



Larry Carlin, current director of the counseling center.

Jon Krannhouse

## Counseling change revised

Plans to administratively reshuffle the HSU Counseling Center staff were changed this week in order to keep the center intact.

According to Edward Webb, dean of student services, who had originally planned for the five full-time counselors on the center staff to be assigned to other areas in Student Services, the five will instead remain assigned to the center while working approximately half-time in other parts of the campus.

"They will still be a unit and that is pretty much what everyone wanted," Webb said on Monday.

Webb also said the current center director, Larry Carlin, has withdrawn his resignation which

was to take effect in August, and is planning to be the full-time director of the center in the fall.

One of the counselors, Lois Lima, expressed relief at Webb's change in planning when contacted on Monday.

"I wanted to see the counseling center remain intact," she said. "I don't mind working in Special Services. It was just the reorganization I was against."

A resolution which is to be brought before the Academic Senate tomorrow calling for a delay in the implementation of Webb's original administrative shakeup will probably be dropped.

"The question of the reorganization, well, that's a moot point now," Webb said.

## New affirmative action officer is interviewed

by Paul Herron

"I am extremely aware of the sensitivity in the field of equal opportunities," Donald Armbrust, new HSU affirmative action coordinator, said in a telephone interview with The Lumberjack last week.

"I can appreciate concern over the appointment of a Caucasian male to this position," he said, "but if I am precluded from consideration because of my race and sex, then we have gone to the opposite extreme."

"We will have reached a point where women and minorities again feel like second-class citizens, not knowing if they were hired for their qualifications, or only because they are women or minority group members."

Armbrust will begin his position with HSU on July 1. He will receive his law degree from the University of Nebraska this June.

For the past two years he has been staff assistant to the equal opportunity coordinator for the University of Nebraska system.

"The direct concern of our office is for staff positions," Armbrust said.

"We have 8,700 full time employees. We have close to a 10 per cent minority population in all levels of the university."

"We are actively seeking to hire more minorities and, of course, another aspect is the role of women, the level they reach within the system as well as their opportunity for initial employment."

Armbrust, a member of the Student Bar Association and a chief justice of the university Student Court, has taught a course on economic opportunity and the university, a two week course at the Lincoln campus for the student affairs division of the staff.

As staff assistant to the equal opportunity coordinator he has done research in legislation, regulations and court decisions germane to higher education in the fields of equal employment opportunity and affirmative action.

He also worked in liaison with the University of Nebraska computer facility to define and design personnel data necessary to complete federal reporting forms and to meet federal contractor obligations.

"I am of course no expert on Humboldt County," Armbrust said. "One thing to realize, though, is that while the problems of the county are important it is also necessary to know national laws and conditions."

"My contention is that affirmative action and equal employment opportunity legislation is a complex set of laws. I've had experience in the university system and in the problems of women and minorities."

"I've studied law and educational administration, American Indian law and Law and Poverty, with focus on equal opportunity, labor law, administrative law and organizational management."



"If there is any concern with my appointment, I think it is unfortunate and I wish it hadn't happened. I am aware, and I can appreciate this point of view, but I think it would be rather unfair and also a poor precedent if the affirmative action coordinator were chosen only on race and sex."

"When I was interviewed for the position," Armbrust said, "I had a long talk with various minority group members, a real and honest discussion. They asked about this sense of paternalism. They asked if I thought I could do better than a woman or a minority."

"My reply to them," he said, "was that the position should be given only on the basis of merit. This is the only way that we can work toward a real and viable solution in the field of affirmative action."

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Wednesday, April 30, 1975

# LUMBERJACK

Humboldt State University

Arcata, California 95521

## Dancers celebrate pagan rite around theatre quad fountain

by Leo Whitney

May Day, the pagan rite of spring, will be celebrated in Sequoia Plaza tomorrow and Friday at noon.

Humboldt State's traditional welcome of spring this year will be the biggest and brightest yet, according to Kay Chaffey, physical education professor.

Her folk-dancing students will dance around three maypoles, intertwining brightly colored ribbons around the poles as they go.

All the folk-dancers will have their turn at winding the maypole. Then any spectators who have been captured by the spirit of the festivities will be allowed to join in the dancing.

A crowd of more than a thousand is expected.

THE CELEBRATION of May Day dates back to antiquity, Chaffey said. "It's a reawakening after a long winter, when the flowers are blooming and the eggs are fertile."

"It's done in lots of cultures, and means different things to different cultures," she said. "In Scandinavia it's done on the longest day of the year when the sun doesn't set and they have bonfires on the beach and maypoles with baskets of flowers."

In Germany there's a maypole in front of the city hall in all the villages. In Spain it's called the Zinta, and the Basques do a very complex dance in winding the ribbons around the pole.

"We follow the English view of May Day as the official welcome

of spring," said Chaffey.

THE FIRST MAY Day celebration at HSU was in 1967. "I had always had a maypole in my folk-dance classes," Chaffey said. "Then one year they asked me if we could please wind it outside where everyone could see it. It's been growing every year."

In past years people have been bringing their children, but this is being discouraged this year.

"There are so many people crowded into that little plaza," Chaffey said. "There's a danger the big kids will tromp on the little kids. Besides the joy is in the doing of it, not in watching it. They should do it on their own school campus."

Chaffey recalled past May Days during her girlhood in Idaho.

"We would make maybaskets out of construction paper," she said. "We would put goodies like candy in the bottom. Then we would put lilacs in the top. The now was just melting and the

lilacs were always the first flowers to bloom."

"THEN WE WOULD take the basket and hook it on someone's doorknob and ring the bell and run away," Chaffey recalled. "It enriches one's life, and it tells someone that you care about them."

This year the ribbons that hang from the top of the pole are made out of old sheets which have been ripped apart and sewn together in strips that are 27 feet long and 2 inches wide.

The strips were dyed bright colors and attached to wheels at the tops of the poles with shower curtain rings. At the tops of the poles will be baskets of rhododendrons, wired in so they won't fall out.

Music used in the dance is "Country Gardens" by Percy Grainger.

The celebration of spring has proved so popular at HSU that every year many former students return for May Day.

Lumberjack  
Days  
Boom or  
Bust?

pages 12-13





## Flood risks haunt industrial park

by Keith Till

A plot of agriculturally-zoned land at the southern entrance to Arcata has been rezoned for light industrial use, and a group of aluminum buildings may begin popping up in that area within two years.

The Arcata City Council approved rezoning of the 91-acre plot on south G Street in March, despite recommendations from the city planning staff that the rezoning be denied.

According to Wayne Goldberg, Arcata city planner, the site has some serious physical defects. The land has a high water table of three feet below the surface which, Goldberg said, presents construction problems. The land sat substantially submerged during the week of March 17, which was when the council voted to approve the rezoning.

GOLDBERG AND opponents to the now-approved site also point out the danger of an earthquake, which they say would cause a quicksand effect (liquefaction) in the area.

"Earthquakes haven't been a problem here in the memorable past, but that doesn't mean it won't happen," Goldberg said. He said this quicksand effect could result in structural damage and endanger lives.

Goldberg's major reason for opposing the site, however, is his belief that there is no need for additional industrially-zoned land in Arcata. There are now 299 acres of industrially-zoned land in Arcata, 63 per cent of which is undeveloped, according to Goldberg.

"OVER-ZONING detracts from business. Industry wants strict standards and a good image in the community it chooses," Goldberg said.

But according to Wally Appleton, general manager of the Brizard Co., which owns the land, the industrial park will create more jobs and a broader tax base for the city. He estimates a \$212,000 increase in the city's tax base and a \$150,000 annual increase in sales tax funds once the project is complete.

While agreeing that there is a need for a concentrated industrial area in Arcata, Goldberg believes the industrial park would be more likely to attract other businesses already in the county, rather than new businesses.

"IT SEEMS LIKE a remote possibility that it will attract new business. I'll believe that when I see it," the city planner said.

Answering the flooding question Appleton said the problem can be remedied by constructing dikes and a channel along Highway 101.

"According to our engineers, conditions aren't as bad as some people say," Brizard's general manager said. He said soil tests show that the buildings would hold during the flood season.

Dan Hauser, Arcata councilmember who ran for office on a controlled growth platform, agrees with Goldberg that a dike system would

be a costly and difficult accommodation to construct.

Appleton thinks dikes are a viable solution.

"A dike wouldn't be that expensive. It would be much more expensive to fill the property with dirt because you would have to pay for it and haul it in," Appleton said.

Appleton believes the location at south G Street near 4th Street is a good location for a light industrial site because it would provide a concentrated area within easy access from Highway 101 that would be preferable to the businessmen. He said the industrial park shouldn't be mixed into an area with commercial buildings and homes.

APPLETON SAID his company knows of companies looking to expand, and of new companies that have expressed interest in contracting in the proposed park. But since he can't yet tell them what the price would be, Appleton said he has not contacted any buyers.

WESLEY CHESBRO, who voted against the rezoning with Mayor Alexandra Fairless, said Appleton's spot is one of the worst possible because it is at the entrance to the city. His main reason for voting against the rezoning is the flooding problem.

He thinks the council chose to approve the rezoning because of political pressure exerted by two organizations he described as anti-environmentalist: the Californians for Property Rights and the Straight Arrow Coalition.

"Most of them are speculative property owners themselves, and they are engaging in mutual back-scratching," Chesbro said.

"I WANTED TO limit the hearings to Arcata resident input. Most of these people are from Trinidad and are trying to turn our place into an industrial city," Chesbro said. He added that he thought these people should have gone to their own city council in Trinidad if they wanted an industrial park.

Hauser, who voted in favor of the rezoning, said he did so despite the fact he knew the Brizard property wasn't a good, much less ideal location for the industrial park.

"The current council has had over a year to do something with the city's master plan. The rules were established, and we did nothing about it until the final hearing," Hauser said.

"WE WERE TOO late; you can't change the rules of the game."

Chesbro disagrees with Hauser.

"If it takes a year to reach a decision, that's how it goes," Chesbro said.

"I'm cynical about the chance of the engineering problems in this project ever being corrected. I think it's going to end up costing the city a lot of money," Chesbro concluded.

## Human Events

Today

- noon May-pole dance. HUS Theatre Plaza.
- 12:30 p.m. Lecture. "Small Claims Court," with attorney Judith Edson. Multipurpose Room, free.
- 8 p.m. Coffee House Series. CR Nigh Jazz Band. 75c, tickets at door, Rathskeller.
- 8 p.m. Rhododendron festival. Pipe organ concert. Christ Episcopal Church. Adults, \$2.
- 8 p.m. Lecture by Warren Farrell, author of "The Liberated Man." East Gym. Students, \$1; general, \$1.50.
- 8:30 p.m. "Waiting for Godot," tragedy-comedy. Van Duzer Theater Studio. Tickets at box office, 826-3559.

Thursday

- Last day to enter the Charles R. Barnum local history awards competition. Prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25. Contact Dr. Palais, F 109, for more information.
- noon Asian American Student Alliance (AASA) film, "Introduction to the Enemy," about Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden in North Vietnam. Multipurpose Room, free.
- noon May-pole dance. See above.
- 5 p.m. Deadline for SLC election petitions. 204 NH East.
- 7 p.m. AASA slide show. "The Post-War War." Documents U.S. involvement in Vietnam since peace agreement and explains recent events there. Multipurpose Room, free.
- 7:30 p.m. Lumberjack Days—"Anno Domini and Candi in Concert." Arcata Community Center, \$1.
- 8 p.m. AASA film. See above.
- 8:15 p.m. Wind symphony. Music Complex Recital Hall. Free, tickets required at Van Duzer box office, 826-3559.
- 8:30 p.m. "Waiting for Godot." See above.

Friday

- noon Baseball doubleheader. Sacramento State at HSU.
- noon May-pole dance. See above.
- 8 p.m. Film Co-op. "Al Capone," 1959. F 128, \$1.
- 8 p.m. Old Town Concert. The New Orleans Jazz Ensemble. Students, \$1; general, \$2.
- 8-11 p.m. Rhododendron festival. Square dance. Eureka Municipal Auditorium, \$1.50.
- 8:30 p.m. "Waiting for Godot." See above.

Saturday

- 7 a.m. Walk for Humanity in Eureka. Will help to support Humboldt Legal Services, the Voluntary Action Center and the Arcata Community Recycling Center. Call 443-9747 for more information.
- 10 a.m. Men's tennis Sacramento State at HSU.
- noon Baseball. Sacramento State at HSU.
- 8 p.m. Film Co-op. "Tarzan and His Mate," 1934. F 128, \$1.
- 8 p.m. - Rhododendron festival. Cinco de Mayo dance. Olive Branch, 6th and I, Eureka. Students, \$1; general, \$3.
- 2 a.m. "Waiting for Godot." See above.
- 8:30 p.m. "Waiting for Godot." See above.

Sunday

- 2 p.m. Mush ball benefit game. Marching Lumberjacks vs. KATA Boss Jocks, for Y.E.S. HSU baseball diamond, 25c.
- 8:30 p.m. "Waiting for Godot." See above.

Monday

- 8:30 a.m. Required defensive-driving course for drivers of state vehicles. Gist Hall Auditorium. Contact university police, 826-3456.
- noon May-pole dance. See above.
- 1:30 p.m. Defensive driving. See above.
- 7:30 & Humboldt County International film festival.
- 9:30 p.m. Multipurpose Room, \$1.50.
- "Waiting for Godot." See above.

Wednesday

- 1:30 & Defensive driving. See above.
- 7 p.m. Film festival. See above.
- 7:30 &
- 9:30 p.m.

## Health Center size to double

Construction will begin next week on the new addition to the student health center. At an estimated cost of \$890,000, the addition, which will double the size of the center, is expected to take 390 days, give or take a few for rain.

The record keeping, clerical and business sections will be combined into one unit and a second floor will be added to

provide more room for medical care, including the expansion of x-ray and emergency room facilities. The present health center will be remodeled and facilities for the handicapped are being added to conform to state regulations.

The construction is not expected to interfere with "normal operating procedures," said a health center staff member Friday.

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'Adoption is an exciting, thrilling thing...the love is not varied. But with all our children the relationships are different,' Mrs. Botzler.

Photo by Jon Kranhouse

## Vietnam orphan finds a home with an HSU faculty family

by Karen Petersen

Although adoption is an everyday word for the seven-member Rick Botzler family, it has a very special meaning for their newly adopted son, Tin Ngoc Nguyen.

It is the beginning of a different life—away from a Saigon orphanage and into the comforts and happiness an American home can offer. Tin, who is part American black and part Vietnamese, met his new father and mother in Seattle three weeks ago, arriving with 400 other Vietnamese orphans.

"We had very short notice about Tin's arrival," said Botzler who has been teaching in the HSU natural resources department since 1970. "Sally (his wife) and I had been working on the adoption procedures for quite some time.

"THEN, BEFORE we realized it, the war began to step up and we had one day to plan for our new son's arrival before we brought him home to McKinleyville."

During the week of Tin's landing, at least 1,200 war orphans were flown to America from Saigon. Many, however, still remain in outlying provinces and in sub-standard care facilities.

"In Humboldt our three adopted children experience a sort of discrimination in reverse," said 32-year-old Mrs. Botzler, who taught elementary school before becoming a full-time mother.

"It is paternalistic tokenism. People are well intentioned, but it's still discrimination. Our red-head suffers as much as our Mulatto children when it comes to special treatment because she's got hair that's a little different."

THE BOTZLERS are active in two Humboldt County citizens groups which support adoption, the Humboldt County Council on Adoptable Children and Friends of the Children of Vietnam. They received Tin through the Holt Adoption Program operating out of Eugene, Ore.

"The adoption procedure is a rather involved one. But it

shouldn't discourage potential parents," Mrs. Botzler continued. "The home study conducted before adoption is aimed at discussing adoption in depth.

"The screening experience is very insightful. We learned a lot about parenting and the emotional strength of our marriage. The most important thing is how one would relate to the child and the resources and stability a family has to offer."

THE BOTZLERS have had two children in addition to their adopted daughter and sons. They are Emi, 8, and Sarah, 4½, who they call their native Californians. The others are Dodie, 5½, Tommy, who was one of the first Vietnamese orphans brought to America in 1973 and Tin, who will be 9 on April 28.

"Adoption is an exciting, thrilling thing," Mrs. Botzler said. "It doesn't matter if they're natural-born or adopted, the feelings of love are not at variance. But naturally, with all our children, the relationship is different."

"We have to be much more aware of their personalities," said Botzler. "They're all very interesting little persons. They've had very different kinds of experiences already, especially Tin and Tommy. We have as much to learn from them as they do from us."

BOTH PARENTS agree the key to adoptive adjustment is patience and the ability to live with a feeling of distance for awhile until the strangeness wears off.

"There is some disagreement concerning adoption of foreign as opposed to native born children," Mrs. Botzler said. "There are different perspectives to the issue, but to me it is determined by exactly what gives one the right and privilege to adopt a child in the first place.

"For me, parenting is a valuable experience. Some families cannot accept children of foreign origin and feel absolutely comfortable. Our choice is to help a

child we feel we can love and care for."

WHEN FOREIGN adoption processes first began in the United States, the government made it very difficult because it was socially unacceptable, Mrs. Botzler explained.

Only until recently has there been an increase in inter-county, inter-state and even inter-country adoption. Babies are harder to get and older children are harder to place.

"There are still moments when Tin seems homesick," said 33-year-old Botzler. "But he very readily accepts our comforts. When we try to speak to him in Vietnamese he looks at us like, 'What are you guys talking about?'"

Botzler brings his children to the campus frequently, where he concentrates on his wild life disease studies while they run around writing on the chalk board or sit on his desk.

"I divide my time between my family and my teaching," he added. "I love it."



Photo by Jon Kranhouse

Tin celebrated his ninth birthday Monday with his new family. "There are moments when Tin seems homesick," said Botzler, "but he very readily accepts our comforts. When we speak to him in Vietnamese he looks at us like 'what are you guys talking about?'"



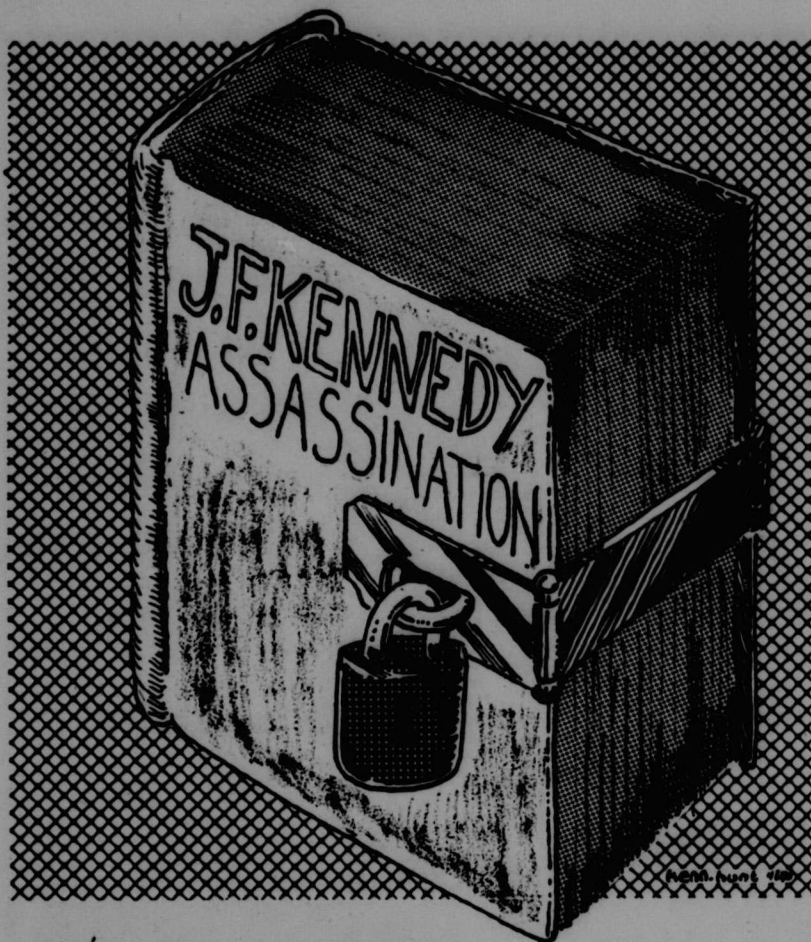
Photo by Jon Kranhouse

The Botzlers enjoy a family ice cream party in their McKinleyville home. From left are Tommy, 3; Ami, 8;

Sarah, 4; Sally Botzler; Tin, 9; Rick Botzler and Dodie, 5.



# JFK: Too Many Questions Questions



All that's needed is a key...

## Letters to the Editor

The Lumberjack welcomes all letters of fewer than 200 words (20 typed lines), free of libel and within reasonable limits of taste. All letters must be signed and students identified by year and major, faculty and staff by department and title and local residents by city.

### Yosemite

Letter to Editor:

The future of Yosemite National Park is being developed at the present time. A newly selected master plan team has been holding workshops in order to get public input concerning what should be done with Yosemite National Park. What suggestions have been offered at these workshops?

A whole caravan of snowmobilers demanded that they be allowed to use the Tioga Pass Road. One woman suggested that "banning" mountaineering would solve the "rescue" problem. A handicapped person suggested that they build more roads in the backcountry. The

Mariposa County board of supervisors has asked the park to seal some of its land for the development of additional facilities for park visitors.

The master plan team is listening to public opinion on such issues as: transportation systems, backcountry use, the Yosemite experience, resource management, visitor services, etc. The outcome of these workshops will be taken into account when the National Park System prepares the new master plan. Yosemite is a model and the outcome of the public workshops and the writing of a master plan will influence the future of other national parks.

Unfortunately the team has not scheduled any workshops farther north than San Rafael. Instead they are devoting their time to the more densely populated areas of California: San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego. There is something you can do if you'd like your opinion heard. One, you can go to the scheduled meetings in San Francisco or two, write the

Master Plan Team, Golden Gate National Recreation Area, National Park Service, Fort Mason, San Francisco, CA. 94123.

Write and let your opinion be heard. It's frightening to think how easily an area as beautiful and fragile as Yosemite National Park could be lost to people who would exploit and overmechanize the natural beauty of a park that was set aside to be preserved.

Rebecca L. Bardoni  
Ken Boche

### HOP

Humboldt Orientation Program (H.O.P.) needs counselors.

H.O.P. counselors are trained to orient new freshmen and transfer students to university life at HSU. They are volunteers, although there is some possibility of pay during the summer and they receive a letter of recommendation.

H.O.P. counselors meet each Wednesday night at 7:30 in Ad. 128. Come to the meetings and find out about the program or contact Jay Havard, 826-3510 or 219 NH East, or Jan Beitzer, 826-3515 or 210 NH East for more information.

### Compliments

Dear Miss Piard:

As a member of the visiting team from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, which was charged with the task of studying the University for the purpose of re-accreditation consideration, I want to express my appreciation to you, personally, and to those many other students who agreed to be interviewed Thursday afternoon on April 10. Had I counted the numbers I am sure the total would have been

(Continued on page 15)

Americans feel strongly about their right to know.

The phrase sounds like a cliché, but it is only through knowledge that we can understand, learn, progress and improve.

Knowledge has been denied us in the murder of John F. Kennedy.

Some say the Warren Commission Report is the answer; many disagree. More than a quarter of a million persons have signed a petition calling for a reopening of the case.

Even Warren Commission supporters (Sen. Ralph Yarborough—D. Tex., who rode behind Kennedy's car, and journalist Jim Bishop, author of "The Day Kennedy was Shot") did not oppose a new investigation on a recent ABC special.

These men and other Warren Commission supporters believe the investigation will show one man shot the president.

Others think the investigation will tell a different story.

They point out films seemingly showing Kennedy's head fall back at the impact of the fatal bullet. This indicates a shot from the front, while accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald would have had to fire from behind.

Critics also cite eighteen witnesses dead from unnatural causes; an unidentified man with an open umbrella in Dallas on that sunny day; witnesses running towards a grassy knoll; and Oswald's ease of cutting bureaucratic red tape.

All these points prove nothing, but they raise questions and ideas of a sinister plot.

Maybe the allegations are no more than theory.

But maybe they're not.

Rather than theorize and wonder, though, we should have the facts.

The Kennedy case should be reopened.

## Digital extremities

by Jeanne Sapunor

In the beginning, making a list was an innocent and practical art.

Probably before you were actually born, there was a set of lists. It was either Cecil (after your grandfather on your mother's side), John or Rocky if you were a boy.

And it was a close race between Margaret, Violet or Wednesday (if you were on time) if you were a girl. (Of course, just being a girl was second choice on the list).

Then came Santa Claus, who one day sent out a press release requesting you send in a list of toys you wanted. With a zillion kids demanding Tommy guns and another two zillion begging on scraped knees for Chatty Kathy dolls, a list was the only practical way the man could be reminded that you were not about to settle for a handkerchief and an orange (that's what the orphans and naughty children got).

TRUE, THOSE lists were demanding. But they were quite necessary. It wasn't until grammar school that things began to crawl out from under the title "Practicality."

List the states in alphabetical order. List the states in order of size. List each state's state flower. List the capital of each state. List the capitals in alphabetical order.

A subtle brainwashing by the higher echelon of list makers was underway. Although you hated with a passion listing each president and his term in office, what did you do after school? List your favorite movie stars. Make a list of all the Beach Boys albums you owned. List the boys (or girls) you liked in class, in either alphabetical or cuteness order.

NOT THAT your parents let you forget about lists either. Saturday was one long list (on the refrigerator door) of chores, with one chore being to make a grocery list. And if you complained about the length of your list in a certain tone of voice, you had to list the ten commandments with a special emphasis on number 4.

AND THE innocent and practical art of lists was now:

- a) totally out of control
- b) totally unnatural
- c) totally ridiculous
- d) seemingly totally necessary

Some people managed to retain their sanity and with it their minds. They made mental lists, exercising their almost forgotten ability to remember.

Unfortunately, others reached the point of no return. Some came out a little less affected and their lists were short and concise, just noting the crucial tasks and appointments to be undertaken.

THE OTHERS were list junkies. The type who won't die unless they have it written on their list. They are the sort who contrive menial tasks and put them on a list and tack the list to a wall (or other public viewing structure). And as each fabricated task is completed, the list-maker crosses (or checks, depending on the school of list making they abide by) the task off the list with a BRIGHT RED PEN.

And so, their menial list, once completed, is to them no less an accomplishment than the signing of a peace treaty. And again, non-list makers go unrecognized, unable to pat themselves on the back. Their private head-list was unknown to anyone. No one had any idea that they were successful in doing what they set out to do, for they have no substantial evidence, they have no crossed-out list.

ALAS, IN FEAR of forever having their life pass by unnoticed, they take pen in hand and begin their first list.

- 1) wake up
- 2) go pee-pee
- 3) make lists of things to do
- 4) eat
- 5) burp
- 6) put some clothes on before going to school
- 7) go to school
- 8) take notes in class (outline them!)
- 9) come home
- 10) eat again
- 11) go pee-pee again
- 12) brush teeth
- 13) make a list of things to do before waking up tomorrow
- 14) recite "nighty night sleep tight" routine and brief prayer

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## NR major responds to 'LA ripoffs'

Scott Sweet  
Senior  
Natural Resources

The nature of Martha Miura's criticism of the recent "L.A. Rip-offs" letter which I co-authored leads me to believe that she completely missed the point of that letter. You see, Ms. Miura, I don't care where you came from. I do care if you try to enlighten us heathen.

You see, I have never been to L.A., nor do I intend to ever make a pilgrimage to that Mellow Mecca. I probably don't admire big-city sophistication as much as I should. I don't care if Humboldt County suffers a five-year cultural lag. It does bother me

when some L.A. missionary tries to educate me to L.A. cultural standards.

Many people argue that this area lacks a diversity of organized entertainment. If a person desires a setting with a pair of Golden Arches on every corner, I would suggest that she/he move to such a place. I would even help pack her-his bags. That would be the least I could do.

Some people see Humboldt County as nothing more than a large stand of redwoods. There are actually people living here, too, you know. They have houses and children and a couple have jobs and they bear a striking resemblance to Southern Californians in many respects. We ought to consider these people when we

try to save them from themselves. We should recognize that local people resent us when we commune, preserve, and then flee immediately after graduation. After all, who is most directly affected by our actions once we leave the area?

Am I really guilty of bigotry in this case, Ms. Miura? I hope not. I never said that all students from Southern California are ripoffs. Mr. Tallman and I referred only to a certain class of tourists. We took pains to explicitly define that group in our statement. Please re-read our letter carefully. There was a point buried under that flippant attempt at humor. I am sorry you missed it in your desperate search for an oppressor.

## Special Services include job help

by Karen Vertin  
Activities Information  
Coordinator

How many jobs have you had in your life?

How many years have you worked?

Divide the number of jobs by the number of years—how many job changes have you made per year?

Most likely that figure will be close to the national average of a job change every three and one-half years. The old question of "what will you be when you grow up?" has more than one answer these days.

Now, what skills do you have? Think in broad terms: translate the skill of typing into the skill of manual dexterity, which allows more job options. List those skills that are transferable anywhere (e.g. problem-solving ability), those that are specific to a certain occupation and those that are adaptive (e.g. ability to work with people, to work under pressure). Don't forget skills learned at home—money management, nutrition and human relations. With these skills in mind, list five alternative job situations in which you could function.

Since 80 per cent of the jobs in this country are NEVER ADVERTISED, it's essential to know how to appraise yourself and find a job.

The above exercise is increasingly important to do as society undergoes constant changes and therefore manifests different needs, making some jobs obsolete. We need to keep examining our skills and realize these skills can be rearranged into any number of different job qualifications.

Helping students examine their skills, determine and understand their career objectives is the goal of the Career Development Center, another of the nine student services. The underlying philosophy of the center is "Give me a fish and I eat today, teach me how to fish and I eat for the rest of my life."

With this phrase in mind, the center provides career counseling for students. The staff also began teaching a credit class in conjunction with the psychology department, Psychology 65, "Life Planning and Career Decision-Making," this quarter. The class takes a systematic approach to determining interests, aptitudes and values and to

decision-making, problem-solving and the world of work.

The center has a Career Data Bank for those with some idea of their career direction.

The "bank" consists of individuals in the community willing to talk to students about their occupations. Another aid in finding direction is the variety of seminars offered. A few have been on the medical and allied health professions, careers in natural resources and the "Making it Together: Survival for the Seventies" seminar.

Also of help are the summer and part-time jobs available through the Student Employment section of the center, which give valuable work experience in a particular field. Attempts at establishing a Cooperative Education Program are being made. This program would allow students to work in a field which definitely relates to their long range objectives.

The center also has a Career Resources Room with directories and information on careers, occupational supply and demand and graduate schools.

Persons job-hunting, in addition to the use of this library, can register with the center and get the number of a special job line, have on-campus interviews with recruiters and use of a variety of other services.

Pamphlets are available on writing resumes, community volunteer opportunities, interviewing techniques, summer jobs, environmental and educational careers.

Plans for next fall include an additional career counselor and the introduction of a Re-Entry Program for persons re-entering university life.

For more information, drop by the center at 139 Nelson Hall West.

## headley's health hints

With the exception of the common cold, gonorrhea (GC) is the most prevalent communicable disease in the United States today. I am sure most of us don't believe this could possibly be true but in fact, it is. Few are aware of the extent to which GC has become a threat to the nation's health. In 1972 alone, 2,500,000 victims contracted gonorrhea. Nationally speaking, we are confronted with an epidemic, and a massive effort is underway to bring it under control.

The challenge is to quickly locate the carriers as well as the actively infected persons.

Traditional examination for GC in females calls for a pelvic examination and the obtaining of a specimen for laboratory testing. Many women object to this method of locating and identifying an infected person for several reasons. One, they must reveal themselves as a potentially venereal infected individual. Two, the examination itself is distasteful. Three, to many, attending public V-D clinics or facing their friendly family doctor with the problem is unpleasant. Four, the costs for the examination if performed privately is out of reason for most. For the woman who is both sexually active and promiscuous, submitting to such an examination several times a week or month would certainly prove to be inordinately cumbersome and prohibitively costly.

Your Student Health Center encourages women who might possibly be carriers to come in for a brief examination and GC screening. Pelvic examinations are routinely done by our nurses and there is no cost to you to check. At this time we have not developed ways and means to circumvent to need for a pelvic examination and for you to identify your concern to us, but we are working to accomplish this.

Specifically, the real difficulty is in locating the female carriers, four out of five of whom have no symptoms whatever to indicate they have gonorrhea. They don't know they are infected and therefore do not seek medical treatment. Even if they suspect infection they have a strong natural reluctance to be tested for this disease because of the methods presently employed. It is for this reason that traditional treatment programs have proven costly and largely unsuccessful.

## Perspectives

The Perspectives Page is reserved for opinion matter from anyone about anything. The Lumberjack regrets that due to the increased popularity of the page, it is unable to publish all of the material submitted. Each week, a selection of opinions will be printed. Opinions expressed

are those of the author and not necessarily for The Lumberjack of the Journalism Department. Written matter may be up to 300 words (30 typed lines), typed and double-spaced. Deadline is Friday before publication. All opinions must be signed and include year and major for students, department and title for faculty and staff or city for local residents. Libelous, tasteless or overlength material may not be used.

## outsiders opinion

Tim Martin

Ever since the beginning of time, man has been confronted with problem after nerve shattering problem (ring-around-the-collar, under arm wetness, halitosis).

But none has ever quite matched the perplexity of what might perhaps be man's oldest problem, how to become acquainted with his counterpart, woman.

Chuckle if you must, but this thing has become more serious than one might imagine. I ask you, how does one go about getting himself introduced to a lady in this day and age?

When I first moved into my singles-only apartment, I immediately fell deeply in love with a gorgeous chick who lived in the apartment directly across from mine.

That's when it hit me, how could I meet this flawless beauty without coming on like a lust-enraged bull? I just couldn't go up to her door and introduce myself, no one did that routine anymore.

Besides, she might think I was a religion peddler and slam the door in my face before I could get a word in. No, I convinced myself that I had to come up with some new or unusual approach if I were to make a lasting impression. Little did I realize how lasting my impression on her was going to be.

My first idea almost got me kicked out of the apartments. I had this brainstorm that if I were to put my stereo on full volume, open all my doors and windows, and play her a tune by Cockroach and the Skivvy-Nippers called, "Oh baby, you really start my prostate glands pumping when we do the rut," she might be impressed.

Cockroach hadn't even hit his high notes on the hit single before the dude in the apartment above me was hammering on the ceiling for me to turn it down.

But I suppose it was just as well. My dream girl had slammed her door and yanked her drapes closed. Evidently she wasn't appreciative of fine music.

Lost for ideas, I made the disastrous mistake of approaching my spaced-out roommate with my problem. He immediately came up with his solution of sorts.

He calculated that if I were to wait until she came to her window and then strategically flash her a big, shiny moonfish, she would fall madly in love with me.

Show her my bare ass, and that would impress her? I told him he had better lay off the peyote for awhile and left him to his misery.

For the next few, uneventful days, I constantly pondered on different approaches. How about the old sugar line?

"Pardon me, I was making a cake and I just ran out of sugar..." No, I can't cook worth a damn, and besides, with the price of sugar now, that would almost be like asking a maiden to borrow her virginity. There just had to be a way.

Finally, I came up with an idea that I knew would work, it had to. Instead of going to her apartment, I would have her come to mine.

I would slither over to her door and tack a note on to it requesting her presence at apartment number 107.

Then I would fly back home, break out that special bottle of champagne I had been saving for an occasion such as this, put a little romantic music on the stereo (Cockroach and his Skivvy-Nippers were out,) and lastly, slip into my silk bathrobe.

How could she ever resist such a package?

It all went off like clockwork. In scant minutes I was sipping on my champagne and impatiently waiting for her knock on the door. Finally she knocked.

My velvet bathrobe flowing behind me, I gracefully sauntered to the door and opened it with my best greeting.

WHAT THE... Standing before me was not the small, beautiful woman I had been expecting, but rather a burly-looking, three-hundred-pound, hairy dude.

"Da note on da door said you'se wanted to see my girl, buddy," he said with a thick, gravelly voice as he stared down at me.

His football jersey looked to be three sizes too small for his heavy frame. I slammed the door in his face, and in a state of panic, used every piece of furniture in the room to barricade the door against his imminent attack.

Luckily for me, he left without pulverizing me into hamburger. Later that evening, under the concealment of darkness, I packed up and moved out, never to return.

At last I have come upon the ultimate solution in answer to man's oldest problem. Meeting women is no longer an issue that faces me in day to day living. And who knows, in time I may really come to like it here at the monastery.



## Keg bouncer tells his side

The April 4 issue of The Lumberjack had a letter from Bobby Lake, coordinator of ethnic affairs, that mentioned a stabbing at a local bar, The Keg.

The letter insinuated that racism was the basis of the stabbing, but Lake later said he did not know full details of the event.

"I have nothing personal against The Keg. It's just another instance where there was a fight between a white man and an Indian and the Indian went to jail."

"He was wrong," said Keg owner James Maruska. "There wasn't even a fight," he said, adding that race was not an issue.

Maruska believes the adverse publicity hurt business at The Keg and wants to set the record straight.

Below is the deposition of Lee Lawson (Buddha), bouncer at The Keg.

It was a slow Wednesday night. I arrived at work at about 10:00. When I arrived I went to work behind the bar. Setting at the bar was David Yound, Gerri Lawson and Vicki Morson (among other people). Vicki was seated at the end of these three people. Henry Aubry was talking to Vicki. Henry turned around and walked off for a moment and Dave and Vicki changed places. When Henry got back he picked up the chair that Dave was about to set on and threw it to the floor. At this point I came around the bar and asked Henry to leave.

I walked with him to the door. There was little or no physical contact he went peacefully without ever raising his voice.

As I walked back from the door a person on the other side of the room yelled at me, I stopped and turned my head to see who it was. At that time a person playing pool nudged some with his pool cue in an aggressive manner. I turned and told him that all he had to do was ask and I would move. (This person was later identified to me as Henry's brother, Julio). He then shoved me again somewhat harder. It appeared to me that he was considering striking me with the cue stick so I took it out of his hand and told him he would have to leave. He stepped back and assumed what I call a comic book

karate stance. I then advanced towards him open handed and he kicked me in the shins and struck me with a fist and knocked my glasses off. I shoved him with my open hand towards the door. At about this point or somewhere after I felt a stinging blow to my back. At that time I assumed I had been hit with a cue stick. I shoved Julio on out the door and at this point events progressed rapidly. I became aware of a fight or scuffle of some nature beside and behind me, it seemed very close. I struck Julio a sharp blow to the head with my forearm and Wayne Lee, a friend of mine yells "knife, knife, knife, I've been stuck." He fell to the street and I turned to help him and protect him if necessary. I saw Henry step towards me and felt an extremely bad pain in my stomach. I looked down and saw the knife coming out of my guts. This ended my active participation in that evenings events.

I would like to stress one thing. I know for a fact that Julio was not stopped prior to the time of my second stabbing. He was in front of me the entire time. To my knowledge and to the best of my recollection nobody else struck him.

Lee Lawson  
("Buddha")  
Keg bouncer

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## more Perspectives...

### Plea for artistic openmindedness

In response to letters on the Closed E sculpture, I would like to make an appeal for open mindedness, if there is such a term. Sculpture, art and architecture bias have experienced the narrow-mindedness of past generations. This was brought to mind when I was recently reading about artists Van Gogh, Toulouse-Lautrec, Gauguin and Cezanne and architects Sullivan and Wright. These artists and architects did not approach their expression of art and architecture in the "in" way, and because of this, most were not recognized for their genius until after their death.

Sullivan, the originator of the New School of Architecture, struggled in his architectural practice and was crest-fallen when the 1890 Chicago World's Fair ended in a copy of a Venetian garden, which the "in" group considered the way the fair should be designed. This influenced many of the civic centers of American cities, but the decision was the beginning of Sullivan's end. His draftsman, Frank

Lloyd Wright, picked up Sullivan's direction and developed what he called organic architecture (because he used natural materials such as field stone, etc.). Wright was not acclaimed in the United States until a Tokyo hotel designed by him withstood an extensive earthquake. Otherwise, he may not have been known for his genius in the use of natural materials, textures, shapes and forms.

Because of bias, few commissions were granted, and many artists and architects lived austere existences. At Van Gogh's death, many of his sketches, paintings, etc. were lost or destroyed because of a lack of funds for storage and shipping; the same was true of Gauguin. Because they were different and few people commissioned them, Sullivan and Wright have very few ex-

amples of their architecture existing today.

The Closed E artist has taken one approach to art expression which may differ from yours and my idea of sculpture. But let's keep our minds open and aware of the "different" and the "off-beat" ideas and not be caught up with the "in" group of today.

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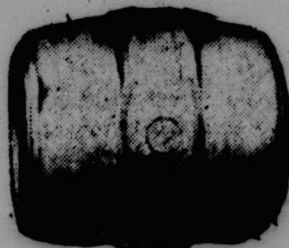
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## Brown increases university budgets

Gov. Brown has apparently found room for a \$7 million increase in his proposed 1975-76 state college and university budget, including \$2.5 million added for instructional supplies in student services and \$450,000 for instructionally-related activities (IRA).

Associated Students (A.S.) President Rich Ramirez told The Lumberjack Sunday he received word of the governor's change of heart early last week from Sacramento-based student lobbyists.

But, since the Student Legislative Council (SLC) was ironing out final details in the 1975-76 A.S. budget also last week, Ramirez kept the news of the apparent increase a secret.

Included in the bonus budget package are:

—\$2.8 million reinstated for salary increases for faculty and staff in student services.

—approximately \$700,000 for the International Program, which Brown had cut altogether in his original proposal.

—about \$600,000 for system faculty promotions, to be used for 1,000 promotions.

Apparently the IRA money, for programs which Brown had said he would oppose any state funding, will come with a hitch. None of the IRA money is to be used for intercollegiate athletics.

Ramirez said he thinks the point of athletic funding "is still negotiable."

## Film on Mid-East

The Asian American Student Alliance (AASA) will present a slide show and film about Viet Nam tomorrow at 7 p.m. and at noon and 8 p.m., respectively.

In "The Post-War War," slides document the United States' involvement in Vietnam since the 1973 peace agreement and at-

tempts to make recent events there understandable.

"Introduction to the Enemy" is a one-hour film about the travels of Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden from Hanoi to Quang Tri.

The slides and films will be shown in the Multipurpose Room, free.

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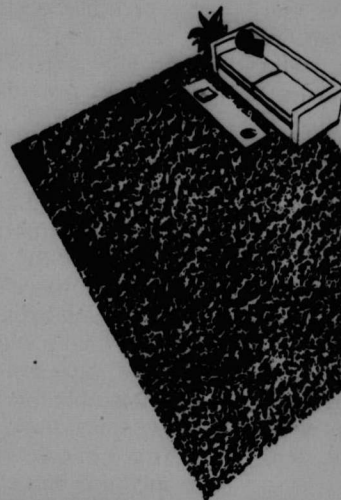
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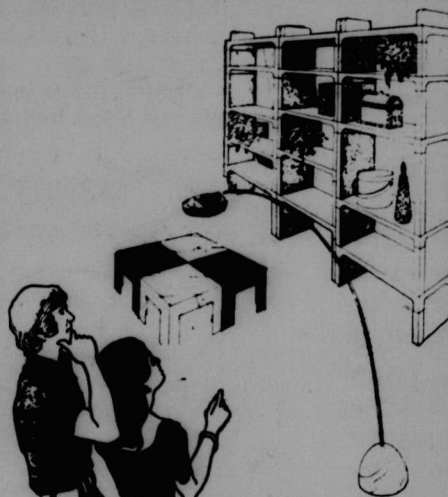
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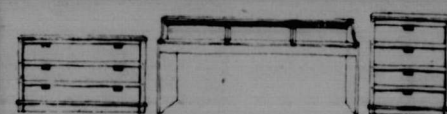
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# Toughest miles are ahead for Gasquet-Orleans Rd.

by Brad Thomason

The U.S. Forest Service proposal to complete the final 13.3 miles of the Gasquet-Orleans Road (G-O Road) has become a very controversial issue.

The Sierra Club contends that the area the road would bisect, which is undeveloped and roadless, should be made a wilderness area. They feel the cultural and ecological resources of the area should be preserved.

The road, according to various Indian groups, would destroy sacred Indian sites.

The Forest Service wants to complete the road so logging operations may harvest old growth timberlands. The road, the Forest Service said, would also provide a "public scenic drive second to no other forest road in California" as well as recreational uses.

PLANNING FOR the G-O Road began in 1955. Its purpose is to give access to the various resources located in the areas north and west of Orleans.

The general location of the road is 20 miles inland from the Pacific Ocean in the southeastern corner of Del Norte County.

The completed road would be a two-lane paved road 55.3 miles long. So far 42 miles have been completed—18.2 miles on the northern half and 23.8 miles on the southern half. All that remains is the presently undeveloped and roadless section of 13.3 miles between the completed portions.

This is the section around which the controversy revolves.

"THE G-O ROAD is no different than any other National Forest road," said Tom Beard, deputy forest supervisor, Six Rivers National Forest.

"Basically, our entire objective is to implement multiple use of the land to the extent practical," he said. "The road serves many purposes but the primary purpose since the 1950's has been to provide access to harvest old growth timber."

Bill Devall, vice-chairman, north group, Redwood Chapter, Sierra Club, does not want the final section completed.

He contends the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) prepared by the Forest Service "used data to suit their own purposes."

AN EIS IS required on every recommendation and report on proposals for legislation and on any other major federal action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment.

The EIS is prepared by the agency which proposes a project. It should contain all the economic, environmental and social consequences of the project.

The EIS is then distributed to parties involved for review. These parties, in turn, submit to the agency their opinion of the EIS and the project. By law, this information is to be made available to the public. After reviewing all input, the agency then makes a decision to either complete, abandon or alter the project.

ONE ASPECT of the G-O Road EIS involves wilderness rating for the land surrounding the proposed road.

The total area affected by the road has been broken into "planning units"—the primary ones being the 31,100 acre Blue Creek

unit south of the road and the 19,800 acre Eight-mile unit north of the road.

"If the area were rated as a whole," Devall said, "it would have rated high on the wilderness rating scale."

"But when the area is broken up into planning units and each looked at separately, they don't qualify high on the scale," he said.

Devall also said that the scale was geared towards alpine territory. He said the G-O road area had many lower level values which could not be measured on the scale.

"THIS IS MERELY one step in the analysis," Beard said in response to that statement.

Beard said other areas with lower ratings have become wilderness areas, but that there was a great difference in opportunity costs and other values.

Referring to the Blue Creek unit, Beard said, "We can see the beauty of the land there as well as anyone else, but we see many other things too."

In regard to the planning units he said, "We simply took the Sierra Club's proposal for the old Siskiyou Study Area, and then we inventoried the mountains and added on the Eight-mile."

Dave Van de Mark, conservation chairman, north group, Redwood Chapter, Sierra Club, said that that was six years ago and

was an entirely different situation.

VAN DE MARK said the Sierra Club merely responded to a request in 1968 to propose possible wilderness areas. He said these were extremely rough boundaries, and the Sierra Club made it clear that they did not want to be bound to them.

Van de Mark added that at the time the Sierra Club knew nothing about the Indian cultural sites or other ecological resources of the area.

The EIS also stated that the area could provide a sustained yield of timber.

Devall said that the land was very erodible and that the EIS doesn't give enough data on soil erosion to substantiate this.

IN RESPONSE to this, Beard said, "Sure there's a lot of unstable ground around there. We know it. That's why we have five geologists on our staff. Some of it is so unstable we can't touch it and we know that."

"That's one of the reasons that we only plan on developing about half of it," said John McArthur, multiple-use officer, Six Rivers National Forest.

"We recognize some areas have regeneration problems—areas that have problems getting the crop back in there," he said.

McArthur said that that was why a stream protection zone was placed on areas high in wild-

life and fishing values on very steep, unstable gorges.

DEVALL SAID, "The Sierra Club is not trying to stop logging on all Forest Service land, nor advocating stopping logging on the lands surrounding the roadless area."

"But," he added, "We've seen the Forest Service make mistakes before and we don't want to see it happen again."

Economically, Devall said the G-O Road would be detrimental to Humboldt County, for it would send timber that would have come here to Del Norte County mills.

The effect the G-O Road would have on wildlife is difficult to determine.

"It's a very 'ify' situation," said David W. Kitchen, assistant professor of wildlife management. "We don't know what the effect would be."

However, he said, it is difficult to say what would happen to the spotted owl, wolverine, pileated woodpecker, martin and fisher if the road were completed, for so little is known about some of these animals.

Gary Monroe, associate wildlife manager and biologist, U.S. Department of Fish and Game, said that this lack of knowledge is one of his greatest concerns.

"No one knows enough to tell what will happen in say, 50 years," he said.

Monroe said the greatest threat to wildlife is the alteration of habitat that fish and wildlife require.

Monroe said the Department of Fish and Game has not taken any stand on the road.

"All we can do is report our views," he said.

Another concern of the G-O Road is its effect on rare plants in the area.

John Sawyer, associate professor, department of biology, said that the presence of rare plants does not mean the G-O Road will destroy them.

He said the rare plants are bunched together in various areas. The G-O Road, he said, would not destroy these areas.

HE ADDED, though, that the increase of people to the area due to the road may have an adverse affect on the plants.

Sawyer said a greater concern is the habitat of animals.

In the Environmental Analysis Report (EAR) the Forest Service states, "All adverse effects on wildlife, soil, water quality and native plants cannot be avoided."

"THE OBJECTIVE," it continued, "is to secure the greatest total benefit from all forest values. This usually requires some modification, loss or change in individual values."

The Forest Service feels that such adverse affects would be minimal.

The presence of four sacred medicine and training grounds in the area of the planned road is another controversial issue.

Jack Norton, program leader, Native American studies, said, "The G-O Road must be stopped. Period."

If necessary, Norton said the Indians will contest the road in court, supported by the Inter-Tribal Council of California (ITCC).

THEY WOULD do so under the first amendment to the Constitution, freedom of religion, and the fourteenth, which provides that no man can be denied life, liberty or the pursuit of happiness without due process of law.

"We want to maintain and perpetuate the historical, cultural and spiritual values of these sacred grounds," he said.

The four sacred medicine and training grounds are used by the Karok, Yurok, Hupa and Tolowa tribes.

Norton said these grounds are like "churches."

McARTHUR SAID the Forest Service talked to Indians who were raised on the Kalmath River—people who said their mothers and grandmothers practiced medicine there.

"They said that that's a bunch of hogwash," McArthur said.

"We are in a situation where everyone is not going to be satisfied, and we know that," he said.

"We're trying to consider all of the people—not just a special interest group," he said.

Norton said this was typical of the unsympathetic attitude of the Forest Service.

He said that although not all Indians still use the grounds anymore, there are still many who do.

NORTON is confident the Indians will be able to stop the road.

Should all efforts to stop the road fail, Norton said the Indians would then seek Indian entitlement, granted by the U.S. Congress.

Last week The Lumberjack covered a meeting over the controversial Gasquet-Orleans Road. Panelists (below) discussed the many issues involved, including logging, protecting the environment and Indian sacred grounds. The proposed road (right) would cross an Indian worshipping area as well as a proposed wilderness territory. This week Brad Thomason gives a full background on the subject.

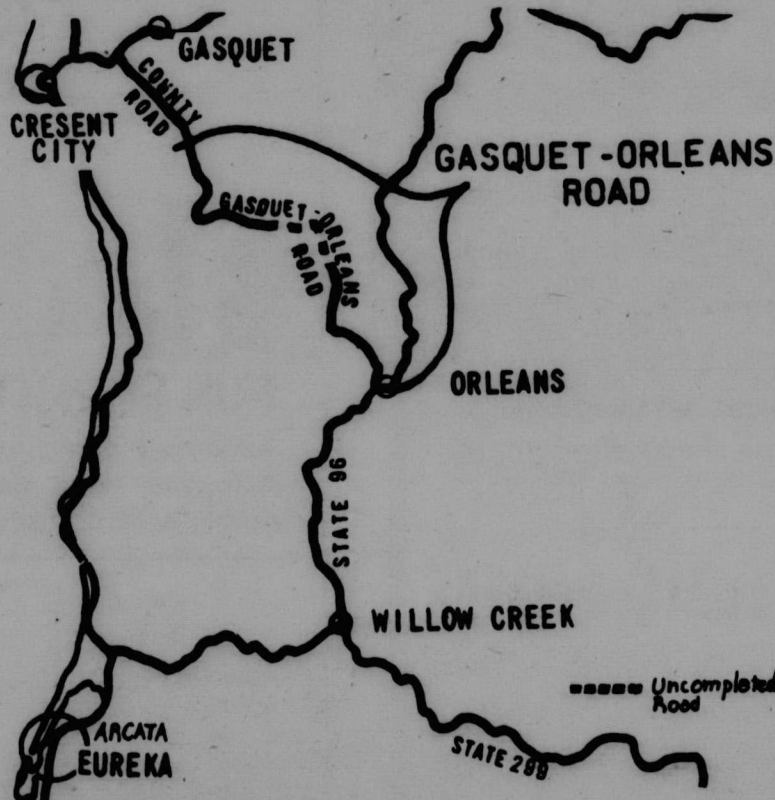


Photo by Kenn Hunt







Rusty Rhodes

Because The Lumberjack extensively covered Rusty Rhodes' College of the Redwoods speech (Feb. 26, 1975), this article does not reprint the text of his talk at HSU last week. His speech was substantially the same as before, except for a reference to an alleged photo of Watergate conspirators E. Howard Hunt and Frank Sturges at the assassination site.

"Both Hunt and Sturges have solid alibis. The evidence is solid enough that we do not need this kind of sensationalism," Rhodes said.

# Investigator wants JFK case reopened

by Robin Rutheen Piard

More than 11 years have passed, but some people still ask, "Who killed John Kennedy?"

Last quarter, Rusty Rhodes, director of the Committee to Investigate Political Assassinations (CIPA), asked the question at College of the Redwoods. He returned to Humboldt County Thursday for three more talks, this time on the HSU campus.

"It always rains when I come here," he said. But it wasn't the weather that brought him back.

"I really want to work this district. There are a lot of concerned people in this area. We want to work this district and get as many letters as we can."

RHODES WANTS support for a congressional bill, (HR 204), calling for the reopening of the JFK assassination.

There are "a whole number of reasons" for renewing the case, according to Rhodes. A paraffin test for rifle nitrates was taken on accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald. "The results were negative," Rhodes frequently emphasized during his talks (including a press conference and television interview).

"You cannot wash these nitrates off. You cannot scrape them off. Had he lived to face trial, this would be a very strong legal point," Rhodes said.

RHODES HAS been curious about the JFK assassination from the very beginning.

"My interest began as a high school journalist," the 27-year-old Dallas native said.

"I have a very large family, and through the family I was able to interview many people."

He "grew up with many, many crime figures" of the Dallas area, and even met Jack Ruby (Oswald's killer) before the assassination.

While maintaining an interest in the event, he took a degree in paleo-anthropology (the study of ancient cultures) from Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

"That was my alter-ego crying out," he joked. "I was tired of just being political."

However, he says this education (plus a masters degree) "helped quite a bit."

"IT PARALLELS medical school, which helps with crimes of

violence. You learn all that good stuff about bone structure," he said while winding a tape recorder in preparation for his speech, which included full-screen size slides and the famous Abraham Zapruder film of the JFK shooting.

However, Rhodes didn't get a job as a paleo-anthropologist. Instead, with 4,000 hours investigative experience, he took a test and became a private investigator, which is how he earns his living.

Medium height, with a long ponytail and a thick, rusty-colored handlebar mustache (not the source of his name), Rhodes doesn't fit the movie image of a private eye. Nevertheless, he was involved with some dramatics in a recent Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) case.

"I WAS ONE of two investigators hired by families on the SLA case," he said in an interview last week.

"I went into prisons to do background on the origins of the SLA for three to four months—just going into the joint every day. It was pretty heavy. I had a contract on me."

"Pretty heavy" is a term he also uses to describe the Kennedy case.

During his talks, he suggests that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) could have been involved in the assassination. Rhodes links Oswald to known CIA figures such as Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt.

Rhodes doesn't worry about CIA retaliation, though.

"WE (CIPA) TAKE a really positive attitude about the case. We want everybody involved. Anyone looking into this case in the mid '60s encountered some kind of hardship, but there are no problems now."

He said he has met only a little opposition to his cause, most of it centered in Washington, D.C.

"People that are really difficult have been the FBI and CIA. Why, I do not know."

Opposition was scarce at his talks last week. HSU audiences clapped at many of his points, while cheers and whistles abounded as he finished.

Rhodes talked straight through the 2½ hour (or more) lectures, chain smoking, sipping water and not stopping for questions.

"I DON'T MEAN to be ill-mannered," Rhodes explained. "There's just so much information."

Information was jammed in his thick leather case, but Rhodes had no need to look at notes. Even at a morning press conference, when he did have time for questions, he knew the answers off the top of his head.

All three campus talks drew audiences larger than 200, and the last speech, beginning at 10:30 p.m., finished at 2 a.m.

The talks were sponsored jointly by the University Programs Board and the Housing Programs Board. Rhodes received a total fee of \$300, with which he paid his transportation from Hayward, where he had given a speech Wednesday.

"I DON'T KNOW how many colleges I've visited. It's in excess of 50," he said. "Four this week alone."

All pay from the speeches goes to the CIPA, a non-profit organization based at 11926 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

"There are 12 people working full-time, 30 hours a week," Rhodes said, "plus hundreds of committee members forming support groups."

The committee, formed in 1968, researches, investigates and disseminates information about the deaths of JFK, Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Jr., Malcom X and the attempt on George Wallace.

THE COMMITTEE wants the JFK case re-opened: "It's going to take Congress to deal with some of these matters once and for all. We need the power of Congressional subpoena," Rhodes said.

He explained that without the subpoena, information on the assassination will remain in the National Archives until the year 2039 (75 years from the date of the original inquest).

"If we get this investigation, we will have a firmer footing," he said.

Most audience members seemed to want this firmer footing as they signed copies of a petition to reopen the case that were circulating during the speeches.

"I KNOW TWO people who just finished writing a letter to Jerry Ford," said Stewart Glass, housing programs director, who took a non-credit night course in political assassinations from Rhodes at Santa Monica City College in 1970.

Glass, who talked to many students, said reaction was "very positive."

"They liked it because he wasn't forceful, saying, 'this is my trip and you are going to believe it.'"

He added that "some people were distressed that Rhodes didn't take any questions. He was a little distressed that he had to give three talks. He expected two."

GLASS SAID the programs board tried to organize a debate, but was unable to find a representative favoring the Warren Commission Report.

"I don't think the other side has much to offer," he added.

Some students, like Don Clemens, a math major, thought Rhodes could have shown more of "the other side."

"I'm sure the Warren Commission has some justification," he said. "Even though I don't think the Warren Commission is right."

Rhodes, who obviously doesn't think the commission is right, hopes his talks will generate letters written in favor of HR 204.

"IT'S A MATTER of the people's right to know," he said. "It's been mystery, rumor and innuendo for 11½ years. It's time to answer these questions once and for all."



"The very crux of the case against Lee Harvey Oswald," said Rusty Rhodes, is a photograph found by the FBI in the Dallas boarding house where Oswald stayed. The photo is the only evidence linking him with the murder weapon. Shown on the Feb. 21, 1964 cover of Life, the picture has a man, identified as Oswald, holding the rifle thought to have killed Kennedy. He wears the pistol that allegedly killed J. D. Tippit. Above, Oswald's mug shot, showing a sharp, clefted chin, is compared to the head on the cover.

Rhodes said he was told the best place to put a man's head over the body of another, in a picture, was below the lower lip. He pointed out the line in the grain and the full, rounded chin in the Life photo. HSU photography teacher Tom Knight agreed that the photo "has obviously been tampered with." Knight suggested the line could have been bleached and the chin air brushed, but as the photo appeared it was a "botched job" that showed an incorrect shadow under the chin. "I could have done a better job."



## HSU professors explore world food problems

by Greg Doyle

Information on gardening, nutrition and a panel discussion that brought out the differing opinions on feeding the world's hungry was presented at an HSU food symposium.

The symposium, one of the activities of Food Awareness Week, was held April 19. About 90 people attended the all-day affair.

The first part of the symposium focused on the problems of the global food crisis.

A world hunger game, devised

by Hal E. Jackson, an assistant geography professor at HSU, was designed to get people thinking about feeding too many people with too few resources.

**THEODORE K. RUPRECHT**, economics professor at HSU, said a growing population in underdeveloped countries is inevitable and producing enough food to feed them will be difficult.

He said even if zero population growth is reached by the year 2000 in the underdeveloped countries, there will still be 6.4 billion people.

"There isn't all that much that can be done in a hurry," Ruprecht concluded.

**Mark R. Rhea**, natural resources professor here, had a different outlook.

He said, "Things look extremely favorable in terms of the ability to produce food. We will have both adequate calories and protein to feed the world population."

**RHEA SAID** since 1960 the production of rice, corn and wheat has risen more than the rate of population growth.

Another area of discussion concerned the Green Revolution. The Green Revolution is the genetic improvement of seeds to produce greater crop yields and a better resistance from disease.

Rhea said the Green Revolution is working, evidenced by India's ability to double its production of rice and wheat since 1967.

**John M. Coleman**, HSU geography professor, showed slides of a drought area in North Africa he visited and questioned whether the revolution is working.

**EVEN THOUGH** there was a lot of disagreement among the panelists, Lia Sullivan, one of the coordinators of the symposium, thought it came off "really good."

Sullivan, HSU senior natural resources major said, "The idea was to get the panelists to air their views and debate and to make people think."

The afternoon workshops provided more information.

At the nutrition workshop, the necessary ingredients for a healthy diet were discussed. This information included not only the dangers of not getting enough vitamins and minerals, but also of getting too much.

**FOR EXAMPLE**, Joy Ehlert, a consultant dietitian, said a lack of Vitamin A can result in night blindness while an excess can cause a person to have throbbing headaches, and be lethargic and restless.

**Linda Rummel**, a graduate nutrition student, said a dependency on Vitamin C can develop if one takes two grams of it over a two-month period.

She said symptoms of scurvy can develop if a person should suddenly stop taking it.

Also discussed was the relation

of certain minerals, vitamins and chemicals in the body.

Ehlert said amino acids will raise the absorption rate of iron, but too much Vitamin D will reduce the absorption of calcium.

**SHE SAID THE** best advice for maintaining a healthy diet is "more foods of a wider variety, especially if you're a vegetarian."

The gardening workshop provided some tips on how to grow foods to provide those needed nutrients.

**Erich F. Schimps**, a HSU librarian and avid gardener, offered some ideas on how to build a compost pile and what to put in it.

He also spoke about growing berries. Some of the berries that grow well in this area are strawberries, blackberries, currants, gooseberries and raspberries.

"The beauty of berries is they won't make you wait as long as fruit trees," Schimps said.

**Steven Wrobel**, of Manila, talked about the need and usefulness of community gardens.

**WROBEL SAID** a community garden is being started in Manila on two acres of land donated by the Manila Community Association.

He said anyone wishing to participate can call him at 442-1132 for information.

**Wesley Reinhardt**, an employee of Caltrans and an experienced gardener, talked about mulching to help keep soil in shape.

He said lots of material for mulching is available for free in this area.

Reinhardt said sawdust can be obtained at active and abandoned mills, seaweed at the beeches, manure from farms and stables and grass clippings from neighbors.

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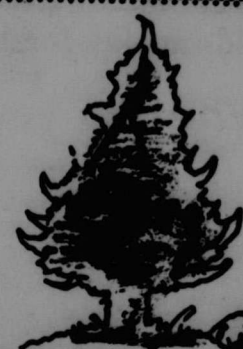
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# LUMBERJACK DAYS

<b>WEDNESDAY</b>		
12:00- 1:00	Tobacco-Spitting (M) - U.C. Quad	11:30
5:00-12:00	Kissing (M) - Nelson Hall	12:00
8:30-12:00	Band (Kick-Off Dance) - Rath.	12:00
<b>THURSDAY</b>		
12:00- 1:00	Pogo Stick (Finals) (M; - UC Quad	12:00-12:30
12:00- 1:00	Int'l. Folkdancers - Seq. Quad	12:30
7:30-10:00	Spring Sing - Rathskeller	12:30- 1:00
<b>FRIDAY</b>		
12:00	Logging Town Opens - behind Fieldhouse	1:00
12:00	Skate Board Relays (D) - Ten. Cts.	1:00- 2:00
12:00- 3:00	Children's Day (Paint Gazebo)	1:30
3:00- 5:00	Band (Ajax) - Gazebo	1:30
5:30	VW Push (D) - Tennis Courts	2:00
6:30	Pulp Trhow (Bull) - Logging Tn.	2:00- 4:00
6:30	Match Splitting (Belle) - Log. Tn.	2:30
6:30	Caber Toss (Bull) - Logging Tn.	2:30
7:00- 9:00	(Jazz Band) - Gazebo	5:00- 7:00
<b>SATURDAY</b>		
10:00	Bucket Brigade (D) - Fern Lake	7:00- 8:00
10:00	Single-Bucking (Bull) - Log. Tn.	7:30
10:00	Log-Rolling (Belle) - Log. Tn.	9:30
11:00	Double-Bucking (Belle-Bull) L.T.	
11:00- 1:00	Band (Jedediah) - Gazebo	<b>SUNDAY</b>
		11:00- 1:00
		12:00- 3:00
		1:00- 2:00
		1:00- 2:00
		1:00- 2:00

Balloon Shaving (D) - Red. Bowl  
Rolling Pin Roll (D) - Red. Bowl  
Boom Run (Belle-Bull) - Fern La.  
Firemen Keg Push - Tennis Cts.  
Frisbee Throw (D) - Red. Bowl  
Beard Growing - Gazebo  
Burling (Bull) - Logging Town  
Greased Hog - outside Fldhse.  
Paper Airplanes (D) - Fldhse.  
Rolling Pin Throw (Belle)-L.T.  
Axe Throw (Belle-Bull) - L.T.  
Sling-Shot (D) - Redwood Bowl  
(Band) Fickle Hill - Gazebo  
Tug-O-War (D) - Upper Field  
Speed Chopping (Bull) - L.T.  
(Band) Freddie-Starliners - Gaz.  
Awards - Gazebo  
BSU-Humboldt Athletic Club  
Basketball Game - East Gym  
Humboldt Athletic Club Dance  
Off-Campus

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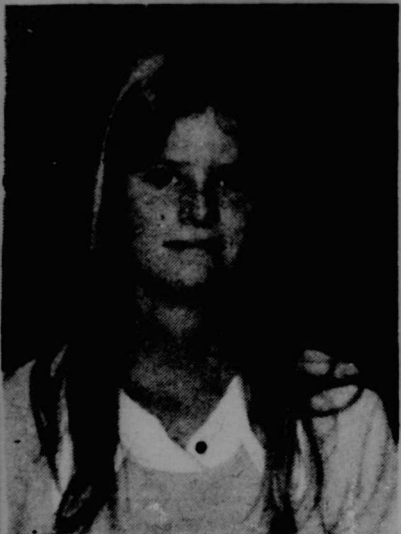
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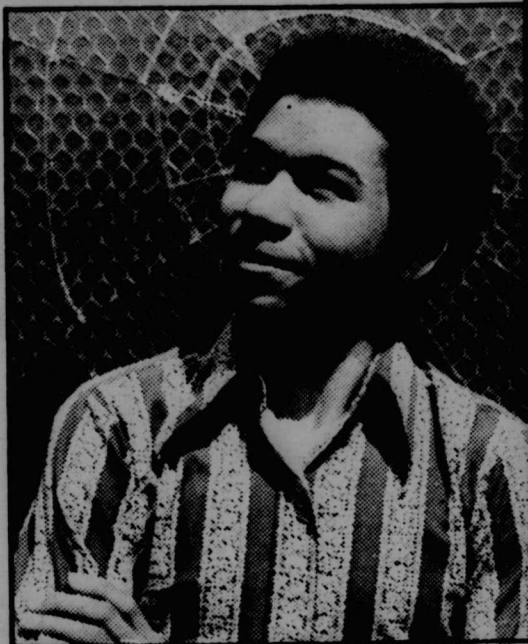
# World-famous Lumberjack artist-photographer asks:

## 'What do you think about Lumberjack Days?'

Compiled and  
photographed  
by Kenn. Hunt



Joyce Taylor, home economics, senior  
"From my experience last year, they have a lot of good ideas but I think this year it's been under-publized."



Arnold Wilson, senior, art  
"I think Lumberjack Days are OK but I hope I'll be out of town."



Meg Collins, junior, art  
"I've heard Lumberjack days is a three day drunk. It's great!"

Dean Tremewan, junior, journalism  
"I think if it doesn't turn out to be 'dry,' so far as the marijuana in this area, it may turn out to be a pretty good event."



Jim Steele, geology  
"OK. Supposedly there was a shortage of lumber for Logging Town and they're going to put up only one building (The Lumberjack Days Committee). Is main street going to have all four bends in it? And in so far as I am concerned, lumber can jack off."



"Ah, arh arh arf."



Gay Goodenough  
"I'm going to see Phoebe Snow and James Brown in Berkeley. Then I'm going to The Anchor."



### Beer sales drop

### LJ Days aren't what they used to be

by Terry Rodgers

To hear local liquor store managers talk about Lumberjack days of years gone by, one gets the impression that it just isn't what it used to be.

"We used to keep two guys at the counter during Lumberjack Days, but one can handle it now," said Franchot Nothem, owner-manager of Arcata Liquors. "We still sell a lot of kegs, but sales from Lumberjack Days have been off the last few years." Nothem said his business does "gain a little bit."

Dave McConkey, assistant manager of 4th St. Market, says his sales go slightly up.

"It's not like it was 10 years ago. It has died down quite a bit. "It's not way out of hand," he said, adding that he will order more beer than usual.

MANAGER OF TIMBERLINE Liquors, Dave Moore, said his store has been in business only nine weeks, and he isn't sure what to expect from Lumberjack Days. Moore said he was

definitely going to stock up, though.

Safeway Asst. Manager Mike Smith, said his store never "stocks-up" for anything. Safeway has the space to keep large stocks of beer on hand at all times.

More optimistic about HSU's annual festivities was Ron Graham, owner-manager of Hutchin's Liquors. He said he was going to increase his beer supply by 50 per cent.

According to these owners and managers, Coors is the best-selling beer. Budweiser's a close second. Two stores said it was a toss-up between Bud and Coors, one said Bud was the undisputed champ and two others said that Coors did the best.

Which beer is most consumed during Lumberjack Days is of less concern to Chief of Campus Police Art Vanderklis than the inevitability that it will be done on the HSU campus.

"There is a tendency to flagrantly violate the drinking restrictions on the campus," said Chief Vanderklis. "The fun-



# LUMBERJACK Days '75

This year, instead of getting drunk, The Lumberjack decided to investigate the many sides of the campus holiday, Lumberjack Days. So our ace artist-photographer Kenn. Hunt, talked to students and assorted other creatures about their opinions of Lumberjack Days. Linda LaSorsa, in a serious mood, went to the source of the holiday—a lumberjack. She didn't find him to be all beer drinking and log rolling, though. And finally, reporter Terry Rogers investigated the most popular (and possibly diminishing) sport of Lumberjack Days . . . what else but beer drinking?

## Small logging contractor: man with a big problem

by Linda LaSorsa

As an independent logger in Humboldt County, Glenn Schirmann has worked in the woods all his life.

For the past six years, his small company has been contracting work from the lumber giant, Louisiana-Pacific, and despite what anyone says about big industry, "Us little guys couldn't afford to stay in business without the big companies."

In the past, Schirmann's main concern for his work was the business of cutting trees, hoping for good market prices and worrying about the safety of his men, much like loggers have done from the beginning.

But changing times have brought Schirmann other problems and now much of his attention must be put towards gaining enough space and time to log.

"The environmentalists have put all kinds of controls on us," said Schirmann in an interview Wednesday at his logging site near Crannell Road, "and they're slowing logging to the point where there soon won't be anymore wood or it will be so expensive no one could afford it."

"I've just spent the last two months in Sacramento trying to make those people understand what they're doing to the logging industry," he said.

According to Schirmann, the problems that have arisen for loggers from the new environmental impact regulations have meant the six-month-long working season has been reduced by almost half, due to new working procedures enforced by the state.

He explained that under the new regulations, loggers must file a plan with a state committee which spells out in detail what type of wood is to be logged, every logging procedure needed to work an area, and exactly where and how wide a road is needed for the crew and machinery to have access to the site.

"What this means," said Schirmann, "is that we have to wait at least 30 days for the plan to go through and if it isn't accepted, we can't work."

"Before we could work during the dry weeks of the rainy season, but now waiting a month for the plan to be accepted stops that," he said.

Another change concerning logging is that plans must be submitted every year, where before a plan could remain the same for three years, said Schirmann.

"These new controls may not sound so restrictive to someone who doesn't know logging," said the contractor, "but they also specify when we can start work and when we must stop."

"And too often the state's starting and stopping times leave much of our logging season unworkable," he said.

Timing isn't the only problem faced by loggers like Schirmann; other regulations have been imposed on them.

"The environmentalist regulations now require us to leave a 50- to 150-foot buffer zone of uncut trees on each side of every river, stream or creek, because they say soil erosion pollutes the water," said Schirmann. "They also say that logging too closely to a creek raises the temperature of the water and kills the fish in it."

According to the logger, the buffer zone controls can be of importance to the safety of the waterways, but that the problem for the loggers is that the law states that a buffer zone must be left on each side of any depression in the ground even if there is no water nearby, leaving a lot of usable woods unworkable.

Other deterrents faced by the North-coast loggers are new specifications on burning, a logging practice used to help a cut forest replenish itself.

"By controlled burning of an area that has been clear-cut (all usable wood has been cut), it acts as a natural thinning process for the forest and clears away old growth and limb breakage caused by logging that could hinder re-seeding," said Schirmann. "Seeds can't grow on rotting wood, and burning turns this 'trash' into minerals for the soil."

He explained that burning is usually done towards the end of the logging season after the first storm of the year, but while the ground is dry enough for a fire to burn.

"Now we can only burn on permissible burn days and last year alone there were three days in which we couldn't burn," said Schirmann. "The same thing happened the year before and without burning the forest's natural seeding process is messed up."

Not being able to burn clear-cut areas has also affected re-planting procedures begun three years ago by Louisiana-Pacific, which built a nursery of selected seeds in an attempt to develop genetically superior trees, said Schirmann.

"The goal of the nursery is to develop trees that reproduce faster, have a higher quality wood and whose cones are closer to the ground so that when they are re-planted the seeds will have a better chance of not being blown away by the wind," said the logger during a tour of the nursery.

According to Schirmann, many trees in the nursery should have been planted in clear-cut areas two years ago, but because the loggers were unable to burn at the right times, the trees have had to remain in storage.

"Even when we try to put woods back that have been cut, they put controls that stop us," he said.



## they used to be

to stock up,

Manager Mike store never anything. Safe to keep large in hand at all about HSO's es was Ron nager of Hut- e said he was his beer supply

ese owners and is the best-sel- eiser's a close es said it was a Bud and Coors, the undisputed thers said that

most consumed ck Days is of hief of Campus klis than thein- will be done on

endency to fla- he drinking re- campus," said "The fun-

ing of beer to minors by older students is a particular problem."

The chief said his officers will "definitely be trying to discourage this type of activity" during this week's festivities. He added that, for all practical purposes, students have cooperated well with the campus police in keeping the out-in-the-open drinking to a low profile.

VANDERKLIS SAID the alleged yearly 'beer bust' has toned down over the years, but extra officers will be on duty to keep things in hand.

"We don't want to damper anyone's good time," he said, "but the students have to understand what the deans and administration people want done to enforce the law."

Following the trend of Homecoming and other traditional school events, Lumberjack Days appears to be taking the downhill road. But who can say for sure that a few beers on an empty stomach won't turn that around again?



Two loggers set a looped cable on fallen limbs. Although a logger's main concern was once the business of cutting trees and

hoping for good market prices, one logger said concern has shifted toward just gaining enough time and space to log.



# Fraternity traditions fade with time

by Debbie Rutte

HSU students will never see a knight in cardboard armor stumble into class again.

It used to be a common occurrence when the Intercollegiate Knights (IK) fraternity was active, according to Don Daniels, a former regional viceroy of the fraternity.

Jack Moore, an IK member from 1960-63, said the IK pledges had to make the cardboard armor and wear it to class for one week.

"They also had to carry a paddle and whenever an active member saw them, they got paddled," Moore continued.

Daniels was a member of IK from 1958-60.

"We were supposed to be an honorary service fraternity, but we weren't too honorable. We

were pretty social-minded then.

"WE DID PERFORM some services," Daniels said. "The pledges had to clean the goldfish pond for one. If they killed any fish, though, they had to wear them around their necks for a week."

According to Moore, the major services performed by the fraternity at that time were running the refreshment stands at football games and being guides on campus.

"We also sponsored a Homecoming queen candidate every year and entered a float in the parade," Moore said.

"One year, a star on the float was a little shaky and we were afraid it would fall on the queen. Instead of fixing it, one of our members took out a life insur-

ance policy on her with us as the beneficiaries."

IK'S ALWAYS WANTED a knight statue, so, according to Daniels, a few members decided to steal the one from Shasta.

"We got caught, though, and put on social probation. Then, we decided to get one from Governor Brown. That didn't work because of politics so we planned to get one from Hearst's Castle. They had extras, but President Seimens wouldn't let us send the letter."

Daniels said the fraternity also sent representatives to the IK national conventions.

"I went in 1961. They were always giving awards and I thought we should get one for the most improved chapter. They didn't have one for that so I went

to a jewelry store and had one made. We presented it to ourselves and probably none of the guys realized it was fake, even today."

DANIELS AND MOORE agreed that the atmosphere of Humboldt was different then.

"We were mostly locals and everyone knew everyone else. We had contacts then and we could get personal attention," Moore said.

IK was in existence at HSU from 1949 to 1974, and it changed over the years as HSU changed. According to Doug Minkema, IK was much more service oriented when he joined in 1965.

"We did all the jobs that nobody else wanted to do, like running events at Lumberjack Days, registration, or swimming with

the handicapped children in Eureka."

Minkema said the service organization was worthwhile but began to fall apart when many of their projects received funding from federal grants or work study.

"EVERYTHING THAT WE used to do for free, just because we wanted to help, is paid for now. When I joined there were 30 or 40 projects a year. Towards the end, there were only one or two," Minkema said.

It was difficult to get new members when there weren't many projects to offer them. "By the 1970's we were down to very few projects and if you didn't like those things, you just didn't get involved."

Steve Brown, a senior industrial arts major, felt the real downfall of the fraternity came with the Vietnam war.

"There were too many other things to think about and be interested in than school activities," he said.

Minkema agreed that the war had a great deal to do with the lack of enthusiasm for fraternities.

"A LOT OF people didn't want to go out and help people on the local level. It seemed insignificant when you could write a letter to the President and complain about the war or take part in a rally," he said.

"We were as much against the war as anybody else but we took the attitude that we couldn't do too much about that, but we sure could help the people around here who needed it."

Brown said he felt the fraternity experience was a valuable one. "I'm glad I joined. For someone who has an interest in fraternities, it can be very satisfying."

Doug Nitsch was an IK member in 1949. He is presently principal of Sunset Elementary School.

"I THINK THE best thing about it was the fellowship. It was good to go out with a bunch of guys and do something worthwhile," he said.

David Tonini, a member in 1966 and presently teaching at Sunset Elementary, said he learned a lot about different types of people while in the fraternity.

"It was a good thing, but things have changed now," Tonini said.

"The 60's came to Humboldt late. Around 1968-69, attitudes changed more toward doing your own thing. When fraternities were strong, the whole atmosphere of Humboldt was different. It was more oriented toward organizations."

MINKEMA SAID IT was a tremendous experience, but to get it going again it would take all new people. "The group would have to find a new type of thing to do. We tried to hang onto the old traditional things and it just didn't work."

Minkema said he felt students today are missing something without the chance of joining a fraternity similar to IK.

"It would seem to me that there is a void for people today if they have an interest this way. There must be students who would like to be in something like IK, and now they don't have a chance."

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## It's the Best Thing Going



# Older volunteers find fulfillment in groups

by Don Christensen

"Senior," like the word beauty, is in the eye of the beholder. The years past age 60 are the worst years for most people. America is a society always looking for the fountain of youth, even though a life should never be measured only in years. But ours is a work-oriented society. Seniors-retired men and women-are no longer wanted. Being no longer wanted is humiliating. "Being wanted is the number one problem," said Charlotte Tropp, director of the local Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP).

"My job is finding meaningful community service work," Tropp explained. "A person needs to continue to be active...in one's community."

"THE ONLY WAY boredom can be avoided is if a person is committed." RSVP is a volunteer service for persons over 60 in Humboldt and Del Norte Counties. The program tries to offer senior citizens a continuing role in their community, and a meaningful life after retirement. One volunteer is an organist and pianist. She plays for the patients in hospitals and nursing homes. She even has her telephone rigged to an organ in her home so she can call shut-ins to play for them and cheer them up. It is necessary to make people feel productive, Tropp said. Most older persons don't want to face retirement.

THERE SHOULD be no retirement age, for instance, "GM's future retirement age will be 45," she said. One group of volunteers deliver "meals on wheels" out of St. Luke's Manor in Fortuna. Another group, some of them retired RN's, work with the Heart Association, taking and recording blood pressures. A good mental attitude is important. A poor attitude is as great a killer as stroke, which, Tropp said, is the major cause of death over 65. Tropp believes the answer is a second career, a chance to teach what one knows. A married couple, both RSVP-ers, play fiddles at senior get-togethers. The woman does quite an imitation of Minnie Pearl.

RSVP ALLOWS an older person, otherwise out of the drift of things, to get reinvolved. The program started in 1971 with federal funds. It is one part of ACTION, a federal agency which includes the Peace Corps, VISTA and the Foster Grandparent Program.

RSVP supports 656 programs throughout the country. Tropp is in charge of this area's program, involving 190 senior citizens. Some 25 to 30 volunteers in southern Humboldt, northern Humboldt and Del Norte work with Telecare. These persons phone people at least once a day to reassure them, and just chat with them because they live alone. Telecare exists to make sure a person who lives alone is well and safe and wanted.

TROPP IS assisted by Margery Nelson. Both share an office in the University Annex, and both are graduates of HSU. They are aided by Frances Colvard in Fortuna and Clyde Roser in Crescent City. Colvard and Roser recruit volunteers in their areas and place them in stations. Stations are where the volunteers share their talents, such as schools, hospitals, libraries, neighborhood centers and other places.

Society should not be denied a person's skills, seniors should not be prevented from giving society just that. RSVP is one alternative.

somewhere beyond 30 for that time. Others were addressed in a variety of locations about the campus-most notably the Art Building.

Further, the "open door" of the dean of the School of Creative Arts and Humanities during an entire day was very helpful in providing a headquarters for all of our discussions, including those held with the Dean's Council of department chairmen during most of the morning of April 10. Certainly those individuals must have lost much valuable time from their busy schedules. From the chairmen and the students sent by them-at random-during a compressed three-and-a-half hours in the afternoon, I received utmost assistance and candor.

The visit to Humboldt State University provided me (and the other members of our team, I am sure) with an eye-opening series of experiences. Your campus is humming with vitality and purpose.

Most sincerely  
Richard Reynolds  
Professor of Art  
The University of  
the Pacific

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# more Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 4)

## Food Day

To the Editor:  
It was with interest to read of the forthcoming "Food Day" scheduled for April 19. This ambitious effort seems to cover most phases of our daily togetherness with food and its priorities (which in reality is consumer education).

It is with anticipation we await the coverage of this event from The Lumberjack reporter. I only wish it were possible to be in the area and participate as well as look and listen.

One of my growing concerns is the consumers that repeatedly moan the "high cost of food" but don't know the difference between food and groceries. There is a difference! Many grocery carts have potted plants, toothpaste, shampoo, wine, aspirin, etc, all side by side with eggs, milk and bread. The total brings a sigh and the words "the high cost of food."

I am not questioning one's freedom to buy, not the need, only don't call it food. Out of every \$20 spent in the "grocery" approximately \$7 goes for non-food items.

Bernice Klein  
Santa Barbara, Calif.



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# ..... HSU teacher says atheists identify with faith .....

by June Yandell

An atheist may be your next door neighbor or even your own mother. So what?

"We must overcome the ancient prejudice that man without God is only a second-class citizen."

Written by Gerard Sczensny in "The Future of Unbelief," he continued by saying, "Since the grace of God plays the dominant role in religious faith, all Christians should stop considering the absence of faith in others as a result of their bad will."

Atheism is more than a system of propositions denying God.

MODERN atheism denies the belief of structured religions and also in the renouncement of all gods. It is usually a reaction against Christianity and a failure to find faith in Eastern or other

religious philosophies.

In a general sense, religious faith implies a belief in supernatural forces to which man is dependent. These forces may be invisible or may be concealed in human, animal, vegetable or cosmic appearances.

Man must therefore recognize these forces through prayers, sacrifices, rites or a lifestyle which conforms to what is believed to be the will of God or the gods.

ATHEISM THEN, is the refusal to believe in any force or being that can't be proven empirically.

Conrad Bonifazi, a lecturer for Interdisciplinary Studies and Special Programs at HSU, is conducting a course this quarter entitled "Exploring Atheism" in the hopes of investigating this avenue of non-belief.

"I hope I'm not going to open Pandora's box with this class. I am not interested in robbing anyone of their faith. I'm interested in opening up the study of atheism academically," Bonifazi said.

"It's not my business to pry. I'm not interested in what people believe but only in opening up possibilities for choice."

BONIFAZI SAID he is interested in reversing the idea that atheists are persons without a belief.

"Why is there not 'nothing'? Atheism is positive in this century. If lines of communication are to be left open, talk must be positive and go beyond the surface and on to life," he said.

A Congregational minister for 20 years before he began teaching 11 years ago, Bonifazi is quick to explain that atheists have consciences.

He cites the case of the existentialist atheist and writer Albert Camus, recipient of the Nobel Prize in 1957 and the declared "conscience of our time."

"THE WORLD needs real dialogue," according to Camus. "Falsehood is just as much the opposite of dialogue as is silence and the only possible dialogue is the kind between people who remain what they are and speak their minds. This is tantamount to saying that the world of today needs Christians who remain Christians."

"I shall not, as far as I am concerned, try to pass myself off as a Christian in your presence. I share with you the same revulsion from evil. But I do not share

your hope and I continue to struggle against this universe in which people suffer and die."

CAMUS THUS addressed himself in 1948 to a gathering of Dominican monks.

"Morality is founded on some type of religious revelation as based on Christian theology. But it can not exclude those persons who cannot or do not believe that. They too have a code of ethics, a morality of life," said Bonifazi.

When Friedrich Nietzsche declared that "God is dead" in the 19th century, the intelligentsia who heralded atheism drew a definite line between belief and non-belief.

"THERE IS really no atheism today," said Bonifazi. "One person may have a belief in God with which you can not hold; you are accused of being an atheist. Then someone else may come along with another view of God and your degree of atheism changes. The dividing line is not black and white."

When asked whether he were an atheist, Bonifazi answered, "No not now. Not when there are so many descriptions of belief and not when I can always bounce back the question and ask my examiners to explain their reasons for believing in God. No one can answer these questions."

"BUT IF you were speaking

about a belief in a god as the 'Super Being in the Sky,' then I'd have to be an atheist. I would be anti that notion of God.

"Atheists are men of faith. They are not cynics. They do not lack wonderment," said Bonifazi.

"The atheist staring from his attic window is often nearer to God than the believer caught up in his own false image of God," wrote Martin Buber, a contemporary Jewish philosopher.

Religion, Bonifazi explained, is a "notion of God which must be commensurate with our technological age." It is a matter of untangling the spiritual message of Christ from its historical and social context and making it work today.

"WE ARE speaking about the resurrection of God on this earth in new forms, new guises. It must confirm the human condition," said Bonifazi.

"I do not tear the labels of belief and non-belief to be disrespectful; we need them in order to speak to one another. I just want to show that the content within these labels may not be very different," he said.

"I am not trying to score points for atheism. I want to teach this course academically and to foster some degree of understanding. We are all in this together."

## Women's attitudes focus of study

Judith Caditz, sociology lecturer at UCLA, is conducting a study at HSU on "Student Attitudes Toward the Women's Movement." The results will be compared to those from a similar study at UCLA.

Students will be selected for the study at random to insure the scientific nature of the study. Caditz would appreciate it if those who receive a questionnaire by mail promptly complete and return it.



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# Chicano groups sponsor Cinco de Mayo activities Small businesses program offered

Wednesday, April 30, 1975, The Lumberjack—17

## Cinco de Mayo Week "Semana de la Lucha"

- Sunday**
- noon Potluck Picnic, Sequoia Park, Eureka. Music, pinatas, and fun for the whole community.
- Monday**
- CINCO DE MAYO**
- 11 a.m. Burrito Contest between women and men "to resolve the age old question of 'who can eat more'."
- noon CONJUNTO DE GABRIELA, lively Mexican music and gritos. M.E.C.H.A. Folklorico dancers will present a panorama of traditional Mexican dances in costume.
- 1 p.m. Leo Alvillar, HSU counselor and adviser will speak on "History of the Chicano, Mexicano and Latino."
- 7 p.m. Professora Angelina De La Torre, from the HSU department of ethnic studies will speak on affirmative action and curriculum in relation to Chicanos, Mexicanos and Latinos at HSU.
- MACHU PICHU, Steve Barman and CORO MECHA will play and sing music from Latino America with strings and percussion instruments.
- Chicano and Mexicano Poetry and a documentary film on La Raza will also highlight the evening's program in the Multipurpose Room. FREE.
- Tuesday**
- 11 a.m. Burrito Sale
- noon M.E.C.H.A. FOLKLORICO
- 12:30 p.m. Dr. Julian Nava, Los Angeles Board of Education, will speak on "Latinos, Mexicanos and Chicanos in Higher Education."
- 1 p.m. Dr. Orozco will present a "Historical Overview of Latinos, Mexicanos and Chicanos in the Southwest."
- 1:30 p.m. MACHU PICHU
- 7 p.m. M.E.C.H.A. FOLKLORICO, Musica Mexicana, poetry and a documentary film on La Raza. FREE.
- Wednesday**
- 11 a.m. "DIA DE LA MUJER," "Day of the Woman" Burrito Sale and Burrito Contest finals.
- noon CONJUNTO DE GABRIELA
- 12:30 p.m. Drs. Reyes Madrigal and Maria Monts will speak on "Bilingual, Bicultural and Higher Education."
- 1:30 p.m. TEATRO MECHA will present skits in a unique art form of Chicano, Mexicano and Latinos.
- 2 p.m. Senora Dorinda Moreno, poet, educator, organizer and actress will speak on "La Mujer."

Festivities will begin on May 4 for the "Semana de la Lucha" during Cinco de Mayo Week.

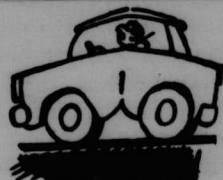
M.E.C.H.A. has invited everyone to participate in its activities, "especialmente a todos ustedes que hablan espanol de cultura mexicana." All festivities are free except for food and beverage.

A potluck picnic at Sequoia Park in Eureka will begin the week's activities. They include Mexican music, pinatas, food and games.

Guest speakers will include HSU counselor and advisor Leo Alvillar, Angelina DeLaTorre and Dr. Julian Nava. Nava will talk about "Latinos, Mexicanos and Chicanos in Higher Education."

Other activities include a burrito contest, dancing by M.E.C.H.A. Folklorico, music by Machu Pichu, singing and documentary films depicting the struggle of La Raza, Chicanos, Mexicanos and Latinos.

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All day activities will take place at the quad area, weather permitting, and in the Multipurpose Room during evening events or if it rains.

The theme Semana de la Lucha (Week of the Struggle) was chosen by Leo Alvillar.

"Cinco de Mayo commemorates the early struggle for Mexico's independence from the French," he said. "The purpose is to reaffirm the fact that the battle hasn't ended."

A non-credit program for managers and owners of small businesses will be offered in AD 128 from 7:30 to 9:30 four Tuesday evenings, beginning May 6.

The program, "How to Keep Yourself Afloat in a Depressed Economy," will be offered by the U.S. Small Business Administration and the HSU Office of Continuing Education, 826-3711.

Enrollment is \$50. Topics include financial planning and the study of capital.

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## HSU flag designs due by May 5

The deadline for submitting HSU flag designs is Monday, May 5.

The winner of the contest will receive \$25. Designs should be submitted to NH 113.

The Flag Committee will judge the flag designs. The contest is sponsored by the Associated Students.



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**Herpes Virus Simplex**

# Genital cold sores could be fatal

by Linda LaSorsa

Herpes Virus Simplex, commonly called cold sores, is a disease most people know little about or pay much attention to.

Some people have found that the Herpes sore can appear on the genital organs as well as on the lips when they went to a doctor to see if the painful blister was gonorrhea or syphilis. The test proved negative and the patient was sent home with fears

calmed.

Modern physicians as well haven't been too concerned about the harmless little "fever blisters" until recent evidence has shown that the sores may not be so harmless.

DR. ANDRE Nahmias of the Emory University School of Medicine and virologist Walter R. Dowdle of the Center for Disease Control reported that Herpes Virus Simplex, the cold sore, is

actually two diseases and that when sores appear on the sex organs, the disease can be dangerous and even fatal.

The research, published in the November 1974 issue of Readers Digest by David M. Reuben, "In men it appears as a series of painful, fluid-filled blisters on the skin of the male organ. In women the tiny blebs (blisters) are usually internal—within the vagina or on the surface of the cervix, although they may appear on the external genitals as well."

The doctor also said that the blisters dry up as do the sores on the lips or the corners of the mouth, but that the virus lingers in the patient's body, sometimes for years.

The worst effect of HVS-2 is that if a woman is actively infected and sores are in the area of the birth canal during birth, Dr. Reuben reported that the findings show the baby can die or be seriously damaged.

"THEN HER baby should be delivered by Caesarean section, although that cannot be 100 per cent effective in protecting the infant," Dr. Reuben said in the report.

He also explained that researchers are examining the possibility that a woman who has been infected with HVS-2 may have a higher chance of developing cervical cancer.

Dr. Norman C. Headley, director of the HSU student health service, confirmed the Nahmias-Dowdle evidence.

"There seems to be an increase in HVS-2 due to the rise of sexual

promiscuity among students," said Dr. Headley in a recent interview.

But, he said, no statistics on each type of illness are kept at the health center, so no exact numbers of cases of HVS-2 are known.

"I HAVE no official records, but I see about three cases a week of HVS-2 and it appears that men outnumber women 10 to 1 who come in for treatment. This is due to the fact that men can easily see their genital organs, and women can't," Headley said.

The center does not give prenatal care to pregnant women, so there is also no information from this campus about the effects of HVS-2 on their pregnancies, said Dr. Headley.

"We may diagnose pregnancies but in most cases women want to abort the child and that is what they usually ask us about," he said.

WHEN PERSONS come into the center with HVS-2, Dr. Headley said they are told the sore is caused by a common virus that is contacted through sex and there is no treatment for it. The patient can only wait out the sore until it dries up and disappears.

"We tell patients it takes between two and three weeks for the sore to go away and we advise them not to have sex for about a month," said the doctor.

Male patients are also advised to wear condoms during sex to decrease the chance of infecting others, he said.

"I have seen only two women with HVS-2 since I have been working on campus, but I have no records of how many cases are diagnosed by the other doctors here," Dr. Headley said.

ACCORDING to the doctor there is no way for doctors at the clinic to detect HVS-2 unless there is a sore on the body.

"Even a pap smear will not show the disease is there because the virus cells are too small," he said. "It would take a micro-biology lab test to find them."

Dr. Headley agreed that the disease does not go away when the sore disappears.

"You really can never get rid of it once you are infected, and so far modern medicine has not developed a drug to cure it," said the doctor.

He did say that doctors have applied a dye on the sore which is

then exposed to a light. But the dye-light therapy has proved as ineffective as drugs.

RESEARCH on the dye-light therapy has suggested that it could be a stimulant to cancer, although the evidence is inconclusive, he said.

"Doctors are afraid today with so many mal-practice suits going on that they don't use the dye-light treatment or anything that is even hinted at being dangerous," said Dr. Headley.

The Department of Public Health Nursing of Humboldt County also agreed with the Nahmias-Dowdle research.

Nurse Alice Brisack, of the department said in an interview, "There is no cure for HSV-2 and we do know that it is prevalent throughout the county."

According to the nurse, county records also do not show any statistics.

"WE ONLY record the communicable diseases the state wants us to record and so far they haven't asked for records on Herpes 2," she said.

She also said that the disease is such a new subject in medicine that there are not too many people who know about the dangers.

"I know of no deaths of babies from Herpes 2 in this county, but we do know it can kill newborns if the doctor is unaware of the effects of the disease," Brisack said.

She confirmed that Caesarean section is the only method of insuring that the child will not contact the disease.

"The department thinks that one of the ways the disease spreads is through oral sex," said the nurse.

AS FOR attempting to control the disease the nurse said, "We have issued warnings to doctors in the county about the dangers of HVS-2, but we haven't had any responses."

According to Dr. Headley, he has not had any warnings.

"I haven't been warned by anyone about HVS-2 and I don't think its dangers are generally known by doctors," he said.

He added that there are no warnings issued to students or patients by the center, nor is there a routine check for the disease as in a pap smear.

"Students today don't want to hear warnings from doctors," said Dr. Headley. "We warn them to diet if they are overweight or to stop smoking, but they don't listen."

The doctor said that the center does not want to alarm people unnecessarily.

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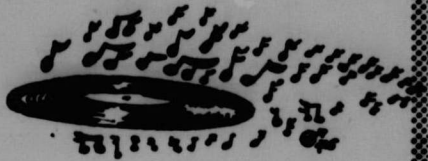
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## on the record



"Katy Lied" is the "debut" album of the new Steely Dan; however, it's plain to see the funky, imaginative and kinky sound that constituted the old Dan, is still around. The group has ably replaced guitarist Skunk Baxter with guest appearances by Rich Darringer and Elliot Randle, adding much diversity to the many guitar breaks on the album. The basis for the Dan's previous success has been the progressive jazz-rock writing of the Donald Fagen-Walter Becker song-writing team. Rich and satiric lyrics prevail on "Katy Lied," whether they be an ironic view of Black Friday, or a laughing view of an old man showing dirty movies to the kids. They all point a humorous finger at existence in a sometimes crazy world. Beyond all the bizarre lyrics is also some of the finest progressive jazz-rock progression in popular music today. On one of the album's tunes, "Any World," Fagen and Becker say:

Any world that I'm welcome to...

Is better than the one I come from

This may be, yet these two guys seem to capture the idiosyncrasies and feelings of that world, like men who are content that there's such a strange world to write about. After all life's a circus and were all reelin' in the years anyway. —Robert Leventhal

## Election opens with petitions

Elections will be held next week for seven Associated Students (AS) government positions including the AS presidential and vice-presidential posts.

During the two-day elections scheduled for May 8 and 9, HSU student voters will cast ballots for five Student Legislative Council (SLC) representatives at large.

A ballot proposition, stemming from a successful petition drive last quarter, on the question if HSU should remain on a quarter system or move toward semester-type scheduling, will also be decided.

Students wishing to run for any of these offices may pick up petitions in Nelson Hall 204. This Friday is the deadline for returning the petitions.

Barb Allsworth, HSU elections commissioner, has set up a series of candidate forums next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The hopeful SLC representatives at large will speak and answer questions Tuesday at noon in the Van Duzer Theatre plaza.

At 7 p.m. Tuesday all candidates will be at the Seminar Room in the Jolly Giant Complex to meet with dormitory residents.

Presidential and vice-presidential candidates will be at the Van Duzer plaza Wednesday at noon.

## Concert to include original songs

A two-hour concert by Anno Domini and Candi will be presented at the Arcata Community Center tomorrow night at 7:30.

The concert will include original compositions and contemporary songs. Candi Long, singer and composer, will solo for part

of it.

The concert is part of Lumberjack Days. Admission is \$1.

The group represents Campus Crusade for Christ International.

## HSU programs benefit area

More than half of HSU's students, teachers and staff personnel are involved in extra-curricular community activity.

At least 6,000 hours a week are spent in community service, according to the results of a survey commissioned by HSU President Alistair W. McCrone.

Most of these efforts are due to unpaid, own-time commitments by individuals from the college community.

These persons give their time and talents to such activities as churches, hospitals, committees, councils, elective offices, school boards, clubs, children's groups, free clinics, exhibitions, Boy Scouts, Little League and other cultural and social interests.

THEY ACT as foreign language interpreters, judges for athletics and the arts, club leaders, health clinic and senior citizen program workers, and participate in hobbies and programs throughout the Humboldt area.

"I believe that one of the hallmarks of a great university," President McCrone said, "is its interest in and commitment to the wants of the society it serves."

Examples of community-involved campus programs are:

--Student teachers are placed in public school and field situations to observe, participate and supervise in the classroom.

--NURSING STUDENTS are placed in hospitals to help and gain clinical experience.

--Children's Center provides child care for both campus and non-college community.

--Retired Senior Volunteer Program coordinates retired volunteers with those persons who can use their skills.

--Students involved in Project Together work on a one-to-one basis with children in need of adult guidance.

--Students work with local and state agencies in social welfare

programs in such fields as mental health, probation, vocational rehabilitation and job development.

These are just a few of the town and gown relationships between

HSU and the surrounding communities.

The survey was conducted by the Office of Public Affairs of campus groups and individuals over a five-month period.

## Director resigns from day care

The director of the Day Care and Infant Center, Linda S. Almdale, notified HSU President Alistair McCrone last week of her intention to resign from her post this Friday.

In a letter to McCrone she cited "employment-related health reasons" and "lack of support in pursuing funding" for the day-care center operation as factors in her decision.

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## Bicentennial film project money given

Two HSU cinema students, Thomas Thonson and Dan Hart, have received grants from the U.S. Information Agency (USIA) to produce their own Bicentennial films.

More than 4,000 students throughout the country submitted film proposals; only 10 grants were awarded. UCLA was the only other school from which two students received grants.

"Just say it's Humboldt State, 2 San Francisco State, 0," said Susumu Tokunow, assistant professor in theatre arts, commenting on the grants.

"It's quite a distinction for the students and for the university," said Richard R. Rothrock, chairman of the theatre arts department.

THONSON, A THEATRE arts sophomore, received a \$2,800 grant to produce a documentary on the independent gold miners in

Trinity County. He said he was in bed with the flu when the USIA called long distance to inform him of his grant.

"I think it's fantastic that I got the grant. This will give me the opportunity to learn more about film making," he said.

Thonson said he had to sign a 16-page contract with USIA to protect both parties concerned. The money, which will be distributed in four stages, is budgeted to cover production costs.

HE IS DOING research for the shooting script at the library and by talking to "old timers."

He is mainly interested in conveying their life style—"why both the young and the old want to live up there."

Thonson said his film will be shown outside the United States, probably on European television.

A stipulation in the contract is that it is the USIA's film and Thonson will get a free copy. He can use it in film festivals to win public television or commercial.

He said he hopes it will be fairly distributed.

"Who knows...they may just put it in a vault and never look at it again," he said.

HART, THEATRE ARTS junior, will do a film on mountaineering.

Hart's film will focus mainly on rock climbing in Yosemite Valley. He received a \$3,000 grant.

"I knew the subject was dynamic and had a lot of confidence in both the subject and grant."

He hopes the grant will help him, and "as long as it gets shown," he isn't worrying about what the USIA does with it.

As for the future?  
"It depends on what happens with this," Hart said.

## Jacks' challenge

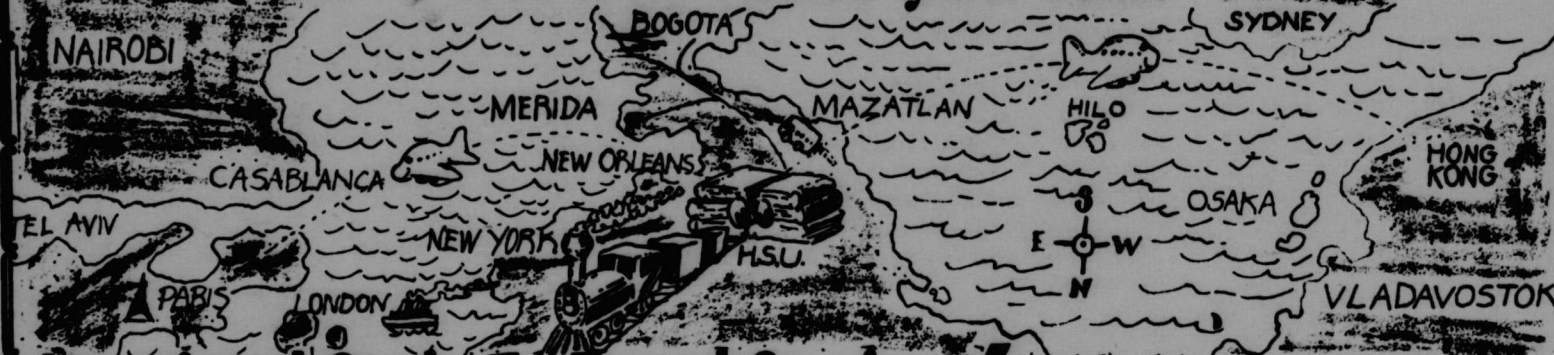
taken by Jocks

The KATA Boss Jocks have accepted the challenge from the HSU Marching Lumberjacks of a mush-ball (similar to softball).

The game will be this Sunday at 2 p.m. on the HSU baseball diamond. It is a benefit for the Y.E.S.

Admission is 25 cents.

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## Review

# 'Let's go.' 'We can't.' 'Why not?' 'We're Waiting for Godot.'

by Leo Whitney  
"Waiting for Godot," the student production now underway in the Studio Theatre, is a sorry waste of time and effort.

The play, written by Samuel Beckett, is a tragic-comedy, or perhaps a comic-tragedy. When it first played in Paris 23 years ago, it moved the audience with such force and created such controversy that fist-fights broke out in the lobby after the performance.

The HSU production offers fine acting by three of the five actors, a fairly good set, and terrific lighting and costuming. Unfortunately, the play is murdered by the two leading players, who insist on continually braying at each other.

**THE TWO MAIN** characters, Vladimir and Estragon, are sad clowns. They while away their days playing games with each other and waiting for Godot. They don't know exactly who Godot is or why they're waiting for him. Godot never comes. Instead he always sends a boy to say he can't come today, but will surely come tomorrow.

Richard Butnik and Paul Loomis play Estragon and Vladimir very much as if they were clowns

in a circus. They put themselves into grotesque postures and positions and make faces at each other. This is not necessarily bad in itself. In fact, there are moments when it works very well.

But when they open their mouths to say their lines, the sounds they make do not succeed in giving the words they say the right meaning, the meaning the words need if the audience is to make any sense of the play.

**THE TWO** main characters deliver their lines with distorted voices, and words come out of their mouths, falling onto the ground without communicating anything.

It's only when the three other characters appear onstage, towards the end of the last act when Loomis loses his shrill tone, that the play becomes a pleasant experience. It is only then that it is tragic and-or funny. It's only then that the audience can see what Beckett was trying to say when he wrote the play.

The lion tamer is Pozzo, played by Ramon Perez. He sparkles in his performance not only in physical appearance and movement, but in the strong vitality he gives his words.

**POZZO'S** WOULD-be lion is Lucky, a very sad character. He stands sagging and blank faced, mouth open with a string of saliva connecting upper and lower jaws. Lucky cries, sometimes dancing and thinking out loud. He is played by Len Shirts.

Kitty Coyle is the boy who comes every day to announce Godot's non-arrival. Although she's not onstage much, she does a good job of conveying the boy's innocence and timidity with her voice and eye movements.

The costumes and the brightly colored lighting convey a circus atmosphere. But, unlike a circus, the comedy in this play is not mainly physical-visual comedy. The comedy is, or should be, in what is being said and the way it's said.

The setting is an arena. Unfortunately seeing long, glum faces watching the play from the other side of the theater makes the basic failure of the production glaringly obvious.



Twenty-three years after it's controversial opening in Paris, Samuel Beckett's tragic-comedy, "Waiting for Godot," is the dramatic production now underway in the Studio Theatre. Directed by Phillip Mann, former HSU student and visiting guest director from New Zealand, the play runs nightly at 8:30 through May 6. Admission is \$1 for students with a student body card and \$2 general admission.

Photos by John Braukis





# Budget partially fulfills goals of A.S. President Ramirez

The Associated Student (A.S.) budget shows an increase in social services and gives athletics an equitable allocation, A.S. President Richard Ramirez told the Student Legislative Council (SLC) last Thursday night.

It's a partial fulfillment of his presidential goals and "fulfillment of your campaign platform is the ultimate orgasm," he said.

Some council members who voted for the budget were less pleased. Though the SLC accepted the budget, it had to scrape for money.

"We backed ourselves into a corner. Since there were only nine programs under consideration, we couldn't make any cuts.

We blew it with the UPB (University Program Board) in the BOF (Board of Finance) meetings and were forced to give it more money," Councilmember David Kalb said.

The BOF recommended the UPB make a \$5,983 profit on concerts next year. UPB Director Chuck Lindemann called this impossible and threatened to quit if the figure wasn't reduced to \$2,000.

The SLC had about an extra \$4,000 for program allocations. The UPB received \$3,950 from the SLC to make up for the BOF error. Lindemann said this would probably be acceptable to his directors and he would be able to run the UPB next year.

Had the figure not been changed, Lindemann said, ticket prices would have increased to \$5. It would change UPB from a student service to a profit-making

operation. Still, the UPB is required to make \$2,033 next year.

The only program cut at Thursday's SLC meeting was the rally division. Originally given \$350 by the BOF, the SLC cut it because no one had signed up for the cheerleading positions. This cut gave the SLC a total of almost \$4,000 to work with.

The SLC challenged only athletics which received its \$43,500 BOF recommendation in the SLC vote. With no other programs to cut, the SLC had no money left to fund programs that might have benefited from more money.

"You can see what happened. We're locked into giving athletics 30 per cent of the budget for the next three years," Councilmember Rick Ruvolo said, referring to the 30 per cent, three-year athletic plan. "We didn't have enough money this year and we won't for the next three years."

Other programs the SLC members wanted to allocate more money to included the Black Student Union, Voter Registration

and Education, the Marching Lumberjacks, Undergraduate Film, Forensics and Readers Theatre.

## Where will your money go?

This is a breakdown of the \$145,000 the Associated Students (A.S.) has to fund A.S. programs.

Included are the programs' 1974-1975 allocation, this year's request, the Board of Finance Proposed (BOF) allocation and the Student Legislative Council's (SLC) recommendations. From the SLC, the budget goes to the A.S. president followed by final ratification by the HSU president. No veto action is expected from either.

PROGRAM	BUDGET 1974-1975	PROGRAM REQUEST	BOF PROPOSAL	SLC PROPOSAL
Administrative Services				
A.S. Business Office	\$ 2,400	\$ 5,070	\$ 4,120	\$ 4,120
A.S. Government Office	4,115	5,070	4,620	4,620
A.S. Personnel Services	23,128	24,733	24,733	24,733
Elections	305	350	350	350
General Operations	13,781	11,200	11,200	11,200
TOTAL	43,929	46,423	45,023	45,023
Services				
Children's Center	3,500	7,500	3,500	3,500
Contact	0	2,072	2,000	2,000
EOP and Special Services	2,930	3,500	2,650	2,650
Intramurals	200	1,750	1,550	1,550
Lumberjack Newspaper	6,123	17,957	9,747	9,747
P.I.R.G.	0	1,250	585	585
Recreation	780	1,230	900	900
Summer Session	582	1,224	540	540
Transportation	50	50	0	0
Voter Registration and Education	275	300	150	150
Youth Education Services	9,650	13,033	12,000	12,000
TOTAL	24,040	50,867	33,822	33,822
Entertainment				
Art Gallery	1,100	4,245	1,100	1,100
Chamber Singers	140	125	125	125
Concert Choir	240	499	235	235
Film Festival	300	150	0	0
HSU Symphony	125	200	125	125
International Folkdancers	250	843	313	313
KHSU-FM	2,000	3,025	1,325	1,325
Lumberjack Days	840	997	947	947
Marching Lumberjacks	2,600	5,151	950	950
Opera Workshop	150	350	0	0
Readers' Theatre	380	750	300	300
Theatre Arts	2,450	2,850	1,150	1,150
University Program Board (UPB)				
Administrative Costs	1,863	4,106	2,300	2,650
UPB Concerts	1,000	(796)	(\$5983)	(\$2,383)
UPB Lecture-Concerts	1,000	1,000	2,000	2,000
UPB Spectrum	3,211	4,251	3,802	3,802
TOTAL	17,649	27,656	8,788	12,738
Mens' Athletics				
Administration	10,802	12,875	11,444	
Baseball	4,557	6,811	4,156	
Basketball	1,265	5,542	1,994	
Cross Country	518	943	839	
Football	2,092	10,519	244	
JV Football	114	1,323	0	
Golf	0	1,236	0	
Soccer	1,773	2,478	2,318	
Sports Information	4,285	4,285	3,150	
Swimming	0	1,918	0	
Tennis	754	1,188	0	
Track and Field	3,080	3,886	3,237	
Water Polo	1,788	3,476	2,385	
Wrestling	1,785	2,570	2,398	
TOTAL	34,601	59,053	32,167	
Womens' Athletics				
Administration	1,220	3,258	1,302	
Archery	509	955	630	
Coed Badminton	914	2,827	1,224	
Field Hockey	1,351	2,463	1,474	
Basketball	966	3,310	1,418	
Gymnastics	610	918	804	
Fencing	616	738	0	
Sports and Playday	0	50	0	
Softball	741	2,077	1,518	
Swimming	1,199	1,617	1,053	
Tennis	735	1,220	651	
Track and Field	1,060	931	0	
Volleyball	751	1,885	1,224	
TOTAL	9,849	26,217	11,518	
TOTAL	44,450	81,302	43,685	30 per cent (43,500)
Mens' and Womens' Miscellaneous				
Black Student Union	0	300	0	0
Forensics	0	4,560	838	0
Forestry Club	0	1,178	0	0
Undergraduate Film	0	1,200	0	0
Homecoming	100	175	45	45
Humboldt Tomorrow	100	300	0	0
National Association of Student Social Workers	0	1,757	0	0
Political Science Club	0	2,330	0	0
Rally Division	500	2,255	350	0
Womens' Center	150	600	150	150
TOTAL	850	14,655	1,383	1,033
Unallocated			12,434	8,711
GRAND TOTAL	138,90	230,902	132,516	145,000

## Walk scheduled for this Saturday


A Walk for Humanity is scheduled for this Saturday to help support Humboldt Legal Services, the Voluntary Action Center and the Arcata Community Recycling Center.

In Arcata, walk cards are available at the HSU Information Desk and at the Food Co-op Center.


The Recycling Center will close Saturday for the walk.

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# SLC members split over athletics, some opponents vote yes on budget

by Dan Morain

An attempt to name the athletic funding committee "CIA" (Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics) was defeated as the Student Legislative Council (SLC) gave the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee (IAC) 30 per cent (\$43,500) of the students' \$145,000 1975-1976 budget.

"The SLC is taking this much too seriously. Athletics wants its \$43,500 so bad we could call it the fuck-you committee (FYC) and they'd still take it. I thought it was funny," CIA supporter Bruce Siggson said.

Whether it's IAC, CIA or FYC, the council voted for the athletic budget which is funded by the \$20 HSU students pay in Associated Student (A.S.) fees. Of the 15 voting members, Rick Ruvolo, Linnea Long, Brian Coyle and John Slater voted against the proposal.

THOUGH THE BUDGET was voted on last Thursday, the actual decisions were made at last Tuesday's budget retreat. The retreat is designed to allow SLC members to argue their positions on budget items.

Argument centered on athletics and a split surfaced over the 30 per cent. It was a split between pro-athletic and anti-athletic members as members who claimed anti-athletic biases voted for the 30 per cent.

"I think 30 per cent stinks. I wouldn't bother me if we cut the whole program but since there's a student interest and athletics will be able to function at that level, I'll vote for it," Council-member Cindy Sutcliff said.

ANOTHER MEMBER of the same opinion is Joni Hockert.

She said, "I'm not into athletics at all but 30 per cent is alright. If people want to go out there and kill themselves it's fine so long as all other programs get what they want. If there's 30 per cent left over--great."

"More argument isn't going to help. We've argued this into the ground," Hockert concluded.

Ruvolo was one member who argued for a cut. SLC members never had access to the Board of Finance (BOF) athletic cuts. The SLC was presented a figure with no discussion, Ruvolo said. BOF members said they "cut

all the fat."

Steve Sharp, a BOF and SLC member, said, "At first we thought 30 per cent was too high but then we cut and cut and we came up with 30.2 per cent. We cut everything--I mean everything."

RUVOLO SAID, "Regardless of whether the BOF cut all the fat, the process wasn't publicized. For me, 30 per cent is too high without even looking at BOF cuts, but the other members weren't able to see if all possible cuts were made."

The fight to cut athletics was lost at the budget retreat.

Ruvolo had counted a possible seven-member coalition in support of 28 per cent compromise. Members included Slater, Coyle, Long, Rodeman, Hockert and Sutcliff. Hockert and Sutcliff expressed their uneasy support for 30 per cent at the retreat.

Though some members were uneasy about 30 per cent, at least three strongly supported it. The three were pro-athletic members of council. One of those, physical education major and SLC member Burt Nordstrom said:

(Continued on back page)



Photo by Jon Kranhouse

Ced Kinzer may be stepping down as athletic director, but he can still be found in his old habitat, the training room. There Ced performs medical wonders on wounded athletes.

## Bob Weinberg's... HOT CORNER

Ced Kinzer, who has been at HSU since 1953, will step down from his athletic director post at the end of this quarter.

But don't get the idea he's retiring.

"It's not retirement," the popular administrator said when interviewed last Tuesday in the training room. "It's just that I'd like to have more time to work in other areas, such as teaching and writing textbooks. Since I have only three years until I must retire, the timing is good."

Head football coach Frank (Bud) Van Deren was recently selected as Kinzer's replacement.

KINZER, A NATIVE of North Dakota, was a multi-talented athlete who as a youth turned down possible careers in professional boxing and baseball to pursue a physical education degree.

"About the only sport I didn't participate in was bowling," he recalls.

Kinzer turned to coaching after earning a B.A. degree from North Dakota State, jumping from high school to high school as athletic director and coach of every major sport.

"I was single then," he said, "so I was able to change locations every year. And then the Army decided they needed me for four years (World War II)."

After picking up his masters degree from Colorado State College of Education, Kinzer found a position as head coach of baseball, basketball and assistant football coach at Northern Idaho State at Lewiston.

AND FOUR YEARS later--he was bound for Arcata.

"After the Lewiston College closed down, I wanted to get right back into the college system," he

said. "HSU was opening up, and since I knew the athletic director and head football coach here, it seemed like a good move."

"When I got here 22 years ago, there were only 500 students. I was told to build up three major areas in the athletic program: The training room (he calls it 'my baby'), gymnastics and baseball."

On top of that, Kinzer coached the junior varsity basketball team to a 100-5 record in three years.

"Heck, we played the high schools ever," he laughed. "It was a lot of fun. It's a lot different when there's a lot of pressure on, but back then we really enjoyed it."

IN 1970, he was appointed athletic director, a job that has grown increasingly satisfying--and demanding.

"One thing that gets tiresome is all the traveling," Kinzer said. "The athletic director makes about 10 or 12 road trips a year. It is a big job that entails a lot of work, and you reach the point where you think that maybe someone else should do it."

But Kinzer can't help but look back on it all with fond memories.

"I've seen this college grow," he said. "The whole area has been good to me, and never once has the administration questioned me in what I'm doing. I've always had the support of the public. It's all been very satisfying."

AFTER HE TURNS his duties over to Van Deren, Kinzer will have an opportunity to satisfy his appetite for recreation and relaxation. The hustle bustle of the football program has caused him to miss the last three deer hunting seasons.

## Fencing applies mental discipline

by Greg Wallace

Fencing is a sport in which an individual may have just a split second advantage over his or her opponent.

This sport can be likened to a game of chess, where the individual players deal with simultaneous offensive and defensive strategies, according to Mark Haskell, fencing coach.

Russell Sydney, a member of the HSU fencing team, takes the analogy one step further.

"You are dealing with thinking ahead a certain number of

learning how to make the body move the way it should. In a more general sense, control is what's going to determine who's going to win the bout."

However, says Sydney, maintaining control over your head is perhaps more important than control over your body.

"It's easy, if you lose your first touch, to think 'well, it's all over'."

SYDNEY HAS been fencing for about seven years and has been doing it, as he puts it, for the sake

light, thin weapon that most people learn on.

It is designed to give the beginner a feeling for the basic understanding of the sport.

THE FOIL is used as a pointing weapon that, historically, would make a puncture wound.

The foil is a descendent of the dueling weapon found in history books, Shakespearean plays and a number of popular movies.

The epee is closely related to the foil and incorporates much of the same style that is used in

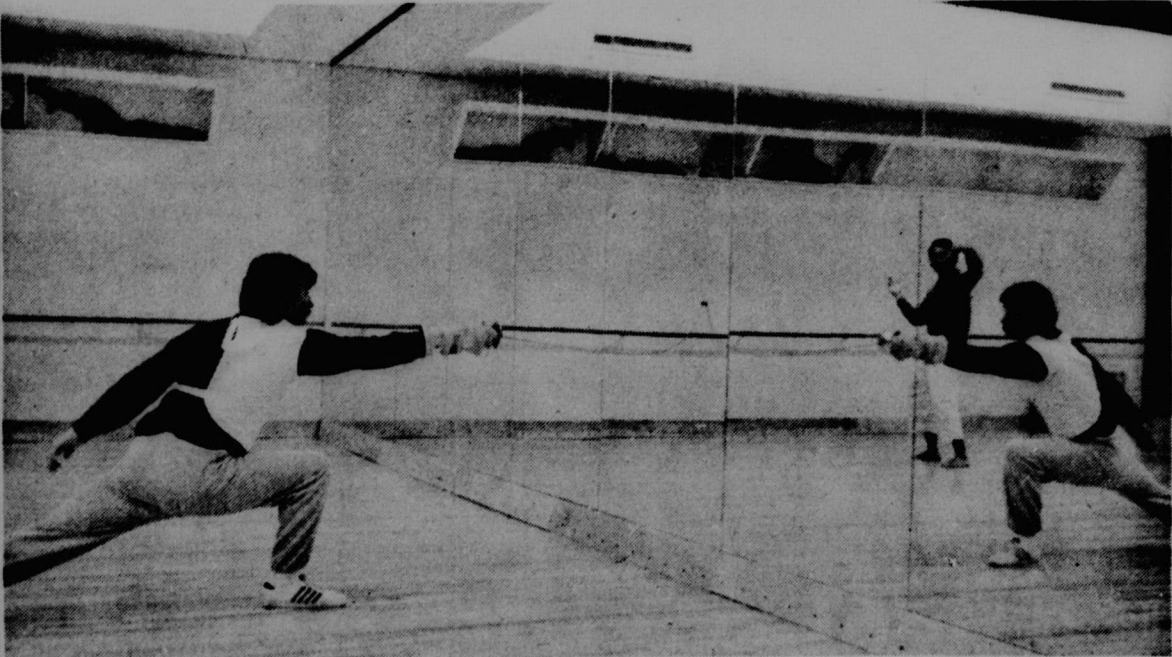


Photo by Kenn. Hunt

Students don't always get the point of fencing. But they can try during one of

several courses offered at HSU.

moves," he said.

"Once you have a reasonable proficiency of your moves, then it becomes a matter of who can think fast enough to take advantage of his opponent's weaknesses as they develop."

SYDNEY EMPHASIZES control in fencing.

"Learning to control your body is what it's all about," he said.

"In the beginning sense, it's

of it.

"It keeps me in reasonable shape, it keeps me pretty limber, it keeps me pretty loose," he said. "But mostly I do it for my head."

He sees fencing as an application of mental and physical discipline.

There are three different types of fencing weapons. The foil is a

fencing in the foil division.

The third type of weapon is the sabre, a descendant of the cavalry sabre.

The sabre is a cutting instrument used to make a slash or cut on any part of the body above the waist.

It entails an entirely different style of fighting than either the foil or the epee.



# Consumers are vulnerable to misleading advertising

The old saying goes, "You are what you eat." If it's true, most of us are "getting worse," according to one nutritionalist.

Mary Jo Feeney, a nutritionalist for Santa Clara County, told an audience at the Arcata Community Center recently that producers are misleading consumers with deceptive advertising.

The popular upsurge in interest for natural foods has made certain consumers more susceptible to this type of advertising. Feeney categorized the most vulnerable consumers:

**RIGHT ON:** "The type that wants to be the first on their block to try everything."

**SUSPICIOUS:** This type thinks "food manufacturers are out to poison us," and falls prey to misleading ads about natural foods.

**CONCERNED HEALTHY:** This type thinks "If a little bit is good, more is better. These are the people that put wheat germ on their granola."

**SERIOUSLY ILL:** "A \$500 million a year industry." People with more serious health problems, trying to cure themselves with food remedies. "These are

the people with the most to lose."

Feeney used a slide presentation to display the techniques used by advertisers.

Advertisers sometimes claim specific foods are necessary to maintain good health. Feeney insists these claims are not always accurate.

"It's the old Mom, God and prunes thing," Feeney told the audience of 75 persons.

A series of slides titled "Gotcha!" illustrated several instances when advertisers were successfully challenged on the validity of their statements.

Carnation Instant Breakfast was such a case. The ad claimed the Instant Breakfast was as nutritionally sound as a bacon and eggs breakfast. But the nutrients were "not from the powder, but the milk you mix with the powder," according to Feeney.

Profile bread, claiming to be a diet product, was also reprimanded by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC). Each piece had less calories, the FTC found, because the slices were thinner.

When a company is found guilty of fraudulent or misleading advertising by the FTC, two options are offered:

The company must spend as much in corrective advertising as it did on the original ad, or the company cannot advertise its product for two years.

Most companies choose corrective advertising, according to Feeney, because advertising is essential in a competitive market.

"You notice Wonder doesn't build strong bodies twelve ways anymore," Feeney said.

The consumer's defense against such advertising is to "read the labels," according to Feeney. Often additives to products, such as sugar, detract from an otherwise healthy food.

"It's not necessarily what you eat but what's been done to it," Feeney said.

Feeney said 35 per cent of the food Americans eat is nutritionally void. The average American diet consists of 16 per cent sugar, 16 per cent fat and 3 per cent alcohol.

Feeney emphasized that "information on nutrition changes almost daily," and the fluctuation is partly responsible for some of the misunderstandings about nutrition.

The program was part of the continual onslaught of films, slides, literature and seminars offered to the public during Food Awareness Week.

One audience member, perplexed by the number of claims and contradictions levied during the week, asked Feeney:

"Who do we believe?"

"Me," Feeney answered.

## News Shorts

A program giving Native Americans an opportunity to pursue a degree in one of the natural resources disciplines is currently in its second quarter at HSU.

Courses are structured from an Indian point of view and include field trips to Indian lands.

Thirteen students are participating in the program presently. Fields of study include fisheries, forestry, natural resources, oceanography, range management, watershed management and wildlife management.

Further information on the program is available from the director, Native American Career Education in Natural Resources, School of Natural Resources—826-3561.

## Elections planned for SLC, A.S.

Petitions are available for candidates for the May 8 and 9 SLC elections. There are 5 representative-at-large seats and the offices of president and vice president are open.

Petitions can be picked up from Stan Mottaz, student resources coordinator, in 204 Nelson Hall East. They are due Thursday, May 1.

There are three forums scheduled for candidates to present their platforms. The SLC candidate forum is at noon, May 6, on the Sequoia Quad. Both the SLC and executive candidates will speak Tuesday, May 6, at 7 p.m. in the Jolly Giant Seminar Room. The presidential and vice presidential candidates will speak Wednesday, May 7, at noon on the Sequoia Quad.

## Bodies needed for crew team

Efforts are underway to start a crew team at HSU.

Crew, the sport of boat rowing, is one of the most popular sports at Washington State, Ombudsman Earl Meneweather said.

"There's no good reason why we don't have crew," he added.

Citing local waters like Humboldt Bay and Big Lagoon, he

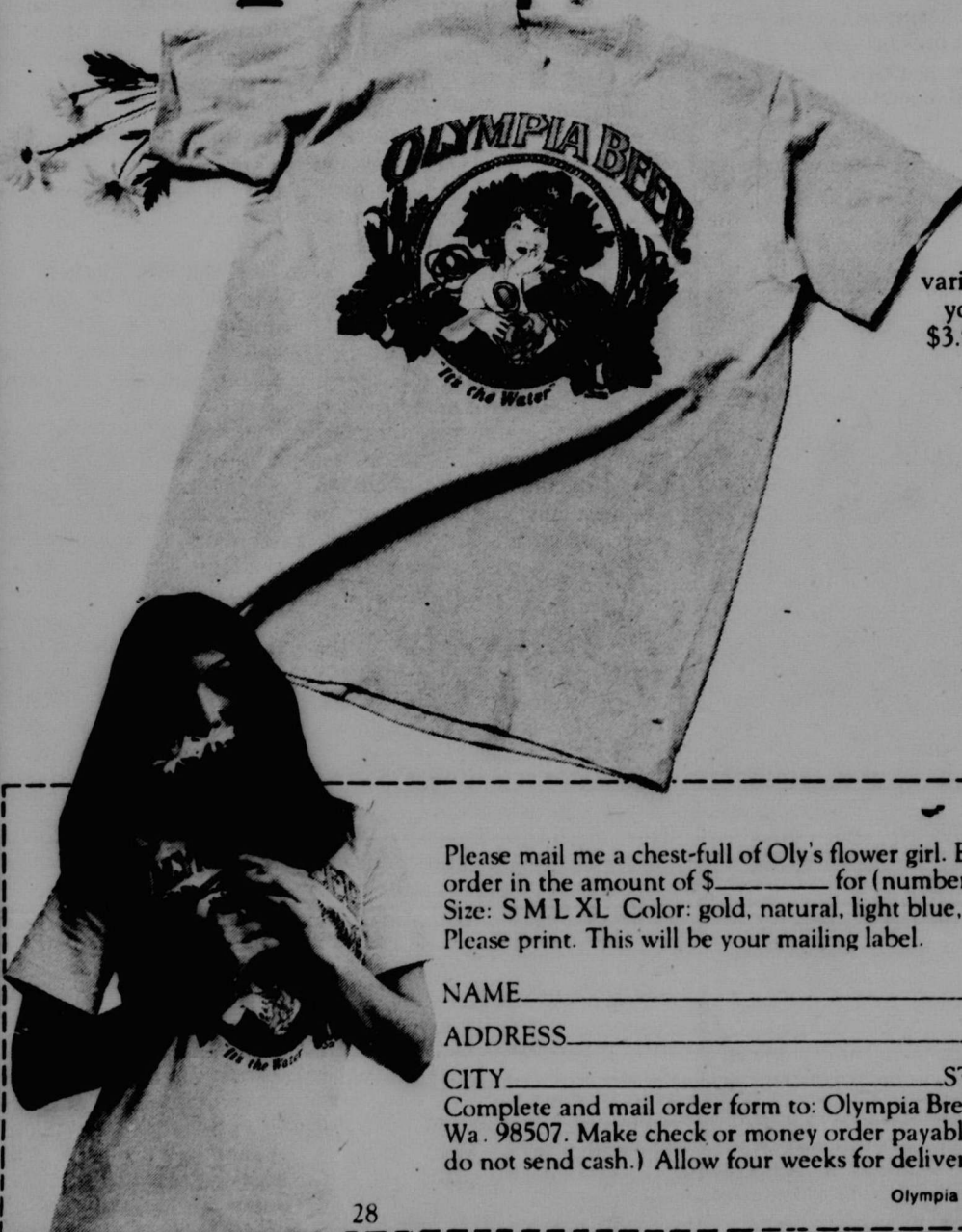
said, "We're in an ideal situation."

"What we need to get is 14 or 15 bodies that would like to get involved in crew," he said.

Names of prospective crew team members are being taken in Meneweather's office in the Administration Building.

**The BOOT CLUB**  
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## More SLC

(Continued from page 23)

"IT'S THE BOF members (A.S. President Richard) Ramirez and Siggson who are pushing this through, not the jocks. There is no jock-bloc on council. Some people are voting for 30 per cent because it's valid.

"I've got to admire Ruvolo because he has hung on. It seems like most of the supporters for a cut bailed out," he said.

Ramirez has been a strong supporter of 30 per cent.

Calling it a bare-bones budget, he said, "It's as low as they can go. When you talk about spectators, players and community participation, it's a good figure."

Siggson, who is head of the Big Brother program, a BOF and SLC member, supports social programs more than athletics. But he also said it's important to give athletics enough money to work with under the 3-year plan.

**THE THREE-YEAR** plan calls for the SLC to allocate 30 per cent of its estimated budget for the next three years. A committee made up of three students and four athletic administrators—the IAC—will divide the money within the department.

Final veto power over the proposal belongs to President Alistair W. McCrone but he wasn't prepared to comment on the 30 per cent.

Edward (Buzz) Webb, dean of student services, will present McCrone with recommendation for rejection or acceptance of the budget. Webb said he supports the athletic plan and McCrone will probably go along with his recommendation.