



LUMBERJACK

Humboldt State University

Arcata, California 95521

A.S. president

Two candidates support 30% athletic contract

by Don Christensen

Three candidates for Associated Student (A.S.) president are officially in the running this year.

Eighteen-year-old Luis Herrera, a freshman majoring in political science, has been a member of the Student Legislative Council (SLC) since January and is head of the activities board. He served as vice president of the student government at Lodi High School, in Lodi, Calif.

"I don't feel SLC has a whole lot of power," Herrera said. "Most decisions, except for the budget, are wishy-washy."

(Continued on page 11)



A popular common house plant cannabis sativa is still the center of controversy as Humboldt law officials debate whether or not to implement an unpassed law that would make the drug legal in small quantities.

Interpretation

Pot citations for Humboldt ?

by Keith Till

Gene Cox leaned back in his chair, hands folded across his stomach and a slight grin on his face.

The Humboldt County sheriff was answering questions regarding his philosophy on dealing with marijuana offenders. An HSU student had been hauled off to jail at 2:45 that morning when police raided his dormitory room and found three small plants.

Cox's answers were blunt. His statements seemed like a deliberate attempt to frustrate an interviewer who was supposed to be expecting such a response from a conservative sheriff.

Should law enforcement agencies be spending a large portion of their time chasing pot smokers instead of concentrating on violent crimes and crimes against persons' property?

"Marijuana ends up a crime against the person, let's face it," the sheriff answered.

"I've never smoked it so I don't know what it does. You tell ME what it's like," he continued.

Marijuana laws have failed in their goal of reducing the number of people smoking marijuana.

"So what should we do? Let everybody walk down the street smoking it? Let people driving their cars pull over any time they want and light up a couple?"

The discussion was getting nowhere, when the sheriff suddenly changed his whole attitude.

He chuckled, and leaned forward to crush a cigarette out in his ashtray that has a pistol

cleverly mounted on its edge.

"I was just trying to get you to say something," Cox said.

"I'll level with you now. I don't want the guy carrying just a little (marijuana). I don't even want the small dealer. I'm after the big dealer and the hard stuff," the sheriff said, taking a complete turnabout.

The interview was getting somewhere. Had the sheriff considered implementing the citation system now pending in the state assembly that would halt the arrest and jailing of pot smokers and substitute a maximum \$100 fine?

The system is now effective in San Francisco and San Jose; how about in Humboldt County? Dist. Att. John Buffington favors immediate implementation of the citation system in Humboldt.

But Cox was unaware of San Francisco's and San Jose's new approaches. He said he didn't know Buffington favors such a policy, nor that Assemblyman Barry Keene believes current penalties are too stiff for marijuana offenders.

"What committees have passed it so far in Congress?" Cox asked.

It was explained that the bill, authored by Sen. George Moscone (D-San Francisco), had been passed by the Assembly Committee on Criminal Justice and Ways and Means Committee.

It was explained that the bill is expected to pass quite easily on the Assembly floor, and that Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has indicated he will

(Continued on back page)

Carloads of students heist CHP bear

by Harry C. Gilbert
Former News Editor
Special Lumberjack
Correspondent

Between 6:30 and 7 p.m. last Thursday night, the California Highway Patrol changed shifts at the local office on Samoa Boulevard.

About the same time, carloads of HSU students—mostly affiliated with the Marching Lumberjacks—descended on the parking lot to begin executing what has become a three-year tradition—stealing the CHP's bear.

The plan worked, sort of; but the escape vehicle—that is, the escape vehicle for the bear—was a little late.

"If the van driver had just been on time, they would have had us," Sgt. C.I. Williams said. As it was, he and the dispatcher were pretty cooperative about allowing the heist.

Before Ken Wiig arrived driving his green van, two CHP officers noticed four cars full of students in the parking lot. One officer approached Paul Glazer's car and another confronted Pam Cox, who was "covering" the story for KVIQ-TV.

"I have to ask you who you are

and what you are doing here," the officer said, a smirk not too well concealed. Glazer reportedly told him he was delivering posters for the Marching Lumberjacks-KATA mushball match

held last Sunday. The two officers, one of whom was Sgt. Williams, disappeared into the office.

It was just after 7 p.m. when

Wiig arrived. Glazer and four or five other students asked to speak with Williams, who unlocked the door to let them into the office. Moments after Glazer shut the door, Wiig and his compatriots

lifted Clyde, a wooden bear who weighs "a lot," into the van.

They escaped in Keystone Cops fashion—Clyde was too long for the rear doors to be shut. Williams' reaction to the "theft" was that of one who accepts his fate.

"We know it (Clyde) is going to be missing during Lumberjack Days. We've come to expect it. But we always get the bear back in good shape."

Clyde goes back about 15 years. He was given to a CHP officer when the highway patrol headquarters were in Eureka. Clyde followed the patrol to its (and his) new home in Arcata, where he watches over the parking lot, except for his brief stints away from home during Lumberjack Days.

"Let's see if they can get Clyde back to us without us knowing about it," Williams said, adding that next year, the bear may be connected to an alarm to alert the dispatcher inside the office if Clyde "decides to leave."

Perhaps the dispatcher on duty Thursday night summed it up: "It's very disconcerting to talk on the phone while someone is stealing your bear."



The greased pig soon had company during Lumberjack Days, once the traditional CHP bear theft was accomplished. Culprits transported the

smiling, golden-haired beast to and about the campus, highlighting the willing victim's tour with a visit to Founder's Hall.

Farrell Speech

Men need 'liberation' too

by Karen Petersen

At the root of the men's liberation movement is the belief man has a great deal to gain by working to break down sex roles and through self-image re-evaluation.

"Men's liberation has improved my health, led me to a variety of interesting jobs and helped me to admit when I'm wrong," said Warren Farrell, author of "Men's Liberation" and national co-ordinator of the National Organization of Women's (N.O.W.) task force on masculine mystique.

"Through men's liberation, man can find freedom to throw off the traditional role of manhood. I now feel the ability to express my emotions without

restraint and know what empathy really is. I've learned a new meaning of the word love."

Speaking last Wednesday night in the East Gym, Farrell discussed the changing role of men in American society. He sees the men's and women's liberation movements as sex role debates rather than radical changes.

"It's been obvious in the United States for the past seven or eight years the questions about sex roles have centered around women," said Farrell, who has directed more than 100 men's and women's consciousness-raising seminars.

"I saw no reason why men shouldn't question their roles too. The biggest problem for men is just being able to admit they have a problem in the first place. It's difficult because men have always served in a role of problem solver.

"Sex roles are dominant even in our children's books. In fact, the negative image women have endured, that of the dreary housewife, is making men afraid to get in touch with the feminine parts of their personality. No little boy has ever wanted to be called a sissy."

Farrell believes the negative images created in the past have contributed to a distortion of the women's and men's liberation movements. He suggests masculinity is so fragile that man is afraid to challenge his role through change for fear of losing everything in the risk.

"Men have been accused of being aggressive because we have the monopoly of power," Farrell continued. "But we are also repressed by power because we must retain our masculinity within a power structure. Power oppresses society as a whole.

"Until we set up our values as men who can adopt a value system wherein help can be sought without chastisement, we are setting ourselves up for a dictatorship. This is where men's liberation makes a contribution on a societal level."

Farrell employs his ideas about liberation in consciousness raising workshops designed for eight to 10 persons. Meeting several times a month, the group is an exchange of personal anecdotes and common problems.

He discussed aspects of business as compared to home life by suggesting what is functional at work is often dysfunctional at home. The male ego experience of being family breadwinner and the attempt to solve all problems rationally play a large part in disassociating a man from his family, he said.

"The essential freedom of men's liberation is developed when the growth of the man has reached a plateau," Farrell told the audience. "Say you develop your college major. It blossoms. It turns into an orange.

"How fast do you want that orange to mature? Our consciousness must be raised at least to the level where we can see our plateaus and then search for another peak in a different field.

Farrell has participated in role experiments, including dating role reversal games with the male playing the submissive role. He has also staged male beauty contests. The games are intended to lead toward identity awareness.

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Human Events

- Today**
- 8:30 a.m. Required classes for state vehicle drivers. Gist
- 1:30 p.m. Hall Auditorium.
- 7 p.m. Sexuality seminar and film, "About Sex."
- 7-9 p.m. Sunset Hall Main Lounge, free.
- 8:15 p.m. Humboldt Chorale. Music Complex Recital Hall. Tickets not required.
- 8:30 p.m. Blue Grass Music. Wash tub bass washboard, banjo, guitar and mandolin. Rathskeller, 50c.
- Thursday**
- 8:30 a.m. Driving classes. See above.
- 1:30 a.m. Slide presentation, "And None Shall Make Them Araid," about the Middle East crisis. Eureka Council Chambers.
- 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. International students film festival. Multipurpose Room. Students, \$1; general, \$1.50.
- 8:30 p.m. Marine geology lecture. "The Geological History of the Northeastern Indian Ocean," Joseph R. Curran. Sci. 135.
- Friday**
- 8:30 a.m. Driving class. See above.
- 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. International student film festival. See above.
- 8 p.m. Film Co-op. "Shall We Dance?" (1937), Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in musical comedy. F 128, \$1.
- Saturday**
- 10 a.m. Renaissance fair. Camp Bauer, Korbel. Free, costumes preferred. Call 826-4268 or 839-1695 for further information.
- 10 a.m. Softball doubleheader. Sacramento State at HSU.
- 7:30 p.m. International student film festival. Showings of winning films. Multipurpose Room. Students, \$1; general, \$1.50.
- 8 p.m. Film Co-op. "M," (1931), in German with English subtitles. F 128, \$1.
- 8 p.m. Flamenco recital, Gypsy Adomono. \$1.50. Arcata Internal School, 822-2908.
- 8:30 & 10:30 p.m. IRC film. "The Omega Man," Charlton Heston. Jolly Giant Rec. Room, 75c.
- Sunday**
- 7:30 p.m. International student film festival. See above.
- 8:30 p.m. IRC film. See above.
- Monday**
- 8:15 p.m. Student recital. Music Complex Recital Hall. Tickets not required.
- Tuesday**
- 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Small businesses class. AD 128, \$50 enrollment.
- Wednesday**
- noon Panel discussion with Ronnie Herdon, Daisy Cook, Dr. Norville Smith. Part of Black Re-birth Festival Education Day. Multipurpose Room.
- 8 p.m. Coffeehouse Concert. "Forecast," jazz-rock. Rathskeller, 50c.

Woman nominated for manager

A woman with experience in business administration and personal counseling was nominated to fill the Associated Student (A.S.) general manager position vacated last month by Rich Schiffrers.

Lunell Haught, 27, of Coronado,

Calif., was offered the \$1,032 a month job at last Thursday's Student Legislative Council meeting. She hasn't accepted yet but the A.S. should get a reply by the end of this week, General Manager Assistant Rick Phegley said last Friday.

Haught was the most outgoing of the 80 candidates. She seemed very concerned, Phegley said.

HSU Business Manager Edward Del Biaggio said Haught was the only candidate who had business and counseling experience.

The general manager serves the A.S. by coordinating A.S. activities. It's an advisory position which aids the A.S. in such things as budgeting procedure.

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More than 40 movies

Festival brings films, critics to Northcoast

Unusual, comic experimental and sensual films will all be on the screen in the International Humboldt Student Film Festival.

For the eighth year in a row, the cinema students at HSU are bringing some of the best of student productions to the Northcoast. The films are submitted from universities and colleges from across this country, Canada and other countries.

This year the festival performances will be Thursday through Sunday. There will be five completely different shows.

THURSDAY and Friday there will be two programs each night, beginning at 7:30 and 9:30. The fifth show will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and will be repeated at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The last two nights will feature the prize winners and judges' favorites.

Admission to each show will be \$1 for students and \$1.50 general. A series ticket will be available at \$4 for students and \$5 general, for four shows Thursday and Friday, and for either Saturday's or Sunday's screening.

THE FESTIVAL will be in the Multipurpose Room of the University Center on HSU campus. Tickets will be available at the door, and in advance at the Van Duzer Box Office.

More than a hundred entries are expected, using last year's statistics as an indication of the large response this festival receives. A pre-screening committee will view all of the entries and select the best and most entertaining films to be shown to the public.

It is estimated that about 40 films will be shown, ranging from less than a minute to about 30 minutes in length.

THE JUDGING will be done by a panel of three independent film-makers and cinema critics. This year's judges are Carol Roew, Donald Lloyd and Ray Krill.

Rowe is a Ph.D. in film theory, is well known as an independent filmmaker, film critic and writer on film theory. She is teaching at San Francisco State College.

Forest service speaker slated

Richard Gibson, U.S. Forest Service information services officer, is scheduled to speak at the May 12 Friends of the Earth meeting. Forest service policy and timber management will be the topic of his talk.

Richard Gibson is scheduled to start at 8 p.m., preceded by the general meeting at 7:15 p.m. The meeting will be at the Arcata Community Center, 14th and D St. Arcata. The general public is invited to participate.

For further information contact Dave Belisle 822-7883 after 5 p.m.

Lloyd is an instructor at San Francisco Art Institute and a former director of Canyon Cinema. He is well known for his work with optical printers.

Krill comes from further away than the Bay Area. He is an accomplished and well traveled documentary filmmaker, normally teaching film at the University of Iowa. This spring he is teaching a documentary film course at HSU as a guest lecturer.

IN ORDER to tap the knowledge of all three judges while they are here for the film festival, special seminars are being arranged.

Rowe will give a seminar on "Criticism of Visionary Films," in Founders Auditorium, Friday 8 at 3 p.m.

Donald Lloyd will give a demonstration and lecture on "Homemade Optical Printers," and will have a multi-screen showing of some of his films. His seminar will be Thursday at 3 p.m. in the TV Studio in the Language Arts Building.

Ray Krill's topic will be "Documentary Films" and will include the showing of some representative films of this nature. This seminar will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in the TV Studio. All three seminars are open to the public and will be free.

ACCORDING TO Ben Fewell, spokesman for the film festival committee, the Humboldt Student Film Festival series was started in 1968 in order to show students and the public on the Northcoast what was being done in the way of filmmaking at other schools.

The festival is organized by cinema students and the results have always been entertaining and stimulating.

Originally, the festival only covered its own expenses, but it has now grown to the point that left over funds go toward supporting student film production at HSU.



The entries in the upcoming international film festival include films from HSU cinema students. Ray Krill, with umbrella, guest lecturer this

quarter and also one of the festival's three judges, on location with Kevin Minor, center, and Jeff Matakovich.

Photo by John Braukis

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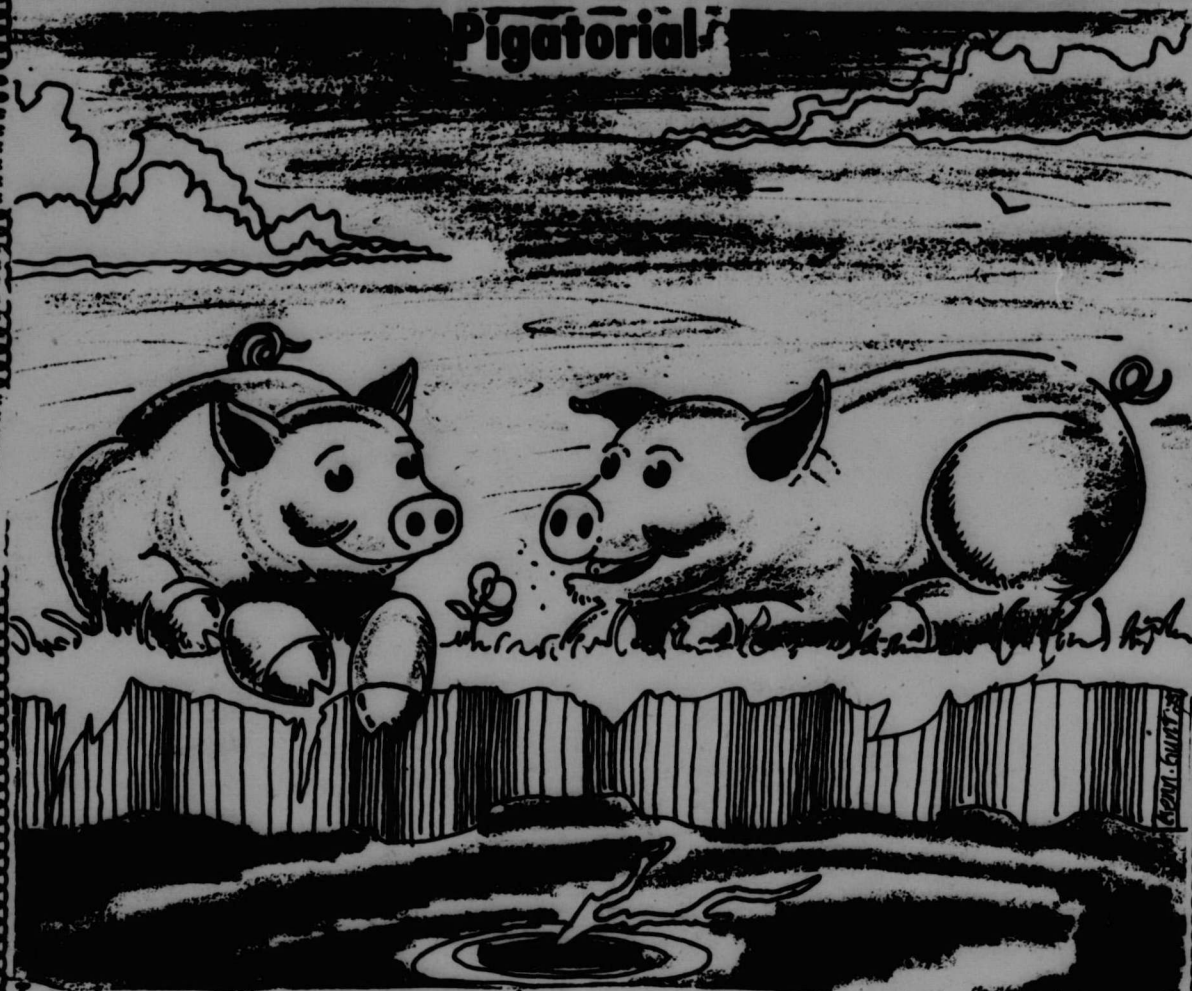
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How about a new twist for Lumberjack Days? Instead of having Bull of the Woods go through all the strenuous activity of log-running and axe-throwing, give a prize for the person who eats the most at Lumbertown stands—Pig of the Woods.

Then put the winner in a mud puddle, grease him or her with plenty of Golden Fluff, and let three boars (or boors) jump on in and start grabbing.

Sounds like a lot of fun, and right on the spirit of things.

Lumberjack Endorses Kalb

In order to make a fair endorsement, The Lumberjack staff talked with the three A.S. presidential candidates at last week's meeting.

The first to speak was Peter Gioumousis. Earlier, in a Southern drawl (which is sometimes British or German), he told the editor, "You won't want to endorse me."

He was right.

He admits having no experience or knowledge of the job, and said the main change he would bring to SLC is himself.

Then he broke into prolonged, loud, inexplicable laughter that would certainly indicate a change. But not the kind we need.

The next to talk was David Kalb, who explained his ticket with Raymond Alvarado as an extension of present A.S. "open door" policies.

Finally, Freshmen Representative Luis Herrera read a statement saying he would seek out student opinion and needs.

After the candidates left, the staff voted for Kalb.

No one thought SLC was enough of a joke to vote for Peter. And though Herrera seemed sincere, it was noted that he rarely talks at SLC meetings, and he has recently been cited for lack of attendance.

Kalb, on the other hand, is known for action rather than silence.

He was instrumental in getting a 10-cent bus fare for students, partly because of his local government experience working with Arcata's mayor.

He has firsthand knowledge of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s educational priorities (Kalb was chairman of Brown's local campaign).

Kalb helped determine work study funding, and through his efforts, the last local voter registration drive was more successful than ever before.

With his knowledge, sincerity and experience, Kalb is best-suited for the job of A.S. president.

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.

Handball

For tens of years, handball has been one of the more exciting of the many collegiate sports. It's popularity at Humboldt State is due in part to the fact that it is an indoor sport which can be played day or night, rain or shine. This popularity, combined with a limited number of courts and playing times, has resulted in continual court congestion and a long wait

for an opportunity to play. This situation tends to discourage new players and causes handball and paddleball enthusiasts a continual hassle. An obvious solution to the problem would be the addition of new indoor handball courts to accommodate more people, however, it seems quite unlikely that the school could afford the expense at the present moment. Therefore, the use of the existing courts should be regulated, as is done on other state college and university campuses.

It has been our personal experience that Cal State Fullerton has made an attempt to make this sport more attractive to its many student handball enthusiasts by regulating the use of the

courts on its campus. The courts are regulated by means of requiring appointments for use of them for a set time and day and verification, by means of the student ID, that the handball player is a presently attending student. This allowed for the maximum usage of the handball courts by all interested students with little or no waiting if a court had been reserved previously. It has been also related to us that Cal State Northridge and Cal State San Bernardino have a similar system of regulating their court use to allow maximum usage by the maximum number of students. The Humboldt State P.E. Department has maintained a hands-off policy dealing with handball court use. For at Humboldt.....A LONG WAIT FOR A COURT IS THE COMMON PRACTICE AND IF YOU DON'T HAVE THE TIME TO BURN, YOU DON'T PLAY.

Tom Peargin-Senior, geology
Howard J. Gordon-Senior,
Geology

Uhh...umm...

Perfect Master

Freshman, Political Science
Howdy!! My name is Perfect Master and I'm running for SLA. This is my first quarter here at Humboldt State College and already I am digging it. I'm not on any kind of guru trip, either. Like wow, man. Anyway brothers and sisters, I can see we need a lot of changes here. Free

grapefruit stands should be provided for those in need, all around the campus. And just like you, fellow voter, I'm all for better concerts here at B.Y.U. Why not the Strawberry Alarm Clock? I get so high listening to their new double album "Snort Ether" if you know what I mean. I mean... like, wow, man. They call me the Perfect Master because I all know...er, know all. You know... see all, hear all, know all! I am running for President because I've uh had other experience from an, uh, other school. Uh, this school was different. It was kind of a vocational school with plumbers, etc. If you put your total trust in me, I can help. Didn't someone write a song about that? Maybe the Alarm Clock did. Oh, also write in Mamie Eisenhower for Vice President. We are both on a write in slate you see and our government here at West Point would be so much better with both of us in office. Soon, Mamie will become a household name! I can't wait!! So write in Perfect Master for President and Mamie Eisenhower for Vice President and school will become fun again! Thank you.

Write-in Bionic

Jim "Bionic" Austin—our man for President!!

Admired and respected by all those who have not met him.

Read his qualifications and then decide.

ONE. Chairman, Mad River Summer Time Skinny Dippers Society. Has been know to streak on occasion.

TWO. Student at Humboldt since spring 1975.

THREE. Potential bull of the woods. Took second in needle threading and first in Coors consumption.

FOUR. Goes to movies half hour early to pick his seat.

FIVE. Lives in dorms.

SIX. Ran "C" track in high school.

SEVEN. Past president of Blue Flame Liters Inc. His friends call him scorcher.

EIGHT. Can lick his eyebrows.

Vote for all-American Austin:

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Vote Mamie

Ike liked his bologna sandwiches on white bread, a little lettuce, drop of mayonnaise and mustard, and a little bag of Fritos and a Twinkie for dessert. Here's the recipe:

1 lb. bologna
11 heads of lettuce
3 lbs. mayo

Vote for me and the Perfect Master in the election; remember it is a WRITE-IN vote for me, Mamie Eisenhower, vice president and the Perfect Master for president. So write us in!!!!

Mamie Eisenhower
Home Economics

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Published weekly by the Journalism Department of Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif. 95521. Phone (707) 624-3271. Office: Nelson Hall 6.

Opinions expressed are those of The Lumberjack or the author and not necessarily those of the Journalism Department.

Subscription is free to students, available on campus newspapers. Mail subscriptions are \$3.50 for 20 issues. Advertising rates available upon request.

The Chemistry of an Elementary Substance

Submitted by:
Chris Hayes
Senior, Business

Name: Woman
Symbol: Wo

Physical Properties:

Thought to be a member of the human race. Accepted weight is 120 although known isotopes vary considerably. Freezes at any minute, but melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not used well. Found in different color modifications, but all are alike beneath the surface. Surface usually covered with varying mixtures of iron oxide, lanolin, calcium carbonate, talc and other camouflaging agents. Boiling temperatures and freezing points vary. Exhibits pleasant geometrical structures with curves predominating.

Chemical Properties:

Has great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones. Violent reactions if left alone. Radiates in the infra-red when excited. Pales when placed

beside a better looking specimen, gradually turning green. Burns vigorously when ignored. Extremely active in presence of opposite member of species. Highly explosive and dangerous except in qualified hands.

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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.

Let's swap McKinley for totem pole

Bob Snyder
Senior, chemistry

McKinleyville: population 12,069, located four miles north of Arcata. Arcata: population 10,013, situated just four miles south of McKinleyville.

In each of these salty cities there lies a prodigious monument, for which the duly cited citizens of the respective cities may, upon feasibility, admire these awesome spectacles. I am, of course, referring to "the world's largest totem pole" and the statue of the late, great President McKinley, located in McKinleyville and Arcata, respectively.

Wait a minute; a statue of McKinley in Arcata and not McKinleyville? Wasn't McKinleyville named after the ex-numero uno? How would you feel if you were an impotent foreigner traveling down Highway 101 and flashed on the sign, "McKINLEYVILLE NEXT FOUR EXITS," and said to your equally-equipped wife sitting next to you that you stop and see the famous statue of McKinley—and it wasn't there!

I hereby propose that the statue of McKinley be moved from its present location in Arcata into its rightful place in McKinleyville. In a symbol of appeasement, McKinleyville could, in exchange for the statue, donate "the world's largest totem pole" to Arcata.

If you agree with this scheme, I urge you to write a letter to Pat Dosey, in care of the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors, to begin such action. For further support of forces write me at 1186 Central Avenue, McKinleyville, CA., 95521. For the sake of sensibility and for the sake of those impotent foreigners, get involved now.



by Russell Kroeph
Food Day Coordinating
Committee Chairman

Thousands of people all over the United States have given hours upon hours for an event called Food Day, and now that event has come to pass. Where have the efforts of the 40 devoted individuals involved with organizing Food Awareness Week here in Humboldt County led to?

The primary objective of the Food Day Coordinating Committee was to convey a seldom-heard message about food across to the public—the kind of message that strives to maximize the well-being of the individual's inner and outer environment, not of food conglomerates' profits.

I think our efforts were well worth it, even if only judging by the sizable amount of children we turned on to eating nutritious snacks and growing their own food. Although the number of people who attended Food Awareness Week activities was a disappointingly small percentage of the Humboldt County population, I believe the ramifications of what we have done will be felt by many more people in the future.

Food Awareness Week helped plant the seed for a community garden project that is now underway. It instilled a "container consciousness" in some. For others it simply provided some badly needed reasons for what to do as well as what not to do with their food resource.

Finally, as a result of this

event, an acute, increased food awareness has been acquired in most of the Food Day Coordinating Committee members, and what were vague ideas about the food crisis are now a full, truer food awareness that will further penetrate the community.

A source book of national and local Food Day happenings is now at the Northcoast Environmental Center for all to use. Included in this notebook is a complete breakdown of what we did for Food Awareness Week in Humboldt County, how much it cost and how we paid for it, who was behind it, and (perhaps most importantly) the mistakes we made and how they can be

avoided when carrying on similar events in the future. This notebook should prove to be of value to anyone trying to organize or coordinate an event that is even remotely similar to Food Day. Feel free to come down to the center and add helpful information and comments to it. One thing Food Awareness Week should do is help pave the way for future community events.

Food Awareness Week could have been a lot more (and perhaps it will be next year), but I am quite satisfied with Food Day 1975 in Humboldt County, and I want to extend a powerful thanks to those who made the opportunity a reality.



by Ruben Barrera Vela Botello

There are a multitude of issues yet to be clarified in relation to recent public disclosure of conflict over Affirmative Action. We of the Third World and Women share the following with everyone for consideration to help resolve this crisis:

1. Third World and Women faculty, staff and students were asked to participate in the process of hiring an Affirmative Action coordinator for HSU by President Alistair McCrone or representative thereof.

2. We agreed and in confidence that our input would indicate our desires to mutually aid and cooperate with University administrative procedures, that Mr. McCrone and the administration would respect, adhere to or, in the least, consider our recommendations.

3. Within that process, we were informed that over 80 applications were received for the open position. One administrator stated that there were over 400. Many of these applicants were of the Third World and Women with PH.D's, experience in ethnic and on-ethnic related community, campus and/or affirmative action programs. All Third World applicants were screened out of personal interviews.

4. We were also told that four final candidates chosen by Mr. McCrone would be interviewed by us for consideration. Only three were interviewed.

5. Hours were spent interviewing McCrone's three finalists for the position. Extensive in-depth discussion, sharing and honesty prevailed throughout these interviews with complete respect to the candidates. Every conceivable attempt was made by the interviewers to provide recommendations to McCrone.

6. The general consensus and conclusion of the interviews was that none of the three candidates was qualified for the position, that more applicants should be allowed an opportunity for consideration to provide us a qualifiable choice.

7. These recommendations were made to McCrone with justifications, at which time he stated that ethnic minorities were checked into by him calling their administrators for recommendations, that responses were "lacked initiative," etc. McCrone also stated that he personally called some on the phone who, he felt, were not qualified due to those conversations.

8. McCrone stated that he felt Armbrust was a good choice because he was recommended by a Black Woman. Earlier in the process, he was quoted as saying that he "didn't know" the color of the candidates. Yet, he justifies his choice with a Woman's personal or public feelings towards a man and because of her color. Is he or isn't he color-conscious? Does this Woman know her recommendation is being used in such a manner?

9. We respected the three candidates. None of the three was qualified. We recommended more interviews. We worked constructively and legally. Our patience is overwhelming in these matters.

10. All our recommendations were rejected. Members of the Affirmative Action committee were declared "invalid." We are now being accused of "reverse discrimination." We are now being punished doubly for criticizing McCrone's discriminatory hiring practices. We are being classified as an inhuman mass of untelligible inferiors incapable of functioning within their superior system. Why did they ask us to help in the first place, to keep our mouths shut like robots?

So, we have said our piece. We have seen and lived discrimination, spoken out against it, and are now being accused of reverse discrimination which subjects us to double discrimination by the entire university and surrounding communities. Our reverse discrimination is nothing more than speaking out against discrimination in the first place. What else can we say?? It's true.

Ombudsman to look into smoking

Complaints from non-smokers about smoking in classrooms by students and instructors were reported before the Academic Senate Thursday by Earl Meneweather, university ombudsman.

A number of non-smokers are asking for restrictions on smoking, since they have to attend classes and meetings where smoking is allowed.

Meneweather raised the question of a freedom of choice for both the smoker and the non-smoker. With the increase in evidence of smoking as a health hazard, Meneweather said he believes clarification of the problem is needed.

Existing regulations, as defined in Section 979 of the faculty handbook, prohibits

smoking only in areas posted "no smoking."

Members of the senate discussed the non-smoking request, commenting that "common courtesy should be held." Should a student or teacher object to smoking, then smoking should be prohibited.

Possible reinstatement of no smoking in classrooms was also suggested.

Meneweather offered his office to conduct an investigation of smokers and non-smokers' rights. The senate voted to accept his offer.

Senate members adopted a resolution approving methods to analyze and evaluate projected faculty staffing. Modes of instruction, program configuration, class level, campus size, together with system-wide averages would all serve as a basis for staffing ratios.

The senate also adopted an amended resolution asking that any reorganization of the

Counseling Center be postponed until consultation has been undertaken. The resolution suggested the dean of student services appoint a committee to study this reorganizational problem.

Correspondence was received from HSU President Alistair McCrone announcing William H. Thonson as outstanding professor of the year, and the appointment of 21 instructors to associate professor status for the 1975-76 year.

President McCrone introduced his new special assistant, Thomas Nelford, former California Indian legal services attorney, to the senate.

Nelford, a native of Alaska, is a member of the Utah State Bar and has been active providing local Native Americans with legal advice in civil law. He will assist McCrone with office work flow, represent the president at meetings and act as an information gatherer.

News Shorts

Talk on abortion slated Saturday

Continuing Education personnel are sponsoring a conference on abortion Saturday, May 17, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room.

Morning events include a psychodrama by the HSU Reader's Theatre and a discussion on medical, legal and social issues of abortion.

"The World of Becoming," a lecture by Conrad Bonifazi, and a "panel of interactors" will take place from 1 to 4 p.m.

For further details, call 826-3711.

Center to start campaign

The Arcata Community Recycling Center needs volunteers to load and unload recyclable materials on May 12, 13 and 14 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This campaign is part of Clean-Up Week, May 11-17. The city of Arcata and the Center have donated trucks for picking up aluminum, glass and other materials.

Contact the Environmental Center, at 822-6918 for further information.

Miners to sing bluegrass music

A bluegrass music group, The Trinity Tarhills, are scheduled to play tonight in the Rathskeller after 8.

The group members are miners living on claims in Trinity County.

Guitars, banjos, autoharps, mandolins, a washboard and wash-tub bass are used to play tunes such as "Tennessee Stud" and "Wildwood Flower."

The BOOT CLUB
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HAPPY HOURS:
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Weed, hallucinogen lectures slated

A lecture, "Cannabis and Man: A 10,000 year Partnership," will be at 3 p.m. today in Founder's Hall auditorium.

A second talk, entitled "Hallucinogenic Plants of the New World and Their Relationships to Primitive Society," will be at 8 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room.

Richard Scultes from Harvard University will deliver the lectures. Dr. Scultes is the world's leading authority on the use of hallucinogenic plants by peoples of Central and South America.

Faculty to meet for nominations

The HSU general faculty will meet today in NH 106 at noon for floor nominations of candidates for the four vacancies on the Faculty Personnel Committee.

The Faculty Nominations Committee has submitted the following list of candidates: Greg E. Bowman; Ivan E. Hess; Donald Mahler; Samuel P. Oliner; Charles M. Roscoe; Jasper J. Sawatzky; T. Lane Skelton, and James P. Welsh (fisheries).

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Folkdancers explore musical past

A group of HSU folkdancers learned something about eastern-European peasant life in Mattole Valley last week.

The dancers created their own balkan peasant village at Camp Mattole, a Presbyterian church camp, for the purposes of having a good time and getting a better understanding of the cultures the dances they enjoy have been taken from.

Under the direction of two instructors of dances from Yugoslavia, they sang, danced, played music, had parties. They also listened to stories of "how it is and how it used to be in the old country."

The dancers engaged in American-style camp activities—singing "Home on the Range" after a communal dinner, eating popcorn during film showings and kitchen clean-up sessions.

THE EXPERIENCE was very different from the ones they have had dancing under basketball hoops and bright lights in the HSU East Gym.

"Not that kind of thing isn't fun," one villager said. "I can have a great time at school, but now I know I can have fun dancing to improvised (live) music, even in a crowded room like this one."

The campers danced in open meadows during the day, in between rain showers. They were confined to a small dining room during the evenings—they had to move shoulder-to-shoulder or not at all.

"In a way, the closeness was one of the best parts about the weekend," one dancer said. "You have an inkling of what it would be like to live like a hard working, poor peasant when your body is continually brushing up against those of the people next to you and in front and in back of you and you feel the heat of their bodies and this intense fluidity and rhythm when you're all moving together, in the same steps and at the same speed."

"OF COURSE it's not like it is in a Macedonian village, but I think we are getting a better sense of what it really means to depend on each other and work with each other and then have fun together."

Another camper said, "When you're in a more familiar, less basic atmosphere, it's easy to just go off on your own trip and ignore most of the people around, but you can't really do that when you're frying eggs with them at one minute and wrapping your arms around them during a pravo (a line dance) during the next."

Kent Bailey, one of the "village spokesmen," called the weekend a "drastic crash course in feeling rhythm and music. He added the next time the campers hear a Balkan record they will have a 'less shallow' picture in their minds of what dancing and music are about."

SOME DANCERS did not know how much more accurate of a picture of Balkan dance they will have, but one stated he thinks he will be able to enjoy simple dances more than he used to, and won't feel as compelled to "do the complicated stuff, like I was in L.A."

The forest atmosphere of the event was one of the biggest contributing factors towards the "success" of the camp, another participant said. She pointed out that while many HSU students spend quite a bit of time outdoors, they are usually hiking or fishing or swimming—"not listening to gaida (Eastern European bagpipes) music."

"I think it was sort of exciting to combine these two things," she continued.

Others agreed, and said they hope similar events will take place. For now, however, dancing will continue to be held Friday evening in the Gist Hall gym, Sunday evening in the East Gym and Wednesday evening at the Arcata Community Center.



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Grandkids needed to help seniors

The Adopt-a-Grandparent Program needs volunteers to help local senior citizens with household repairs and spring cleaning this Saturday.

For more information or to volunteer, call Russ at Y.E.S. 826-3340.

Scripps director to give lecture

A slide presentation will illustrate a marine geology lecture tomorrow night at 8:30 in Sci. 135.

Joseph R. Curray, director of geological research at Scripps Institute of Oceanography, will speak on the "Geological History of the Northeastern Indian Ocean."

Curray's research is primarily concerned with the continental drift of India.



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Saturday

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Admission \$1.00

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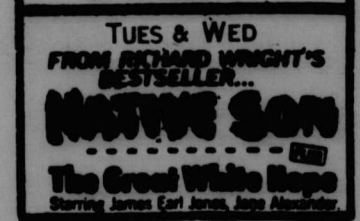
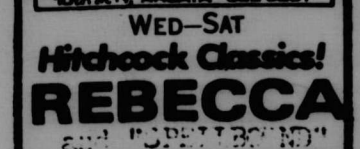
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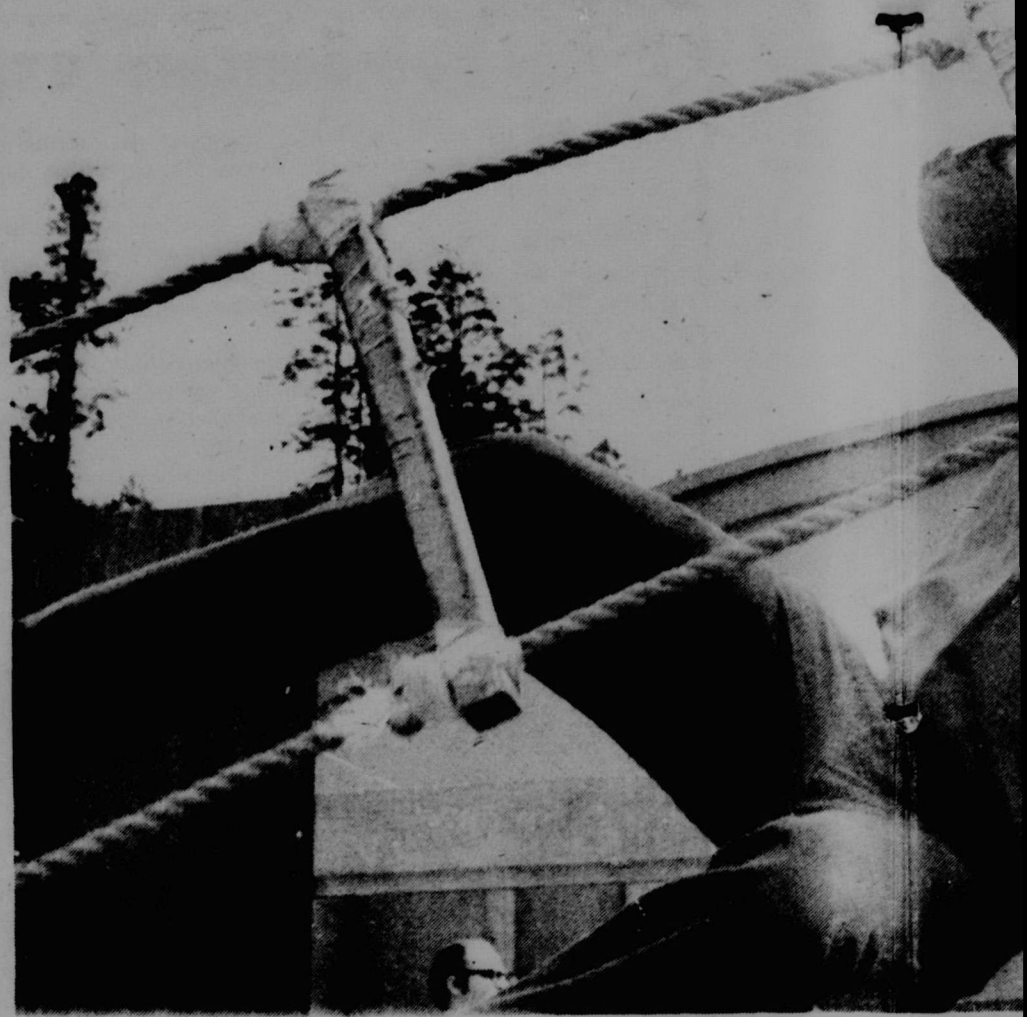
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photos by
Dick Ohnsman



Running across logs in Fern Lake, behind the HSU gym, is a traditional Lumberjack Days event. Getting across the slippery, constantly turning log is one of the many qualifications for Bull of the Woods.

Clouds open up over Logging Town

The spirit of Lumberjack Days was somewhat dampened by rain Saturday afternoon, but about 150 people remained in Logging Town for the events.

Results of the competitions, which lasted from Monday April 28 to Sunday May 4 were:

Bull of the Woods

1. Pete Peisch
2. Greg McFarlane
- Bob Kelly—Mike Rice (tie)

Belle of the Woods

1. Karen Jones
2. Corinne Klotz
3. Eddi Tolentino

Decathlon

1. Engineering Club (third straight victory)
2. Newman Club
3. TKE fraternity

Logging Town (best building)

1. Phi Mu Sorority (with the Pink Garter)
2. Campus Christian Fellowship (with the Logging Town Church)
3. TKE (with the Mad and Eel River Railroad Depot)

Sweepstakes

Engineers

Black Student Union

Aluminum Can Sculpture

Engineers

Beard Growing Contest

Most Unusual—Steve Sable
Longest—Steve Donnelly, Barry Brandaman, Joe Grossi

Fullest—Martin Woodworth
Tobacco Spitting Contest

Bob Marshall

Cigar Smoking

Kevin LaRock

Pogo Stick Jump

Dave Pabinquit

Kissing

(won by default) Jay Havard and Jan Honer (contestants)

Greased Hog Catch

Cancelled for "sake of the hog" (after two bo

Pie Eating

Mike Meyer

Needle Threading

Elizabeth Schrammel

Lumberjack Days seems to be losing popularity once had, as with other traditional activities, such as Homecoming. The Arcata police had relatively few disturbances to deal with in connection with the event.

Arcata Police Lt. Dennis Sousa said the problems were several fights which broke out at parties.

"You get a big crowd at one of these keggers there can be problems," said Sousa. "Usually when everyone starts leaving and trying to get out of the tight parking areas when they're drunk."

"I don't think Lumberjack Days really has had bad effects on the community," Sousa said.

University Police Chief, C. A. (A.C.) Vanderklis also said the weekend had been rather quiet.

"The rain did quiet things," he said. "We saw a definite decrease in public alcohol consumption that made a lot of difference."

One problem the university police did have was the theft of their insignia (a star) off the doors of several patrol cars.

"If these people display the insignia and are caught," said Vanderklis, "they will be charged with possession of stolen state property."

Vanderklis also mentioned the decrease in enthusiasm over Lumberjack Days.

"It seems all those kind of things are fading away," he said. "It's kind of a shame, I think the events were good for the students and improved campus community relations."



Photo by Kenn Hunt

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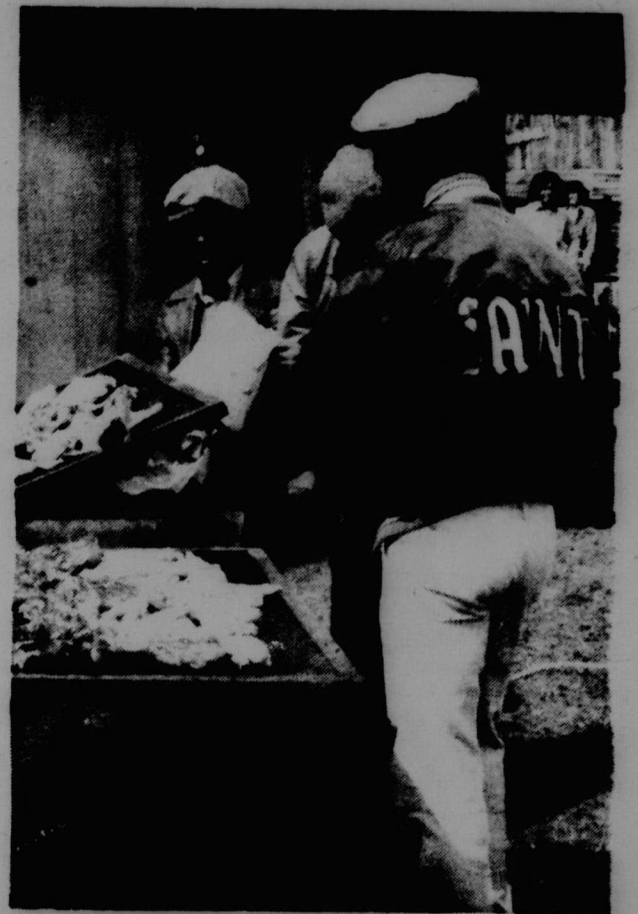
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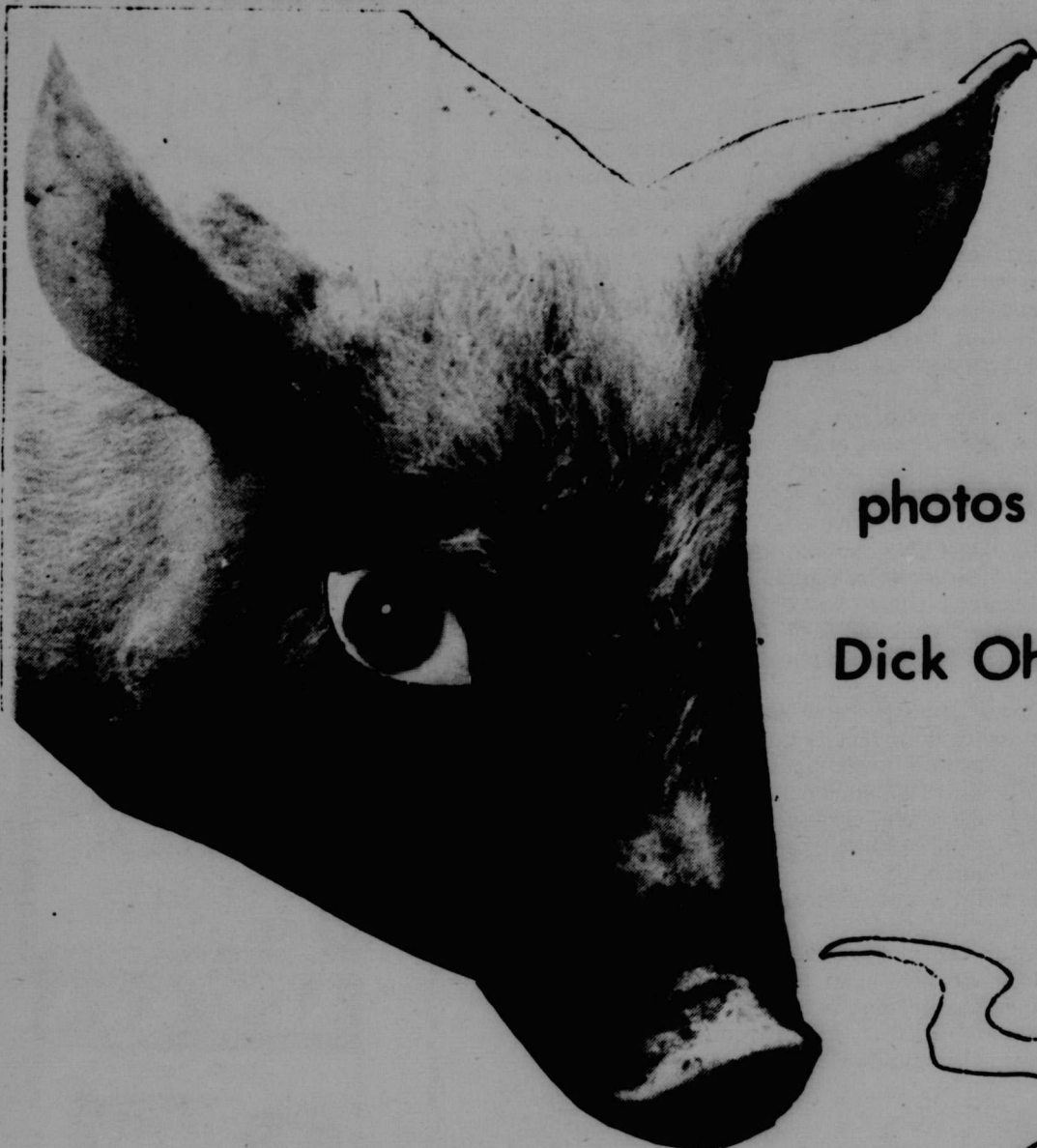
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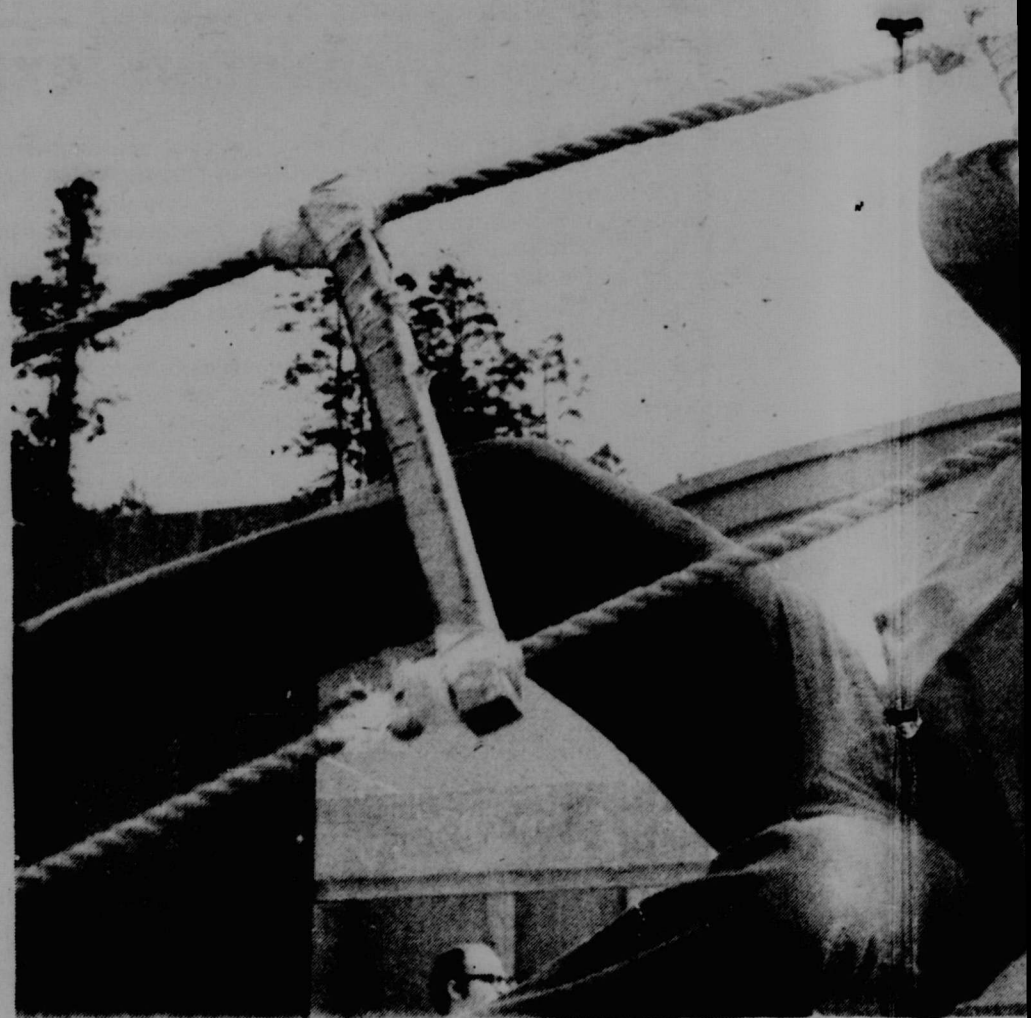
The campus holiday provides the opportunity for stomach filling, in addition to participating in Lumberjack-type activities such as log-running. The Spanish Club sold tostadas and churros, the BSU had a barbeque stand and the Asian American Alliance supplied its famous teriyaki beef. Hot dogs and chile were also available.



May Day arrives during Lumberjack Days. To celebrate, folk dancers dress up and gather around the quad by the Van Duzer Theatre While the sun shines, audience members join in the dance.



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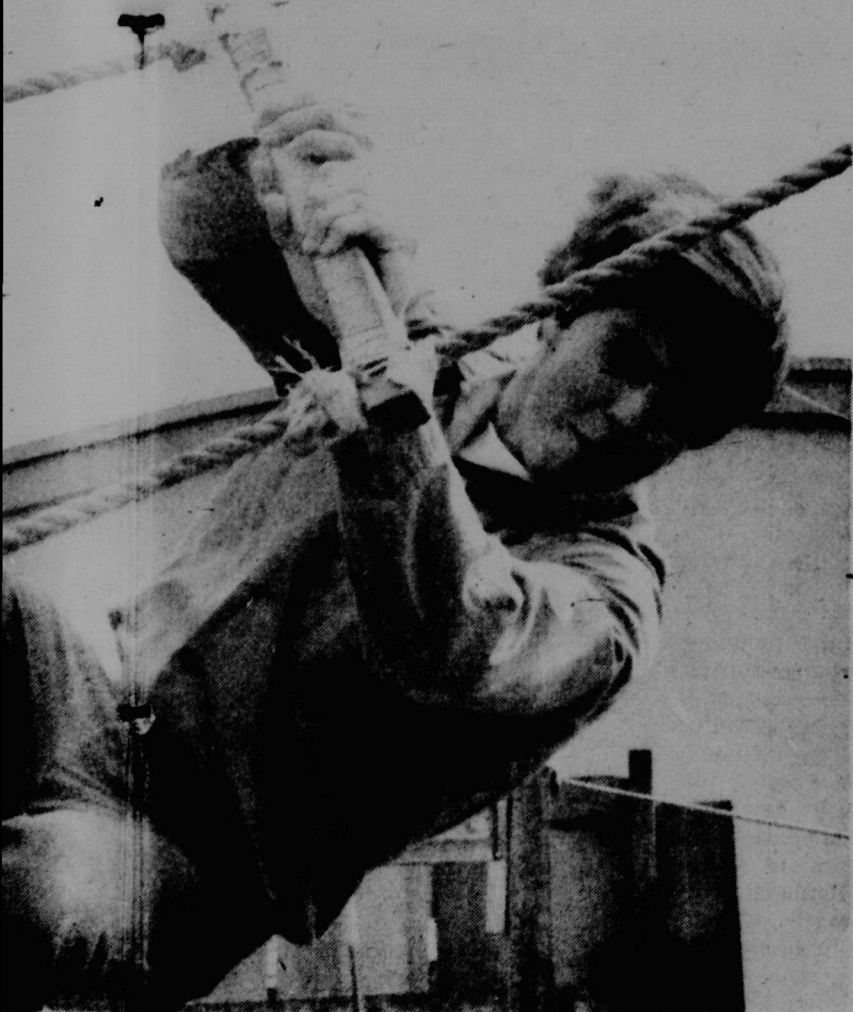


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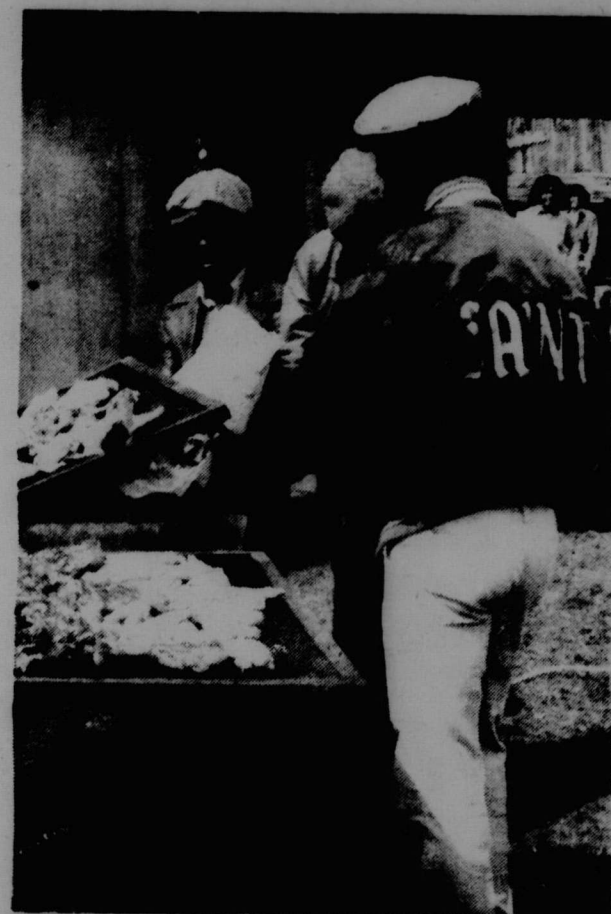
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Environmental, money hassles delay local sewage plans

by John Wood

If you rent a room or apartment one reason your rent may increase is because of your sewage.

According to Arcata Councilmember Daniel Hauser, the cost of rental property in Arcata, Eureka and McKinleyville will increase from \$4 to at least \$6 per month for each hookup when the Humboldt Bay Wastewater Authority (HBWA) sewage project is completed.

Hauser is Arcata's representative to the HBWA.

The Humboldt Bay Wastewater Authority (HBWA) plan to devel-

op a regional sewage treatment facility has entangled Arcata in a mesh of environmental and financial controversy.

THE HBWA, which was formed in January, is composed of two representatives for Eureka, and one each from Arcata, McKinleyville Community Services District, Humboldt Community Services District and Humboldt County. The authority was formed in response to a ruling by the state that there be no more discharging of sewer wastes in the bays and estuaries of California. Estuaries are the natural mixing basins of fresh and salt

water at points where rivers flow into the ocean.

Early in March the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors voted to have the HBWA initiate a sewage disposal program.

BY EARLY April the HBWA's decision was to have Arcata route sewage from the city along Highway 101 to Eureka, where it would be piped under the bay to a proposed sewage treatment facility in Samoa. From there the sewage would be discharged into the ocean.

The Arcata City Council protested the decision because it was not the most cost-effective for Arcata. The HBWA wanted Arcata to share in the cost of construction of a pipeline from Eureka to the Samoa facility as well as paying the entire cost of a line from Arcata to Eureka.

The Arcata council thought a less expensive plan would be for Arcata's sewer lines to merge with McKinleyville's at Arcata and construct a pipeline from there to the Samoa facility, thus bypassing a line to Eureka.

THE ARCATA council also protested the following points of the project's environmental impact report:

- a section on the effects of ocean vs. bay outfall of sewage.
- the lack of information on economic impact in the areas adjacent to inter-city pipelines.

- the effect of having two pipelines for Arcata and McKinleyville when one would be sufficient.

- energy costs which would be caused by the project.

- the lack of a study comparing chlorination and ozone treatment.

Councilmember Rudy Becking said, "The real problem is that of shifting the problem of the bay into the ocean. I can't see spending close to \$20 million on a system where there is no emphasis on recycling wastewater. It's the old-fashioned solution to pollution by dilution."

BECKING SAID that dumping freshwater sewage into the ocean is toxic to marine organisms because they are adapted to the ocean's salinity.

Another problem created for Arcata by the new treatment facility would be the phasing out of its own sewage plant which discharges into Humboldt Bay from south G Street.

Arcata City Clerk John DeSelle said, "Arcata has spent a lot more money per capita on sewage treatment in the last 10 years than Eureka, for example. They allowed their facilities to deteriorate to such a point that they are the ones that got a cease and desist order to stop polluting the bay."

BECKING SAID there will be tremendous vibrations in the ecosystems of the bay if the Arcata plant ceases to discharge its nutrient-loaded wastes.

Hauser has been pushing to have the most cost-effective study made and has met with a lot of pressure from other HBWA members.

"There is no reason for having the pipeline run from Arcata to Eureka. It's an economic rip-off of Arcata and a destruction of any realistic land use planning for those of us who have been concerned with good planning between here and Eureka," Hauser said in an interview.

Hauser said good planning is separation of communities and retention of agricultural lands in production. He said that with the pipeline, pressure to develop commercial retail and apartments will intensify.

ROBERT BROWN, who is a representative for the Humboldt Community Services District, on the HBWA, has another view of the proposed sewage facility plan.

In an interview Brown said, "We're going to get one chance to develop a truly regional facility for the bay area. While we have this opportunity we should do it right and make sure that we do have a regional plan."

Brown said there are existing developments along 101 between Eureka and Arcata, such as the drive-in theatre and the car dealership, that need sewer facilities now.

"IT DOESN'T make any difference whether the sewer line goes there or not as far as what happens regarding development of that area. The control is zoning," Brown said.

Brown said discharge into the ocean by the proposed HBWA facility is going to be less detrimental environmentally than continued discharge into the bay.

"The dilution rate is so great in the ocean that there will be less effect than in the bay," Brown said.

Brown said, "The HBWA project is an excellent example of the governmental process. It is the first time in the history of the area that five public entities have been involved in a single facet; namely sanitary sewer discharge and its treatment. At least it provides a governmental entity representative of the entire bay area trying to solve a single problem."

HAUSER SAID, "This whole problem is an example of trying to solve environmental problems by the creation of a bureaucracy—an inflexible bureaucracy that's not responsive to the needs of local areas—even areas which are trying to do a good job."

Becking said, "I think this is the beginning of a series of steps in which the power of local government is being invaded. Local government has a certain number of powers such as zoning, police, streets and sewers."

"I think it's serious that local governments, like city councils and county governments have become so ineffective, cast into a mold of ineffectiveness. Development takes priority over a better human environment in this way."

THE WEEK IN BLUE LAKE



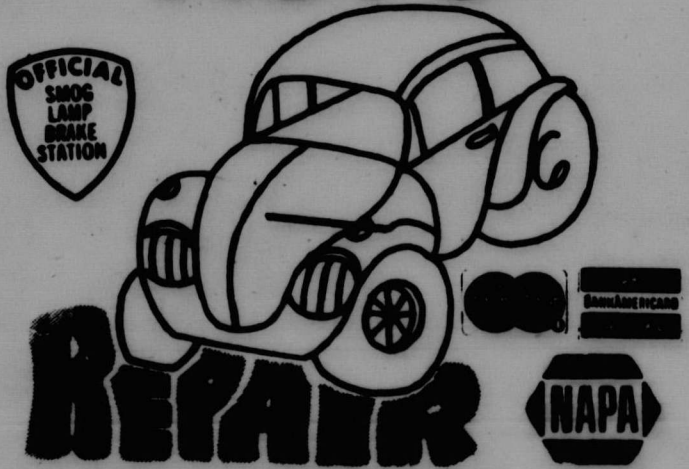
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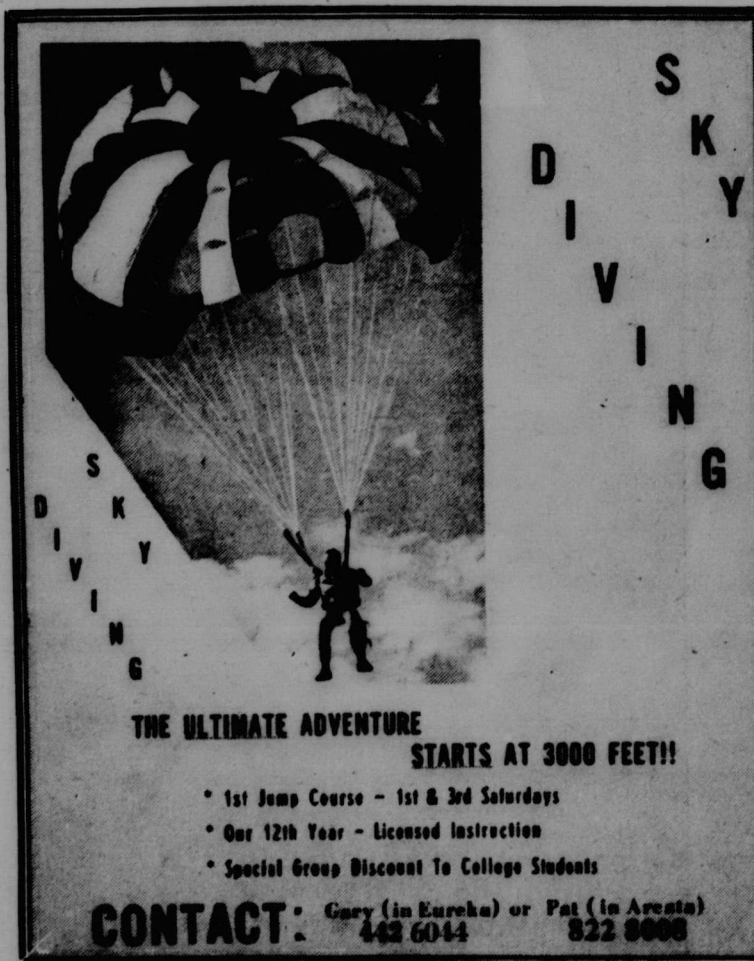
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More A.S. presidential candidates

(Continued from front page)

"When it comes down to the real decision, we don't have that say."

Herrera suggested that a successful SLC, for the most part, acts as a yes-man for administration demands.

As an example, he spoke of pressure for a new school flag.

"Rather than \$25 or more for a school flag, give the money to the art department," Herrera said.

He would like to see a committee set up to study student needs and establish better student unification.

"I won't wait for a student to come to me," Herrera said. "I'll go to the students."

Herrera voted for the 30 per cent cut of the budget for athletics. He said he believes that amount fair, and went on to explain the athletic department would probably end up with no more than 28 per cent.

Certain athletic programs will be cut, Herrera also noted. "I hate to see programs cut, any programs."

Asked if he was connected with athletics in campaigning for student body president, Herrera said the Athletic Club offered him money for the campaign but he turned it down.

"I'm accepting no money from them or anybody. Expenses are all out of my pocket."

"I want to owe nobody nothing."

Herrera said he would also like to see a better social atmosphere on campus by providing more concerts, picnics, dances and other student activities.

"Just me and Nathan Johnson voted to give \$300 to BSU for speakers. With speakers they can advance."

And finally, Herrera proposed a better election process, together with wider campus publicity, so students can get to know the candidates.

"Some people say some things and practice another," Herrera concluded. "I pledge my sincerity in speech and action."

David Kalb, a junior in political science, is running on a double ticket with vice-presidential candidate, Raymond Alvarado.

Twenty-one-year-old Kalb is a member of SLC (chairman pro tem) and public service intern to Mayor Alexan-

dra Fairless in Arcata.

As intern, he receives credit researching state legislation for effects on the city of Arcata.

If elected, Kalb said he would delegate more responsibility to the vice president and open up the executive branch of office.

"Between the two of us," Kalb said, referring to his running mate, Alvarado, "we have the campus pretty much covered."

"We will encourage student input throughout the year."

Kalb also voted in favor of the 30 per cent budget share for athletics. He said he felt it was a "fair figure" and, if it were knocked "down to 25 per cent, athletics might go under."

"With 30 per cent, if they go under, it's their own fault."

Kalb said he didn't want to see other programs hurt in favor of athletics, stressing a need to support social service and entertainment-type activities.

The students need to be informed as to what's happening in student govern-

ment, Kalb said.

He suggested working with The Lumberjack, writing a bi-weekly newsletter column and hosting a talk show on KHSU so students could call in about campus-oriented problems.

"Already, I spend a good three hours a day in that (student government) office," Kalb said.

Based on his platform of open executive government, Kalb commented, "If you don't know what's happening, it'll be your fault, not our fault."

"I'm picking up where Rich left off." The third candidate for student body president is 20-year-old Peter Gioumou-sis, an economics sophomore.

"I'm running with my feet on the ground," Peter said. "Just being me is enough."

"I don't know anything about the office. I'll do the best I can. I don't know why I'm running for president."

Asked about the 30 per cent athletic budget allotment, Peter commented, "I don't think about athletics."

Then, pausing, he added, "They've got a good baseball team this year?"

Ramirez thinks student government gained respectability during his term

by John Diaz

As he finishes the last days of his term, the HSU Associated Student (A.S.) president is satisfied he helped bring increased credibility to campus government.

Richard J. Ramirez, the 23-year-old A.S. president, was elected last spring with a theme of "more credibility to student government." Since taking office, Ramirez has sought participation from diversified segments of the campus.

"Some people say there can be no 'real power' in campus government. I disagree. There are a lot of possibilities for campus government," Ramirez said.

When he became president, Ramirez instituted the usual "my door is always open" policy for his office. But rhetoric only exposes problems, it doesn't solve them.

PROBLEMS such as parking, deteriorating work-study funds, mud from freeway construction and bookstore lines were taken to his office.

Parking is still a problem. But the A.S. implemented the car pool plan and the parking problem was partially eased. Student involvement allowed the plan to materialize despite "elements in the administration that didn't like the idea," according to Ramirez.

"I won't call it (car pool plan) a success, but we tried to tackle the problem," he said.

To help ease the shortage of work-study funds, Ramirez redirected the A.S. allocation of work-study money back to the financial aid. The A.S. staff was diverted to another program.

RAMIREZ, who frequently uses "we" in describing his administration's accomplishments, was instrumental in extending the bookstore's hours at the beginning of each quarter. The mob scenes of the past have decreased.

But the administration hasn't been free from criticism. After



Rich Ramirez has been recognized as responsible for many positive changes in student government.

voting for AB 3116, the referendum to maintain student fees at the present level, some students were disgruntled when there wasn't a concert during Lumberjack Days. "Quality concerts" was one promise made by proponents of AB 3116.

Ramirez, who campaigned for passage of the referendum at HSU, said there wasn't a concert due to "problems with programming."

THE A.S. HAS experienced problems with cancellations because of its weak bargaining position. This year, the scheduled Brian Auger and Elvin Bishop concerts were cancelled.

Ramirez chose to restructure the concert program and budget more money for next year. The A.S. because of its weak position, was told by a promoter what concerts should come to HSU.

Ramirez said he was "very satisfied" with this year's budget and supported the 30 per cent contract for athletics. But he also cited the 800 per cent increase in intramural participation and suggested the A.S. could further fund the program.

The A.S. president is more than a figurehead. Though Ramirez spends 30 hours a week as

president, HSU is one of the few campuses that doesn't give units or a salary for the position.

MUCH OF THAT time is spent with tedious jobs—reading and filing mail, answering letters, meetings and "smiling alot." Ramirez, as president, is the HSU connection for the student lobby office in Sacramento.

The A.S. president sits on many boards, including Lumberjack Enterprises and the University Budget Committee. Ramirez said his "largest mistake" was attempting to serve on too many committees, instead of making more appointments.

The job affects Ramirez as a student and a husband. A political science major, his studies have suffered.

"It kills you. I have a lot of incomplete's, I'll probably spend the whole summer making them up," Ramirez said.

HE CREDITS his wife, Diane, a Y.E.S. secretary, for her understanding, because "I'm gone all the time."

"It takes a special kind of person. She must be really strong and not need too much positive reinforcement all the time. That's Diane. She's great," Ramirez said.

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SLC Candidates

Richard Hubble Freshman Undecided

My first consideration is representation of the students. Since I live in the dorms, I am constantly in contact with the desires and needs of the students. I am aware of their needs at this institution. By communication with them on a daily basis, I hope to present their wishes at Student Legislative Council meetings.

Naturally, the main area of concern is financing. Currently, 30 per cent of the budget is allocated to athletics for the next three years. The question arises what to do with the remaining 70 per cent. I feel we should try and maintain those established programs that involve students. If the interests of the students change, I feel that our priorities should change. In belief of this attitude, I support the Youth Educational Services, the University Program Board, Intramural Athletics and many more student oriented programs.

Hal Morris Senior Physical Education

I am now entering my fourth year at Humboldt. All this time I have been involved with campus and local community programs. Three years ago I noticed an overabundant interest in intramural activities by the members of this campus, yet there was a lack of leadership in the planning and organization of these activities. Two years ago I did something I felt would help and became director of intramural softball. The program grew from 28 teams in 1973 to 37 teams and 550 participants in 1974. Now in 1975 there is 49 teams and a total number of 950 students, staff and faculty members included.

I feel I have helped this campus expand and become more involved in an enjoyable pastime, an important part of the social campus. I feel we are here not only to gain intellectually, but also increase human social knowledge in organizations, such as: Y.E.S., Intramurals, IC, BSU, Marching Lumberjacks, all clubs which show a real social value, even athletics.

I am running on a policy in which I believe in. I do not think that SLC or this campus is a joke as a few others have in the past. I sincerely hope that all candidates are considered for what they stand. I would also like to see this campus take more interest in these elections (as they affect "we" the student) and turn out in record numbers at the pools.

Scott Baird Graduate Natural Resources

Student government may be a joke but it's an expensive joke. As environmentalists we would like to set new priorities in the use of the student budget. We feel that social-environmental issues are being neglected.

The proposed budget allocates:

\$33,822 for student services.

\$43,500 for athletics, out of a total of \$145,000.

It's your money.

Esteban Muldavin Junior Natural Resources

Joan Hockert Sophomore Political Science-Psychology

I am running for reelection to the SLC because I enjoy representing the students of HSU.

I have had a great deal of past political experience. I've worked in local politics as well as being involved in campus government. I've served on SLC since November of 1974 and served as chairperson of the University Affairs Committee, winter quarter. I am not afraid to take a stand and fight for what I believe is right.

If reelected, I promise to continue to represent the students of Humboldt State University.

Bill Goddard Forestry

My name is Bill Goddard and I am running for the office of SLC representative-at-large. I seek this office to act as a link between the student government and feel that I can contribute my efforts to voice the opinions of the student-body here at Humboldt State. One of my goals is to bring the students of HSU closer together and to make them more aware of the issues that affect each of us. If I am elected I will strive to communicate directly with the students so they may voice their opinions and ideas. I am a member of the dorm community so I realize their wants and needs, as well as the rest of the members of the student body. My main concern is to represent the majority of the student body who are intently interested in the functions and activities of the university. I will try to make myself available to you so that I can answer your questions or voice opinions on a certain issue.

Elections for student government positions will be held tomorrow and Friday on campus.

Besides SLC representatives, A.S. president and vice president, two constitutional amendments will be voted on. One specifies nomination requirements and the other describes the term of office for the Student Legislature Council.

Also on the ballot is a choice between the quarter and semester system.

Mack Sullivan Junior Oceanography

My participation in student government has included a total of seven years of student council work, student body president TWHS, and Lumberjack Days Committee chairman. I propose the following actions;

COMMUNITY—An ever-widening gap is developing between the campus and the community. A portion of this problem is caused by campus organizations seeking gift certificates. I propose forming a committee that will handle all gift certificates. If this committee is formed, it would relieve the clubs of the task for asking for gift certificates, and give the businessmen a person that they can get to know, grow to trust and call if a problem arises.

CAMPUS—The gym should be open for general recreation whenever possible, but the gym has been only been open eight hours a week. I have met with the director of athletics on this and it may be plausible to give a few students a unit of PE activity each for supervising the gym and thus opening the gym at all possible times. Incidentally, this would also save \$1,100 of the A.S. money.

These are only two of my points. I urge you to call me (826-3182) anytime and find out more.

Classes would cost more if special 'fees' are added

by Dan Morain

Students may have to pay \$5 to \$50 more for some classes next year in addition to the \$62 they now pay each quarter, Associated Student (A.S.) President Rich Ramirez said at Thursday's Student Legislative Council meeting.

"There is a move state-wide to add tuition at state universities because of the economy. This fee would be a move toward tuition and I think students should be aware of it," Ramirez said.

The resource allocation committee (RAC), a standing committee made up of faculty and operating through Academic Affairs, is considering ways to get additional money for operating expenses. Student fees represent one way.

BECAUSE OF HSU'S isolated location, the current \$42 students pay in material and service fees doesn't adequately fund some class expenses. Travel is the largest expense. This cost is met by taking money from department allocations and giving it to travel, Ramirez said.

"What HSU is doing is robbing Peter to pay Paul. Now the RAC

is switching the peter to the students," Ramirez said.

Rather than have students pay more money, the state should recognize HSU's unique location and allocate more money for travel, he said.

A "deposit" fee is one proposal. This would fund such things as test tubes in science classes. A possible \$5 would be paid at the start of a quarter which would be returned at the end unless students broke an "incredible amount of test tubes," Ramirez said. (Physical education and chemistry classes now use deposit fees.)

ANOTHER PROPOSAL, a "miscellaneous" fee, would amount to \$10 for materials which remain student property after the quarter. Larger student fees could be charged for these classes with approval of the chancellor's office.

A third proposal, a "users" fee, would fund such things as field trips. The charge would be \$3 for 100 to 999 miles traveled in a quarter. For travel beyond 1,000 miles, \$10 would be required.

Though these fees may not be

excessive by themselves, students who take only classes which charge fees could find themselves paying as much as \$50 extra per quarter, Ramirez said.

Dean of Academic Affairs Richard Ridenhour said the fees would make student costs more equitable. Some classes like art or natural resources cost HSU more than classes like English which have few operating expenses.

"THE ADDED FEES would make the cost of inexpensive classes more equitable as classes with no operating expenses would not require additional fees. An art student might pour a sculpture that takes one pound of bronze where another might use 400 pounds. The question is whether HSU should support them equally," Ridenhour said in an interview last Friday.

Though these fees might make student costs more equal, the idea has "characteristics of tuition and there is concern about that," he said.

Asked whether a ballot will be placed before students, he said,

"Off the top of my head, I don't think there is much doubt how students would vote on this."

Ridenhour said the only student input will come from Ramirez. He was not sure when the RAC would decide on the proposed fees, though if fees are recommended, the proposal will have to occur soon enough to get in next year's catalogue, which is already in production.

IN OTHER SLC action:

—Support for reopening the whether HSU should support John F. Kennedy assassination question was unanimously given by the SLC. Ramirez was asked to write letters to Rep. Don Clausen and Senators John Tunney and Allan Cranston supporting the move, which is being considered by Congress. A.S. presidential candidate David Kalb introduced the motion.

—Support was also given to Assemblyman Howard Berman's Assembly Bill 744 which would extend the Fair Housing Act to students. The act bars housing discrimination because of race, religion or nationality. Kalb also introduced this motion.

Presidential Candidates



PETER *xx*

AN ANSWER
Peter Gloumoussis
Sophomore Economics

Too many fools have played this game
And always the rules have been the same.
So I think now perhaps a change is due
So now our hearts for cry a thing so new.

You must look now for one who rides the wind.
Now take the hand of that who never sinned.
One who wanders in stillness of night,
Who twists and falls only to reach the light.

Long has she been sleeping where trees grow tall.
Enclosed by white demon haunted wall
The time is here we must now her awake.
And then her awesome voice, the Earth will shake.

We must ponder now the whichness of why.
And then yet again the whyness of which.
Perhaps we will take wing and learn to fly.
Or perhaps I will roll into the ditch.

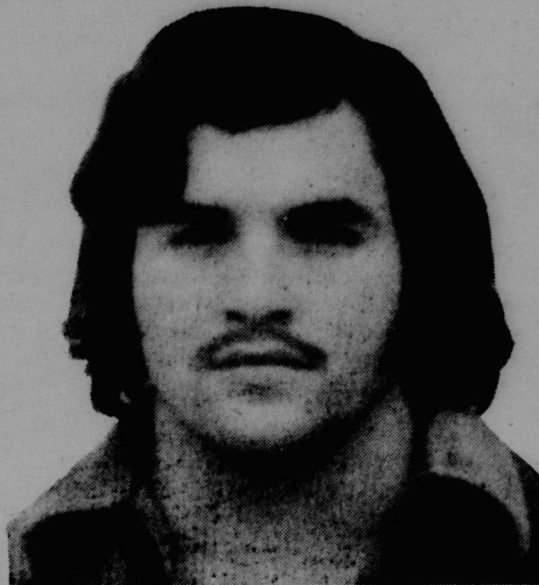
Luis Herrera
Freshman
Political Science

I seek the office of A.S. President for the following reasons. My interest in student government, and because I know if conducted properly we, the students, can be a great power in the decisions that take place here. I think I am very well qualified, since I've been involved in student government since my freshman year in high school. I am presently on SLC. I have a great interest in what you, the students, want and therefore I will establish a committee that will go out to you and ask you about your grieyances or ideas of things that you would like done. I could sit here and promise you everything but you know damn well that everything can't be done, for politics and circumstances don't allow for everything. I will do my best to achieve goals for the benefit of all the student body and not just a certain group. I will do my best to act objectively and decisively.

Platform

1. A committee to establish a better student unification.
2. A better recreational program.
3. A better social atmosphere by having more concerts, picnics, dances and activities that will have an all-around student interest.
4. A better election process so students can get to know the cnadidates.

Some people say something and practice another. I PLEDGE My "Sincerity in Speech and Action."



Luis *xx*

David Kalb
Junior
Political Science

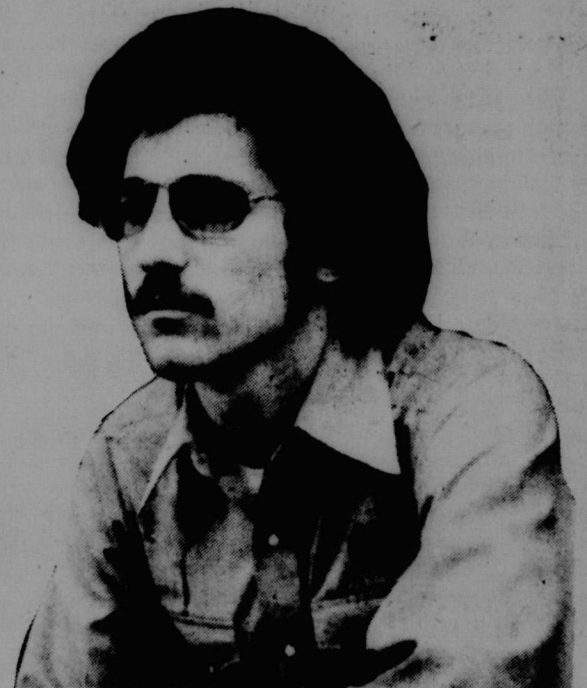
The office of the president requires experience in working with people and a working knowledge of both the campus and the community. I have gained much of this through my experience as a student legislative councilmember and public service intern to the mayor of Arcata. In addition I am presently chairman of the SLC Community Affairs Committee and student member on the University-Community Liaison Committee.

During the past year I have worked closely with the current A.S. President, Richard Ramirez. I intend to continue many of his programs, plus initiating many of my own. One of my first priorities will be to revitalize the office of the vice president. All too often in the past the two executive officers were unable to develop a close working relationship. If elected, I intend to delegate some of my responsibility so as to make the executive branch of student government better equipped to handle any problem that may arise. Furthermore I fully intend to have an open office and to be available to talk to any individual or group who might have a gripe (as I have done as a council member).

The A.S. president sits on a myriad of university committees and he-she has to make over 100 appointments to other committees. Through these appointments, the person holding this office can affect change by making the committees more responsive to student needs. I hope to do this by recruiting responsible students who have a real desire to work towards those needs.

My top priorities lie with social service and entertainment programs and I feel that, if at all possible, every established budgeted program should be given a workable budget.

Vice-presidential candidate, Raymond Alvarado, and I share many of these same philosophies. If you do too and would like to see HSU move forward in this direction—VOTE.



David *xx*

Vice President

Raymond J. Alvarado
Junior, Social Welfare



I am a transfer student from Golden West College (GWC), Orange County. During my two years at GWC, I was President of M.E.Ch.A.; College Affairs, Student Representative, and Director of a Summer Recruitment Team (Summer 1974).

Since my enrollment in HSU, I have been appointed to the Council on Instructional Innovation, the University Budget Committee (Allocation of \$16 million to the various departments and programs of the university),

and was Treasurer and Co-Coordinator of the Humboldt County Multi-Cultural Conference.

These organizations and committees have given me general insights in the following areas: administrative, instructional, and student services in departmental budgeting and allocation operations; areas of improvement in community and university relations; and avenues open for student involvement in university decision-making processes.

Moreover, I will be available to all persons and groups; and I promise nothing other than my own ability, concerns, and honest efforts to try to represent you, the student body.

Self-defense in used-car market

by Paula Lawrence

Phil Rose, HSU auto-mechanics instructor, can describe the inner workings of an automobile engine as if it were no more confusing than a game of Chinese checkers.

He may step in the middle of an explanation to grab a pen and sketch an illustration or lean back in his chair and recall an incident that occurred when he was a grease monkey, years before he came to the industrial arts department here.

His scheduled seminar on buying used cars failed to get beyond the registration stage last quarter; that may prove a local car dealer's recent remark that "college students don't buy cars, new or used."

IT MAY ALSO be a reflection of the depressed economy. Fewer people have been buying cars lately, according to that dealer, who explained, "You don't buy cars if you're unemployed. You don't buy much of anything. Except groceries."

Whatever the significance of the unwillingness of students to pay the seminar fees, sooner or later, many will find themselves buying a car on their own.

When that happens they may find that they can put into practice Rose's advice about buying used cars.

With his feet on his desk and his arms behind his head, Rose was a bottomless fund of technical information.

"YOU SEE with what's behind the eye, not what's in front of it," he remarked before outlining what to look for and avoid in a used car.

A perspective heightened by years of practice and the experience of being in on the purchase of at least two dozen cars allow him to notice what many people are blind to in a car.

Before setting foot on the car lot, it is helpful to check out the blue-book value (what Rose called the "dollar and cents average value") of the car in mind.

"The very first thing you should ask yourself is 'can I afford it?'" he cautioned.

HAVING determined how much he can afford to spend, the buyer can compare that with the figures he sees on the car windshield.

After the investigation, it should be possible to determine whether the car is of high or low blue book value, and decide how that corresponds with what the dealer is asking for the vehicle.

Emotions are best left far away from the car lot.

"A lot of people let their emotions get a hold of them. That's why so many cars get repossessed," Rose remarked.

"When I go to look at a car, the very first thing I do is check those items that I can check without getting into the car," he explained.

THAT MEANS a thorough checking of the exterior body before anything else. It may take a close peering look and a certain angle in the sun, Rose said, to see if there are hail dents.

"Hail stones the size of ice cubes can make it look like the vehicle had smallpox. That affliction can reduce a car's value by as much as \$200."

"It might be kind of far out for people in this county," Rose said. But, he explained, car lots in California can house automobiles from all over the country.

Who cares if a car has pockmarks as long as it runs? "Remember," Rose said, "an automobile is a pleasure vehicle, a status symbol. And you certainly wouldn't want your status symbol to be all dented and beat up."

THE ALIGNMENT of the body panels should be checked, too. If the chrome strips running along the outside are not continuous it could indicate that the car was in a wreck.

That could mean a bent frame which would cause rapid tire wear and difficult steering.

For the next procedure, Rose recommends a horseshoe magnet wrapped in a piece of cloth pas-



Photo by Kenn. Hunt

Industrial arts instructor Phil Rose scheduled seminar on buying used cars never got past the registration

stage last quarter. Class or no class, Rose still has plenty of advice to prospective car buyers.

sed over the places that are likely to have been wrecked (the front fender, the back end, or along the door line) to detect the presence of body putty.

WHEN THE magnet is no longer attracted to the metal body, it is an indication of body putty, the fiberglass substance sometimes used to fill in dents, has been found.

The magnet should also be run along the metal behind the front wheels and in front of the rear wheels. At these points chicken wire covered with body putty is sometimes used to replace metal that has rusted away.

If the magnet is not attracted there, chances are pretty good, according to Rose, that the car will later be sporting a sizable hole because the putty didn't stick to the rust and fell out.

It might be a good idea to do this later on the test drive when, as Rose suggested, the car and customer "are away from the influence of the dealer."

"THE BRAKE pedal tells me a lot," he said. Besides describing the condition of the brakes, it can hint at the car's geographic background.

The brake pedal on a car driven 80,000 miles on the plains of Wyoming would be relatively untouched compared with the nearly bare one of a car driven the same distance in Los Angeles. Rose explained.

Does the odometer reading correspond with the amount of wear on the carpet, upholstery

and brake pedal? A worn brake pedal and 22,000 miles on a 1971 Ford would tell Rose that "either the driver lived in the city, used the brakes a lot, or that someone messed with the odometer."

IF SUSPICIOUS, he said, look on the back of the speedometer instrument and see if the coating of lint, dust and grease has been marred by fingerprints or wiped off by some unscrupulous person.

Do people really bother to do that? Rose answered that disbelieving question with a reminder that "Liz Taylor's boyfriend was arrested for tampering with odometers just last fall."

If the condition of the car indicates that it was subjected to city-driving, it's safe to conclude, according to Rose, that the engine has been run a lot at low speeds. And that's rough on the engine.

ANOTHER HOME-SPUN experiment will tell if the car has been stored outside or in a garage. All that is needed is a forefinger, and some spit rubbed into the surface of the car. If the car stayed outside, the finger will bear a cream-colored spot with a dab of paint in the center.

Rose stressed the importance of discovering the car's geographic origins.

Slimy white scale underneath the car could signify a past in the Midwest or on the Eastcoast. Salt strewn on winter streets to melt snow causes this buildup and encourages rust which could mean "that someday you'll be

driving down the road and your feet will go through the floor."

IF THE CAR'S bottom looks "as if it had been sandblasted," Rose explained, one could surmise that it had been driven on many gravel roads.

At this point, the prospective buyer will have to be lying on the ground. Before getting up, it would be wise to notice if the asphalt underneath is sullied by oil or water puddles, sure signs of leaks.

Before starting the car, Rose suggests running a finger inside the exhaust pipe and noting if it comes out a bluish-grey color the car is burning oil.

If the finger comes out black, the fuel mixture was too rich and the car has seen substantial amount of city driving.

IF IT TURNS white, what Rose called "a far superior situation," a lean fuel mixture and long-distance driving are indicated.

The radiator should be relatively free of holes and patches and grasshopper bodies.

"If there is a meadowlark in the radiator, you could pretty well rest assured that the car came from Kansas, my home state," Rose said with a grin.

"And if a bob-white quail is in there you'd know it didn't come from California," he added.

"The shape of the engine tells what kind of person owned the car. If it is exceedingly dirty, it's a pretty certain indicator that the owner wasn't conscientious about servicing the car," he explained.

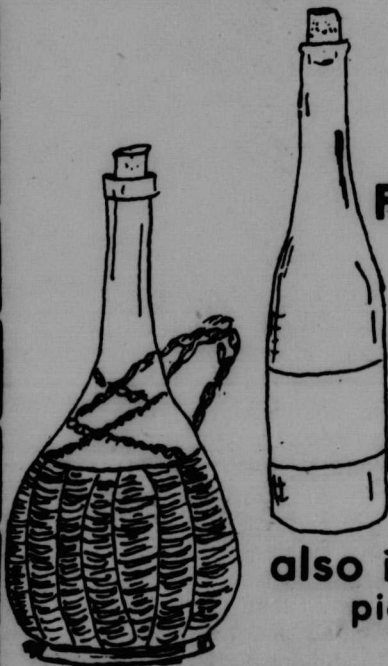
WHEN THE car is finally running, but before driving off, an ear at the exhaust pipe should be able to detect whether sucking or popping sounds are coming out of it. If so, a valve might need replacing.

If the dipstick exudes a gassy smell, there is a possibility that the choke is not working or that the compression rings are worn.

With the engine still running, and the dipstick in hand, check for tiny water bubbles in the oil on the lower part of the stick.

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HOT CORNER

Here's some not-so-hot news for those who participate in inter-collegiate athletics at HSU.

According to Frank (Bud) Van Deren, newly-appointed athletic director, there will probably be a reduction in the number of athletic programs offered here next year.

"The reason for this," Van Deren said, "is financial. We may be forced to eliminate some of the sports that don't bring in any revenue."

Van Deren, who will double as head football coach and athletic director, plans to concentrate on generating interest in the programs that do bring in money—basketball, football and, hopefully, baseball.

"Within four weeks," he said, "we should know which sports, if any, will be eliminated."

A one-time all-American tight end who still looks fit, Van Deren will be on the committee that will make the decision.

"The committee has a fixed amount of money to work with," he said, "so we must retain those sports that promise some return on the investment. I wish we could offer more, but that's the situation we're faced with."

But Van Deren has an idea.

"The key is recruiting," he said. "The only recruiting we do here is in the area of football. The university doesn't even pay for that—the Boosters Club does."

"It's my eventual hope that the Boosters Club can expand so that we can have enough money to recruit players in the other sports. If we can get players and teams that people will pay to see, then we can bring in the money we've got to have."

HSU obviously needs someone to turn the athletics situation around in a hurry. Van Deren could be the man.



The third annual BSU-Athletic Club basketball game Saturday ended in a 101-88 victory for the BSU. The game's

high scorer, with 35 points, was BSU player Speedy Thomas.

Photo by Kenn. Hunt

Sports Roundup

Baseball

In a two-game set Friday against Sacramento State, the HSU baseball team was first routed 5-0, and then promptly buried, 19-1. In the first inning of the second game, the Jacks' Ron Weaver crashed his fifth homer of the year. The pair of losses evens the Jacks Conference record to 4-4. Next week, the baseball team travels to Davis for makeup games on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Men's Track

At Davis last weekend, the track team suffered a 118-54 loss. However, there were some pleasant moments. Mark Elias ran the FWC's fastest 6-mile of the year in 29:25.2.

Ken Hammer took the mile in 4:16.7. Big Mike Gooing nailed down first place in the shot put with a mark of 47'10". Rich Brace let it fly in the javelin throw—his winning toss was 220'10". The 440-relay team circled the track in 43.8. to capture that event.

Tennis

It was the blues again for the men's tennis team. They fell victim to visiting Sacramento State, 7-2.

Women's Track

At the Northern California Womens Track Championships at Hayward last weekend, Marylyn Taylor took second in the 2-mile with a 11:20.7. That qualifies her for the National Championships at Oregon State May 16 and 17. Lynette Parker sprinted to a third place victory in the 100-meter hurdles. Her time was 17.4.

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More pot citations

(Continued from front page)

sign the bill which would become law in January. In view of the likelihood that the legislation will become law, would the sheriff consider trying the citation system now and avoid an abrupt transition in January?

"What do the other police say about this?" Cox wondered.

It was explained that Jim Gibson, Arcata police chief, had been reluctant to start the marijuana citation system because he wasn't convinced the legislation would pass into law.

Cox said that before making his decision he would check on the facts just presented to him. He wanted verification that the legislation had really made it through the Senate, and that he had the legal power to implement the system.

"I'll have to go over it with the county counsel (his legal adviser) and then I'll let you know where I stand. Call me tomorrow (last Thursday) at 11 and I'll let you know."

On the second floor of the county courthouse, Dist. Atty. Buffington was just leaving a grand jury selection hearing.

He had told The Lumberjack one week earlier he planned to begin work to try to get the marijuana citation system implemented immediately.

Buffington said he has been opposed to pot laws for a long time.

"I have a great deal of reservation about making felons out of people carrying small amounts of any drugs," he said.

"I'm not trying to say all laws are bad, but that drug laws have done a disservice to a lot of people," Buffington said.

He said he planned to do something about the marijuana laws which he said are ridiculous because they just don't work.

He was less than optimistic, at first, saying there are a lot of police officers and judges who have been ingrained with the idea that marijuana is an evil drug that leads to heroin use.

"Sometimes you have to talk to police under



one hat, and other people under another hat," Buffington said.

He said his work to get the citation system implemented before January would entail giving "a few strokes" to the right people here and there.

Buffington was then informed of what had just taken place during the interview with Cox; that the sheriff was ready to consider the proposal. Buffington appeared ready for action.

"There's no reason it couldn't be done; just a matter of getting a few bumps off the log," Buffington said.

He laid down his strategy.

"I'll look into scheduling a meeting with the Eureka police and the sheriff. I'll meet with the Arcata police separately."

Cox answered his phone at 11:05 the next morning.

"We decided we're not going to do it until the law is passed. The votes were too close in the committees. Two years ago the voters turned it down. Now they (the legislators) are doing it piece by piece."

The sheriff was then reminded of Buffington's stand on the issue, and informed of his plans to get the whole pack of law enforcement officials together to talk it out.

Would Cox be willing to start the marijuana citation system upon recommendations from the district attorney?

"If he wants to do it, it's fine with me. After all, he's the head honcho," Cox replied.

It's a bird, a plane, it's a UFO

by Dan Morain

There is life on planets besides Earth and beings from these planets visit our humble planet, Stanton T. Friedman said.

Unidentified flying objects (UFO's) have been reported in cigar-, saucer-, Saturn- and hat-like shapes, Friedman said to 220 persons in a 3-hour speech at the College of the Redwoods. Possibly the varied shapes are analogous to humans driving Cadillacs or Volkswagens, he said at an April 16 speech.

"Obviously they are rented from that big Hertz agency in the sky," Friedman said.

laws of physics, Friedman said.

An example of such a violation is of a craft that made a series of five right angle turns speeding at 2,500 miles per hour.

"A BASIC LAW of physics is, changing technology increases capabilities. Because the feat was beyond our capabilities doesn't mean physical laws were violated. There are no laws violated by UFO's, by physicists, yes, but not by UFO's," Friedman said.

Throughout the talk, Friedman used slides of UFO's and drawings of aliens witnessed by Earthlings.



Who's U.F.O are you fo'?

Possessing a master's degree in nuclear physics, Friedman said only persons who haven't read the evidence are skeptics. Their numbers are decreasing, he said.

"I'd say in a crowd this size there are at least six or seven. They often take the attitude, 'I've got my mind made up so don't bother me with the facts,'" Friedman said.

MANY SKEPTICS believe UFO observers are unreliable. Friedman discounts this. He cited one case in Great Britain where two radar systems picked up a UFO. A jet was ordered into the air, found the UFO and aimed its guns. The UFO disappeared.

"The pilot asked the radar men, 'Hey, where did it go?' 'It's behind you.' The jet spent the next half hour trying to get away. The government explained it as a natural phenomenon that had never happened before and hasn't happened since," Friedman said.

Another way UFO's are discounted is to call their actions "impossible." Because human capabilities are limited doesn't mean tasks UFO's perform are impossible, he said.

Physicists who don't believe UFO's exist, say UFO's violate

He turned to a discussion of "critters," as he called them, by quoting the phrase, "Never mind the saucer, did you see the guys that were driving?"

Friedman talked about a book, "Interrupted Journey," by John G. Fuller. It's about a married couple who were kidnapped and studied for two hours by alien beings.

RETURNED TO this world, they forgot their experience but were troubled by obscure images. They saw a psychologist and, hypnotised separately, Betty and Barney Hill recounted identical experiences.

A star chart shown to Mrs. Hill by the abductors pointed to two stars 37-light-years away. Later, it was found both stars were considered capable of supporting life.

"I'm not suggesting the security guard check everyone's pinky to see if they're invaders but there is evidence of aliens visiting Earth," Friedman said.

With all this talk about UFO's commanded by critters, Friedman had never seen a UFO. This doesn't shake his belief.

"I've never seen Australia but I still believe it exists," he said.

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