senior
years at HSU: one



My campaign for ASB President is based upon the conviction that I have the experience and ability necessary to do the job. I had two years experience at all levels of student body governance prior to coming to HSU. Since then, I have participated actively in Student Body and University governance at HSU. I am a member of the Housing and Constitutional Review Committees, the Advisory Committee for the selection of the next University President, and currently hold the office of Chairman of the ASB Board of Control.

The biggest problem facing a student leader is the necessity to work with various factions within the student body. Because I have proven that I can do this, I have received the endorsement of most of the students involved, including both "conservatives" and "liberals." The only promise that I have made to anyone, and which I make to you the student, is that I will be fair, impartial administrator.

The question to which I have a "no answer": I can only say that a president must focus his attention wherever there are student interests. Generally, this is on-campus, but occasionally it is in Arcata, or in Sacramento.

John Pola

What could you buy with \$20.

That's right, \$20! That's how much you pay each year to be a member of the student association. (\$8 in fall, \$6 winter, \$6 spring.)

Yes, you have to pay this even if you wish not to be part of this group. After paying these fees you would expect something in return, but, instead you face rising prices for concerts, plays, and athletic events.

Hey, who are these guys?

Do you know these people, the ones that "represent you? Most of them are affiliated with physical education and natural resources disciplines.

I believe they should be rightfully represented, but never should they be our sole representatives.

How is a dynasty formed?

Right here before our very own eyes, we have let a powerful dynasty be formed. The council now supports their friends they've encouraged to run for office as to ease friction on the "representative council."

As room for adversary argument decrease, your quarter of a million dollars has less and less chance of ever seeing you again!

In favor of:

- Legitimate appropriations
- Independent Lumberjack
- Arcata bicycle plan
- Grievance committee with clear-cut procedures.

Against:

- Growth of Humboldt State
- Establishment of a tuition
- Polarization of campus and community
- Success of special interests.

Vice-president

Robert S. Irby
major: business
minor: personnel
class standing: junior
years at HSU: one



My original interest in becoming Vice-president grew when I noticed that the Constitution does not afford the position of Vice-president any duties or responsibilities. I feel the office of Vice-president is important enough to merit responsibility and the chance to have some input into SLC decisions.

Now on to the matter of the SLC and The Lumberjack. I feel that even though the SLC helps fund The Lumberjack, there should be no strings attached, and The Lumberjack should print what their conscience dictates. The job of Student Government is not to control each organization's actions, but rather, to help these student organizations benefit those affiliated with each respective organization. This means allowing them to operate, but not physically controlling, restricting or running them.

Next, a word about elections. I suggest voters be aware of groups of people that try to run on a coalition type of campaign. By limiting your vote to people that have the same views, you limit the input into the same Student Government that you are trying to build up.

Remember! To voice your opinion you must vote.

James P. Olivarez
major: range management
class standing: senior
years at HSU: two



Student Government at HSU plays a very important part in student representation. It isn't perfect by any means, but it is set up to serve and aid the students.

The Associated Students government plays a series of roles. These range from daily contact with students who need help and support on campus, to student officers attending meetings of the state-wide University Union of Students, to pool forces in the fight for students' rights.

Our need for student representation at the state level is a very necessary occurrence. No one is going to look out for the students, except the students.

Our needs on campus must be looked after just as closely!

Your student government is necessary and worth having. It needs your support and interest to make it better.

SLC candidates

Janice M. Walters
major: business
minor: none
class standing: junior
years at HSU: one



In the past SLC has not proven to be a fully representative board. We need fresh ideas from people who are not committed to established constituencies.

The most important function of SLC is to make life easier for the students at HSU. Students should be willing to pay their ASB fees, not forced. Each student should feel that their fees have benefited them fully.

Number five was left unanswered because SLC should be able to speak for the entire student body, but as it now exists it cannot.

SLC should work for the students not against them.

Guy C. Oling
major: physical education
minor: geology-geography
class standing: senior
years at HSU: four



This being my fourth year at HSU I have been able to see the campus function in both a changing and steady state.

Presently as a member of SLC I have been in contact with the affairs of the university on a first hand basis. The experience I have gained through my term as a representative on SLC has been rewarding as well as beneficial.

Besides being a member of council, I am a voting member on the Board of Finance. Because the topic of ASB finance is of utmost importance to many people at HSU, I have sought the student's voice on its priorities. Through this student contact I have helped to correct the budgetary injustice in the ASB finance.

I feel that I represent a wide cross-section of the student body at HSU. Through classes, meetings, and everyday interaction with fellow students, I have come to know and understand many of their interests and problems.

As a member of SLC I hope to continue my service to you, the student I would appreciate your support.

(Continued on page 17)

general information for ASB elections

Lumberjack questions

Candidates for ASB president and vice-president were asked to respond to the following questions with yes, no or no answer.

In addition, the candidates were asked to submit a written statement on the role of student government, not to exceed 200 words.

One candidate for president, John Pola, did not return answers to the questions.

1. Should instructionally related programs (music, theater, art, forensics, etc.) receive ASB funding?
2. Should community oriented programs (Open Door Clinic, YES, etc.) receive ASB funding?
3. Is the position of vice-president intended to be primarily as an aide or assistant to the president?
4. Should the president focus his attention on on-campus affairs rather than off-campus or political (concerning higher education) problems?
5. Should the president use his veto power over SLC if he personally disagrees with its action?

	ONE	TWO	THREE	FOUR	FIVE
Allan J. Belt	yes	no	no	yes	no
Michael E. Doyle	yes	yes	yes	no an.	no
Richard Hicks	yes	yes	yes	yes	no
Guy C. Oling	yes	yes	no	yes	no
Chip G. Stockton	yes	yes	no	no	no
Charles A. Waldow	yes	yes	no an.	yes	no an.
Janice M. Walters	yes	yes	no an.	yes	no an.

Editor's note:

The Lumberjack is not responsible for the failure of candidates to turn in statements for publication.

SLC ballot issues

PRESIDENT

Becky Aus
Donald Bradner
John Pola

VICE-PRESIDENT

Robert S. Irby
James P. Olivarez

TREASURER

Steve "Banannas" Nichols

SLC CANDIDATES

Guy Oling, incumbent
Jim Fritz, independent
Charles Waldow, student power
Richard "R.W." Hicks
Michael Doyle
Chip G. Stockton, Business management
Allan Belt, Natural Resources
Mark Pasquini
Janice Walters

BALLOT PROPOSITIONS

- A. Shall the proposed ASB constitution be adopted?
- B. Shall the student newspaper, The Lumberjack, be independent of Student Legislative Council by receiving \$1 of the student's \$20 ASB fee?
- C. Should the free-time block on Wednesday afternoon be re-implemented next Fall Quarter?
- D. Should students be permitted to smoke in classrooms?

Lumberjack questions

The Lumberjack asked SLC candidates to respond to the following questions with yes or no. In addition, the candidates were asked to submit a statement not exceeding 200 words, on the role of student government.

1. Should instructionally related programs (music, theater, art, forensics, etc.) receive ASB funding?
2. Should community oriented programs (Open Door Clinic, YES, etc.) receive ASB funding?
3. Is the most important function of SLC managing the ASB budget?
4. Should SLC take stands on issues that are not directly related to campus and student affairs?
5. Can SLC rightfully claim to speak for the HSU student body on any issue, campus or otherwise?

	ONE	TWO	THREE	FOUR	FIVE
Don Bradner	yes	yes	yes	no an.	no
Becky Aus	yes	no	yes	no an.	yes
Robert Irby	yes	yes	no	yes	yes
James Olivarez	yes	yes	yes	no an.	yes

Poll locations

Six polls will be open today and tomorrow for the ASB elections.

Students will be voting on president, vice-president, treasurer, student Legislative Councilmen and four ballot measures.

The polls will be at the library, Founders Hall, University Center, Natural Resources Building, Bioscience Building and Sequoia Quad.

The polls opened today at 9 a.m. and close at 4:30 p.m. The same hours will be followed tomorrow.



Richard (C.W.) Hicks
major: political science
minor: history
class standing: junior
years at HSU: two

Student government is for every student attending this university, and it should reflect a composite of ideologies from those students. Being that student government is dependent on the funds that are provided by each and every student.

I don't feel that SLC should limit their activities to strictly campus matters. But if matters of this type are taken up, it should be done under the banner of SLC and not the whole of the student community.

On the Lumberjack, I feel that the paper should be directly responsible to the student community. It should be the most effective way of informing the student body of campus activities and all other information that would enhance the knowledge of the campus community. I don't feel that student government should have unrestricted rule over the press, and I also feel that the paper should be responsible to the student community by carrying news items of any scale and magnitude.



Charles A. Waldow
major: psychology
minor: fine
class standing: junior
years at HSU: one

If elected, my first aim is to make the SLC a fair and representative body that would reflect the true needs and concerns of the entire student body. I would work strenuously to promote:

1. An equitable treatment of all student activities
2. Support for student-community related programs

- (i.e. Day Care Center, Y.E.S., Open Door Clinic)
3. More and broader student control and participation over decisions that directly effect them (i.e. hiring and firing of teachers, curriculum matters, whether or not campus police should be armed and have extended authority).
4. Extended hours for student use of campus facilities for study and recreational purposes
5. Commitment to support programs that insure an ecological sound environment.
6. Programs that create decent and low-cost housing for students

Allan J. Belt
major: range management
minor: none
class standing: senior
years at HSU: two



- 1) Yes. They are an integral part of the learning process, and as such, they deserve ASB funds.
- 2) No. While student interest in community programs is important, limited ASB funds dictate their use for campus activities only.
- 3) No. The budget structure is well-defined. Although the small percentage left for the SLC to work with is extremely important, the overriding functions lie in everyday decisions on current issues.
- 4) Yes. The campus is a part of the community. As such, issues within the community should be of concern to every one of us.
- 5) No. The SLC members are elected by a very small percentage of the student body. However, given this vote of confidence from those who care, they can and must make decisions which represent the student body. The alternative of conducting a student poll on every issue is inconceivable.

Day Care facilities on this campus constitute an essential student service. For many student parents, their ability to remain in school depends upon its continued operation. We should closely re-examine our priorities which presently leave the Center without ASB funds.

As a veteran I can appreciate the need for a Veterans' Affairs Service Office on campus. This would be state rather than ASB funded.



Chip G. Stockton
major: business
minor: art
class standing: senior
years at HSU: 1

As are many of the students I have talked to, I am fed up with hearing of problems! Now is the time for solutions! Solutions, which don't necessarily rely on money for their implementation—solutions which represent compromise of a large cross-section of interested people—solutions which are based on fact, not emotion—solutions which have originated in the minds of students, not necessarily council members or interest groups. That is why I bill myself as "a New Solution-Seeker".

Student interests and suggestions to problems have too long been met with a shifting of responsibilities, indifference, and red-tape. Initiative on the part of students is directly related to the effectiveness and actions of their elected representatives.

If elected to your SLC, I will provide you with a direct input into the activities of your elected members. By publishing my phone number and address, you will have one way of facilitating your voice being heard. Also, you can expect to see me around the campus soliciting your opinions, suggestions, and problems. One way or the other, I will be looking for your voice to be heard!

Don't let apathy dictate who will be your next student body officers. Exercise your right and VOTE! Thank you.



Michael E. (Doby) Doyle
major: social science
minor: history
class standing: senior
years at HSU: one

Student government should be representative to all students. As the student's voice it establishes rules and spends the student body fees. It is up to the students to insure that this job is being done in their best interests.

As an SLC member I hope to participate in legislative justice and equitable spending. I feel I

(Continued on page 18)

Discuss HSU growth, freeway, Lumberjack

ASB president candidates outline platforms, plans

Three candidates for ASB president face the test of the polls today and tomorrow.

Among the three is Becky Aus, who is hoping to be the first woman ASB president HSU has had in many years.

She will be facing Don Bradner, a first year HSU student and chairman of the Board of Control and John Pola, a political science major.

All three candidates answered questions concerning their views last week.

John Pola

"It's not that we've been misrepresented, we've been unrepresented. SLC has been a group of people just sustaining themselves," said Pola.

"Student government can't blame anybody for being apathetic, 25 per cent of the students know who the ASB president is and the rest don't care. If student government would do more things concerning the students the involvement would come," Pola said.

"Right now SLC is trying to get free advertising in The Lumberjack and is complaining that student activities get little coverage. If SLC would do something newsworthy it would be in the paper.

"It would be a load off both SLC and The Lumberjack if The

Lumberjack were independent of student government control."

Pola was active on campus during the 1972 elections as a campus representative for George McGovern and was involved with the "Stop at Four" committee.

Door to door

"Getting people to vote will be how I win this election," Pola said he plans a door to door campaign of the major apartment complexes and a telephone campaign to bring people to the polls.

Pola said an "efficient and effective government for all students" would be the major point of his campaign.

"It seems like the students, the faculty and the administration are against growing enrollment at HSU but the trustees are the ones in favor of growth," he said.

Would lobby

This summer a bill is scheduled to come up before the state legislature that would raise tuition at all universities. Pola said he would "make trips to Sacramento this summer on my own money to complain about tuition and also about the enrollment problem at HSU."

Asked about a replacement for HSU President Cornelius Siemens Pola said he would like to see a more "relaxed" type of

person in the position. On this subject Pola said, "I think it's asinine that the president of this institution has a veto over SLC decisions. It's student money and students should have the say on how it's spent."

"Over the years athletic events have always drawn big crowds but lately they have done poorly. In the past a crowd of 50 was a good turnout for a play or other theatrical event, but this year there have been seven sellouts."

"There has been a cultural change on campus and there has to be a change in student government and the way money is spent."

Becky Aus

Aus, a 21-year-old natural resources major, would like to do the job and thinks she is capable.

"It would be a good experience but I don't see it as a stepping stone to anything," Aus believes being ASB president requires an ability to listen to people and be organized because there are so many things to do.

Aus said she thought the current ASB president quieted things down in comparison to past years, but that SLC was a different story.

"It's kind of appalling to me that SLC has three women on it this year. At the last meeting one was absent, one was quiet and one was the secretary," she said.

Against growth

Aus said she was against growth at HSU because she felt the current drop in students at the elementary level would come to the colleges. "Empty buildings are a waste," Aus said, feeling the proposed freeway and roadside motels would also be wasted growth.

Aus said she thought the controversy over The Lumberjack going independent could be worked out.

"Frankly, I feel SLC has the right to the advertising. If they are supporting the paper then they deserve something in return," Aus felt it should be a "give and take thing."

On the subject of SLC spending, Aus felt HSU was known for its natural resource related schools and that the Wildlife Conclave, in which HSU "does good every year," receives no money from SLC. Aus said students in Wildlife

are a major faction on campus and they deserve a little support.

Don Bradner

Don Bradner, 26, enjoys student government and feels he has the qualifications to serve in a top administrative post.

"The basic problem in student government here is that SLC has become split along ideological lines," Bradner said. "I have found that I can work effectively with both factions."

Bradner said he has been endorsed by the Lettermans Club and by the Range Club. He said the split in SLC between the "so-called longhairs and the jocks" is an unnecessary one and could be healed through competent administration.

"I have not promised anything to the clubs that have endorsed me, only that I will be fair. Student money should be spent where the most students benefit from it," Bradner said.

Can understand

"Philosophically I can understand the desire of a

newspaper to be free of government control," Bradner said. He added that he was opposed to The Lumberjack going independent because the amendment fails to guarantee student control of the paper.

Bradner also said that the amendment raises numerous questions such as editor selection and making sure every student receives a paper since a dollar will be taken from every student's ASB fees for it.

Bradner said development along the lines of motel complexes and freeways" are an unfortunate but necessary thing due to population pressures."

"If traffic levels increase there will be a point where a bigger freeway will be necessary. That's unfortunate," Bradner said he believes adequate control of such development was being done by the Arcata City Council and their issuance of building permits, but trouble has occurred with state level agencies.

CHP bear makes annual visit to HSU

A surprised Arcata policeman was greeted by a big golden bear outside Founders' Hall last Wednesday.

The bear was stolen from in front of the California Highway Patrol office Tuesday night, according to Officer Fred McLearn. McLearn said he "wasn't even looking for him," but he had taken a report on the missing redwood bear earlier in the day.

"Just about every Lumberjack Days he gets ripped off," McLearn said.

Three times

Captain William O. Roberts of the CHP said the bear has been taken three times. "Last time we found him in Redwood Park," he said.

Roberts said Coach Van Deren should talk to the students who took the 300-lb. bear. "They'd be great potential for the football team," he said.

Roberts said the bear was donated to the CHP about 30 years ago by a woodcarver who was traveling through the area.

"I don't know why he gave it to us," he said. The bear was quietly returned to the CHP Monday afternoon.

SLC

(Continued from page 17)

represent a broad base and will be open to the needs of all students. Some policies I hope to influence are: equal finance consideration to all clubs, an ecologically oriented food service, increased study hall hours especially on weekends, programs that appeal to Third World Students, an unarmed police force, and overall better concern for students among faculty and staff.

Much to my regret, HSU has grown tremendously in a few years. Innovation, if not radical change, is necessary to keep up with this growth. Action is needed to insure a healthy and constructive growth.

While recognizing the importance of the university in student affairs, the community should also be responsive to student needs. Students can be a valuable resource to the community and, therefore, university support for such services as Y.E.S. and the Open Door Clinic should be given.

Action breeds more action. Act: May 9th and 10th - Vote: Michael Doyle for S.L.C.

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DOWNTOWN EUREKA

Pitcher no longer all of ball game, hurler says

by Steve Smith

Pitching isn't 90 per cent of baseball any more, "but it's still damn important."

That's the opinion of Lumberjack hurler John Conover, who takes a 3-1 league record (7-2 overall) into this weekend's action against California State University, Hayward.

"They're doing everything they can to change (the game), more so in the pros than in college," Conover explained. He noted that

one factor which accounts for the decreased importance of pitching, at least in college, is fielding.

"You've always got a lot of guys making errors," he said, noting that the defensive lapses make for higher scoring games.

Conover doesn't limit his duties on the diamond to pitching. He plays first base when he isn't toiling on the hill, and admits that playing two positions does have one small drawback.

"The more you spread yourself out," he said, "the more concentration and time it takes, the more work it takes."

"From Monday, through Friday when the game ends, I'm a pitcher," he said. "On Saturday (when he plays first), I just come out and try to relax, which is pretty easy because I'm tired."

"Just another guy" "Pitching the day before doesn't hurt my hitting Saturday," he continued, "because the way the team is hitting now, I'm not that important—I'm just another guy." Conover hits eighth in the 'Jacks batting order when he plays first.

Baseball and John Conover are not strangers. He began playing game at age seven, in pee wee league. "It was the neighborhood thing to do," he said. "Everyone played baseball."

From there, he moved on to little league ball, then to pony, colt, and Babe Ruth competition. All this while, he was also playing junior high and high school ball, graduating from Santa Ana High School (in the town of the same name) in 1969.

In addition to playing on the Santa Ana College team, he also competed in the Metropolitan League, a college summer league for players from his school, and Chapman College, Cal State Fullerton, and Long Beach State.

Needs control work Turning back to the present, Conover said that he feels he needs to work on his control most at this time.

"In the early part of the year," he said, "I pitched a lot of low-hit games." But in his last couple of outings, he's been knocked around a bit, although he's won both games.

"I've got to bear down a bit more," he said, noting that he needs to "throw to spots more, not just over the plate."

"I throw pretty hard, hard enough," Conover said, noting his favorite pitches as the curve, slider, fastball, and change-up.

"The curve is my 'out' pitch," he said, explaining that it's the

pitch the batter will "pop up, or hit weakly on the ground." He added that he'll throw a slider "anytime I need a strike, and the batter is looking for a fastball."

Whatever Conover happens to be throwing, he's gotten it over enough times to attract the attention of pro scouts. John said that he's received offers this season from the Cleveland Indians and the Atlanta Braves.

"The important thing, if you want to play, is to get signed, and move up fast," he said.

"I'd rather play in the National League, because their pitchers get to hit," Conover observed. Of

the American League's new designated hitter rule, he said, "At first, I thought it stunk."

"I've been playing the game for a long time, and following it for a long time," he added. "I'm conservative about changes."

Conover concluded with an observation about his teammates. "This team has played some bad games, and has beaten some good teams, this season," he said, "and just this past weekend . . . well, we have eight guys out there who'll be starting for the rest of the season, and (last weekend) there were finally some real strong feelings of cohesion."



HSU pitching ace John Conover.

The Lumbermill

by Kurt Stender

At the risk of turning the hose on HUS's two-out-of-three triumph over Chico last weekend, its time to look ahead to 1974 and beyond. Predicting can be a risky business. Most prophecies are doomed from the start and some come out downright embarrassing.

A few years back, charming Leo Durocher opened spring training by telling the press his Chicago Cubs were not an 8th place club despite their dismal finish the year before.

Leo was dead right. The cubs finished 10th.

You will recall a few keggers back, mention was made in this space of the Lumberjacks heading for another mediocre baseball season.

With the 1973 season now slogging to a close, the record shows HSU with a 10-17 record and a 4-7 FWC mark.

That is not mediocre, folks. That is lousy.

Last year's talent-laden club was mediocre. This year's edition is not even that.

Yet a close look shows plenty of talent on this club too—probably not championship material but certainly winning material.

Centerfielder Darrel Grytness and second-sacker Herb Hodgins have been superb, both at bat and in the field. When on the mound, where he belongs, pitcher John Conover has been outstanding with a 7-2 mark.

Some streaky, some good

Though inclined to be streaky, Jeff Borgeld, Ralph Hendrix and Paul Weaver have what it takes to win. After waiting two years to get discovered, infielder Brant Spencer is finally getting the chance he deserves.

Mitch Meyer, a versatile infielder and a tough out, is still waiting but has contributed as a pinch-hitter and as Conover's caddy at first base.

The rest of the club has not produced. Indeed, some of the starters have not done the job they are capable of. It's difficult to understand why.

Much has been said and written in recent years about the coach or manager and his relative value to a team.

After all, what does he really do besides decide who plays and who sits? Once in a while, he makes an appearance to carry out the obvious and take a bombed out pitcher away.

Coach is guesser

Some experts tell us his strategies are mostly, percentages, hunches and guesswork. The one who guesses right most often gets Coach of the Year, I suppose.

The truth is once the game starts, the manager doesn't have a whole lot to do but watch it unfold.

However, anybody who thinks a manager doesn't have a lot to do with the way that game unfolds, never got closer to playing than a pickup softball game.

The head coach is vitally important, in baseball more so than in other sports. Baseball is an individual game, played as a team. In many situations, teamwork is essential but baseball is individual performances.

Knowledge isn't enough

Knowing the game is not enough. The successful baseball coach must make his players work as a unit, while at the same time, identify with them as individuals with individual problems.

Fever-pitch emotions and locker room pep harangues don't make it in baseball. The team that is mentally prepared and has some direction is the best bet.

Yet, all the preparation in the world goes out the window if the coach mishandles one or two players or loses the team's respect.

Being a nice guy isn't enough either. Sometimes, a firm hand or a chew-out is needed. The trick is to know when and how much.

The baseball coach earns his money before the game ever starts. He earns it on the practice field and in the office. His last crucial act is making out that lineup card. From then on, his moves are a series of educated guesses. Mostly, he sits back and watches how well he has done his job.

Any mistakes he made along the way will show up now.

To win, he must teach them the game, pick the best players, prepare them mentally and turn them loose.

To win, they must respect (though not necessarily like) the coach and want to play for him.

Humboldt is losing.

Will it do any good to wait 'till next year?

Sports roundup

Baseball

The Lumberjack nine took two out of three games against Chico last weekend, and headed into the final weekend of Far Western Conference play with a 4-7 league mark.

Jack hurler John Conover staggered to a 9-7 win over the Wildcats Friday afternoon. Conover went the distance, scattering 15 hits. He was supported by Paul Weaver, who went 3x4 with three RBI'S and a home run, and Jeff Borgeld, who was 4x4.

The 'Jacks split a Saturday doubleheader with Chico, taking the opener, 5-4, but dropping the nightcap, 13-9.

HSU winds up the season against California State University, Hayward in Hayward this weekend. The team will play a single game Friday, and a doubleheader Saturday.

Track

"So near and yet so far" was the story for the HSU trackmen Saturday afternoon as they were nipped by Chico, 87-85, in the FWC league finale.

Winning events for the 'Jacks were Brad Lowry and Don Makela (six-mile run—32:55.5), Ross Ellis (long jump—22-9 $\frac{3}{4}$), Rich Bracy (javelin—206), Ron Elijah (steeplechase—9:01.1), Steve Owen (mile—4:09.3), Tom Nielson (120 high hurdles—15.2), Barry Moring (440-48.8), Bryon Miller (100—9.9, and 220—21.7), Craig McKinnon (high jump—6-9), Chuck Smead (three-mile—14:04.7), and the mile relay team (3:20.6).

Coach Jim Hunt noted that Elijah's

steeplechase time was the fastest in the nation so far this year, and was also impressed with Miller's twin wins and the performances of Owen and Smead.

Next stop for a number of HSU thinclads will be the West Coast Relays, to be held in Fresno Friday and Saturday. Hunt said that the 'Jacks would be entered in the distance medley relay, steeplechase, and pole vault.

Competing for four spots on the medley team are Miller, Moring, Hersh Jenkins, Owen and Elijah. Elijah and Owen will be entered in the steeplechase, and Ross Ellis will compete in the pole vault.

Tennis

The HSU team defeated San Francisco State, 8-1, Saturday here on the 'Jacks' courts.

Winning singles matches for HSU were John Strickland (6-1, 6-1), Herb Spitzer (7-5, 6-0), Gary Deboi (6-1, 6-1), Kirt Oleson (6-2, 4-6, 6-1), Sid Weber (6-2, 6-2), and Don Waetchler (6-2, 6-2).

The doubles teams of Strickland and Spitzer, and Deboi and Oleson, were also victorious.

The 'Jack tennis team will travel to Sacramento this weekend for a Far Western Conference meet.

Golf

HSU's Jed Jennings won the Rhododendron Golf Tournament Sunday, defeating defending champion Richard Harris on the second hole for a sudden death play-off.

Jennings and his teammates will be the hosts this Friday for the Far Western Conference Tournament.

Bachelor degrees

(continued from page one)

For some, the 1980's were too far away.

"What we told them was that we should be concerned with the student of next year rather than in the 1980's," Wood said. His group, considering education, came up with some proposals for the near future.

"We recommended more individual class attention for an expected lower student enrollment in the university system," Wood said.

The groups also passed a recommendation calling for relevance courses, relating college courses to the real world.

But for most of the groups, according to Dobkin, "it was more brainstorming than practicality."

Degree means two things

Back in the present day, the members of the conference considered "What should the bachelors degree do for the student?"

"It should mean two things," Chancellor Dumke said, in a taped interview played before the conference.

"It should be a general education which involves, the perspectives of the social sciences, the appreciation of the humanities and arts, the problem solving abilities in science and math and the communication skills of English."

"The degree should also," the chancellor

continued, "allow the student to fit into a changing economic and social system."

With that the members of the conference heard a majority of businessmen proclaim that the bachelors degree should enable the graduate to be "educated."

"Most businessmen said," Wood commented, "that the degree should allow a person to become a learner, to think and write critically."

Although Dobkin and Buck agreed, they pointed out that "a few" businessmen want the graduate to be trained in some technical matters when they graduate.

Enable student to cope

"But basically what we are striving for here is to enable the student to be able to cope with the changes in technology of the 1980's," Dobkin said.

Buck added that it is difficult to design the basic concepts of a course before the technology is here because, "how can you design a course for something that hasn't happened yet?"

As the conference ended, a few of the basic questions had been fully and definitely answered. It was more of a chance to discuss what might and should happen to the bachelor degree.

But, despite not coming up with concrete proposals, Wood had one personal feeling.

"It opened my eyes to what the bachelor degree should be."

... Coastline Comm.

(continued from page one)

favorable vote from the commission soon.

"If we're going to develop this project, we want to do so while it's not raining. We're getting closer to the rainy period with each delay," he said.

Funk said he had over \$100,000 invested in feasibility studies, soils analyses and office expenses, plus another "\$100,000 in obligations."

He hopes to open a trailer park in time for the "fall semester." Funk doesn't expect many students to live in the park, but he thinks persons will move from their homes nearer the campus, thus making more housing available for students.

People will move

"People become dissatisfied with the place where they're living. They will move out to good property, to a good location, to this type of project," he said.

Supporting Funk and Holiday Inn developers, Guy Rusher, commissioner and county supervisor said, "It's almost criminal not to find the proper mechanics to allow both developments."

The commission should send the projects "off with a green light," Rusher added.

How will the commission vote? "I have no way of anticipating that," Funk said.

He would not speculate on possible action of the commission does not approve his proposal.

Decision may be appealed

However, commissioners said the losing side — environmentalists or developers — will probably appeal the decision to the state commission.

At tomorrow's meeting, representatives from the California Department of Fish and Game, the Sierra Club and developers will be asking to speak before the commission, Lahr said.

Commissioners seem to recognize the controversial nature of the two projects.

"This is the first controversial decision the commission's involved with," William McHugh, commissioner from Eureka, said.

Campus calendar

Wednesday

noon Films—"Manzanar" and "Wong Sinsang,"— Multipurpose room, University Center. Free admission. Sponsored by Asian-American Student Alliance.

12:30 p.m. Film—Hemingway's "Death in the Afternoon," Founders Hall Auditorium, Room 128. Free. Sponsored by Spanish Club.

7 p.m. Geography Colloquium—Slide show about Antarctica, Founders Hall Room 128-A.

Thursday

7 p.m. Films—"Manzanar" and "Wong Sinsang." See above.

8:15 p.m. Broadcast and Dance concert—Homebrew and lights by Strawberry Jam. TV Studio ballroom, Language Arts building. 50 cent donation to KHSU.

8:30 p.m. Concert—Bakersfield Choir from Bakersfield Junior College, Recital Hall, Music Building. One Act Play—"Swan Song" by Anton Chekhov. Gist Hall Auditorium. Free, reservations not required.

Friday

8:15 p.m. Chamber music—Mozart Sonata for violin and piano, "Symphony for Brass Choir" by Victor Ewald, Recital Hall. Free, tickets required.

8:30 p.m. "Swan Song"—see above.

7 and 9 p.m. "The French Connection"—Multipurpose room, University Center. \$1. Free to IRC members.

Saturday

7 and 9 p.m. "The French Connection"—see above.

8:30 p.m. "Swan Song"—see above.

Sunday

9 p.m. "The French Connection"—see above.

8:15 p.m. Student Recital—Recital Hall, music building.

Student recital

HSU musicians will present the first of three Monday night student recitals this Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the recital hall of the HSU music complex. Admission is free.

The recital will include Antonio Bertali's "Sonata No. 2 in D minor" played by John Clark and Willa Ruckle, violins; Larry Puterbaugh, trombone; Lee Perkins, organ; and Jan Wright, bass.

William Frazee will sing four songs from Franz Schubert's "Winterreise." He will be accompanied by Annette Stemach on piano.

Ludwig van Beethoven's "Sonata, Opus 24, in F major" the "Spring," will be performed by violinist Vicki Darwin and staff pianist Janet Parlova.

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Senior Fisheries Transfer (female) needs niche for fall '73, preferably a house close to campus with other seniors or graduates. Write Carol Chase, Thille Hall E 321, UC Davis, Davis, Ca 95616

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