



LUMBERJACK

Humboldt State University

Arcata, California 95521

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PRODUCED BY KENNEDY

Kalb wins presidential office

by Dan Morain

Surprised by his wide margin of victory but disappointed that only 10 per cent of the students voted for him, David Kalb was elected the new Associated Student (A.S.) president with 781 votes, an even 500 more than his nearest competitor, Luis Herrera, in last week's A.S. elections.

Peter Gioumouis, the third place candidate, received 95 votes.

Raymond Alvarado, Kalb's choice for vice president and the only candidate running for that position, received 774 votes. Kalb said he and Alvarado would begin the transition from Rich Ramirez's administration this week. Both will meet with university President Alistair W. McCrone and other administrators this week as part of the transition.

KALB officially takes office June 1.

In the race for the five Student Legislative Council seats, the winners were: freshman

Richard Hubble, with 371; Scott Baird, with 346 votes; forestry major Bill Goddard, with 339 votes; incumbent Joan Hockert, with 335 votes; and Esteban Muldavin, with 322 votes.

Muldavin and Baird are from Humboldt Tomorrow—an environmental group involved in the controversy surrounding logging operations in the Redwood Creek area. Both are natural resource majors.

TURNING to the propositions, students voted overwhelmingly to retain the quarter system, 1,013 to 217, on proposition three. This wasn't a binding referendum but it does tell the school administration where students stand on the switch to a semester system currently under consideration, Election Commissioner Barbara Allsworth said.

About 200 persons who cast ballots didn't vote on the referendum. This suggests many persons didn't know about the proposition, Allsworth said.

In other propositions:

—Proposition one, which would

have deleted the freshman representative, failed, 485 to 409.

—Proposition two passed, 553 to 271. This will make petitions for candidacy due two weeks before elections rather than the one-week deadline formerly used. The deadline change will increase the time to advertise elections, Allsworth said.

THERE WERE 1,428 ballots cast in the election. Allsworth said she was pleased with 18.8 per cent voter turn-out as it was an increase over previous elections. In the fall, 12 per cent of the students voted and in the winter nine per cent voted.

She said it is depressing an 18.8 turn-out was considered good. She attributed the low vote to HSU's growing population. With more students, the effects of student government are harder to see. Because of this, students pay little attention to the A.S. government, she believes.

Of the five polling places, the University Center attracted the most voters with 439 ballots cast. The other polls were: Founders Hall, 287; the Van Duzer Theatre, 264; the Biological Science Building, 242; and, continuing its tradition of attracting the least number of voters, the Natural Resources Building, 196.

ALLSWORTH SAID, "The 196 ballots cast was great. NR has an average turn-out of about 90 and that might be high. In one election, there were 60 votes cast. Let's face it, the sciences have a more rigorous curriculum and the students there don't have time to get involved with student government."

Though the turn-out was high for HSU, Allsworth said, "It's hard to change the sandbox image the administration has of student government with only 1,428 students voting."

ANOTHER FACTOR contributing to the "sandbox image" of student government is the fictitious write-in candidates, Allsworth said. The two this election, Mamie Eisenhower and the Perfect Master, might be levied a \$10 fine if Allsworth finds them.

A third write-in, Jim (Bionic Man) Austin, won't receive a fine as Allsworth found he was registered at HSU under that name.

In the presidential race, there had been some controversy last week over the attempted impeachment of Herrera.

Herrera said the broadcasts had injured his chances for victory and said he would contest the election if he lost by 100 votes or less. With Kalb's clear victory, no challenge is expected.



May Day folkdancers drew a larger crowd of quad-step spectators than the ASB presidential candidates during an open forum. David Kalb, political science junior, won the election with his closest opponent, Luis Herrera, trailing by 500 votes.

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Black Rebirth Week

Today, Education Day

noon Norville Smith, Multipurpose Room.
1:30 p.m. Ronnie Herndon, Multipurpose Room.
2:30 p.m. Panel discussion. Fritz Pointer, Eric Gravenberg, Greg Branch, Leslie Price, Lois Lima, Jonny Brooks, Earl Meneweather.

Thursday, Gospel Awareness Day

11:30 a.m. Bazar. University Center quad. (Conflicts with activities already scheduled there)
- 4 p.m. Humboldt State Gospel Singers. Karen Rae
6:30 - Johnson, Rev. Stafford. Multipurpose Room.
9 p.m.

Friday, Black Women's Day

11:30 a.m. Bazar. See above.
- 4 p.m. Play. "Sister Son-Ji."
noon Basketball game. Chico BSU at HSU.
6 p.m. Dance. Live band at Red Lion.
9 p.m.
- 2 a.m.

The Black Rebirth Festival activities which were scheduled in the University Center quad conflict with already reserved functions and locations. As of press time, no settlement has been decided.

Athletic facilities to be off limits

Because of the Far Western Conference Championships scheduled for Thursday through Saturday, all athletic facilities involving the track, tennis courts, upper fields and fieldhouse are reserved for competition those days.

Also, the upper parking area east of the tennis courts will be reserved for participants from conference schools.

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NORTHTOWN BOOKS

Human Events

Today

- 2 p.m. Geography colloquium. "The Geographer in Planning—The Oregon Recreation Planning Experience" by Webb Bauer and Jack Remington. F 128.
- 7:30 p.m. Chemistry seminar. "Chelation Therapy for Metal Poisoning," Jim Ingram, Sci. 133.
- Coffeehouse concert. "Forecast," jazz rock. Rathskeller, 50c.

Thursday

- 9 a.m. Track. Far Western Conference (FWC) championships at HSU.
- 10 a.m. Spring festival. University Center plaza. Crafts, music, dance, theater and exotic food.
- 4 p.m. Golf. FWC championships at Baywood.
- 1:15 p.m. Speaker. Jud White will talk on NOYA, a Eureka youth program. NH 120.
- 7:30 p.m. Film Co-op. "Night of the Living Dead" and "White Zombie." \$1.50, F 128.
- 8 p.m. Arcata High School play, "Oliver." AHS auditorium, \$1.50.
- 8 p.m. Coffeehouse concert. Songwriters theater. Rathskeller, 25c.
- 8 p.m. Dorm Spring Musical, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown." Jolly Giant Rec. Room. Free, dorm students (including Humboldt Village); 50c, other students; \$1, general.
- 8 p.m. Book auction. Humboldt Cultural Center, 422 First St., Eureka.
- 8:30 p.m. Plays. "Point of Tears," tragedy-comedy, and "I Can't Imagine Tomorrow." Gist Hall Auditorium. Free, tickets not required. Deadline to order graduation apparel at HSU Bookstore.

Friday

- 8 a.m. Golf. See above.
- 9 a.m. "Women in Engineering." East Gym, \$1.50 for box lunch. Call 826-3618 for more information.
- 4 p.m. Track. See above.
- 9 a.m. Men's tennis. FWC championships at HSU.
- 10 a.m. SPRing festival. See above.
- 4 p.m. Techniques of family counseling workshop. F 128, \$1.50. Dr. and Mrs. John Platt.
- 8 p.m. Old Town concert. Students, \$1; general, \$2. Call 443-8411, ext. 269 for further information.
- 8 p.m. AHS play, "Oliver." See above.
- 8 p.m. Dorm Spring Musical, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown." See above.
- 3:30 p.m. Plays, "Point of Tears" and "I Can't Imagine Tomorrow." See above.
- 8:30 p.m. IRC films. "Camelot" and "Great Comedy Scenes." Jolly Giant Rec. Room, \$1.
- 11 p.m. IRC Coffeehouse concert. Jolly Giant Rec. Room, 25c.
- 2 a.m. Chancellor's office attorney will visit HSU to discuss university-related business. Call 826-3351 for more information.

Saturday

- 9 a.m. Techniques of family counseling workshop. See above.
- 7 p.m. Track. See above.
- 9 a.m. Abortion conference. Multipurpose Room, free.
- 9 a.m. Lectures, panel discussions. Call 826-3711 for further information.
- 4 p.m. Writers' workshop. Jolly Giant Complex, 2nd floor, free. Bring work samples. Call 826-3517 for more information.
- 10 a.m. Spring festival. See above.
- 4 p.m. Men's tennis. See above.
- 11 a.m. Rape workshop. Northcoast Women's Center, 824 L St., free.
- 1-4 p.m. Film co-op. "Seven Samuri," (The Magnificent Seven). Subtitled, 208 minutes. \$1.50, F 128.
- 8 p.m. Sufi Choir concert. Internal School. Advance tickets, \$3 at Sequoia Stereo.
- 8 p.m. AHS play, "Oliver." See above.
- 8 p.m. Dorm Spring Musical, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown." See above.
- 8:15 p.m. Collegium medieval and renaissance music. Music Complex Recital Hall. Tickets available at John Van Duzer Theatre.
- 8:30 p.m. IRC film, "Camelot." See above.
- 8:30 p.m. Plays, "Point of Tears" and "I Can't Imagine Tomorrow." See above.

Sunday

- 8:15 p.m. Student recital. Music Complex Recital Hall. Tickets not required.
- 8:30 p.m. IRC film, "Camelot." See above.

Tuesday

- 8 p.m. Arcata bicentennial meeting at City Hall. Open to the public.

Wednesday

- 8 p.m. Coffeehouse concert. Atma Sarup—light soft rock. Rathskeller, 50c.

McCrone asst. assumes duties

by Tim Heyne

Thomas G. Nelford, a former attorney with the California Indian Legal Services, has been appointed to the position of special assistant to HSU President Alistair McCrone.

The position of the special assistant to the president has not yet been defined. However, the job, according to the application description, basically covers all areas of university business in which McCrone wishes help.

Nelford, 34, comes to HSU from Utah, where he earned his doctorate in jurisprudence from the University of Utah and is also a member of the Utah State Bar Association.

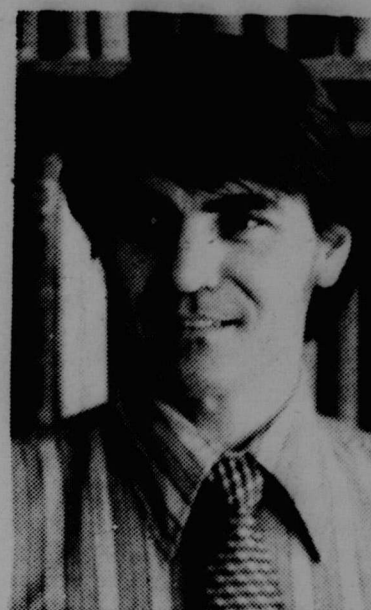
WHILE IN Utah, Nelford helped to develop and operate an Indian legal services clinic for the tribes of the Salt Lake Basin, working in conjunction with the University of Utah School of Law. He also served as public defender for that state and was a research clerk for former Utah Chief District Judge, D. Frank Wilkins.

Prior to his appointment, Nelford was engaged in providing indigent Native Americans in the Humboldt County area with general legal services in the civil area of the law with emphasis in issues peculiar and unique to Indians.

NELFORD AWAITS his duties with open arms. "I am still learning university procedure, but my most important concern is with the students."

"If we don't know them and their problems, we have really missed something," he said.

Nelford explained that his door would always be open, and would appreciate talking with students,



Thomas Nelford

which in his words, "Is what it is all about."

After a week at his new job, Nelford has assisted McCrone in dealing with the grievance procedure and the university budget.

"Humboldt has a very pleasant academic atmosphere and is definitely on it's way to becoming a very prestigious college," he said.

ing a very prestigious college," he said.

McCRONE SAID, "Dr. Nelford's assistance will enable me to function much more effectively in a broader range of professional duties, and especially in dealing with an academic liaison with the community."

He also said that Nelford's knowledge of program organizations and administration, along with his ability to work effectively with people at all levels, will make him an admirable addition to the university's administrative staff.

A native of Alaska, Nelford is a member of the American Bar Association, the American Judicature Society, and the Alaskan Federation of Natives, a California State Bar Association, membership is pending.

With his wife Carolyn, Nelford made his home in Loleta as the nationwide search for applicants for a special assistant came to a close. A screening committee consisting of faculty, staff and student representatives, selected Nelford from a field of over 400 other applicants.

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Workshop on life

May 26 is the deadline to register for a lifestyle workshop on Wednesday, May 28, from noon-2 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room.

Led by some of the HSU Counseling Center staff, a lifestyle analysis will be demonstrated and methods of determining one's lifestyle will be discussed. A free lunch will also be offered.

Registration is at the Counseling Center. For more information, call Camellia Armstrong at 826-3236.

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Editor's Note

Ask students what the worst problems of HSU are, and almost everyone will have housing near the top of the list.

Housing is always a controversial issue, especially here in Humboldt where it seems nonexistent.

Editorializing won't improve housing, but hopefully some of the articles, starting on page 7, will increase awareness of tenant rights and housing obstacles.

Besides devoting most of the issue to housing, The Lumberjack has another change this week—foregoing the Perspective Page.

This is a one-time event, caused by a lack of material submitted.

Next week, the page will return to its proper place.

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.

Impeachment

Rich Rodeman, chairman of Student Legislative Council, approached me three times and made the following statement, "Are you running for President?" I said, "Yes." Then he stated, "I'm going to impeach you." He inferred that if I ran for the presidency, he would bring impeachment procedures against me. He approached me on three different occasions concerning this matter. I felt great pressure after our last meeting, but I knew I was right and that my absences were excusable due to my knee surgery. I also would like to know why Mr. Rodeman did not bring this issue to the attention of SLC during our May 1 meeting. Instead, he waits until May 5, exactly three days before the election. During our May 1 meeting, we had a short meeting, approximately one hour and had plenty of time to discuss this issue. Rich Rodeman felt I should be automatically impeached after accumulating six points. The proper time for this business was at the May 1 meeting. Actually, he approached me two days prior to the May 1 meeting and made the statement. Rich Rodeman told a Lumber-

jack reporter that impeachment proceedings were being brought against me. Word spread very rapidly. In fact, KHSU got wind of the story and mentioned it over the air. This definitely affected my campaign.

At last night's meeting, SLC did not impeach me and only one person voted to sustain the chairman's position for impeachment.

I believe in politics, but I do not condone dirty politics.

Luis Herrera
Freshman
Political Science
SLC member

Kitsch E

Editors note: Closed E has been taken by Plant Operations. It is still property of the art department, and will be used for future art projects.

Concerning "Closed E," how long must we put up with this atavistic attempt to be artistically inclined? Mathematically boring, gray as Humboldt skies and looking like it needs a couple plastic palms with colored sand to fill the voids, this structure hasn't exhibited the one quality many students hoped for: ephemerality.

Is the art department willing to accept the responsibility for the many who have touched the structure, and are now beginning to show ape-like features? Who knows, their progeny may someday swing in the redwoods. It is my feeling that the

department of artistic endeavors could avert evolutionary disaster, and abort further embarrassment by donating the structure to the wildlife department. It should provide excellent forage for some floundering chainosaurus.

David Miller
Junior
Botany
Junior, botany

Tasteless

Dear Editor,

As stated on the Perspectives page in your last issue—you do not choose to print tasteless material. I find this to be totally untrue. Last week the article, "The Chemistry of an Elementary Substance," was extremely tasteless, in fact nauseating.

A little discretion would not hurt.

Robin Gockley
Philosophy - Sophomore

Chemistry

Dear Editor,

Lately I haven't been too happy about the treatment of women in your paper, specifically your lack of coverage and bungling in reference to Women's Week and "Take a Broad to Lunch" issue. However, now you really have gone too far. In my opinion last week you published a totally offensive article on the Perspectives page. I do believe in freedom of speech, but I feel you went against your so-called editorial policy in publishing this tasteless material. I am referring to "The Chemistry of an Elementary Substance."

I sincerely doubt if the article would have been printed if the "elementary substance" in question were Blacks, Native Americans, or any other oppressed people. Especially with such lines as "thought to be a member of the human race," "all are alike beneath the surface," and "illegal to own more than one." Isn't such overt sexism just as despicable as racism?

It sickens me to think that this University's newspaper would think that such an article is tasteless or even justifiable to print.

Deborah Cooper
Psychology - Sophomore

(Continued on back page)

Digital extremities

by Jeanne Sapunor

A little white bird flew in to my office with some chatter from Hollywood. Seems our very own R. R. lunched with J.C. (of Nazareth and Son, Inc.) yesterday at The Brown Derby.

JC: Dad wanted me to brief you on the work we've been doing for the past eight years. Said it should be done before the press makes a big deal of it. We have quite a list compiled on you. Specifically, Ron, it deals with the ten commandments. The original code of ethics, you might say. Our men have been keeping an eye on you, recording any possible deviation you might have made during your stint. I'm sorry to say we have some pretty harsh violations.

RR: Gosh, I can't imagine where I might have gone wrong!

JC: Let me start at the beginning. I'll repeat the commandments, just in case your memory's a little cloudy. And please, feel free to correct me if I'm wrong . . . though that's doubtful.

RR: Gosh, why sure. Shoot.

JC: Number one—concerns worshipping false gods. Now at first we thought you might be okay on this one, once you dropped George Murphy from your list. But my men tell me you've done nothing in the way of restricting a restaurant, "the Golden Arches," from encasing Sacramento. Reports say they attract 14 million worshipers a day.

RR: I can explain that, Sir. It's not religious, really. Just that, well, my cattle herd was overpopulated and they offered, well . . . I had to think of my children.

JC: Number two—no swearing. Seems you let this one kinda fly by, Ron. You have plenty of obscenity laws, I see, but you failed to enforce or sponsor any laws regarding profanity.

RR: Well, gosh, Mr. Christ, I—

JC: Our third rule. The Sabbath. Honor it. Unfortunately, you seem to have done more dishonor to your golf game than your church. Not to say you're the first.

Well, if you have no response, I'll just continue. Number four—Honor your mom and dad. Here, Ron, I think you're safe. Seems you have your Pa shackled up in a nice retirement village in Death Valley, close to your own ranch.

RR: Yes, that's right. Pop has no complaints. Nice state pension, nice weather.

JC: Nice, I'm sure. But your gold merit badge tarnishes a bit . . . Number five.—No killing, etc. This is our biggie. We put a lot of emphasis on this one. Seems, according to my records, you had a bad day a few years ago. Caused a vacancy in Death Row. Remember?

RR: Gosh, you've got to understand my position. The jury sent that man to prison, to death, not me. Who was I to change the ruling? God? Besides my buddy Dick sort of balanced it out, didn't he? Pardoning Hoffa and his boys?

JC: I'm afraid that isn't my territory, Ron. Let me continue, I've got a sermon to deliver at two and have to pick it up at my writer's before, so . . . Number six.—Adultery.

RR: Please, I can explain that. . .

JC: No need to Ron. For a minute we thought we had you on that one . . . until last week. Willie Brown saved your soul, you might say. It's all legal and licit now. Whatever tickles your fancy, adultery, sodomy. Hey, that reminds me of a girl I used to know—anyways, we can't handle that one. Too bad.

RR: Whew!

JC: Number seven—No stealing. We're working on this one, to be frank. Right now we don't have fingerprints or anything, but the boys are keeping tabs on that little pet organization of yours, what do you call it. The CIE?

RR: CIA: Central Intelligence Agency.

JC: Sounds like Dad's finally got some stiff competition. But so far, so good. Now, Number eight—no fibbing, lying, stalling, etc. I recall reading a story a few years back in the newspapers. Seems a reporter from one of the colleges made a few inquiries as to your tax payments. You, correct me if I'm wrong, said you "must have overlooked filing your return." Later you changed your tune.

RR: Goddamnit! Excuse me—but I get so mad when I think of the trouble that dumb, little broad caused me. Nosey little reporter!

JC: Cool down, people are staring over here. Anyways, it's a light penalty. Number Nine. About coveting your neighbor's wife. Free and easy again, thanks to Willie. Seems your Sacramento neighbors were either too old or too democratic to mingle with anyway, right?

RR: Well, gosh, they're not bad people, it's just that—

JC: Sure, sure. Ten. Covet thy neighbors goods. We had a hard time with that one . . . wording and all. My men finally decided to use the local angle—what you and Nevada did was your business. And locally, free. As you said before, it's not that they're bad people but . . .

RR: Just different values. Gosh, it looks like you've got some pretty newsy items on me, heh?

JC: I wouldn't worry. Not just yet, anyway. As I said, Dad just wanted me to merely brief you.

RR: Gosh, that's awful kind of you. I mean, not telling the papers and—

JC: Not that I think it's a good idea to keep this a secret. I'd like to see you tried now. But Dad and Jerry talked it over and they agreed to give you a few months rest.

RR: Your dad and Jerry? Jerry Brown?

JC: Sure. His dad Pat and mine are old buddies. Why, us kids went to the same seminary. Quite a guy that Jerry. But who'd thought he give up the priesthood for politics.

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Photo by Kenn. Hunt

Caught in his act, Peter Selz, from UC Berkeley, judges entries of the HSU student art show in the main gallery of the art complex.

Benefit concert for birth center

A benefit concert for the Arcata Birth Center will be held at Redwood Park Sunday May 18, from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Bands performing are Jedediah, Joint Session, Good Dog, special guest Katie Voice with the Tiffany Rainbow Band and more.

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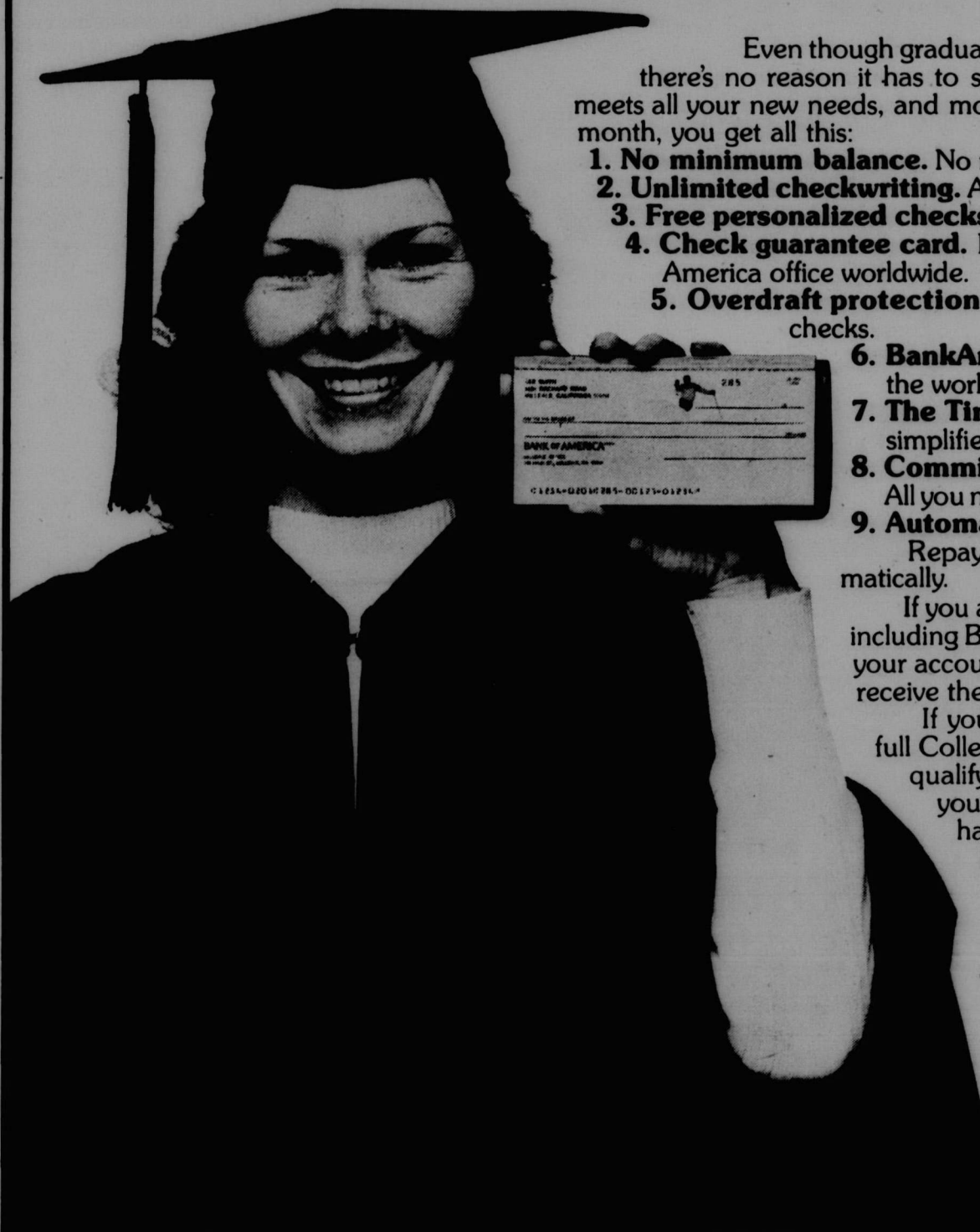


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Cinco de Mayo

Festivities include social consciousness

by Joe Livernols

HSU's MECHA organization celebrated Cinco de Mayo with an ample supply of both traditional festivities and contemporary expression.

This year's Cinco de Mayo celebrations were labelled nationally as "Semana de Lucha" (Week of Struggle) to commemorate past and illustrate the present plights of the Mexican people.

MECHA sponsored a community picnic in Sequoia Park on Sunday, May 4. Around 100 people feasted on Mexican food and enjoyed traditional pinatas and music.

On Monday, Cinco de Mayo, MECHA members donned traditional garb and presented ancient Mexican dances, including the Mexican hat dance.

THE DANCING, poetry by John Ross and music lead by Eugene Parra, was enthusiastically received by the crowd of about 200 in the quad.

But the crowd dwindled down to about 30 as Leo Aivillar, counselor at HSU, spoke about

the history of the Mexican people. Aivillar said that the advanced civilizations of the ancient Mexican and Southern Indian peoples are overlooked by most historians.

"They are more interested in European civilization," he said, "when the Aztecs had much more to offer."

He pointed out advanced leadership qualities of ancient Mexico, the development of a calendar and advanced architecture as some of the examples the European cultures wrongfully receive credit for.

ANGELINA DeLaTORRE, ethnic studies instructor, then spoke of the local struggles the Mexican people have incurred, and especially criticized Affirmative Action as "societies way of taking care of racism and sexism."

She said Affirmative Action has no depth in dealing with basic issues. "They (school officials) focus on such things as the details of hiring," she said. "But they have a lack of commitment to get in touch with the real world."

"Middle-aged white men have

been running the show for too long."

She said that minority teachers are now teaching in three or four disciplines, leaving them with a sense of job insecurity. "They don't know if they have their job one quarter to the next," she said. "It's not right and it's not fair but they (the instructors) are not in the position to change it."

DeLaTORRE said that minorities have never felt comfortable at HSU, which is the major reason Third World leaders on campus are pushing for a minority to fill the seat of Affirmative Action coordinator.

Alistair McCrone, president of HSU, recently hired a white male to fill the position.

McCrone received more criticism when Ruben Botello, a political science major and MECHA member, followed DeLaTorre with an unscheduled impromptu speech.

He called McCrone a racist and added, "I know a racist when I see one. That guy is a real asshole." (President McCrone later told The Lumberjack, "Whatever is the basis for that charge, I don't know. I have no comment on language like that.")

Botello felt the entire school should change its priorities in education. "There is no real education being taught on this campus," he said. "The local Indian possess the real education. What we need is more Indian philosophy. They have taught me a lot."

According to Aivillar, there are 25 active MECHA members and about 90 Chicanos registered at HSU.

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.

Charlie Brown musical to run

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" will be performed this Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Jolly Giant Recreation Room.

This is the first annual Spring Musical sponsored and performed by dorm residents.

Admission is free to dorm students (including Humboldt Village), 50 cents for other students and \$1, general.

Contact Linda Fossi, student director, at 826-3261 for more information.

Poetry workshop planned

The Inter-Residence Hall Council and the English department are co-hosting a poetry workshop this Saturday.

The program will begin at 10 a.m. on the second floor of the Jolly Giant Commons Building.

Some of Humboldt County's poets will be there, along with members of the English department, to help budding poets evaluate their ability. Publishing suggestions and possible poetry markets will be discussed.

Further information is available from the English department or Rick Lytle at 826-4453.

Family study set

Dr. and Mrs. John Platt will present a workshop on techniques of family counseling this Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in F 128.

The charge is \$1.50, or free to members of the Northern California Society of Individual Psychology, the sponsoring group. One unit of optional credit will be offered to participants through HSU for \$18.75.

Dr. Platt is a consulting psychologist from Elk Grove, Calif. Contact Bill Aubry at 826-3236 for further information.

Plays scheduled

Two plays will be performed tomorrow through Saturday night at 8:30 in the Gist Hall Auditorium.

"Point of Tears," a tragedy-comedy written by HSU student Larry Wheaton, and "I Can't Imagine Tomorrow," written by Tennessee Williams, are free and do not require tickets.

Blood drive

A Blood Drive is scheduled for Thursday, May 15, from 1-4 p.m.

The HSU Blood Bank Account provides blood to the HSU faculty, staff, students and their immediate families when needed.

The Drive will be in the Health Center.

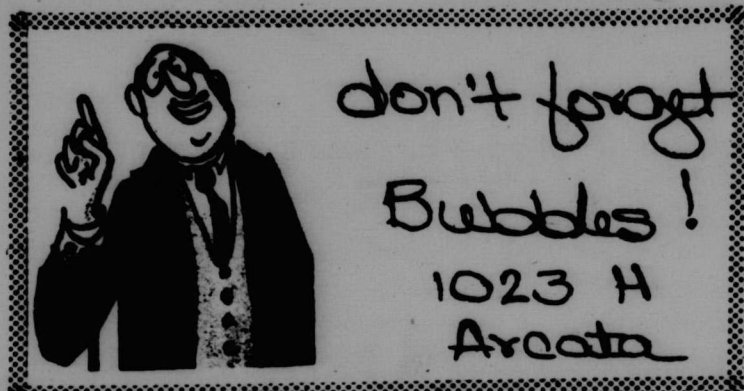
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Lumberjack questions Arcata apartment complex tenants

by Jeff Levine

In an informal survey, the tenants of eight Arcata complexes were asked to describe the living conditions of their apartments.

If you can't find a house, chances are you'll be looking for an apartment next fall.

How happy you will be may depend on the apartment you choose.

COLONY INN, 445 Union St., rents single rooms in four-bedroom suites with four residents sharing a kitchen. Other than the kitchen, there is no communal living space. Each room has a separate entrance.

"It's a pretty nice place as places go around here. The big disadvantage is not having a living room," Steve West, geography major, said.

He also said the refrigerator was "ridiculously small" for four persons.

Some of the residents weren't bothered by the lack of a living room.

"The way I look at it, I'm living alone with neighbors," said Tom Pratte, natural resources junior.

"I'm comfortable, I've got an upstairs apartment with a view out. If you get it worked out so the noise doesn't bother anyone and the kitchen stays clean, this place isn't too bad," Pratte, who calls himself a "Colony Inmate," said.

There were other complaints by the residents. They said there isn't space, it's too noisy and too expensive, but most persons surveyed sounded fairly satisfied.

Kent Reeves expressed the feelings of many Colony Inn residents when he said, "It's not too bad. It's a temporary place, people stop off here when they can't find anywhere else to live. You could almost call it a place of desperation."

The management was given a good rating by the tenants for maintenance and assigning of roommates.

FAR WEST GARDEN APARTMENTS, 101 Samoa Blvd. was the only complex surveyed that allows pets; an additional \$50 security deposit is required.

Many residents complained about the condition of the apartments, which they said need a paint job and landscape work.

Manager Al Hinojosa, political science major, said since the apartments lost a full-time maintenance man, upkeep has been poor.

Asked what else he thought was wrong with the apartments he said, "We're not completely soundproof."

Barb Dohrman agreed with that statement.

"There were six people living next door and I could hear them breathe and snore," Dohrman said.

Dohrman also said complaints about her broken dishwasher had gone unanswered for eight months.

Many residents were pleased pets were allowed and commented on the large amount of open space around the apartments.

Most residents were satisfied with the apartments but said they were too expensive.

"They're built for the money that's all, they just want to get the students and their money in here," Dave Lull said.

The manager agreed; "People are really idealistic to think someone's going to come up here and build apartments for any reason but the money."

(Continued on page 10)



DELUXE APTS.
AVAILABLE NOW

Photo by Dick Ohnsman

Renters need to know their rights, responsibilities

by Sandy Wright

If you are a tenant in a house, a trailer, an apartment or a dorm—the details may be different—but the basic problem is the same: as a tenant, you have very little power.

Tenant rights have come a long way since the days of lords and vassals, but many renters today are still being abused simply because they are unaware of these rights.

Terry Kebort is public health inspector for Humboldt County. In a recent interview, Kebort said he handles many cases of students paying exorbitant prices for substandard housing.

"THE STUDENTS are the ones who get it in the end because they usually have no place else to live," Kebort said.

There are legal methods available to tenants to force landlords to reduce unreasonable rates and improve substandard conditions.

Emily Jane Goodman, in her book, "The Tenant Survival Book," says ignorance of these legal methods, coupled with a lack of organized protest, are reasons students continue to be treated unfairly by their landlords.

* PERSONALITY clashes between tenant and landlord often are the source of ugly and complex legal disputes, Kebort said. The case of Tom Orth, who works in HSU's purchasing department, and his wife, Patti, is an example.

The Orths moved into their Arcata house in September, knowing it needed several repairs. Eight months and many promises later, their landlady still has not completed the repairs.

The Orths called in the public health department to contact their landlady when their verbal pleas proved ineffective.

Attorney Judith Edson, who spoke on tenant rights at HSU April 16, said this situation could have been avoided if the Orths had insisted the landlady sign and date a written agreement to make repairs before they moved in.

MANY STUDENTS, desperate to find housing before school starts in September, hastily sign a rental contract without knowing what they are agreeing to, Edson said.

"It is important to give yourself plenty of time to find that house or apartment," Edson said, "or else you risk getting stuck with a bum landlord."

Rental contracts are a hassle to read through, she said, but taking the time to review the agreement with someone familiar with tenant-landlord law can save you a lot of time, money and frustration.

Several Mai Kai residents were in Edson's audience.

ONE COMPLAINED that the fuse box for several apartments was in his closet, and he resented the landlord entering to check fuses.

Another said he is forced to live with roommates he can't get along with.

A third said it's unfair that she has to pay a \$30 cleaning fee when no one ever cleans. Most complained of inconsistencies and contradictions in their rental agreements.

All of these situations, the attorney said, could have been avoided if the tenants had understood their rental contract before they signed on the dotted line.

Edson said "practicing preventative law" is the best way to avoid problems with your landlord.

PRACTICING preventative law means taking the time to learn what rights and legal recourse you have as a tenant, and also tactfully letting your landlord know you know your rights.

Several readable books on tenant law, including Goodman's "Survival Book," are available at local libraries and bookstores.

Tenants have few legal rights. Assertion of rights can be risky, Goodman says. There are no firmly entrenched or enforced tenant rights on local or federal levels.

A BILL DEALING with security deposits and repair obligations is being considered in the state legislature. If the bill is passed, landlords will be required to prepare a written statement describing the condition of a rental within five days after a tenant moves in.

Also, landlords will have to give written notice to any tenants who, upon moving out, will not have their entire deposit refunded.

Under the bill, which is sponsored by Assemblyman Alister McAlister (D-San Jose), tenants could repair certain defects and deduct the costs from the rent.

Tenants who deduct repair costs from their rent are not protected from retaliation by landlords.

QUESTIONS OF WHAT rights exist often bring only vague answers. But you can resist the oppression and power of your landlord and achieve basic changes in your landlord-tenant relationship, Goodman says.

Learn what local help is available to tenants with problems.

Humboldt County Legal Aid Society and HSU's Youth Educational Services both operate free referral services.

The county public health department will send an inspector to your residence if you complain of substandard conditions.

If your house or apartment does not meet Uniform Building Code standards, the department will notify the landlord that if the building is not brought up to standards, he will not be able to claim it for tax benefits.

SHOULD YOU encounter a situation where you need a lawyer, get one who is concerned with the problems of tenants and is familiar with landlord-tenant law.

Most lawyers don't like to represent tenants, though. Goodman says this is because it's not glamorous or lucrative.

Before you rely too heavily on a legal worker's or a lawyer's opinion, you should ascertain the basis of that opinion. When you are considering a lawyer, don't be afraid to ask questions that will help you make an intelligent choice.

Housing is a special kind of need. As Goodman says in her book on tenant survival, people will do anything, however desperate, to secure the best shelter they possibly can.

STUDENTS ARE especially willing to put up with a lot before they will act in a way that could jeopardize their housing, no matter how wretched it might be.

A well-known tenant activist, Ollie Rosengart, has said, "Tenants used to believe in the system and now they are finding out that the system is outrageous. It's like a man in the desert being caught without water and a guy offers him polluted water at five dollars an ounce."

Students could be protected against housing discrimination

by Mark Weyman

In California you cannot be legally denied the purchase or rental of housing because of race or religion.

You have recourse through the Rumford Fair Housing Act to protest such discrimination.

If you are refused because you are a student: not so.

However, under the provisions of a new Assembly bill (AB 744) discrimination against students would also be prohibited.

AB 744 is being co-authored by Assemblyman Barry Keene (D-Eureka), who noted that few colleges can provide accommodations on campus for all their students.

"THEREFORE," SAID Keene, "students must be assured of a fair opportunity to obtain housing in proximity to their campuses."

The Rumford Fair Housing Act states that discrimination in housing on the basis of race, color, religion, natural origin or ancestry is prohibited.

According to Glenn Boardman, Keene's Sacramento assistant, AB 714, which provides similar protection to students, "could come to a vote on the Assembly floor within the next 10 days."

AB 744 has been amended several times in its trips through various Assembly committees.

ON MAY 6 IT was passed by the Ways and Means Committee. It now goes before the full Assembly and, if passed, must then survive the Senate machinery before it winds up on the governor's desk for final approval.

Two groups have voiced opposition to AB 744: the California Association of Realtors and the California Apartment Owners' Association.

"Basically, we think it is an unfair restriction on a landlord in whom he can rent to," said Jack Shelby, Sacramento lobbyist for the California Association of Realtors.

SHELBY SAID HIS group's objections stem from the language of the bill, which states, in part: "It shall be unlawful . . . to make or to cause to be made any written or oral inquiry concerning . . . the student status of a person seeking to purchase, rent or lease any publicly assisted (financed) housing accommodation . . ."

"Or let's say I'm a plumber but I take a correspondence course . . . am I a 'student'?"

According to Shelby, the more restrictions that are put on landlords, the fewer people and less money will be going into the business of providing housing.

"The net effect, all the way down the line, will be less housing . . . and students, as well as everyone, will suffer," he said.

Shelby said students should not be singled out to be given more protection than any other group of citizens. "That would be discrimination the other way."

KEENE DOES NOT see it that way: "If a student is able to meet the financial obligations other tenants meet, it would seem unfair that he should be denied housing for no other reason than that he is a student."

"As far as the Rumford and Unruh Acts (prohibiting discrimination on the basis of race, creed and color) go," said Shelby, "I buy that. But the clergy or plumbers have no such right granted to them."

Keene said, "Housing is such a basic need, that it should not be denied because one is a student."

SHELBY SAID PERSONS who put up their "hard-earned money" should be able to protect their investment. He said that a landlord should have access to facts to determine what kind of income stream a potential tenant has and whether he will be staying for a full year or just nine months.

"There are a lot of beer-drinking, marijuana-smoking students," he said, "I wouldn't rent to them. I'd rather rent to the plumber."

"Some landlords will say, 'The last group I had in here tore the place apart. I'd rather rent to someone else'."

"I THINK THE GUY has a right to refuse to rent to students."

Referring to recent and pending legislation at the state capitol, Shelby said, "I don't see any bills over there protecting landlords, just bills to whittle away the reasons for becoming landlords."

"Last year there was a bill to end discrimination because of sex. What if some old lady wants to rent part of her house out but she only feels comfortable with a couple of girls? She wouldn't feel right with a couple of guys living in her home."

(Continued on page 11)



Photo by Kenn. Hunt

One of the 32 houses owned by Francis Stebbins.

Disgruntled tenants write to paper...landlords respond

Compiled by Robin Plard

Finding a home in Humboldt County isn't the complete answer to the housing problem. Often, it is just the beginning of hassles—tenants and landlords argue about rents, cleanliness and deposits.

Below are two examples of local problems. The Lumberjack is printing the letters and landlord responses as attitudes that exist, not as objective, factual truths.

These are the subjective experiences and opinions of those involved.

To those of you who thought cartel only applied to oil and the money-hungry Arabs, think again. There are 52 houses in the Arcata area that are owned by one person, Rose Stebbins. She controls the vast majority of houses that are available to students. And like a good shiek she is making us pay pay pay. And when we're tired of paying she raises the rates. Recently, she sent out to each of her houses, notices of a rent increase due to increased maintenance and inflation. While no one will deny her the right to make a living, the magnitude of the increase reveals excessive gouging. For example, our house now rents for \$360 a month. This June it will be \$420, an increase of \$720 a year on top of the \$4,140 she already gets from us. If you multiply this times her 52 houses you'll see the kind of money we're paying. To further raise the already inflated rates is simply taking advantage of her monopoly. All maintenance costs (how rare they are)

are tax deductible and inflation is not near her 18 per cent increase. My guess is she is betting we are so conditioned towards prices going up that we'll accept it. I will not rent at those rates and I ask her to reconsider before she jumps on the inflation band wagon.

John P. Knight
Biology
Senior

In response, Francis Stebbins, owner of the house, said:

"I can see if the rent went up, they may have become aggravated."

"...It's just kind of strange because it (rent) hasn't gone up for the three years that I owned it. It was on the market for a half-day and three different groups asked for it."

The house has six bedrooms, and Stebbins said he asks "far below what the college charges." (Ed. note: university prices include maintenance).

He told The Lumberjack that

figures in the letter are "completely inaccurate."

"Fifty-two houses is about double what I already have. From Trinidad through Blue Lake and Arcata, I own a total of 29 rentals." (Stebbins later called back and changed the figure to 32. In an earlier interview with Lumberjack reporter Paula Lawrence, Rose Stebbins said it is difficult to keep track of the exact figure since some houses are in different stages of being sold.)

Stebbins calls the income figure in the above letter "a little fallacious."

"This particular house is the one which I get the most rent out of in all my houses. I have houses that rent for as little as \$110 a month. These figures (in the letter) are purely a wish of my imagination."

He said he rents to about 100 students, an "infinitesimally small per cent" of the 7,000 HSU students.

How often have you said that you wish you had known about a certain aspect of your apartment before you moved in? Well, here's your chance to help would-be tenants from becoming duped by your apartment house owner or landlord.

I personally have been fighting with Herbert Holms, the owner of Far West Garden Apartments in Sunnybrae, because he refuses to reimburse me for my \$50 cleaning deposit.

I am sure you have grievances such as this, and only wish to help someone from falling into the same trap or lease as you.

Also, if you are planning on moving, it would be helpful for you to be informed of which managers to be wary.

Statements about your grievances with the apartment will be published in the Lumberjack or in the Y.E.S. house or wherever I can persuade an establishment to allow me to distribute them.

I am only one person and

cannot undertake this entire project alone.

Call your statements to 442-9432, ask for

Devorah Lieberman
Senior
Speech Communication

Herbert Holm, owner of Far West Properties, Inc. said the above letter is misleading because, "People's standard of cleanliness differs."

"We gave her back probably 70 per cent of her deposit" (A figure of \$22.50 was given by another source).

The problem arose over an oven.

"She admits she never cleaned her oven," said Holm. "There was a number of things that were left undone." As a result, part of her deposit was not returned, he said.

"That's what damage and security deposits are for. We refund 95 per cent of our cleaning deposits in full. On the other 5 per cent, we lose." ...



Former renter calls 'rustic' cottage 'condemnable'

by Paula Lawrence

Describing her rentals in Westhaven, Rose Stebbins said they were like cottages nestled rustically among the redwoods.

"They are really cute," she said, "more like cabins with wood-burning stoves. There's room for pets and gardens, too."

"It's real country living," she continued. "I always explain to students that it's rustic and they're going to have problems they don't have in the city."

Some of the problems encountered in her "rustic" houses were described by one student who rented from Stebbins last year.

The house, located in what he called "Slum City" in Westhaven, was "condemnable," he claimed.

"NONE OF the windows work-

ed and the place leaked like a sieve," he said.

One sore point was the uncovered cesspool next to his bedroom window. He and his roommates did not complain to the health inspector because they would have to leave if it was condemned, he explained.

The student said the only type of heat in the house when they moved in was a propane heater that was too expensive to use.

John Knight, a senior biology major renting a two-story house in Blue Lake from Rose Stebbins, said that the place was "pretty good, at least in comparison to the standard of her other ones."

KNIGHT worked in some of Stebbins' houses last fall as a general handyman, repairing rotted windows and fixing lights, among other things, he said.

"Probably one of the biggest hazards in her houses is the burnt, frayed wiring," he said.

Knight estimated that the Blue Lake house is about 50 years old and said it has an "unstable foundation." Made of cement blocks and wood posts, the foundation is "noncontinuous," he said.

"When you're upstairs it's accentuated," he said. "The house shakes in the wind. You can feel the house shake when people walk around."

Knight said that there was "70 years of junk piled up in the yard and in the basement and garage."

HE AND HIS roommates offered to haul away the "old mattresses and heaters and ripped up furniture, but she never took us up on it," he said.

Knight also mentioned poor

insulation which makes the house expensive to heat and allows voices to carry from one end of the house to the other.

Rose Stebbins called the same Blue Lake house "one of our nicest houses."

"Most students really like it," she said. "It is quiet and has a creek running in back and a garage and a separate store-room."

The features she mentioned were its two bathrooms, six bedrooms, large dining room and kitchen and the front and back porches.

"It has a full basement for storage," she added.

That basement was described by Knight as "a space between the first floor and the ground."

"It has a dirt floor. You don't even want to go down there. It's bad," he said.

Arcata Slumlords: Fact or Fiction?

by Paula Lawrence

Rumor has it that someone or some group of persons in Humboldt County is making a killing by renting to students.

Reports about ownership concentration vary as much as opinions about how lucrative the rental business actually is.

John Laam, who owns three houses in McKinleyville, said he would get rid of them if he could because "It's just a sad story."

He hasn't made the 10 per cent profit considered the minimum necessary return in quite some time, he said. Yet he is reluctant to raise his rent prices because he knows his tenants cannot afford to pay any more.

Darlene Dunsing and her husband own two houses and a tri-plex on Sunset Avenue in Arcata. She sees the situation in a different light.

"I DON'T KNOW why someone would say that there's no money in owning rentals. I think it's very profitable," she said.

Housing monopolies are hard to document according to A. Terrance Kebort, county health inspector.

"You just don't find Joe Doaks owning 50 houses," he said.

After investigating nearly 550 houses for substandard conditions in four-and-a-half years, Kebort has concluded that "slumlords do not exist to the degree that everyone thinks."

"Someone told me when I was three years old that there were these big slumlords who owned all the property," Kebort said.

He expected to find a concentration of housing ownership and was surprised, he explained, when he discovered that "usually the landlords are people who don't have any more money than the people living in them."

"THE FACT THAT really impressed me is that in most of these places, the owner owns only one or two units," he remarked. "And you can't make any money on only one."

"The reason I've come to the conclusion that they don't own any more land is because I've asked them, 'Do you have any more slum joints?' when I contact them about a complaint."

One instance of many houses controlled (but not owned) by one interest is Watson Poole Realty, which manages 20 houses and two duplexes for 18 different land-owners.

All decisions about rental rates and renters are made by the agency. The owners are not involved in any of the technicalities of renting.

STUDENTS CAN RENT houses through this agency only if they're married. Poole will not rent to single students.

"They wreck the place," Poole said. "They leave it like a pigpen. You think you're renting to three people and you find out you've got nine."

Poole estimated about 25 per cent of the houses he rents are occupied by couples with at least one student.

"I don't have anything against students. They have to be married, though. That's the only criteria," he said.

The advantage he sees in that policy is that there is only one person to look for when collecting the rent.

UNITS MANAGED by the agency range in price from \$125 to \$250 monthly, depending on the size and condition of each house.

Dogs are allowed very rarely and only when an additional \$100 deposit has been paid.

George Berry Realty in McKinleyville manages two houses in Arcata that are rented to students.

As with Poole Realty, the rent money goes into a trust account for the owners. "In some cases the owners don't even live here," Berry said.

"We try to keep prices below market value," he said. Later he explained that a two-story, four-bedroom home in Arcata rents for \$300 a month.

Asked if he knew of any multiple-rental owners, he voiced a refrain that

most of the landlords and apartment managers contacted expressed.

"NO ONE PERSON owns 20 individual houses. It's not so hard with apartments, but it's a very difficult thing to manage 20 houses."

It is a healthy business for those who can manage it, though, as Rose Stebbins indicated in a recent interview.

She and her husband, Francis, who handles the financial end of their rental operation, own 30 houses scattered throughout Arcata, Blue Lake, McKinleyville and Westhaven.

They rent to 100 students, who she says are "basically satisfied because they have what they want."

Stebbins was invariably the first name mentioned when realtors, students and public officials were asked "Who is a big owner of rental houses in Humboldt County?"

IN A TELEPHONE interview, Rose Stebbins discussed rent prices, maintenance problems and student-landlord relationships—and explained her reluctance to do so.

"What has disturbed us is that we provide a service to students; very few people will rent to students and yet the paper always quotes us as slumlords. All we want is to be quoted fairly. They don't understand what it's like to rent for business," she said.

Hesitant to rent to students at first, Stebbins said, they started their housing operation seven years ago with a duplex and "a few" inherited houses.

"MY HUSBAND and I have always been very anxious to cooperate with the college. That's why we went into the housing business," she said. "My husband foresaw the shortage."

Their rent prices reflect maintenance costs and are based on the going dorm rates, she said.

They figure since most students would rather live in houses than in dorms, they should charge as much per person as the dorms do, she explained.

Rental rates are figured at \$70 for

each person the house can accommodate. A house that can hold five rents for that number of students, regardless of how many live there.

"STUDENTS ADJUST their own rents in that framework," she said. "If they don't want to live with that number of people, they pay more individually."

"The larger the house, the better it is. You can get more in each house and it makes more profit. It's all based on economics," Stebbins said.

Inflationary maintenance expenses also take the blame for rent prices, she said.

"The way it hit last year we had so many maintenance expenses that we didn't even break even."

Stebbins defined the decent standard of living she said they try to maintain in their houses as a condition at which everything functions properly from plumbing, to electricity, to the roof.

"Most of our expenses come from the fact that we have bought older homes and we have to redo them. Sometimes we have to put an awful amount of money into a house," she said.

MAJOR EXPENSES are spread out over the broad base of houses. "There's no way we could charge students for the repairs on each house," Stebbins remarked.

Since it is against their policy to raise rents during the year, they have to anticipate the rate of inflation for the coming year when they establish their prices, she explained.

Complaints are not overwhelming, Stebbins said, and she explained some of those they do get with, "Some students have a chip on their shoulders. Maybe they got a bad grade on a test or something. Landlords are always fair game for students."

"WHEN IT COMES right down to it we're not ripping the students off. They're very happy," she said.

Despite the fact that the last two years have been tight because of inflation, Stebbins said, "We don't deny the fact that we're making a profit. We reinvest that profit into more houses."

Photo by Kenn. Hunt
Francis Stebbins.

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e." ...

... more Arcata apartment survey

(Continued on page 7)

One-, two- and four-bedroom apartments are available. Unfurnished, they rent for \$165, \$200 and \$230. Furnished apartments are \$30 more.

HUMBOLDT GREEN LTD., 1935 H St., includes the Arcata Commons and Park Plaza.

The most positive statements made about the apartments were that they're close to campus and better than the dorms.

The complaints were numerous.

"This place is a rip-off for the condition the apartments are in," Eileen Finnigan, social welfare senior, said.

"None of the cleaning deposit is used for fixing the apartments after people move out," Elizabeth Grant, special education major, said.

Cody Bustamante, HSU student, more disgusted with his apartment than most, said, "It's places like this that give Humboldt County its high suicide rate."

Humboldt Green rents rooms with access to a kitchen and full apartments. Single rooms cost from \$65-\$100. Rooms to be shared are \$105-\$115. One-bedroom apartments are \$165-\$175 and two-bedroom apartments are \$200-\$265. Prices are dependent upon location within the building and furnishings.

MAI-KAI APARTMENTS, 335 Laurel Dr., are rented on a similiar basis to the Colony Inn. Only two rooms share a kitchen but generally a room is shared by two persons, each paying \$55. The rent includes utilities.

When resident Chuck Celaric, College of the Redwoods student, learned he was being questioned for a renter's guide he said, "Just tell them not this place."

All of the rooms on Celaric's floor face directly into a concrete retaining wall and receive no direct sunlight.

"I know the sun doesn't shine much but I can't tell even when it does," Celaric said.

Another unsatisfied resident was Sue Greene, Spanish freshman. She complained of a lack of privacy and constant noise from other apartments.

"If you want to study don't live here... unless you like to spend a lot of time in Nelson Hall," Greene said.

Not all residents were unhappy. Bonnie McGrath, Spanish major, didn't have any complaints.

"I really like it, but then I have my own room," McGrath said. She said her part of the building is much quieter than the back section.

The management was not rated very highly by tenants—problems with the assigning of roommates and the return of security deposits were mentioned.

PACIFICA APARTMENTS, 1008 F St., are rented mainly to non-students.

"Not through any plan, it just worked out that way," Ken Pollack, manager, said.

"We try to keep the students and families in different parts of the building," he said.

It's a very quiet complex, in fact too quiet for some of the students.

"I'd like to have more students here so we could make more noise," Doug Jones, a correctional science major at College of the Redwoods, said.

Jones likes the location. He said it is close to everything in Arcata. "Too close to the freeway though," he added.

The students surveyed said they've had no trouble with the managers.

"They're good managers, they don't hassle us at all and they're good at

fixing things," Richard Geiger, forestry major, said.

The two-bedroom unfurnished apartments rent for \$185 for two persons and \$190 for the maximum three persons allowed. The security deposit is \$75 per unrelated adult. Carports and storage areas are available.

TEA GARDEN APARTMENTS, 1140 F St., are in the process of being refurbished. The management plans to refurbish, carpet and paint the complex by fall.

Most of the complaints were about the poor condition of the apartments and furnishings.

"The furniture is in bad condition. Everything's old and a lot of it doesn't match," Helene Winters, home economics sophomore, said.

Many of the residents said there are a lot of little things wrong with the apartments.

"The closet doors come off the runners. There's things we've been after the manager to fix all year," Judy Branch, nursing sophomore, said.

Some tenants said the manager is never around.

"The manager works during the day—he means well but he's slow—Diane Brown, nursing sophomore, said.

TIVOLI GARDEN APARTMENTS, 1016 F St., was the smallest complex surveyed. They can only be rented furnished.

"They're great," Jim Hunt, business sophomore, said. "I really like the location, right between the campus and the plaza."

Hunt also said the management is good about parties.

The complex is located between F Street and the freeway, but none of the

tenants complained about freeway noise.

"The view isn't the greatest, but then we're not here for the aesthetics," Sarah Dunn, English sophomore, said. "I like the location and they're quiet."

Sheldon Rockey, business major, agreed. "The walls must be pretty thick because I never hear any noise," Rocker said.

This year the rent was raised to \$240, then lowered to \$225. The apartments will rent for \$240 in the fall.

"The main problem here is there's no lease, so the rent can be raised anytime they want," Dunn said.

WESTWOOD GARDEN APARTMENTS, 2351 Westwood Ct., are about a half-hour walk or ten-minute bike ride from the campus.

The new Arcata and Mad River Transit System has a stop close to the complex, so the distance shouldn't be a problem for students without cars.

"I honestly don't have any complaints," John Reese, a communications teacher at College of the Redwoods said.

"When something breaks down the management usually fixes it within a couple of days," he said.

The apartments are large and tenants were pleased with the amount of storage space for each apartment.

As a result of the architectural design, there are windows on only one side of the apartments.

"It's always dark in here, the kitchen never gets any light," Sandy Martin, speech and hearing major graduate, said.

She also said the bottom floor apartments were expensive to heat.

Westwood Gardens rents one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments. Unfurnished, they rent for \$165, \$170 and \$200. Add about \$30 for furnishings.

Though some of these apartments may be shoddily constructed, poorly furnished and over-priced, they will all, no doubt, be rented in the fall.

1

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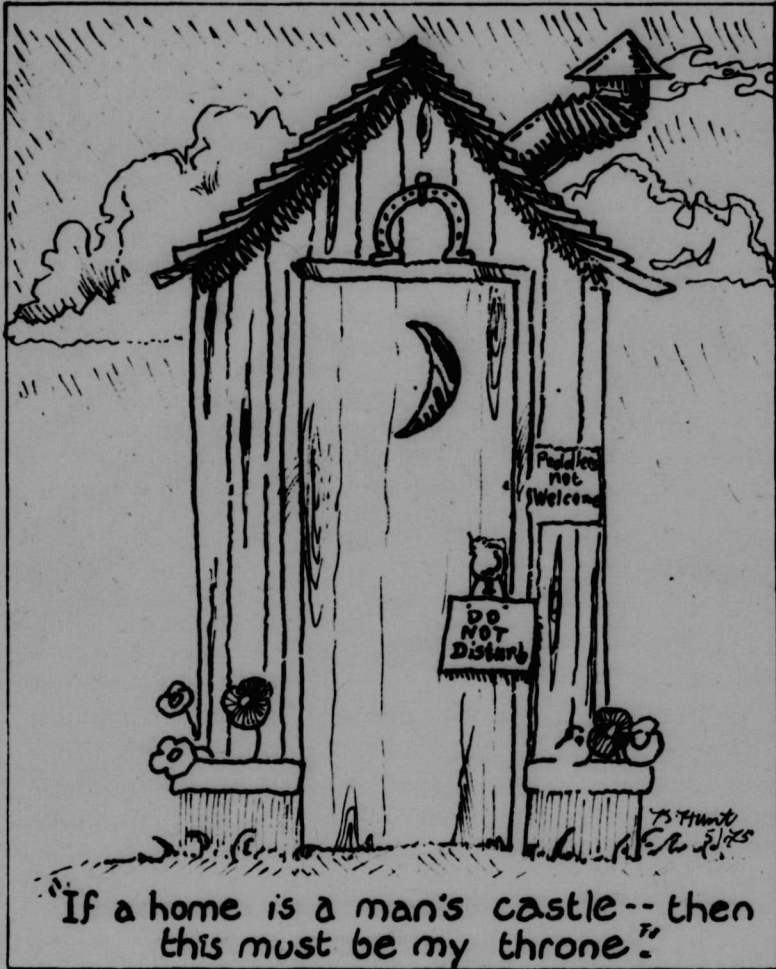
Humboldt County housing starts

by Mark Weyman

There has been much hue and cry this year over the state of the nation's economy. Across the country, construction starts have reached an all-time low.

northeast corner of Union Street and Samoa Boulevard.

CONNETT SAID he believes the development by REMCO of Salt Lake City has a good chance of being built.



Locally, the new environmental impact-report (EIR) requirements are seen by loggers as a death knell for the lumber industry. In Humboldt County, according to the State Employment Development Department in Eureka, 18.2 per cent of the work force was unemployed in February of 1975. The figure for the same month a year ago was 12.4 per cent.

In spite of this gloomy outlook, the real estate market in Humboldt County would seem to be healthy.

"IT IS A sellers' market," said Russell R. Connett, HSU professor of business and teacher of real estate courses.

"It's related to the tightness of the market," he said, "and the great demand by students.

The demand for homes is greater than the availability (listings) but this may not indicate a booming market.

According to Heiko Zimmermann, president of the Humboldt County Board of Realtors, "The real estate market (in Humboldt County) is not that healthy because of low inventory-low supply which creates inflated prices."

IN FACT, according to Connett, one local real estate broker said his listings were picking up...but as an adverse factor People in logging are scared and moving away.

A look at the valuation of building proposals in Arcata for fiscal 1974-75 seems to deny that the construction industry is as hard hit here as elsewhere.

The valuation up through the end of March was \$3,023,696, already placing it second highest in the city's history. Fiscal 1974-75 ends June 30.

This \$3 million plus figure takes into account a \$1 million apartment complex planned for the

Arcata Planning Director Wayne Goldberg said, "the latest rumor is that it won't be built."

According to Goldberg, Martha Wayne, a southern California resident, still owns the property.

Though there has been speculation that EIR requirements were delaying construction, Goldberg said, "The fact of the matter is that the owner and developer couldn't get together."

Goldberg said REMCO almost lost its permit in November for lack of action on the site. To keep the permit active, some token excavation was done to satisfy city requirements.

CONNETT SAID the proposed 81-unit complex was designed to operate as a motel in the summer when the occupancy would be low due to student absence.

Students may wonder why more apartments have not been built in an area that so obviously needs more housing.

Connett noted some reasons for reluctance on the part of speculators or investors to build apartments have a higher share of the housing market here than elsewhere, at most colleges, apartments have been overbuilt in the face of declining enrollments.

In addition, Connett said, "Up until recently the school has said they wanted to provide housing for 40 per cent of its students." He said that this would discourage builders even though school housing only provides for 18 per cent of the student body.

THE FIGURES have recently been revised to 25 per cent.

Session on rape slated Saturday

A rap and information sharing session for rape victims and other persons is scheduled for this Saturday from 1-4 p.m. at the North-coast Women's Center at 824 L St.

The rape workshop is free and is sponsored by the psychology department, Child and Family Services Center. Contact Virginia Hall at 822-8218 for more information.

Besides the three-month vacancy problem with a high student population, Connett said that no one is rushing to build apartments because, "the return you can expect for investing in an apartment complex can be matched by other types of investment."

Few students may have considered buying a home rather than renting. Most probably feel that such a venture is out of the question and don't consider it at all. Or they may feel that such a commitment will trap them, hinder their efforts to seek careers elsewhere.

ACCORDING TO both Connett and Zimmermann, there are two basic considerations that stand in front of buying a house.

First, banks want to see established credit references that show how an individual has paid debts.

"A lender looks at a track record," said Zimmermann.

Second, the financing company wants to see a stable employment record.

Connett acknowledged that the average student does not have the detailed credit background or a steady income.

Zimmermann suggested that students can establish credit by going to a department store and opening an account—even if only to pay it off immediately with a post-dated check.

THE PRESIDENT of the Humboldt County Board of Realtors said many parents have helped students buy a home.

"I had a case," he said, "where a father bought a four-unit place. His son lived in one of the apartments and managed the place while going to HSU. When he graduated, they sold the place and split the profits."

The advantages, said Zimmermann, are that the student has control over the living situation, eliminating the landlord-renter relationship.

Besides the pride of ownership, the monthly payments become equity, a redeemable investment.

Zimmermann also stressed the tax advantages, the university's built-in housing market and the appreciation in value, especially with inflation.

HE CLAIMED that there are many ways for students to become homeowners but that most students never consider the possibilities.

"Three or four students can get together and pool their assets. They can buy a house agreeing on a certain time to live in it, then sell it."

He said students often buy a "starter home," one that is bought with renovation and remodeling in mind. In this case, the owner develops a "sweat equity," appreciation in value gained through improvement labor.

There is a standard formula, according to Zimmermann, that many realtors and banks follow in determining how much a person should spend for a home:

The mortgage value should not exceed one-fourth of the monthly income.

The important thing in buying a house, according to Zimmermann is, "It would be well advised to find one broker you can trust rather than going down 'broker row' with your order."

He said this would assure a greater personal commitment by that broker.

Connett is a member of HSU President Alistair McCrone's Advisory Committee on Housing in Arcata. He and business Prof. Jasper J. Sawatzky are presently compiling a housing study based on the information solicited in the registration materials for the present quarter. It will be released in June, sometime after school ends.

More discrimination

(Continued from page 8)

Shelby was referring to last year's amendment to Title 8 of the U.S. Civil Rights Act.

SENATOR NICHOLAS Petris (D-Oakland) has introduced a bill in the State Senate (SB 844) that would also amend the Rumford Fair Housing Act by prohibiting discrimination in housing on the basis of one's sex or marital status.

According to Bob Frank, who drafts housing-related legislation for the California Senate, SB 844 could come to a vote on the Senate floor within a week.

The bill has passed the first committee and must now clear the Senate Finance Committee before it comes to a full vote of the Senate.

BY AMENDING THE Rumford Fair Housing Act with either AB 744 or SB 844, persons discriminated against could seek administrative remedies through the California Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Shelby objects to the Senate bill regarding marital status of prospective tenants.

"If two homos come in we can't deny them the right to rent... here you have a place with a family next door... would you want to live next to a couple of homos?"

Shelby also thinks that laws like AB 744 will be used by some law student who wants to harass someone and make a name for himself.

THE BILL (AB 744) was originally introduced by Assembly Majority Leader Howard Berman (D-Los Angeles). According to Keene, it was designed to eliminate discriminatory housing practices near college and university campuses.

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Rock concert permit granted with clauses

by John Wood

The Arcata Birth Center's request for a permit to hold a fund-raising rock and jazz concert in Redwood Park was granted with certain conditions by the Arcata City Council at last Wednesday's meeting.

A 45-minute discussion of the permit focused on setting a 70-decibel (db) level for the amplified music, which was opposed by Councilmember Wesley Chesbro and birth center representative William Fisher.

"I feel that the 70-decibel level is far too low—it falls somewhere between conversational speech and average traffic on a street-corner," Chesbro said.

A MOTION BY Chesbro to amend the 70-db level to 90 db was defeated.

Councilmember Daniel Hauser told the council the decibel scale is logarithmic. Eighty db is twice 70 db and 90 db is twice the amplification of 80 db, he said.

Alistair W. McCrone, president of HSU, and Edward Webb, dean for student services, presented the city with a check for \$5,000,

the payment of the first half of HSU's contribution to the city's transit system.

This contribution, subsidized by campus parking citations, pays the city 15 cents of every 25 cent student fare on the Arcata and Mad River Transit System.

IN OTHER ACTION the council:

—denied a request by the HSU administration to control the dog problem on campus. City Attorney John Corbett said the city could not change its ordinance regarding this but that it would be possible for the city to contract pound service to the school.

—was presented with a slide presentation by Councilmember Rudy Becking showing flood damage to the Arcata area from the flood of March 17. Becking made a series of recommendations regarding trouble sites and the council agreed to review the suggestions.

—a motion was passed to send a letter to HSU board of trustees supporting the HSU capital improvement program for 1976-77.



Photo by Dick Ohnsman

Armed with phasers and photon torpedos to combat enemy Klingon battle cruisers, voyagers on the starship Enterprise are allowed 25 minutes to "attempt" Klingons. The entire battle can be performed in the

computer game "Star Trek," which has become so popular that often game players obstruct students who need to use HSU computers for more academic matters.

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'Star Trek' game rockets in popularity

by Leo Whitney
"Please identify yourself," says the computer. "You have 25 minutes to play Star Trek. How many Klingons do you wish to attempt?"

So begins the computer program for a game that is being played on state university campuses from Arcata to

Calexico. Based on the TV series, the game "Star Trek" affords players with an opportunity to use phasers and photon torpedos to combat enemy Klingon battle cruisers from the decks of the starship Enterprise.

The computer maps a galaxy battlefield of quadrants

and sectors. There are supporting starbases which provide needed fuel and photon torpedos. There are as many Klingon battleships the player dares to take on, and there are also stars.

"Warning," says the computer. "Approximately 24 per cent of the stars are unstable and may nova if hit by a photon torpedo. A nova will destroy everything in the eight adjacent sectors."


Upon command from the player, the computer will print the long and short range sensor scans, issue a damage control report, tell the remaining time, replay the ship's log, or print the galaxy status. The player can set the Enterprise's course, fire torpedos and phasers and abort previous commands.

Star Trek has become so popular that game players obstruct students who need to use the computer for other purposes. All 19 state university and college campuses have direct tie-in lines with the central computers at CSU Northridge. Humboldt State has 4 of the 126 lines which compete for a limited number of available ports on the computer.

HSU students use the computer in programming basic language for their classes.

"It's a mystery where Star Trek originated," said Don Wolski, student consultant at the computer center. "Some say it was devised by engineers at Hewlett-Packard. Others say it came from M.I.T. There are a number of different versions. Three or four are available on our computer."

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Book sale slated at cultural center

Friends of the Redwood Libraries will hold a book auction tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Humboldt Cultural Center at 422 First St. in Eureka.

Books to be auctioned include dictionaries, histories, literature, illustrated books on travel and art, and other items of special interest to book collectors.

All proceeds from the book auction will go to support an Author's Festival for Humboldt County children.

Contact Helen Everett at 822-2156 for further information.

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SLC chairperson survives call for vote of no confidence

by Dan Morain

A move to impeach defeated Associated Student (A.S.) presidential candidate Louis Herrera and another member from the Student Legislative Council (SLC) by Chairperson Rich Rodeman was countered by a move from Herrera to obtain a vote of no confidence against Rodeman at Thursday's meeting.

No one was removed from the SLC but Rodeman was censured. The politicking began when Rodeman informed the press he intended to start impeachment proceedings against Herrera and Councilmember Robert Figas. The story was picked up by KHSU-FM during the elections last week.

Herrera said it was an intentional move calculated to ruin his chances to win last week's election. He talked to at least 15 persons who he said told him they heard the newscast and would not vote for him.

"I DON'T want to go as far as to say it was a political plot but the only question I have is why?"

On three occasions during the weeks prior to the impeachment move, Rodeman asked Herrera if he was still running for president. When he said he was, Rodeman said he would impeach Herrera. Both Herrera and Rodeman varified this but Rodeman said he was joking.

Herrera said, "I could see asking one time but after three times I don't take it as a joke. He has a grudge against me but I don't know why."

The reason for the impeachment move was Herrera's continued absences. He was cited for nine-one unexcused SLC meeting absence, six excused committee meeting absences and two excused SLC meeting absences.

RODEMAN SAID, "I'm concerned about councilmembers who don't go to the meetings, who I never see around the office and who don't go to council meetings. How can they know what is going on?"

"We all chose to be a member of this body, we all chose the obligations that accompany service on council. I enforced the only disciplinary policy. I had to make this council aware of its responsibilities."

Later in the speech, Rodeman said, "I would like to ask for someone to appeal the decision of the chair (to impeach)."

"I am disappointed I have been accused of conducting a vendetta against an individual. The issue was not personal. The issue is what kind of commitment we can allow on the SLC."

HERRERA missed meetings because of a recent knee operation. Though they were excused, they still counted as points against him under the impeachment rule overturned Thursday. The rule allowed a member six points before impeachment and Herrera had nine.

With repeal of the rule, the move to impeach Herrera and Figas was halted as Rodeman said he hoped.

With the impeachment issue dead, the move that had been brewing earlier in the day to initiate a vote of no confidence against Rodeman seemed dead too. But Herrera, believing his presidential aspirations had been severely injured, moved for the vote.

With no change in his expression, Rodeman called for a second. Figas seconded it.

BECAUSE the following discussion involved a personnel question, the meeting was moved to executive session on a motion by Councilmember Brian Coyle. The press and the three spectators at the meeting were banned from the discussion because of Coyle's move.

Later, it was learned the discussion turned from the impeachment issue into a general "gripe session" against Rodeman. Apparently only Herrera complained about the impeachment move while other members complained about Rodeman's editorial comments at meetings. As chairperson, Rodeman is not supposed to editorialize.

The discussion on impeachment was cut short when Figas

told a surprised council he supported Rodeman as chairperson. He said he couldn't think of another member who could chair the SLC as well as Rodeman, sources said.

AFTER THE discussion and the observers were allowed to return, Rodeman was censured by the SLC in a voice vote. The votes for censure were louder than the two no-votes but the SLC wasn't strongly in favor of censure.

Councilmembers said the censure was a warning. If editorial comments continue from Rodeman, he may be removed.

Friday, Herrera said, "I moved for the vote because it was the only way I could present my side. Before the meeting, there were maybe five who would have voted for no confidence. I didn't expect it to pass. I'm glad he was censured, I think he'll be a better man."

Rodeman said, "I see the censure as a victory because I could have lost the chair."

RODEMAN began the impeachment move against Herrera because he wanted to be consistent with his decision to impeach Figas. Under the old rule, the procedure was automatic, Rodeman said.

The rule went into effect at the beginning of the quarter. There was confusion over when the absences would be counted. Rodeman thought it would be retroactive and counted absences dating back to December 5. If the rule wasn't retroactive, a member would be able to miss up to six meetings this quarter without being removed.

Pot liberalization defeated

Legislation to liberalize marijuana penalties was defeated in the California Assembly Thursday, falling four votes short of passage.

George Moscone (D-San Francisco), Senate majority leader who introduced the bill and predicted its passage, indicated he would put the bill up for reconsideration in the

Assembly.

The bill would reduce penalties for those carrying an ounce or less of marijuana to maximum \$100 fines, and would abolish felony charges.

The bill had passed the state Senate, and two committees in the Assembly before being rejected on the Assembly floor.

Alumnus to discuss recreation

A special geography colloquium is scheduled for today from 2 to 3 p.m. in Founders Auditorium.

Featured speaker is HSU alumnus Webb Bauer, now employed as a planner with Oregon State Parks and Recreation. He and

colleague Jack Remington will discuss (with slides) the nature of recreation planning in Oregon.

A coffee hour in Founders 123 will follow, to give students a chance to talk with Bauer and Remington and discuss their programs.



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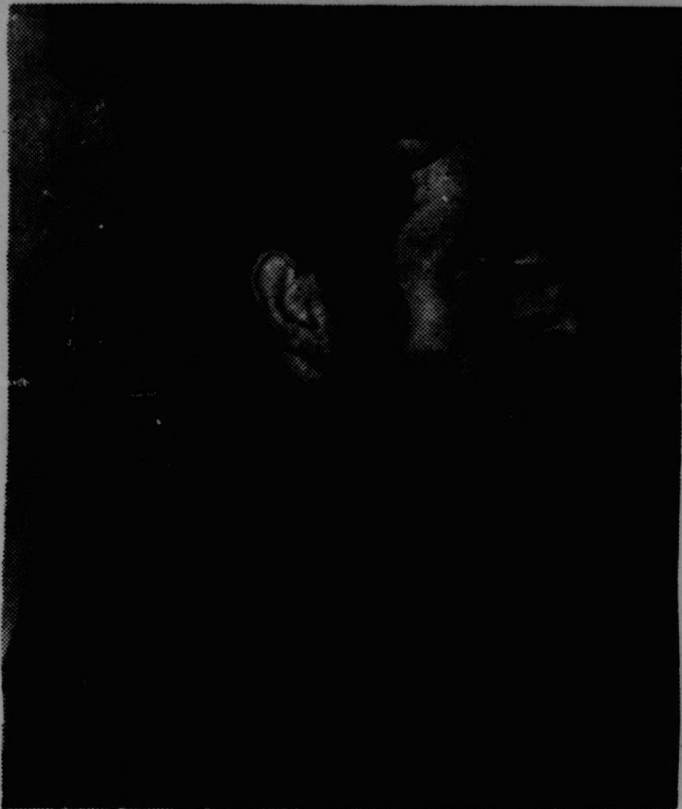


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"Professional walker" Don Oliver has completed more than 1,000 miles of his walk around the perimeter of the United States and worn out four pairs of ventilated combat boots in the process.

Former engineer says automobile is outdated

by Jeff Jones

Although spacecraft have been landed on the moon, one former aerospace engineer says we are still living in the horse and buggy days.

The man is Don Oliver, who quit his job four years ago to walk the 15,200-mile perimeter of the United States.

Arriving at HSU a couple of weeks ago, Oliver gave a talk entitled "Is pollution-free, low energy transportation possible now?"

"People are getting worn out by our present systems of transportation," said Oliver.

Oliver stressed man should disturb nature as little as possible.

"We must learn to use a minimum of energy and cut down on migration," said the red-bearded engineer. "One obvious way to do this is to stay home more often."

Oliver, who worked for Lockheed for 10 years in Los Angeles, said it is entirely possible to eliminate the automobile, thus cutting down frustration and tension many drivers experience.

He envisions a capsule system that would run somewhat like a monorail.

Oliver noted the capsules could move at 30 or 40 miles per hour on 5-foot-wide gutterways, with separate railways for getting on and off and for passing.

He said each driver would control his or her own capsule only to a degree—computers would prevent one capsule from running into another.

"San Jose is another L.A. right now," said Oliver, who considers himself a professional walker. "In L.A., three out of eight acres are streets, and this doesn't even include driveways or sidewalks."

"It is not feasible to think about getting rid of streets by removing all the asphalt," noted Oliver. "Whatever man has built must stay because of the energy that would be required for the removal."

Professional walker tackles perimeter of United States

by Greg Doyle

If backpackers would follow the advice of professional walker Don Oliver, the packs on their backs won't feel like a ton of bricks.

Oliver can speak with authority. He has already completed more than 1,000 miles of his walk around the edge of the United States that will cover 15,200 miles altogether.

In a lecture-slide show at HSU April 25, Oliver described the contents of his frameless pack, which never weighs more than 10 pounds.

Oliver admits he carries few, if any, luxuries with him. "If you're equipped with bare minimum, you can make it," he said.

IN HIS PACK, Oliver carries a hooded nylon jacket, a nylon poncho, a pair of wool socks, camera equipment and most important, a survival kit.

His survival kit includes soap, waterproof matches, surgical tweezers, a flashlight, flares and a signal mirror.

Oliver said the signal mirror is one of the most important things to have, especially in the desert.

"The mirror and the flares just gives you more odds on being found," he said.

Attached to the bottom of his pack is a pound-down sleeping bag in a nylon stuffbag.

In mosquito country, Oliver carries rubberized garden gloves and mosquito netting to protect his face.

"MOSQUITO NETTING and gloves are the only luxury items I take," Oliver said with a grin.

Because Oliver rarely builds a fire, the food he takes is all ready to eat and lightweight.

A bag of granola, a loaf of bread, a hunk of cheese and a small can of tuna will last him three days.

Oliver's clothing is pretty much standard. He wears a long-sleeved wool shirt, loose fitting pants, two pair of wool socks and an undershirt.

He recommends the ventilated combat boots ("They're found in most surplus stores," he noted) because they dry quickly.

"I've already worn out four complete pair," he said.

Oliver's trek has cost him \$10,000 and has exhausted most of his savings. The lecture-slide shows are providing the money needed to continue his walk.

OLIVER TAKES a picture every half-mile while he walks to be included in his lecture. He said, "I try to exclude everything man-made and show it the way it was."

His slides include the animals, birds, plants

and marine life which are an important, but often abused part of the environment.

Oliver's walks have caused him to develop a respect for the wildlife around him. "It's such a good feeling to see these little animals when you are walking. They're like friends," he said.

He has discovered many harmful things man have done to the environment, sometimes without realizing it.

At one point, Oliver showed a picture of a dead sea gull that was shot. He came upon four other ones in the area, all shot illegally.

ANOTHER TIME he witnessed someone shooting from a fishing boat at a large rock covered by birds and sea lions.

Less blatant, but nonetheless harmful are dogs. "Outside of DDT, dogs are the biggest threat to wildlife," Oliver said.

He would like to see leash laws imposed to stop dogs from tearing up the vegetation and chasing after birds and small animals.

Oliver would also like to see the coastline opened up for all to enjoy.

"There is only eight inches of coastline in California per person. That's why I don't think people should own hundreds of feet of it," he said.

He tries to stay as close to the ocean as possible and as a result, trespasses on private property much of the time.

OLIVER TRIES to avoid confrontation, but said when it happens, only a third let him through.

Oliver would like the state to buy the land and make it public. "I don't think you should have to sneak through to see the beauties of the coast."

Staying as close to the border as possible, Oliver has had to overcome the problems of walking on rocks, climbing cliffs and avoiding waves.

His solution is to "walk like a spider." This method has enabled him to walk three m.p.h. over rocks and, he boasts, "I tripped only six times on the coast."

One of those times was disastrous—he broke his camera. He has since replaced it with a Olympia OM-1 which weighs only 23 ounces with the lens included.

Oliver won't be able to realize his original goal of walking the perimeter by the bicentennial.

HIS GOAL NOW is to finish the west coast and do the northern border to the Atlantic Ocean by July 1976.

Since bicentennial activities will continue until 1989, Oliver believes he'll have 13 years to finish his project in celebration of it.



3RD & G EUREKA - ON THE PLAZA

Lawyer available on university

Robert Henry, chancellor's office attorney, will be at HSU this Friday to discuss university-related business.

Appointments with him can be made by calling the Office for Administrative Affairs at 826-3351.

Pool extends use

The pool will be open from 5 to 6 p.m. Monday to Friday until the end of the quarter. The pool will not be open for use tonight because of intramural competition.

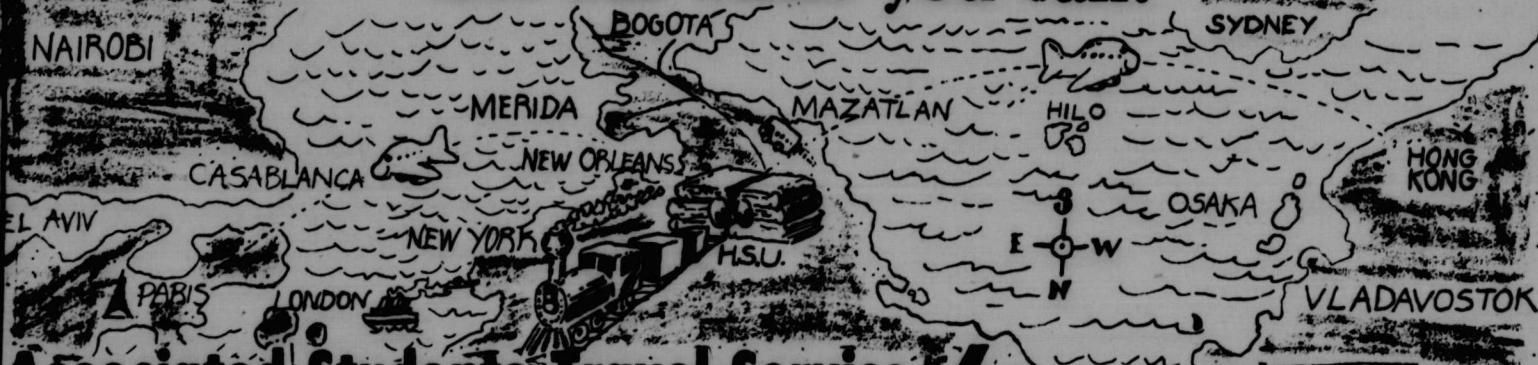
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World-Class opponents await 'Jack runner

by Robin Plard

Some students get enough of a run-around from classes, but not Marilyn Taylor.

Known for jogging as far as 14 miles, Taylor will have a chance to prove her speed Friday and Saturday at the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) meet in Corvallis, Ore.

More than 40 colleges from the country are represented at the meet, and Taylor is the first HSU woman to compete in nationals.

She hopes to run two miles in 11:05 or less (her last time was 11:20). She faces competition from Francie La Rue, a world-class two-miler whose record time is 10:56.

If Taylor doesn't get her time that low, it's not because she doesn't try.

"This year I worked out with the men's cross country team. I do exactly the same thing as guys do, except slower," she said last week.

She devotes about four hours a day to running, sometimes doing intervals on the track, other times going long distances.

"My mileage varies from day to day. When I'm really out of it, it's as low as six, and other days it's around 13."

Her furthest distance to date is 14 miles, most of it up hill. The idea of running that far, or even competing, didn't occur to Taylor when she began running three-and-a-half years ago.

"I took a jogging class because I felt I was getting fat and I wanted to keep my weight down," she said.

SOON SHE discovered she had more skill than the rest of the class (jogging wasn't co-ed in those days). "I wasn't very good, but I was slightly better."

She calls her first year of running a "disaster."

"I felt I didn't have any speed."

But she's noticed an improvement since then, and has gone on

to win the women's division of the eight-mile Clam Beach run two years in a row.

She defeated about 40 women, and also came ahead of some men.

"I was right smack in the middle," she said.

Racing isn't her only activity. In her free time, Taylor jogs with the Six-Rivers Running Club. She is also a Student Legislature Council member and even manages to survive her math classes.

BUT RUNNING is her highest priority.

"This is my last year of eligibility, and I want to qualify. I won't cut out on a work-out because of a mid-term or an assignment."

She does think about assignments, though, usually while running long distance.

"It depends. Sometimes I think about homework, sometimes sex. Or a strategy I might use in a race if I know about the competition."

(She likes thinking about sex

most because "it keeps your mind off running.")

Thoughts during intervals are less pleasant.

"I don't like intervals, and usually I'm very mad. Sometimes I have a really mean look on my face."

She doesn't know how her face looks during a race.

"I DON'T THINK. I find I run my best races when I am kind of in a trance. You shoot for a rhythm."

Trances or mental highs are often associated with jogging, and Taylor says they're one reason she runs.

"Somedays when I have a headache or when I'm really cold, I go out and run a few miles and I feel fantastic afterwards."

Besides relieving tension, she's found jogging has improved her health.

"When I get a cold, it doesn't last as long. I never have any lung trouble. My pulse is back down, and I have a lot of

stamina."

She doesn't worry about weight as much either. At 5'2" and 107, she says she has muscle weight, but is firmer and trimmer.

She usually loses weight during competition, in spite of her eating habits.

"Right before a big race, I eat all day long. I eat everything forbidden."

Her "last meal" is spaghetti or macaroni and cheese (high carbohydrate and easy to digest), but on a race day she eats nothing more than a piece of toast.

Food is one thing that keeps her running—"The way I love to eat, I'd be an elephant if I stopped jogging"—but it's not the main reason. Improvement is.

Taylor intends to keep setting goals and improving. She is devoted to running, though she says some men think she is not as dedicated to her running as a man would be.

She disagrees. "Just because I'm a girl doesn't mean I'm going to be way at the back."

Nicknames reveal teams' interests

by John Diaz

This year's intramural softball program produced 49 teams, 950 players and team nicknames that know no limits of taste or imagination.

The program is divided into six leagues; Gold, Green, University, State, College and Humboldt. Considering the originality of the teams' nicknames, the league names should have been more appropriately titled.

Most teams chose to identify with their fantasies, their favorite intoxicant, their mothers or their organization. The leagues could be rearranged to accommodate the bizarre team nicknames.

The "Fantasy League" would include such notables as the Ten-Inchers, Poontangers, Big Dick Co. II and the Cum from Behinders.

SAVING DIAMOND space by playing its schedule at the Keg, the "Loadie League" would consist of the Tumwater Boys, Reds and Wastehaven Wasties. Post-game interviews would be conducted at the Arcata Police Station.

The "Jolly Giant League" would be the teams flaunting their dorm affiliation. Pepperwood, Maple Molesters, Oaktan A's and the Redwood MF's could schedule their games at 2 a.m. in their respective dorm halls. They do anyway.

Some teams are representing their favorite club or organization: The Marching Lumberjacks, KHSU, Engineer Club, Provocateurs (Press Club) and TKE.

APPARENTLY ALL original titles were expended when the "No-Names League" teams got together. They are The Team, The Mighty Untitled No. 1, The Mighty Untitled No. 2 and the Link Wray Fan Club.

Undoubtedly the most creative, and appropriate, name belongs to the Master Batters. At last check they were unbeaten—on the diamond, of course.

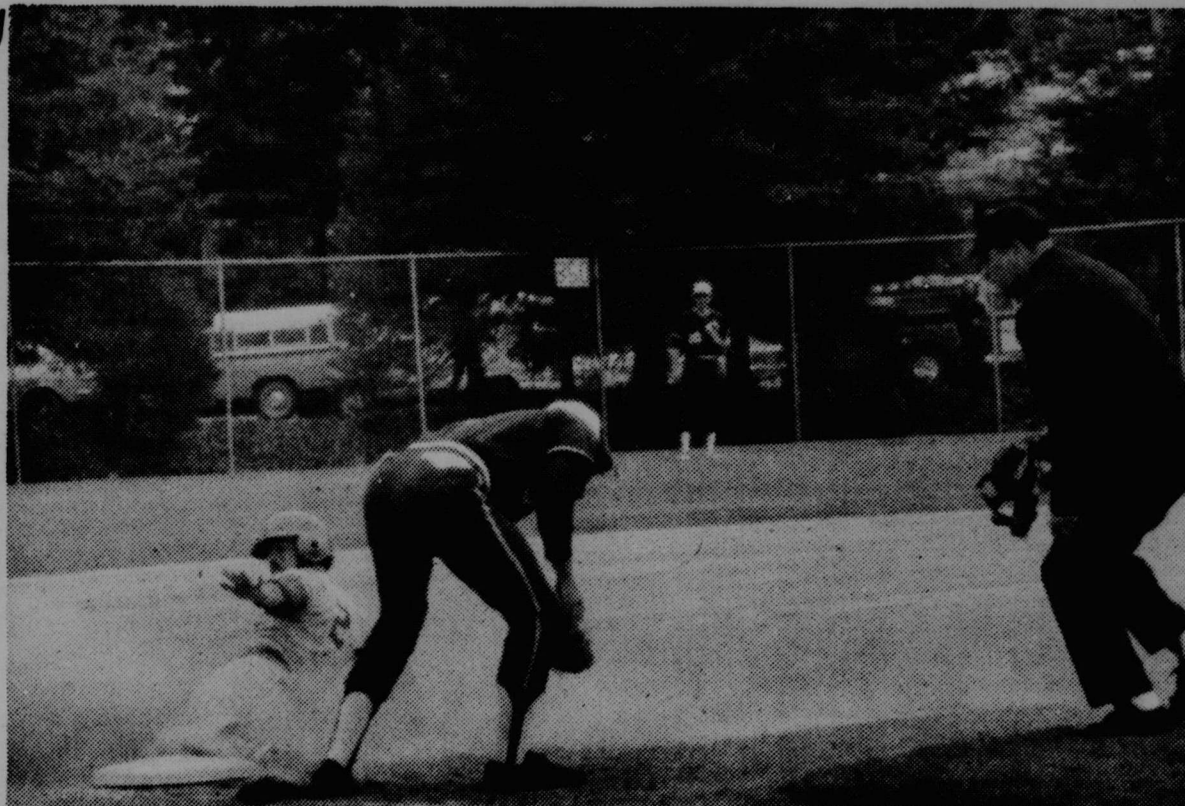


Photo by Kenn. Hunt

The Lumberjack baseball team, away at Davis this week, must sweep the three game series from the Aggies to

remain in contention. The 'Jacks are 4-4 in conference competition.

Sports Roundup

'Jacks host FWC championships

Jim Godsey, the 1974 Far Western Conference (FWC) shot put champion, will defend his title at the league meet this weekend.

HSU will host the 1975 FWC championships in three sports this week: track, tennis and golf.

Godsey, plagued by an ankle injury most of the season, should be ready for the meet. Several other Lumberjack trackmen are expected to seriously contend for first place in their respective events.

Mark Elias, the 'Jacks' six miler, recorded the fastest six mile in the NCAA's Division III this year at 29:25.2. Teammate Ken Hammer is the FWC's top miler at 4:12.8.

Cal State Hayward's Roy Clark will probably dominate the 100-yard dash. Clark ran a 9.4 this year, nearly half a second faster than any FWC sprinter.

The decathlon opens the meet Thursday and the regular track events will begin Friday at 1:30 p.m.. Saturday's events will start at 11:30 a.m. Tickets cost \$1 for students and general admission is \$2.

The FWC Tennis championships will begin at 9 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. The FWC Golf championships, at Baywood Country Club, will be Thursday and Friday.

Righthander Gary Taylor (2-3) will be the starting pitcher for the

'Jacks this afternoon at U.C. Davis. The 'Jacks will face San Francisco State this weekend if the FWC pennant race is still undecided. Unless the 'Jacks sweep the Davis series, they will be eliminated.

The women's tennis team defeated Cal State Hayward 5-1 and lost to Davis 6-0 last weekend. Laura Lee and Theresa Machi recorded singles victories in the Hayward match: Women's softball lost to Sacramento State last Saturday 11-4.

The 'Jacks' archery team will compete in the U.S. intercollegiate tournament at San Bernardino Thursday to Saturday.

Steeplechase tests stamina

by Brad Thomason

The steeplechase, a distance race which includes both hurdles and waterpits, is one of track's most unusual events.

It was introduced to America from Europe about 15 years ago and has remained somewhat anonymous.

The event is not run in high schools and was only recently added to junior colleges.

Humboldt's track team has only one regular participant in the steeplechase.

He is Barry Anderson, a 1972 Arcata High School graduate, who, in conference competition, is undefeated in the steeplechase this season.

The race is about seven and a half laps long, which is 220 yards short of two miles. For each lap there are four hurdles constructed of 4 by 4 boards with a 12 foot long water pit immediately after the last hurdle.

THE HURDLES, unlike those for sprints, are stationary. If a runner hits one while hurdling, it is the runner who falls, not the hurdle.

Anderson, who ran the mile in high school, said he's always liked both distance running and hurdling.

"THE STEEPLECHASE is good for someone with good balance and long legs," Anderson said.

Anderson said Humboldt is a good place for running.

"Climate-wise, it's the best," he said. "It's always between 50 and 60 degrees, which is the ideal running temperature."

SINCE FEW spectators come to Humboldt track meets, Anderson said the greatest recognition from crowds and the greatest personal satisfaction comes at the end of the season.

"If you're good enough, the satisfaction will come in post-season meets," he said. "That's when you get to go away, run before large crowds and compete in big meets."



Photo by Dick Ohnsman

A \$1 housecall fee will provide plant owners with a diagnosis and treatment for sick plants from self-styled plant doctor Mark Daughhettee.

'Plant doctor' cures your greens

by Phoebe Rummell

Soaring inflation has yet to affect the fees of at least one local doctor.

HSU art student Mark Daughhettee, self-styled plant doctor, charges only \$1 for housecalls to sick plants.

Besides diagnosis and treatment of sick plants, Daughhettee grows indoor plants, makes terrariums and babysits plants for travelers. Fees vary depending on services rendered.

Daughhettee also teaches proper plant care to interested plant owners.

He recently decided to offer his services to the public because friends constantly asked him how to care for their plants.

"IT'S A RARE thing to walk into a house today which doesn't have any plants," he said.

"The problem is, so many people own plants for their aesthetic appeal and they don't know what to do with them, aside from having to water them," he said.

Daughhettee learned his trade during two years of work for a Santa Monica plant shop, which handled 150 different species of indoor plants. He was initially hired to make terrariums and made hundreds of them ranging in price from \$1.99 to \$80 and in size from tiny glass jars to huge fish tanks.

Customers frequently brought infected plants to the shop, so Daughhettee learned how to diagnose and treat diseases.

Three diseases, according to Daughhettee, most commonly assail houseplants—mealy bugs (tiny white cottony insects), spider mites (minute spiders which suck the juices out of plants), and scale.

Infected plants can usually be best treated with insecticide spray. Sometimes a systemic insecticide, which the plant absorbs through water, is necessary.

OTHER PLANT problems include improper watering and lighting and incorrect temperature and lack of

nutrition.

Many people water plants on a hit-and-miss basis rather than according to weather changes and to the particular needs of different plants, Daughhettee said.

Some plants, such as ferns, should be kept constantly moist, and others, such as spider plants, should be dried out and then watered.

Potted plants should be fed regularly because they eventually exhaust the nutrients the soil in their pots contains. Fish emulsion is a mild fertilizer which can be given to plants monthly.

Lighting is also important.

SOME PLANTS flourish when exposed to direct light, for instance, the coleus, the colors of which become more intense under bright sunlight.

Other plants, including ferns, thrive only on indirect light. Plants grown under artificial light require special lamps which can be purchased in plant stores.

Excessive heat often damages indoor plants, particularly in the winter. People turn their heaters up during the winter and the dry heat makes plants curl up and turn brown. Hanging plants may die as the air is hotter near the ceiling.

"There aren't any plants that can stand that kind of abuse for too long," Daughhettee said.

Owners' attitudes also affect the well-being of their plants. Daughhettee doesn't usually talk to his plants but does think that plants can pick up on their owners' feelings.

"The main thing is if you take proper care, if you're into telepathy with your plants. They'll know if you're taking care of them and if you're concerned enough to pay the attention to check them every day or every other day," Daughhettee said.

"The best way to take care of your plant is to just watch them all the time. The more care you put into them, the better they'll do," he said.

letters...

(Continued from page 4)

A foggy day—I hike to the library to check out some reserve books, assured I will miss no precious sun. I have classes at night often and for some crazy reason the library closes Friday and Saturday at 5 and Sundays at 10 so those nights are shot. However, the stacks resound as if caught in the middle of an active earthquake fault, and I barely manage half an hour of geology before my splitting headache drives me to Explorer's Lounge. I've heard it wasn't planned as a study hall, but that's what the majority of students are attempting to make it. Music (typically Joan Baez-style, rarely classical) competes with more construction by the dorms. People grimace; I leave. I am still behind from attending ten hours of classes each day the first week and a half of the quarter, attempting to grab courses it seems I am not wanted in (at least by class limit standards; some sympathetic teachers expanded their workloads to let us in....) Later I check out the off-campus housing listings—I would like to move before Mai Kai goes next year—nothing...and there will be less in the future.

And still the enrollment reaches toward 10,000. Why doesn't the administration take a lesson in carrying capacities? By surpassing them they have already degraded our environment. We cannot study in peace; nerve-splitting construction continually reminds us we are in the race to expand. Noise and limited hours nullify the present value of the library. It's impossible to get many lab courses now, and remodeling Gist Hall will make general room space even tighter. There isn't enough money to hire adequate teaching staff. So why are they jamming in more students? Do they think that they can lower admissions

standards that way? Why don't they accept the inevitability of high-quality, low-quantity students and instruction, instead of trying to accommodate every 2.5 who applies to the natural resource program. Can't they see our resources dictate the selection of a climax community instead of the degradation of an overpopulated one?

I wonder if fees were uniformly raised by \$50 if the CSU administration could afford to keep enrollment here at 7,500. The money would cover the financial efficiency lost by lessened enrollment. We could hire more instructors and extend library

hours. We could limit construction and have some peace. It wouldn't be necessary to tear up Jolly Giant Canyon clear up behind Fern Lake or evict the owners from half the houses nearby, or jam another science building into the green spot now occupied by the greenhouse...A lot of expansion is presently only on paper; there's still time to return to our natural numbers.

P.S. These proposals are not rhetorical. I would appreciate answers from those responsible, if you are even listening.

Julie Rechin
Sophomore
Natural Resources

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