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Dilemmas seen in pregnancy options

by Carol Zettler

Prior to 1973, a woman had little choice in dealing with pregnancy — she had the baby and it was hoped that she was married before hand.

At that time unmarried mothers were definitely not acceptable in society and the abortion law hadn't been liberalized. The abortions that were available were expensive and often brutal.

Today, however, because of the change in the federal law (January, 1973) and changing attitudes, there are alternatives to unwanted pregnancy.

These alternatives, their availability in Humboldt County and the implications of each decision were discussed in three recent interviews with women who have been involved in this area.

Pregnancy counseling

Judy Webb has been working as a pregnancy counselor for Planned Parenthood since it opened last May. She also does counseling at Open Door Clinic in Arcata, and has been involved in teaching pregnancy counseling through College of the Redwoods.

Carol Durfee is a family practitioner in Arcata who has done abortions on a referral basis from the local

counseling agencies. She also has a private practice with the Arcata Family Medical Group.

Robyn Jackson was a member of the Humboldt County Welfare Department's Family Planning Team until last October. She is now involved with Webb in teaching pregnancy counseling and assisting physicians at Planned Parenthood.

Helping a woman deal with pregnancy means providing her with information on all the alternatives available, Webb said.

Provide support

The counselors do pregnancy tests and try to provide the information and emotional support a woman needs to make a decision based on her personal situation and the services available to her, Webb said.

A pregnancy counselor tries to find out how the woman feels about being pregnant.

There are many things she needs to take into consideration as she makes her decision, Webb said, such as her "emotional support system, her relationship with the father, her income, and of course, her own feelings.

"Most women know what they want to do before they come in for a test," Webb said. "That is, they have thought through the possibilities."

The pregnancy counselor discusses the decision, provides information and helps the woman work out a plan to follow through with her decision.

Options cited

The options available to a pregnant woman in Humboldt County are to follow through with the pregnancy and keep the baby, follow through and put the baby up for adoption or obtain a therapeutic abortion, Webb said.

"Most often, with an unwanted pregnancy, abortion is what the woman chooses," Webb said.

If the woman's choice is abortion, the counselor gives her a list of places where she can get a safe abortion as well as discussing the decision and providing emotional support, Webb said.

This kind of pregnancy counseling is very important, Durfee said.

"Once it's done you can't undo it," she said, which is why it's important that abortion be the right

(Continued on page 17)

Vol. 52, No. 26

Wednesday, May 18, 1977

the Lumberjack

Run-off election to settle close race

by Andrew Alm

If election excitement had you on the edge of your seat, stay put. It's not quite over yet.

Voting in the Associated Student Body (ASB) election last Wednesday and Thursday resulted in a near tie for the offices of president and vice-president, as well as choosing eight new representatives for the Student Legislative Council (SLC) and approving an amendment to the ASB Constitution.

A runoff election will be held May 19 (tomorrow) to determine whether Gregg Cottrell and David Bush or Kevin P. Jacquemet and Licha Jimenez Barton will take the president-vice-president positions.

The Jacquemet-Barton ticket finished slightly in the lead with 416 votes compared to 410 votes received by Cottrell and Bush.

Announced support

Third and fourth place presidential candidates, Luis Herrera and Bill Quinn respectively, announced their support of the Cottrell-Bush ticket Friday morning.

Eight SLC positions were filled by candidates running on two political slates. Austin Smith, Diane Warde, Charles Wayne Robison and Robert Triplett ran together on the Human Services Coalition ticket. Philip Dean, Leanne Schramel, Sonny Stupek and Marj Huddleston ran on the Students for Humboldt Students ticket.

Bob Kuester and Dan Murphey, the only independent SLC candidates, were the only losers.

Winners in the election and the runoff will take office June 2.

Contract amendment

A new amendment to the ASB Constitution will affect contracts between the ASB and organizations which receive funds through the ASB budget by limiting all contracts to one year. This amendment is likely to play a part in funding for Intercollegiate

Athletics, now in the second year of a three-year contract.

An amendment which would have changed representation on the SLC to 15 representatives at large and eliminated the position of freshman representative failed to get the two-thirds majority needed to pass. Spring elections will continue to elect seven SLC reps by schools and one from the freshman class.

'Not the best'

According to Student Resources Coordinator Stan Mottaz, who stayed up until 2:30 Friday morning helping with the vote tally, this election was "better than some, but not the best" compared to past years. A total of 1,273 ballots were counted, which is 18.1 percent of all HSU registered students.

Also on the ballot were several advisory referenda. Students voted overwhelmingly in favor of bringing existing houses on campus up to building codes rather than demolishing the houses and constructing new buildings.

More than three-fourths of those who voted favored looking at alternatives to the present form of student government. A majority favored restructuring the present government. Just slightly more than 6 percent voted to abolish student government entirely.

Approximately two-thirds of the voters answered "no" to the question of whether students have adequate opportunity to participate in decision-making processes affecting their education at HSU.

Three-quarters voted that the students should have the opportunity to vote directly on the ASB budget.

Finally, seven of every 10 voters supported alternatives to synthetic drugs, making it apparent that aspirin is out for those who are dissatisfied with the results of this election.

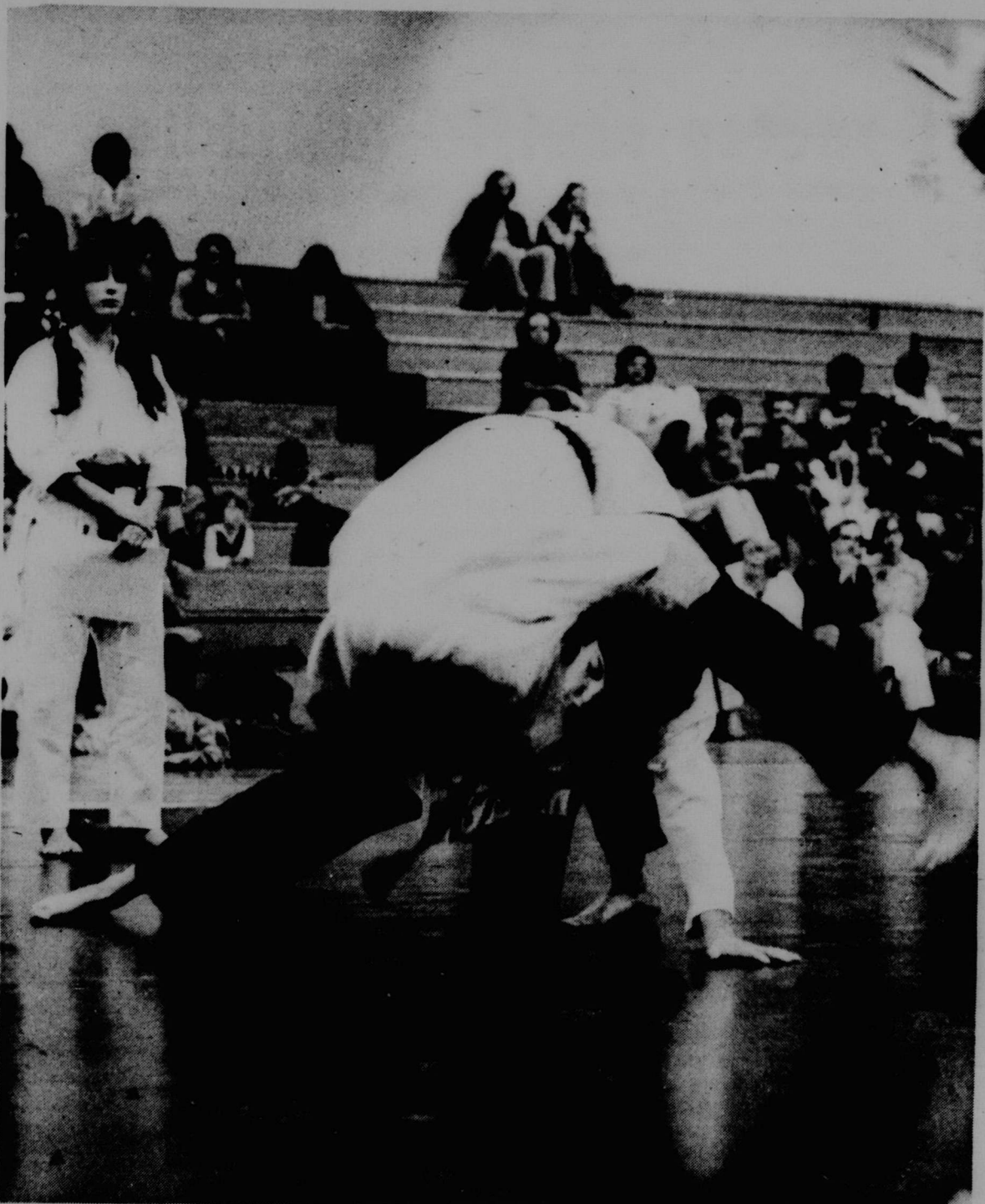


Photo by Lee Beckman

ANCIENT ART—Rich Redcliff, a second-degree black belt from Chico, and Jane Smith, a fourth-degree black belt from Redding, practice jujitsu moves for the American Judo and Jujitsu Federation tournament held on campus last weekend. The HSU Judo Club won six awards during the competition. The federation has five such tournaments a year. Last weekend's tournament was sponsored by the Eureka Judo and Jujitsu Club.

Get out and vote tomorrow in the run-off election

Classifieds

Ads to The Lumberjack must be in by 4 p.m. Friday to appear in the next Wednesday issue. \$1.50 for 25 words or less, prepaid. The Lumberjack is not responsible for the content of any classified ad.

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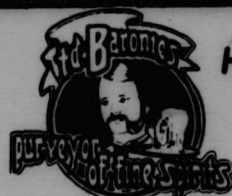
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Photo by Lori Sonken

'SHUFFLING' SPECIALISTS — Michael Matthews and his partner practice clogging, a traditional type of dance that originated from the combination of English and Irish dancing. Matthews believes clog dancing is an ideal step to use for fiddle music.

Dancers shuffle to fiddles

by Donna Miller

Foot-stompin' fiddle music may be replaced by foot-shufflin' now that clogging has gained popularity.

Clogging is a "simple, basic form of tap dancing where shuffling is just added to

walking," Michael Matthews said.

Matthews teaches clog dancing and big mountain circle dancing at the Arcata Community Center on Wednesday nights.

With the large number of good fiddlers in the area, Matthews said clog dancing seemed a good idea since the music for clogging is basically fiddle music.

"A lot of people around here sit around and listen to fiddle music but don't really know what to do about it," Matthews said.

Matthews thought clogging was a good answer to that problem since clogging is "basically simple," he said. "Anyone can pick it up in a minute."

Clog dancing is a combination of English and Irish dancing. Matthews said he is not sure how the style changed, but Irish is "up on your feet" more.

Clogging is not really "slouching" but the body is not held as

upright as in Irish step dancing.

Appalachian people brought over contra dancing and square dancing from England. Unlike western square dancing, however, the caller in clogging dances along with the group and his voice does not fluctuate very much.

Matthews said people are trying to keep clog dancing traditional. "People didn't have time to learn complex movements in the past," he said. The calls are also less complex than the ones in western square dancing.

Traditional aspect

The traditional aspect shows when Matthews calls out, "Dive for the oysters, duck for the clam, punch a hole in the old tin can."

The dancers shuffle through simple, yet interesting patterns done in groups of four couples in small circles.

The couples move on in the larger circle, doing the basic walking step and the shuffle step.

The shuffles are varied and individualistic and there is a lot of laughing among the couples.

The basic idea of the class and behind clog dancing is "to have fun and have a good time," Matthews said.

The class starts at 7 p.m. and usually includes singing and party games.

Magic show set

A magic show entitled "Enchantment in Wonderland" will be presented twice this Saturday.

The show will feature Wernman, the "World's Wonderful Wizard," who has performed for several hundred audiences along the West Coast.

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Happy hour entertains mixed crowds, emotions

by Bruce Taylor

It's five o'clock Friday evening, halfway through happy hour, and the Red Pepper is packed so thick the waitresses have to push their way through the crowd, trays held high over their heads.

Several hundred people — mostly students — suck down cheap drinks as they sit, stand or mill around in the cramped mad-house noise and confusion of the bar where, for many, the weekend begins.

The happy hour prices, 45 cents for bar-well drinks and 35 cents for domestic beer, are part of what draws the crowds, but there's more to the Pepper than that.

Part of life

Friday happy hour at the Red Pepper is almost an institutionalized part of college life in Arcata.

It's here that plans are made for the weekend — people are seen, parties noted. If Arcata has a social scene, this is it. See your friends, meet new people, relax after a week of school you would like to forget — and maybe get real drunk.

Happy hour is a happy time. The noise level is high, lots of jokes, laughter and excitement in the air.

Sometimes though, one can detect another side to happy hour — a not so happy side.

There's a sort of undercurrent of desperation — too many people trying too hard to have a good time, the body-hunters of both sexes appraising the constant flux of the crowd, the rush on the bar the last ten minutes before prices go up again.

Campus requests research

by John Cressy

HSU's impact on Humboldt County's economy is being studied by a team of seven students this quarter.

The students, six economics majors and one business major, are working under the direction of Dr. Theodore Ruprecht, HSU economics professor.

The project, requested by HSU President Alistair McCrone, will provide facts concerning HSU's present economic impact. It will also give insight on how changes in size or composition of the university produce differing impacts on the local economy, Ruprecht said.

Practical purpose

This insight will be used for practical purposes in the future. "For example, it would be good to know if student recruitment should be centered locally or outside Humboldt County," he said.

Ruprecht said 75 percent of HSU students come from outside Humboldt County, a substantial change in 20 years.

"When I came to Humboldt in the late 1950's, 90 percent of the students were locals," Ruprecht said.

"Outside students bring outside money into Humboldt County, while local students circulate money that is already here. But nobody knows how much money students do spend," he said.

But students like to socialize with other students and the Pepper has done its best to cater to them since it opened in 1968.

"What we tried to do was make a place where students could go and have a few drinks in a nice atmosphere. There was no place else really for students to go," says Dorothy Herrod, manager of the bar, Mexican restaurant and bowling alley at the Red Pepper, as well as The Towers restaurant next door.

Herrod won't say how much the Red Pepper takes in during a happy hour — "the other bars might see what kind of volume we're doing and try to undercut us," she says.

Incredible amount

Suffice to say that they aren't losing any money and the amount of liquor served between four and six on Fridays is really incredible.

Bill Falkner handles the bar duties with John Eberhardt, a senior botany major at HSU. Falkner once taught a bartending school in San Francisco and Herrod says he is "the fastest bartender in Humboldt County."

It's amazing to watch him in action.

The seven waitresses push their way to the bar and give their orders to Falkner who sets up the glasses in a long row. A smooth pouring pass with the bottle interrupted only slightly by the wrist-flick of the shot glass, a splash of soda in some, twist of lime in others, prices calculated, money exchanged — and another trayful of drinks heads out into the thirsting masses.



Photo by Joe Hadden

CRAMPED CONFUSION — Happy hour at the Red Pepper in Arcata reflects a hectic atmosphere with the number of people who frequent the bar. Red Pepper clientele are mainly students who like to relax with their friends after a week of school.

The waitresses sometimes look harassed. According to Herrod, though, "The girls all like it real well. We don't have too much turnover in the help. It's really only one hour a week — from five to six Fridays — that's really hectic."

One waitress, Lynn Kovacks, says in a weary tone of voice that

she's "looking forward to that period from June to September."

She pauses a moment, though, and says, "No, not really. They're all good kids just trying to have a good time. And that's all right with me."

Herrod, too, thinks students are all right.

"We never have any big

problems here. Sometimes we get some high school kids trying to get in but we don't have much trouble with the college students. Sometimes I'll have to go over and ask some of the guys to keep it down but they're always very cooperative. They always say 'yes ma'am' and 'no ma'am'. It's amazing how polite they are," Herrod said.

Economic impact studied

Random selection

In order to find out, questionnaires relating to the subject will be sent to randomly-selected students, beginning this week.

Outside money also comes from salaries paid to all HSU employees including administrators, faculty, secretaries and janitors, Ruprecht said.

"They also spend outside money here. That means increased employment for local citizens. These people, in turn, spend most of their money here and that creates more jobs. We're tracing the money through all these circles," he said.

Purchase studies

All university purchases, from pencils and paper to office equipment and computers, are being studied by the students.

"We drew a random sample from purchase orders to see how much money the university spends both inside and outside the county," Ruprecht said. Ruprecht hopes the project will be finished by summer and feels it is a valuable experience for the students involved.

"They're getting a chance to apply what they've been learning in class," he said.



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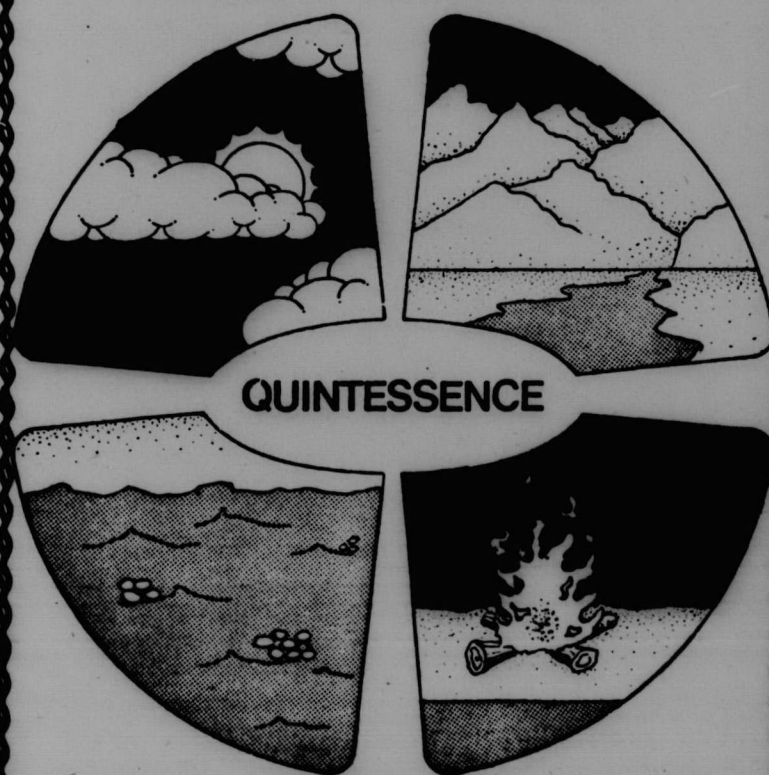
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Editorial

Looking back

The Lumberjack has a new editor. Lindsey McWilliams, former news editor, will be taking over my job immediately. Lindsey is more than qualified to carry on the tradition of The Lumberjack. He will continue to battle student government, and no doubt, the new AS president, with scathing editorials and ruthless reporting.

As my term of editor ends, I must say it has sometimes been a pleasure, sometimes a pain. But my experience on The Lumberjack has taught me one thing—how to deal with the proletariat. Many thanks to all those who made it possible.



Presidential pick

The Lumberjack had a tough choice, but has finally decided to endorse Greg Cottrell as the new AS president.

Cottrell, running on the Students for Humboldt Students ticket, is qualified to bring fresh new ideas to a musty institution.

Cottrell puts a great deal of emphasis on responsive student government, something which is sorely needed right now. A SLC needs to begin to voice students' opinions, not merely its own views.

The main points of his platform include direct funding to on-campus programs, expansion of recreational and intramural activities and revamping of the present faculty advising system.

Cottrell's campaign promises and goals are realistic and need a chance to be put to work. Perhaps Greg Cottrell is a risk because he is so new, but looking back on the last student government, what do we have to lose?

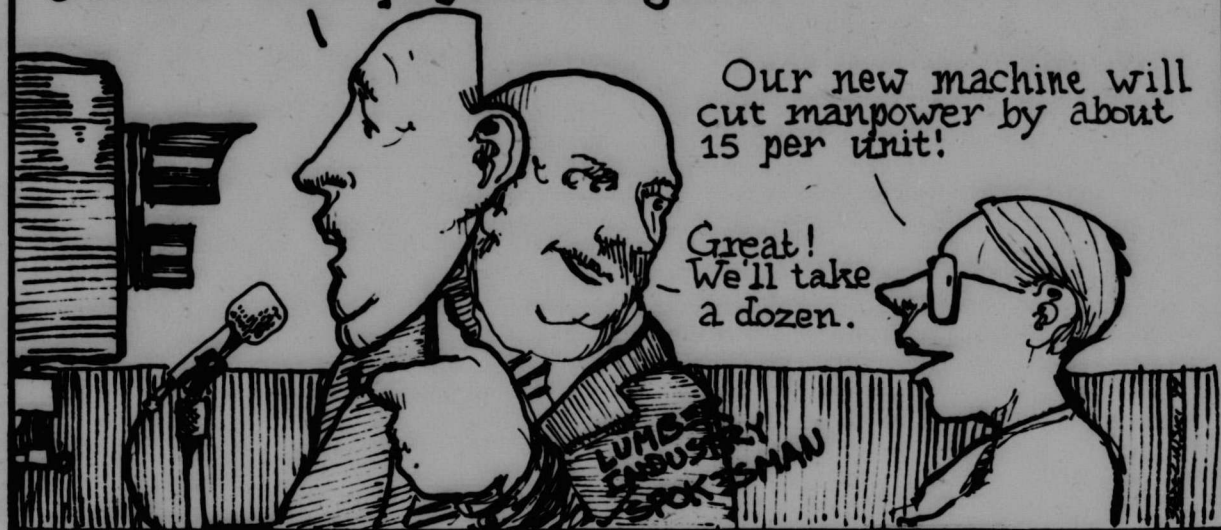
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What we're concerned about is what the proposed park expansion will do to Humboldt and Del Norte Counties' unemployment figures!



The new sewer ain't the only thing that stinks around here.

Letters to editor

Repairs needed

Editor:

The citizens of Arcata, on and off campus, face a serious sewer repair job that must be done to protect our health and safety, as well as the environment of Arcata. In addition, students and faculty should be concerned about the potential for increased sewer rates and rents.

Become informed on this issue and get involved in helping solve the sewer problem in the most economical manner. Go to the polls on May 31 and vote YES on Proposition A.

The "West Interceptor" sewer line is breaking down due to faulty material. One section broke in November of 1973 spilling raw sewage into Humboldt Bay, threatening shellfish and wildlife, not to mention human health. The city replaced that section and now plans to replace the rest of the line before another spill occurs.

The main sewer line serving Sunny Brae is too small under U.S. 101. This causes sewage to back up during heavy rains, pouring out of manholes and onto residential streets.

The city council has determined that these serious environmental threats MUST be eliminated. Construction will take place this summer.

The question on the ballot is how to pay for the repairs. A YES vote will authorize the sale of sewer bonds allowing the city to pay for the project over a 25-year period.

Existing revenues from sewer service charges are adequate to cover payments if the bonds are approved. This would mean no increase in sewer charges.

But if the bonds are voted down, the city council has said it will raise sewer rates approximately 22 percent. This is because the city would have to pay for the projects out of emergency reserves, leaving the citizens of Arcata vulnerable to emergencies or disasters where these funds would be badly needed. The increase would be necessary to repay the reserves as quickly as possible.

Students pay sewer rates either directly or indirectly through higher rents. The outcome of this election will have a direct effect on the pocketbooks of all Arcatans.

A no vote or a failure to go to the polls will mean higher rents

and sewer rates.

Please vote Yes on Proposition A.

Wesley Chesbro

Arcata City Councilmember

Automation blamed

Editor:

I've been observing with interest the recent activity regarding the proposed expansion of Redwood National Park.

What seems to be the major argument of the timber interests against the park expansion - jobs - almost seems plausible until a few points are considered. For every five forest products jobs in 1960, there were only three in 1975. Automation is the cause for this, since, on the average, it required 11 people to produce one-million board feet of timber 30 years ago. Today it requires just seven people per one-million board feet. One new lumber mill along the Smith River will employ just 12 people to put out 20 million board feet a year.

Exportation is another job loser. Every log or crate of pulp chips that goes to Japan means workers in Japan will be doing the processing of these products instead of workers in Humboldt County being employed for the task.

Just consider the reason why the pulp mills along with an old growth redwood mill are located along the ocean near the end of Samoa spit (farthest from the hills where all the trees are).

Automation and exportation puts people out of work. But I guess that it's easy to scapegoat the environmentalists as "elitists" who care more for trees than for people. The real elitists are Simpson, Arcata Redwood, and Louisiana Pacific - multinational corporations whose main concern is quick cash flow. To them Humboldt County is just a resource to be exploited. They care not for jobs, not the people of Humboldt County, and certainly not for the land itself.

I attended the park protest hearings in Eureka a couple of weeks past. It was difficult not to feel the despair and anger of those who believed their jobs were threatened. However, I sincerely feel that the present rate of overcutting of timber, if continued, will result in the loss of far more jobs than any park could accomplish.

Environmentalists are usually accused of making outrageous

demands... of the original 2 million acres of old growth redwood in California scarcely 60,000 acres or 3 percent is protected in parks. Assuming the 48,000 acre park expansion goes through, only about 10,000 acres of old growth would be added as the balance of the 48,000 acres is cut over land. So, in retrospect, whose demands are really outrageous?

Mitchel Auerbach
senior, forestry

Plagiarism disliked

Editor:

To John Ross, Phyllis Geller and everyone else who noticed similarities between my "Pot cultivation" letter and John Ross' letter to the Times-Standard.

Although I normally hate writing serious letters, this one will be serious because I hate plagiarism more.

I wrote my letter, without ever seeing John Ross' letter, on a Saturday, and sent it to The Lumberjack and the Times-Standard on Monday morning. Monday afternoon a friend in a class told me he'd read something very similar to it days before in the Times-Standard. I checked back issues but couldn't find it.

A few days later, a letter appeared in the Times-Standard referring to "John Ross' letter on pot growing" so I realized John Ross had written a letter dealing similarly with this enormously realistic proposal.

I have met John before. In fact, he once bought me a drink. I would never want to hurt the man.

My personal opinion is that plagiarizing is one of the worst crimes (i.e. evil deeds) a person can commit. So, I certainly would never, even with a shotgun at my head (with a redneck behind the trigger), copy, in any way, a John Ross original.

I would be very appreciative, in fact, if someone would get me a copy of his letter because I would like to read it.

From now on, Ms. Geller, please don't shout "plagiarizing" in a crowded theater. Someone might pour a bucket of water over your head.

What I wrote was original.

Dan Mandell
junior, history

Letters to the editor

Art seen mediocre

Editor:

The exhibit in the Foyer Gallery demonstrates the apparent bankruptcy of art education, and a continuing paean to the death of imagination and beauty in art.

While it might be expected that a group of disgruntled students could propose such a project, that they should actually carry it out is ludicrous.

Surely there is enough conceptual art to satisfy the masochistic impulses of all who desire to be so satisfied without dragging the rest of us into the grovelling.

Certainly it is not unreasonable to expect that an exhibit in an art gallery of an institution devoted to the pursuit of the fine arts should demonstrate, at the least, a modicum of thought, imagination and work.

Or are we to be convinced that such spurious undertakings represent the culmination of years of education in what is and is not to be considered relevant?

Perhaps this exhibit can best be understood as a minority voice celebrating mediocrity in art. It is hoped that something more promising is forthcoming from these same quarters.

Graham Moody
Loleta, Calif.

Inaccuracies noted

Editor:

We are very glad to see that the alert staff of the Lumberjack is aware of the growing number of people in this area who are utilizing the tools of Transactional Analysis (TA) to effect productive changes in their behavior.

The article, "I'm O.K., You're Screwed Up," contains some accurate information to introduce readers to a few of the basic concepts of TA, such as the three Ego States: Parent, Adult and Child. However, the information about life scripts, crossed transactions and the author's portrayal of group was not accurate. This allows the reader to develop a misconception that we want to respond to.

Life scripts are composed of good and bad behavioral messages that an individual learns early in life. A TA group is a safe, protected place to find out more about life scripts and how to keep or change some aspects of them. An additional source of information is the book "Scripts People Live" by Claude Steiner.

That which the author describes as a "crossed transaction" is actually an example of a symbiotic relationship between a husband and wife. The article does not describe a crossed or parallel transaction, but a symbiotic relationship. More information about symbiosis is also included in Claude Steiner's book.

TA is a healthy, fun and great way to learn about one's own life plan, how to change the parts you want to, and how to develop an autonomous, cooperative life

style.

Group treatment sessions were portrayed by the author as a sideshow where, for example, some group members are helpless people being attacked by other group members in a non-caring way. Additionally, group members are called "groupers," which implies that group is a superficial involvement. In the article, group is generally characterized as a shouting match and a struggle in one-up-manship.

The author's lack of understanding of the group treatment process is in conflict with our personal experience after having attended group "sessions." There is a general misconception that those who seek group treatment to deal with life's problems are either helpless, crazy, weak or stupid. In fact, people who seek group treatment do it as a sign of strength, a willingness to commit themselves to taking charge of their own lives and becoming autonomous, self-actualizing individuals.

We are writing this letter to the editor because our personal experience in group is so different than that portrayed by the author. We believe that the errors and misconceptions noted above are very important and need to be responded to and clarified. We have found group to be serious, supportive, caring and responsible for major changes in our lives that could have occurred in no other way than by being involved in group treatment.

Linda Babich
English
Barbara McCornack
Psychology

Credibility declines

Editor:

Having received The Lumberjack for the last year, I have watched the decline of credible student government at HSU.

Will rhetoric and voter apathy sentence Humboldt to another year of diminishing credibility?

Dave Kalb
AS president, '75-'76

Webb jabbed

Editor:

Last Thursday night I attended an SLC meeting at HSU.

A battle between the administrators' view of the Women's Shelter Home and student government funding of that home erupted. While it appeared most people were focusing on the Women's Shelter Home, the budget language, or what the administration wanted student government to do, the real issue was missed.

The issue is not the Women's Shelter Home or budget language. The issue is that the administration — which is never elected by students — is attempting to tell students where and how their money should be spent.

The dean of students continually said the budget language wasn't adequate but kept saying he didn't want to tell students

what to say.

Why did Dean Webb show up in the first place? It surely wasn't because of students' interests.

That same day, 15 women students went to his office and answered questions he had concerning the shelter for women which will provide a service for women and children who are in violent or potentially violent situations. What Dean Webb said was that although it was students' money, it was actually under the control of the state and it was the state's interest and liability that he had in mind when voicing his objections.

It should be pointed out that .7 percent of student money, out of \$160,000, is in question.

This same administrator took six months, two rapes and 14 sexual assaults, to finally install four temporary lights in areas where women have been sexually assaulted.

While people speak of compromise and cooperation with the administration, it should be obvious that cooperation and compromise with those individuals who have little or no faith in students' to make their own demands and decision about their own money, is an exercise in futility.

Katherine Rabel
senior, political science

Quote seen untrue

Editor:

The charges leveled against me of being "discourteous, disrespectful, disruptive and disorderly" by SLC Chairman (now A.S. Vice-President) Gary Berrigan in last week's Lumberjack, although alliterative, were determined to be unfounded and untrue by the Student Judiciary in its decision May 12.

I hope that in the future The Lumberjack will not make a policy of printing such libelous letters.

Andy Alm
junior, journalism

Endorsement given

Editor:

To all those students who voted for Luis Herrera for president! I strongly urge you to vote for Gregg Cottrell and Dave Bush.

I know Gregg will regain the credibility to student government from the campus community.

I URGE YOU TO VOTE.

I endorse Gregg Cottrell for he is honest and hard working. Most importantly, he can communicate with people.

I would also like to thank all my peers for your votes. I appreciate your support a great deal. It's good to know you have people behind you.

Now let's get behind Gregg Cottrell and GET HIM INTO OFFICE!

We didn't lose, for our votes will decide the winner!

Luis Herrera
junior, political science

Faulk blasted

Editor:

During his tenure as AS Pres. Dan Faulk has said many things

which I would like to respond to.

First, "I am an anarchist." Anarchists don't run for political office.

Second, "I am for the Proletariat." If indeed Faulk is for the proletariat why did he go to a congressional committee and speak in favor of park expansion that would cause hundreds of workers to lose their jobs?

Third, that he claims to represent the student body of HSU. Faulk is a representative of a plurality of the small number of students that voted. He may be an elected official but his mandate is so small that it is virtually negligible. What's more, the fact that he was elected demonstrates the short comings of a republican system.

Fourth, "If they (students) don't like their elected representative then they should get out and do something about it." Faulk is lucky that he lives in the United States and is at a university where there is too much apathy. If this were China we would ride him around in a cart and pelt him with stones for being bourgeois.

Fifth, that The Lumberjack newspaper engages in, "Hypocrisy, manipulation, tyranny, and a blatant disregard for the rights of students." Rhetoric, rhetoric, I wonder if he really knows what these words mean. Certainly tyranny could not be argued even if the others could.

Sixth, that Pres. McCrone "has splintered the community within the university." Is Faulk one to speak about splintering the university community? It seems obvious to me that student government has been ineffective this year because of its obnoxious lack of tact, its complete incompetence in dealing with the university administration and its reckless abuse of its responsibility to body.

Seventh, Pres. McCrone, "likes to flout his community relations accomplishments." I say let him and I hope he has a lot more to flout. It is obvious that Mr. Faulk does not see the importance of maintaining good relations with the rest of the community. Well let me tell Mr. Faulk something, I do not like living in a community that is hostile to me because they see Dan Faulk claiming to represent the student body of which I am a member.

Eighth, that Dean Webb is not "responsible to the people of the university in any but the most abstract manner." Ed (Buzz) Webb is dean of Student Services. Maybe the title of dean is too abstract for Dan Faulk's mind.

I could go on and on demonstrating why Dan Faulk has made an ass of himself, but there is really no need. If you want to prove it to yourself just encourage him to speak.

Ronald Glick
Senior, Botany

Rhetoric condemned

Editor:

In last week's 'letters' section, we were again treated to Dan Faulk's political rhetoric. In the Times-Standard on the same day,

a longer version of his letter appeared. It seems I can't get away from his ideologies. Since I am presented with his thoughts so often, I feel it is about time he was presented with mine.

In his letter to The Lumberjack, Mr. Faulk criticized President McCrone and Dean Webb, charging that they have "lower(ed) themselves to the level of personal attacks in order to preserve their own shallow credibility." How humorous to then see Mr. Faulk's letter in the Times-Standard where he stated that President McCrone "likes to flout his 'community relations' accomplishments" while trying to show McCrone has damaged the university's sense of community. It seems the administration is not alone in its alleged strategy of "personal attacks."

When I look behind Mr. Faulk's rhetoric or rebellion and total student rule, I find a man still imbedded in 1960's politics. I find a political science major who does not yet realize that bureaucracy is not changed from outside the system, but from within the system. Just as student protests of the 60's did not change governmental bureaucracy, neither will campus bureaucracy change by trying to override the administration. Only minor, placating concessions will be made to quiet protests until the trouble 'blows over.' Then the administration will continue operating as it did before. No, Mr. Faulk, compromise is not a dirty word. It does not necessarily produce "lethargic apathy" but, used effectively, can produce much constructive action.

I do not advocate an apathetic student government controlled by the administration. Neither do I advocate a student government that ignores the administration. Rather, a medium must be reached.

Students as well as administrators comprise the university community. One without the other would bring about the demise of the university. Keep in mind that HSU is only a small branch of the California State University and Colleges system. The administration is also pressed to conform and must make compromises of its own. We may be isolated by our geographical position, but we are not independent of the system.

In speaking for the university community, Mr. Faulk would be wise to realize that although he was elected by students, only 10 to 12 percent of the entire student body actually voted. Yes, apathy is alive and well at HSU. President McCrone may not be in an elected position, but he has as much support behind him from his constituency (the administration) as Mr. Faulk does from his (the students).

I bid you a fond farewell as AS President, Mr. Faulk. Here's hoping that your replacement will improve student-administration relations.

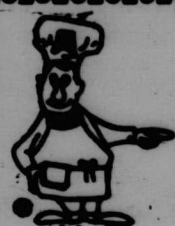
Cindy Abernethy
junior, psychology



Photo by Phil Jacobson

RENTED GARDENS — Humboldt Community Gardens offers plots of land for a minimal price to county residents, who don't have space of their own, to try their

hand at gardening. In the first two weeks the plots were available, 24 of the 32 plots were spoken for. Cal-Trans owns the land.



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Vegetable plots going fast

by Kerry Rasmussen

Garden space is being offered at a minimal charge to people who want to plant a garden but do not have a suitable place.

Humboldt Community Gardens has 32 plots, most of them 20 by 20 feet. Marilyn Huffstutler, secretary, said all but eight spaces were taken in two weeks.

The gardens are on land owned by Caltrans and rented to Humboldt Community Gardens at the minimal price of one dollar, said Huffstutler.

There is a five dollar charge on each plot for the growing season, Huffstutler said, to cover incidental expenses incurred by the organization.

Gardeners will also have to pay

for the water they use. "We're trying to devise a way to fairly bill people," Huffstutler said. He stressed the amount of water each garden needs depends on what is grown.

There are two wells on the property and the possibility of using them is being explored. Huffstutler said some way must be found to pump out the water, if any, that is in the wells.

"We are trying to stress water conservation," she said.

Tools for the gardeners have been loaned to the gardens, and a nearby garage has been offered as a place to store them.

Huffstutler said attempts to have seeds donated to the group received only one response, and "most of the seeds were ornamental."

Most of the gardeners are interested in growing vegetables instead of flowers.

"At this point, we encourage people to go ahead and buy their

own seeds," she said. "They can always swap if they don't use them all."

The flower seeds will be used on a "profit plot," Huffstutler said, where the group will "grow flowers to sell."

Plans are also being made to sell vegetables, she said. "We're hoping we can sell at co-ops, or possibly set up our own little stand." Many passersby have offered to buy the products when they reach maturity.

The proceeds of the sales will be used to meet expenses, such as the portable toilet that is required to be on the site, or to buy tools.

Huffstutler expressed surprise at the response to the garden project. In the two weeks since the plots have been available, 24 of the 32 plots have been taken.

At this rate the land could be taken soon. "I believe it is pretty possible to get more land," she said. The organization considered about 15 sites before deciding on the present one.

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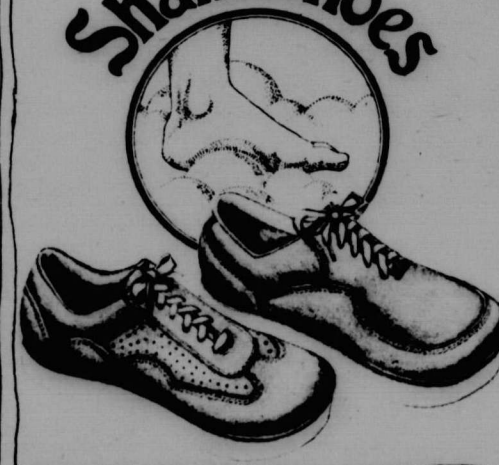
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Campus Roundabouts

TODAY, MAY 18

Workshop: "Generating Your Own Income During the Summer Months," 3 p.m., Health Center 220.

Films: "The Mystery of Stonehenge," "The Crab Nebulae," Multipurpose Room, 8 p.m., free.

Workshop: Library Research 4 p.m., HSU Library.

Film: "Silent Running," 8:30 p.m., JGC Recreation Room, free.

Belly Dance: Zarifa Shahar, 8 p.m., Rathskeller, \$1.

THURSDAY, MAY 19

Slide Show: Professor Bazemore on his trip to India, 10 a.m.-noon, Founder's Hall Auditorium.

Workshop: "Summer Jobs Abroad," 4 p.m., Nelson Hall East 118.

Speaker: Dr. H. Kieval on "Civil and Personal Rights," 7 p.m., JGC Blue Room, free.

Lecture: "Politics, Economics and the Redwood National Park Issue," Dr. Barney Dowdle, 8 p.m., Multipurpose Room, free.

FRIDAY, MAY 20

Workshop: "What is HROP, NOVA, EDD, PSE, OJT CETA?," 2 p.m., Nelson Hall East.

Drama: "Congresswomen," 8:30 p.m., Van Duzer Theatre, \$2.25 general, \$1 students.

Cinema YES: "King Creole," with Elvis Presley, 8 p.m., Founder's Hall Auditorium, \$1.

Recital: Faculty, featuring bassoonist, Dave Gordon and Mary Wagner, pianist, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall.

Plays: "Live," "The Apple Tree," "Experimental Theatre," 8:30 p.m., Studio Theater, free.

Wine Tasting: For students over 25, 4-6 p.m., Women's Center, House 55.

SATURDAY, MAY 21

Chamber Music: Saturday night chamber music program, 8:15 p.m.

Films: NEC Water Works and Film Festival, Multipurpose Room, 10 a.m.

Plays: see May 20.

Cinema YES: "High Noon," with Gary Cooper, 8 p.m., Founder's Hall Auditorium, \$1.

Drama: "Congresswomen," see May 20.

SUNDAY, MAY 22

Benefit: Y.E.S. magic show, belly dancers, and fashion show, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., Arcata Community Center, \$2. Reggae group, "Airhead," to perform, also.

Pianist: Alan Marks, 8:30 p.m., Van Duzer Theatre, \$3 students, \$4 general.

MONDAY, MAY 23

Workshop: "Women in Engineering," noon, Multipurpose Room.

Recital: Student recital, 8:15 p.m., recital hall.

TUESDAY, MAY 24

Workshop: "Job Search Strategies," 10 a.m.-noon, Health Center 220.

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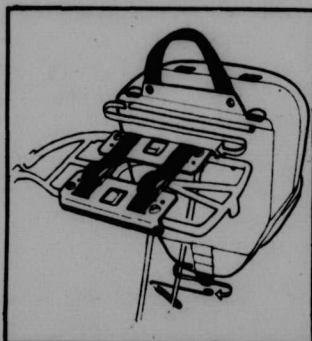
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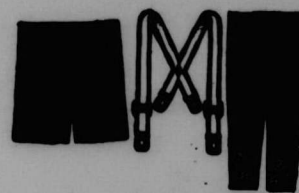
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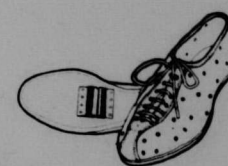
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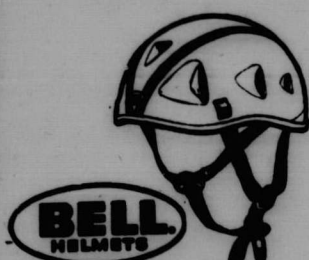
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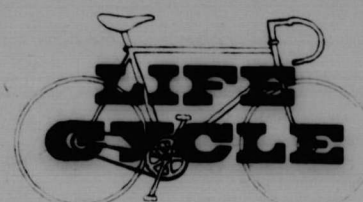
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Water show flounders in seventeenth season

by Lori Griffith

The 17th Annual Water Show, scheduled to be held on the second and third weekends of this month, may be the last such performance at HSU, according to Sara (Sam) Tirado, synchronized swimming teacher and coach of the women's gymnastics team. Tirado, who has been in charge of the water show for three years, is planning to retire this June for reasons she did not wish to disclose.

In order for there to be a show next year the P.E. department would have to find someone who is "willing to put in 12-19 hours a week for practice," she said. "Nobody on the staff has that

time."

The P.E. department is now in the process of finding someone to replace Tirado's position as gymnastic coach. It is unsure if the replacement will continue the production of the show, according to P.E. Department Chairman Larry W. Kerker.

The first water show was performed in 1960, in celebration of the opening of the HSU pool. Since then it has grown to a "very full production," Tirado said.

"This year's show will have full-scale scenery, lighting, make-up and costuming. There are about 60 people involved in its production and performance," she said.



Photo by Lee Beckman

WATER PERFORMANCE—A swimmer glides through their synchronized routines in the 17th annual Water Show at the HSU Pool. A tradition through the years, the water show may not be done in the future for lack of a coach. Performances of this year's water show are scheduled for this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the HSU Pool.

The 13 numbers in the show are centered around the theme, "Quintessence," which means the fifth essence. The first four essences are earth, air, fire, and water. The fifth is "that essence which is unobtainable, such as

heaven. It is something which is hard to attain," she said.

Performances will be held May 20 and 21 at 3 p.m. in the HSU pool. The cost is \$1 for general admittance and 75 cents

for students and children.

Tirado said proceeds will go towards next year's show if the program is able to continue, or towards purchasing equipment for the pool.

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More parks may expand

by Jim Iavarone

Various state parks in California may be expanded and the State Board of Forestry (SBF) may be authorized to assess all of the state's forest resources if two bills introduced by Assemblyman Barry Keene are passed later this year.

One bill, AB 924, calls for the expansion of MacKerricher State Park, Pygmy Forest, Elk and Greenwood Creeks, Fort Ross State Park and Sonoma Coast State Beach.

The bill was first conceived by the Department of Parks and Recreation, according to Keene's aide, Lou Persano.

"The department has a priority list," explained Persano. "They know which areas have the greatest need for expansion, and Assemblyman Keene's bill follows their recommendation."

Priority list

Apparently, no areas in Humboldt County are on this priority list and therefore, are not included in Keene's bill.

The merits of the bill are now being considered by the Assembly Committee on Water, and despite some political arguments over what parks should be expanded first, Persano feels the bill has a good chance of passing.

The other bill, AB 452, would authorize the SBF to inventory and analyze all of California's forest resources, both on state and privately owned land.

"What we would do is bring together information that we already have," explained Dean

Cromwell, secretary of the SBF. "Then we would look for any informational gaps and try to fill them," he said.

One gap

One such gap Cromwell mentioned was a need to figure out wildlife populations, "particularly those on private lands."

Cromwell offered a basic outline of what he thinks the SBF would do if AB 452 was passed.

The SBF would first try to "get a feeling for numbers."

"We'll try to figure the age and number of trees on a section of land and the number of animals on that land," Cromwell said.

"Then we will try to figure how cutting down a certain amount of trees will affect those animals."

Next, they will determine what the demand for timber is going to be over a certain period of time and what the public's demand for recreational facilities in different sections of the state is going to be.

Combine findings

Finally, the SBF will combine their findings and recommend to the legislature how much land should be set aside for recreation and how much timber should be cut.

This bill has the support of such groups as the California Forest Protective Association and the California Loggers Association.

If the bill passes, the first inventory will take place in 1979 at a cost of \$550,000, and will be updated every 10 years.

"It would be the first time all this information has been brought together in one report," said Persano. "The legislature

would finally be able to make decisions about our forests with a complete picture of what our needs and resources are."

Telephone vandalism reported

by Lindsey McWilliams

Vandals once again are making campus telephones the targets of their malicious mischief, according to university police.

"It's a problem of public safety," Sgt. Robert Jones said.

Campus police have tried to make emergency use of the white courtesy telephones easier by placing fluorescent orange stickers with police and Contact's phone numbers on the phones.

Also on the sticker is a number identifying the location of the phone. Jones said this number helps police to respond quickly to emergency calls.

Losing stickers

"People are peeling the stickers off and it's a real problem," he said.

Some phones are housed in gray boxes identified by the blue and white international phone symbol. These stickers have also become favorite collector's items. The problem is that without the sticker the gray boxes are not easily identifiable as phone boxes.

Jones pointed out vandalizing phones is a federal offense and carries a heavy potential penalty.

"We're working on the assumption we're dealing with adults," he said. "Once we explain the seriousness of the problem we think people will stop."



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Students fare well in forestry conclave

by Nancy Veiga

With six schools participating, HSU took almost every first place in the Annual Association of Western Forestry Club (AWFC) conclave competition.

The conclave was held in late April at Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

Besides HSU and Utah, the competitors came from the University of Montana, University of Nevada (Reno), Clatsop Community College and Sierra Community College.

The idea behind the conclave is to allow forestry schools in the Western United States to exchange ideas.

"We don't want to end up with a narrow view of forestry," said club member Gary Rynearson.

The clubs participate in semi-

Weekend focuses on understanding

by Jim Iavarone

The HSU Counseling Center is sponsoring a Male Awareness Workshop this weekend with its goal being to show men that there are alternatives to traditional male roles.

Workshop coordinator Don Jackson said he has talked to many men who are concerned about the changes in women today and how they should react to the feminist movement.

"Guilt is the first reaction many men have towards women who feel they have been repressed by society," Jackson said. "One goal of this workshop is to get men past this feeling so they can relate to females with their personal strengths and weaknesses and not from stereotypes."

Many myths

According to Jackson, there are many myths surrounding the so-called "masculine privilege" which distort the real status of men and women in today's society. For example, he feels that women have more opportunities to choose different roles than do men, and men are more locked into their stereotyped roles than are women.

"We are going to get men to focus on their roles and the pressures put on them to succeed," Jackson explained. "Then I hope we'll develop some alternatives to these structured roles."

The workshop is being held on Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Nelson Hall East, room 106. Those interested should sign up for the workshop at the Counseling Center before Friday.

Male stereotypes

One film is planned for Friday night called "Men's Lives," which examines male stereotypes, roles and pressures.

Besides Jackson, other coordinators for the workshop will be Chris Magri and Tim Hansen. Some of the topics they will discuss are: men's goals, the pressures to be a man, the myth of masculine privilege, male sexuality, alternatives to the male stereotype and men's role in the Feminist Movement.

"On the whole, we hope to provide the unique experience of getting men together to talk about themselves," said Jackson.

nars and tours and culminate the weekend with the conclave competition. The seminars deal with the forestry problems in the region the conference is held.

After the seminars are over, the group lets off steam in the conclave.

The events include chain throw, speed chopping, power bucking, single and double bucking and a relay.

Both the men's and women's 'A' team took first place. The men's 'B' team took second and women's 'B' took fifth.

The Belle and Bull of the woods was won by Bob Kelley and Kathleen Hayes, both of HSU.

Every event

Individual first place wins were taken by HSU in every event.

For the chain throw, Diane Ogle and Brandon Ebeling took first for men and women.

Power bucking was won by Pete McArdle and Gary Rynearson.

Rynearson also won the speed chopping and teamed with Bob Kelley to win the double bucking.

Kathleen Hayes and Carol Turk won the women's double bucking.

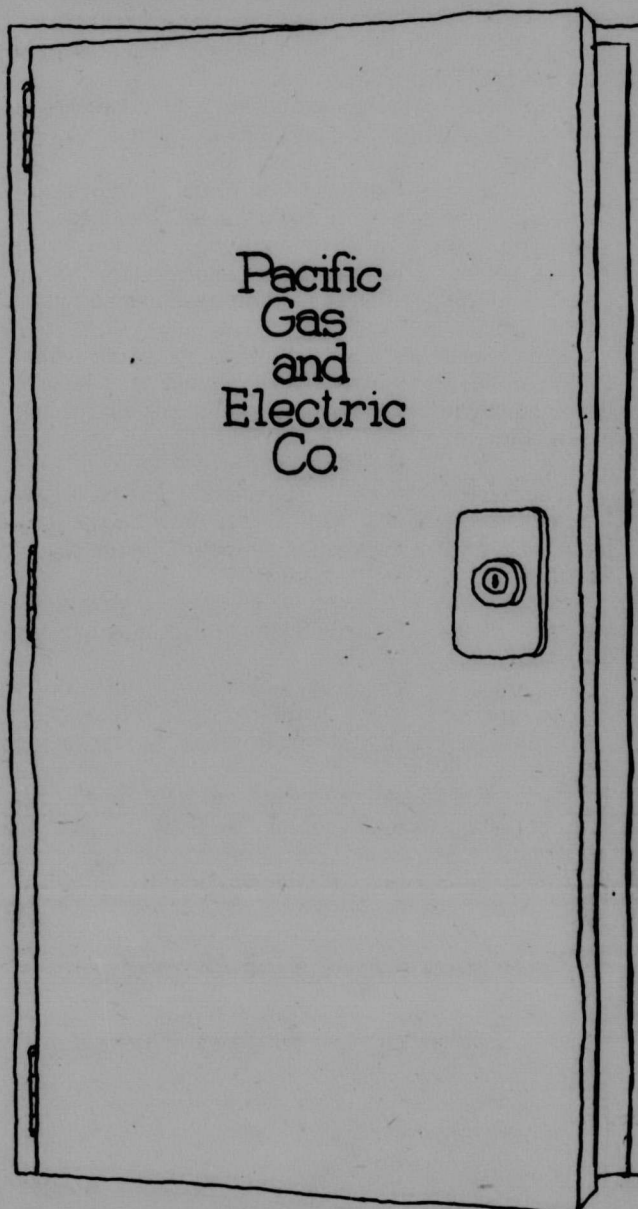
Single bucking was won by Gary Livingston and Julie Brennan.

Both HSU's 'A' teams took first in the relay competition.



CONCLAVE CONTESTANTS — Participants from HSU in the annual Association of Western Forestry Club conclave competition held at Utah State University last month are (front row, from left) Sheila Scrivner, Brandon Ebeling, Don Able, Joe Hunter, Julie Brennan, Gil Zepeda, Steve Dunlap, (back row, from left) Jack Haase, Stacey Materne, Pete McArdle, Linda Christian, Bob Delgado, Carol Turk, Diane Ogle, Bob Kelley, Gary Livingston, Kathleen Hayes and Gary Rynearson. Hayes and Kelley were named the conference's Belle and Bull of the Woods, respectively.

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Thrills achieved as rolling fans increase

What was a short-lived fad in the 1960's has returned as a sport in the 1970's and according to one enthusiast is "here to stay."

Skateboarding, once synonymous with surfing, The Beach Boys and Jan and Dean, will be introduced as an Olympic sport in the 1980 games in Moscow, according to Craig Dauber, owner of Northcoast Skateboards, 407 4th St., Eureka.

Skeptics of skateboarding's future needed only to watch Saturday's skateboard contest at Zane Jr. High School in Eureka, as evidence that the sport just might remain.

Fifty entrants

The contest, co-sponsored by Dauber and the Eureka Parks and Recreation Department, drew close to 50 entrants, ranging in age from 6 to 25, and about 100 curious onlookers.

"The reason skateboarding didn't last before was because the product was inferior. The wheels didn't go over cracks and pebbles well," Dauber said while watching entrants practicing their repertoire of moves before the competition. "The new polyurethane wheels make the ride much smoother and safer."

The contest was a combination of two events: the slalom and the freestyle. In the slalom, entrants were timed twice racing down the meandering course, reaching speeds up to 25 miles per hour.

Acrobatic tricks

In the freestyle, the entrants were given two minutes to show off their acrobatic tricks in a 40-foot diameter area which had three 45-degree-angle ramps and one two-foot hurdle.

The entrants were judged by Dauber and four others on the variety of moves, their difficulty and the smoothness with which they performed them.

The moves exhibited included 180s, 360s, 720s, handstands, nose wheelies, one and two-footed tail wheelies, pirouettes and tricks for which there are



Mark Lemieux displays his style on one of the ramps for stunt competition.

probably no names.

Jim Van Evera, a winter HSU fisheries graduate, and winner of the 19-year old and over division, categorized skateboarders as "fun lovers" and does not consider himself a daredevil.

"No, not at all. I don't do nearly as much as some guys I know," Van Evera said.

Van Evera, who has skateboarded for two years, said skateboarding is in its infancy and will get bigger and better.

"I come from Southern California and it's really popular, especially with the younger kids. In five years, it's unreal how it's going to be," he said.

It's popular with Eureka youngsters also. Some entrants in the 6 to 12 year-old division looked hardly old enough to walk.

David Segal of Eureka, third place finisher behind Dave Holmes and Sean O'Gara, looked as if he'd be better suited with a pair of Mickey Mouse ears than a crash helmet.

Oohed and ahned

The freckle-faced 70-pounder "oohed" and "ahned" the audience with a variety of moves that included a moving handstand on top of a stack of four skateboards.

Segal, who's been skateboarding for a year and a half, said he learned that trick by "practicing one at a time."

Segal started the sport "because it's fun. It's the only thing I have to do around the house. I like soccer too, but skateboarding's my favorite," he shrugged timidly.

Another audience pleaser was 15-year-old Bill Hilfiker of Eureka, winner of the 13 to 18 year-old division.

Starting with a moving handstand on two sets of

triple-stacked skateboards, Hilfiker continued his show with a variety of hurdles.

Hilfiker received the loudest ovation when he leaped from one skateboard over four prone friends, landing gracefully on another skateboard on the other side.

"It's pretty easy, but it looks neat," Hilfiker said modestly, referring to his jump. He said he hopes to double the length of his Evil Knevil-style jump soon.

All first, second and third place finishers in each division won gift certificates to Northcoast Skateboards.

The idea of having their children skateboarding may terrify some parents, but not Pat Nance-Daly of Loleta.

Great sport

"I think it's a great sport," she said, as her son Con waited his turn in the freestyle competition in the 6 to 12 year-old division.

"It's like any other sport. There's a risk involved, but the advantages outweigh the disadvantages. It's opened up a whole new world for Con," Daly said.

Daly said Con sometimes skateboarded at HSU where he'll practice with students. "It's a vehicle for friendship. It's a way he can relate to older boys," she said.

"You've got to make them be careful," she added, "and it's good to have the right equipment."

Crash helmet

The equipment includes a crash helmet and knee and elbow pads. The equipment minimizes injuries from wipeouts to only scrapes and scratches. Dauber said a crash helmet costs between \$8-\$12 and knee and elbow pads cost \$5 a pair.

Skateboards are custom assembled by Dauber at Northcoast Skateboards and they range in price from \$15-\$90. Dauber said skateboards are no longer considered a toy and said a company recently spent \$175,000 in research on a new Magnum truck (axle) which will increase the quality of skateboards even more.

Skateboard park

Dauber also hopes to build a skateboard park in Eureka by the end of the summer. He said there are over a hundred such parks throughout the country, many of which are in Southern California.

Dauber said the park would consist of "runs, banks, moguls and bowls," terms familiar to skateboard enthusiasts. "It will have different elevations, no one elevation will be more than 10 feet higher than an adjacent one," he added.

The park would not only benefit skateboarders. "It will help to get us off the street," Van Evera said. "Skateboarding's bad for pedestrians, and it's no fun for skateboarders to have to dodge people."



Rob Lake pensively waits his turn.

Photos by Lori Sonken

Text by John Cressy

Lumberjack Days--a slice of fun



Gary Livingston won a \$5 gift certificate from Plaza Gourmet for his efforts in the pie eating contest.

Brandon Ebling and John Chin chance a dump in Fern Lake in the log rolling contest.



Rene Youngberg was revealed as the Lucky Logger.



Photos by Lori Sonken

Costumer displays humor in large way

by Janis Linn

"The last time I participated in the Macy's parade it took two police on horseback, two on motorcycle, 12 on foot and almost the entire parade to catch me," said Pat Olesko, a New York costume designer. "Each time the police would come toward me the crowd would open up and hide me," she said.

Olesko was describing one of many experiences she has had since becoming a costume soft-sculpture designer. Her sense of humor shows up in her bigger-than-life sculpture designs and how she displays them.

Original skits

Olesko presented a multimedia lecture at HSU May 5. Slides were shown before she performed two original skits with her costumes.

Her creations have appeared in a wide spectrum of magazines, like Esquire, Oui, Ms., and Sesame Street Magazine as

covers or illustrations for different articles.

"The costumes were based on personal experiences," she said.

She made a statue of liberty costume for a three mile Bicentennial parade in Rhode Island. It was later used for the July 1976 cover of Ms.

Olesko moved to New York in 1970 after graduation from Ann Arbor with a degree in fine arts. "I majored in sculpture and ceramics. The last two years were spent performing in my sculptures," she said.

While attending school at Ann Arbor, Olesko created a homecoming queen costume to be used as a float in the homecoming parade. She also attended the Ann Arbor Film Festival in costume, appearing as a buddha, an aging movie queen and a caterpillar one year.

Olesko spent her weekends working as a stripper in Toledo. She had gone with a friend to

watch an amateur strip contest and by the end of the contest had been talked into entering it.

"I was dressed in a hippy outfit; beads, headband, etc. The crowd was booing when I started but by the end of the evening they were standing on their chairs cheering. That's when I saw my name in lights," she added.

Everything exotic

Olesko created a costume series of 12 women in New York, after she moved there. "I thought New York was Siam. Everything was exotic, people advertising themselves by way of dress," she said.

One of the costumes created by Olesko was a playboy bunny. "When I went to a playboy club with a key holder, I wasn't given a drink because I was indecently attired," she said.

While working as a waitress in the city she also designed costumes depicting different types of waitresses.

"Many of the customers would return just to see what I would wear next," she said.

Made taxi

When the Museum of Modern Art had a taxi show, Olesko was asked to be part of the entertainment. She created a taxi that had working head and tail lights and a CB radio. To move herself around she used roller-skates.

Each costume-soft-sculpture costs about \$150 and takes three to four weeks to make. "I never made show costumes because I hate sewing, so I make only for myself," Olesko said during the question-answer period of the lecture.

In the fall she will be working out of the New York Trade Center elevators.

"The doors will open and the person will be treated to a 15 second greeting by a giant rat, chicken, frog, or cockroach," she said.

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by Jim Iavarone

The Student Judiciary (SJ) has ruled that Gary Berrigan, chairman of the Student Legislative Council (SLC), violated the constitutional rights of Lumberjack reporter Andy Alm when he evicted Alm from the April 28 SLC meeting for refusing to turn off his tape recorder.

The decision was announced last Thursday, six days after the complaint Alm filed against Berrigan was heard by the SJ.

Tape recorder

The incident between Alm and Berrigan occurred when it was brought to Berrigan's attention that Alm was using a tape recorder to record the SLC meeting. Berrigan ordered Alm to turn the recorder off and, when Alm refused, Berrigan evicted him from the meeting.

Neither Alm nor Berrigan were present at the hearing of their case, which was presided over by Chief Justice Paul Kaschube and SJ members Dorothy Moller and Lindsay Harrison.

Alm was represented by Lumberjack news editor Lindsey McWilliams. Berrigan had no representative, but sent a letter to the SJ stating his position.

Campus court finds reporter's rights violated by SLC head

The letter read in part: "At the meeting in question, I ruled that Alm, because he refused to turn off his tape recorder, was disorderly. My defense (of his action to evict Alm) is based upon a state law."

The state law referred to by Berrigan is the State Agencies Act. It states when a meeting is "willfully interrupted," members of the state agency (a student body organization qualifies as such) may evict those causing the disruption.

Civil rights

Presenting Alm's case, McWilliams charged Berrigan with violating Alm's civil rights under the Associated Students Code which guarantees that all SLC meetings are open to any member of the student body. A section of the State Agencies Act also guarantees open meetings.

The only exception to this rule is when the SLC is in executive session to discuss matters such

as the hiring or firing of an employee. The meeting in question was not an executive session.

McWilliams also denied that Alm's use of the recorder was creating a disturbance.

Misquoting problem

"A recorder is a legitimate means to take notes," he said. "Some SLC members have complained about being misquoted in The Lumberjack. The recorder was being used to correct this problem."

Witnesses brought in by McWilliams, SLC members Wally Honjiyo and Aaron Krohn, agreed that use of the recorder did not create a disturbance.

"I knew the recorder was there and it didn't bother me," Krohn said. Honjiyo made a similar statement.

Berrigan agrees with this, but said that Alm still created a disturbance.

"The disturbance was caused by Andy's failure to comply with

an order from the chair to turn the recorder off," he said.

Honjiyo also testified that "a KHSU reporter periodically used a tape recorder at SLC meetings in the past, and this never caused any trouble." Berrigan disagrees with this.

"I've been around since 1975, and to my knowledge there was never any prior consultation with the SLC about using recorders," he said.

In spite of all this, the SJ's written opinion read: "Council Chairman Gary Berrigan's contention that the tape recorder was creating a disturbance would seem to be unsubstantiated."

Overrule Berrigan

Several motions were made by some SLC members to overrule Berrigan's decision to evict Alm, but only one was officially recognized and seconded.

"The motion to overrule the chair was about to be discussed when another motion was made

to adjourn," Berrigan said. "According to parliamentary procedure, a motion to adjourn takes precedent over any others, and the meeting was adjourned."

In response to the SJ's decision against him, Berrigan said, "They blew it."

"They say I violated Andy's rights, but I say I didn't," he continued. "Besides, the SJ has no power to tell the chairman how to operate meetings."

SJ disagrees

The SJ apparently does not agree with Berrigan's contention. Their opinion read: "The Judiciary must conclude that Chairman Berrigan acted arbitrarily and without due process in ejecting Andrew Alm from the meeting. If the SLC determines further action is necessary, they have the options of censure, probation, suspension or expulsion."

Art fair planned

HSU's Industrial Art Club will sponsor an industrial arts fair this weekend at the Eureka Mall.

The fair will exhibit works of Northcoast high school and junior high school students.

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Food stamp recipients might go hungry

by David McMoyler
Hundreds of Humboldt County

by the Carter administration would knock an estimated 8.4 percent out of eligibility in the northwestern state's 232 counties. Humboldt County.

Carol Honda, Food Stamp Outreach Coordinator for Humboldt County, is working with a coalition of "Western State Anti-Food Stamp Advocates" that includes the Humboldt County Food Stamp Recipients' Committee. The group is defending the bill, and Honda said that one of the

biggest problems with the proposals is that they call for a gross income ceiling level that would require households with any greater income without regard to the specific situation.

Honda said the proposal would be proposed to cut the margin by which a family of six and a household of one would be considered the same for food stamp eligibility.

Honda is definitely against setting a fixed income level. "If we had a static economy, a static society and a static budget, it would make a little more sense," she said, "but as it is, costs will continue to go up, and the only alternative will be to cut people out."

Another big problem Honda sees with the proposals is that they would cause an unequal shift in the deduction process. Presently, each household is allowed to deduct actual amounts of non-transferable expenses (such as child care, medical, educational or disaster) from its monthly net income before being rated for eligibility.

The new proposals call for a standardized deduction ranging from \$75 to \$150 depending on size of the family.

"The concept of the standardized deduction does not take into

account specific costs in individual situations," said Honda. A family could conceivably have expenses for all year, one month, and still receive the same deduction.

Honda said the proposal would encourage the poor to take care of themselves medically or nutritionally. If it comes down to eating and going to the doctor or having no roof over your head, I think most people would rather pay their rent," she said. "Those rumors you hear about old people living on dog food are not necessarily false."

Realizing that there is a "severe time limit" on any further legislation which may even improve the current program, Honda said that some people will unavoidably be dropped from the program. "At this point, it's more a matter of degree rather than kind," she said about the anticipated cut backs.

She said she was still hopeful that lobbyist groups could still influence legislation to make some alterations in the bills before any of the bills came up for passage.

Anti-hunger caucuses have been formed in each state, and an organization called Food Re-

search and Action Center in Washington D.C. is serving as the main information source to anti-hunger groups in the country.

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by Nancy Veiga

James Dodge describes himself as an arrogant, over-30, rabbit anarchist who tempers craziness with discipline.

Dodge, a creative writing instructor, is leaving HSU at the end of this quarter. In a recent interview, Dodge talked about his times at HSU, his poetry, his

His gambling abilities?

"I guess you could call me a professional gambler," Dodge said.

He works every night in the card room at Toby and Jack's in Arcata. His brother owns the gambling facility.

Primarily a card player, Dodge sees gambling as a discipline for

One of those dues is that there is no money to be made in poetry.

"I've made more money in one hand of cards than I have in my entire life in poetry," he said.

Dodge said there are several things involved in poetry that make certain poems good, basically sound.

it is "unhealthy."

"I've seen it eat up their talent before they have a chance to let talent develop," Dodge said.

He said this is a good age of poetry writers but there is a better one coming up. Dodge thinks television has hurt American poetry.

"Students are less interested in the written form than before, literacy has declined alarmingly," he said.

Dodge thinks that all network television should be banned. He would like to see citizen television stations.

Dodge likens watching television to walking into a psychiatric ward and volunteering for a partial lobotomy. He said it "destroys diversity."

Intense life

Dodge believes the more intensely a person lives, the more intensely they can accommodate. He said if he was younger and knew what he knows now, he would start a school where people study seriously.

"Not like they study today," he said.

One thing that particularly bothers Dodge is the use of drugs with writing.

In a questionnaire distributed in one of his classes he said three fourths of the people described

him as a "left-wing drug abuser."

"That really hurt my feelings," he said.

"There is nothing drugs can do for you as a writer, drugs are a tool, you have to know how to use them," he said.

Dodge believes that all states of consciousness should be harmonized.

Heart knows

"The mind is an instrument of the heart, the heart knows and is never satisfied," he said.

Dodge quotes a line from a story he wrote, "He is different than he is."

"Isn't that true?" he asked.

Dodge said if he could be anything else it would be a wolverine.

Why?

"Because they're persistent."

The fiddler is ugly.
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He drools. He smells of lilac night-sweats and fish-blood gruel.
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sunlight and leaf-blown shade, fiddles indolence, fiddles flowers, fiddles a lust both slothful and sharp.
fiddles women to fulfill it, lascivious women warm & lewd, bare wire, swirled honey swoons.

You pay the fiddler with sweat. With stupor, stupidity, and finally with a sullen contempt for both the music and yourself.
You pay with the pit of your cherry.
You collapse on the weight of your emptiness.

The fiddler rifles your pockets. Lifts your watch. Cuts the buttons from your clothes.
And then he bends over your body, his breath like a woolen blanket soaked with garlic and gin, and with a tenderness almost surprising

he breathes into you and out again, over and over until you rise, rise in his heart restored, greedy for his rude, blood-looping music, glad to pay, spending good sense and judgment as the fiddler dances you away.

Jim Dodge

Teacher retires to poetry, passions, gambling

ambitions and to an extent, his dreams.

Dodge came to HSU three years ago as a part-time instructor. He was offered the job full-time this year but felt he had "run out of what I know."

"I think it is cheating the student if you are not really there when you go into class," he said.

Dodge said he found teaching "very instructive" and "learned a lot about myself." He said creative writing attracts a "fascinating" cross-section of people.

Bright students

"The students on a whole tend to be very bright," he said.

Dodge said he has grown restless and is quitting to return to "the substance of my life."

Writing a novel, doing work on several research projects and polishing his gambling abilities are things Dodge wants to pursue.

writing.

"You have to have discipline to be a good gambler," he said.

Gambling passion

Dodge said gambling is one of his passions. The others are hunting, making love and writing. Not necessarily in that order.

And passionately is how Dodge thinks of his writing. He tries to write every night, late at night. He said that's when he gets the clearest channels.

Dodge's specialty is poetry. He said he thinks of his poetry as a "healing art," at least for now. His poetry deals mostly with the "underlife of things." He said he writes not entirely of the thing itself but its residence.

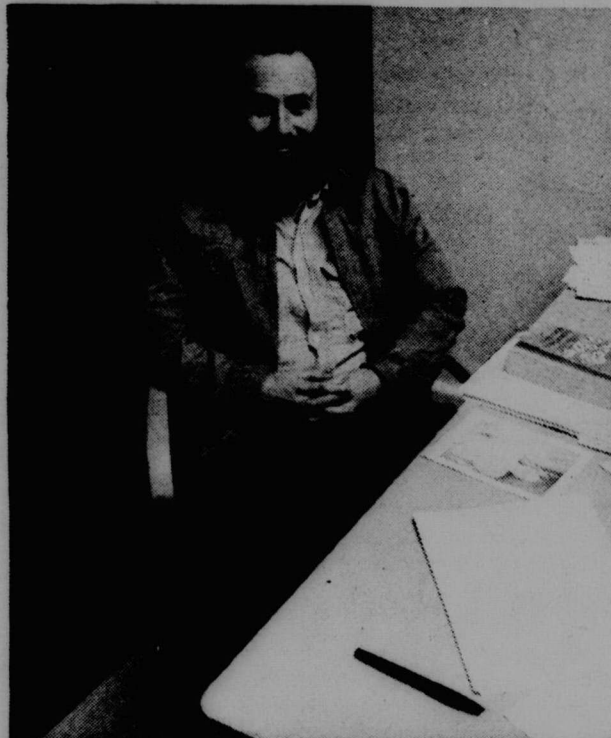
But Dodge said the dues are immense in poetry writing.

Job help offered

A workshop titled "Generating Your Own Income During the Summer Months" is being offered today at 3 p.m. in Health Center 220.

John Harbaugh, representative from the Employment Development Department, will discuss street vending, painting addresses on curbs and selling door-to-door as a few of the ways to make money during the summer months.

Reservations are not necessary.



POETRY PURSUER — Jim Dodge is an English lecturer who recently turned down a full-time teaching job to avoid "cheating" his students because of his attitude when in class. Dodge plans to return to his life's "substance" and write a novel and poetry.

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Counselors offer support, information

(Continued from front page)
decision.

Along with explaining the alternatives available to a pregnant woman, Jackson is concerned that a woman be aware of the emotional trauma with abortion.

Jackson, who spoke at a pregnancy counselors' workshop, said women will experience feelings of intense sadness and grief with abortion.

"No matter how you look at it . . . abortion is ending a life," she said. "At the time of an abortion the fetus cannot survive outside the mother, but in her heart a woman knows she is pregnant, her body knows and that has to be dealt with."

Jackson explained that as there is some degree of grieving for any loss, so a woman grieves for the loss of pregnancy in an abortion. "Most people don't want to deal with that, however — it is too painful."

Later suffer

Jackson's counseling experiences have shown her that women who don't deal with these feelings suffer for it later. Such intense feelings, she said, don't stay under control because a woman has chosen not to deal with them. They manifest themselves in other ways.

Durfee also said for many women, if the abortion is not the right decision or it hasn't been thought through, the woman is going to have psychiatric trouble.

Many women feel that when they have chosen abortion "they have no right to feel sad about their decision," said Jackson. "They have made the decision, and that's it."

As a result, many women don't deal with the feelings that are bound to be there, she said.

Helping a woman to accept her feelings is an important part of pregnancy counseling. "Whatever the woman feels is valid," Jackson said, and deserves to be respected.

Durfee said "almost all (of the clients sent to her for abortions) had gotten counseling" from one of the local agencies. She said "the counseling they receive is excellent."

If a woman does not know what she wants to do or has made the decision not to abort, she is given information on the other alternatives, Webb said.

Referrals given

If she has decided to keep the baby the counselor gives her referrals for prenatal care, she said.

Along with private physicians and clinics for medical care, the Department of Public Health and the Welfare Department are referred to for care and financial assistance, Webb said.

The counselors also give the women referral information on the two adoption agencies in the area, California Adoptions Service and the Children's Home

Society, Webb said.

As Webb understands it, the adoption agencies can set up groups that will talk with these women about health, nutrition and childbearing. They also make sure the woman is getting Medi-Cal if she is eligible, is under a doctor's care and has a place to deliver the baby.

Following through with a pregnancy and placing the baby up for adoption, however, is a very difficult thing to do, especially for a young unmarried woman, Webb said. There are tremendous adjustments she must make and the woman will need a great deal of emotional support for her decision.

Training needed

Jackson said that helping a woman work through the adoption route takes specialized training. It is not something a pregnancy counselor needs to do because the women who are doing it now through local agencies are very good, she said.

Regardless of the decision she makes, one of the biggest obstacles a pregnant woman has to deal with is how to pay for it, Webb said.

Medical care, whether for abortion or child birth, is very expensive. One of the pregnancy counselor's responsibilities is to help the woman find a way to get her medical care in a practical sense, Webb said.

An abortion in Humboldt County costs approximately \$700-800, Webb said. "The doctor's fee is from \$300-350 and the hospital fee is about the same or more."

Medi-Cal will cover the cost of an abortion if the woman qualifies. However, there are only two doctors in the county who take it, she said.

Red-tape involved

This is because Medi-Cal will only pay \$125 for the doctor's fee, Webb said, which isn't close to what the doctors here are charging. There is also a lot of red tape involved with billing Medi-Cal.

Webb said if a woman "can't get Medi-Cal it almost dictates that she go out of the county" to get an abortion where the cost is \$160-180.

The cost difference, according to Webb and Durfee, is based primarily on where and how the abortion is done.

Webb said in Humboldt County most doctors do abortions in the hospital with the woman under a general anesthetic.

In the private offices and out-patient clinics Planned Parenthood refers clients to outside the county, it is done under a local anesthetic and in a clinic setting so the woman doesn't have to pay hospital

costs.

Durfee feels there are other things that limit the abortion service here.

A practitioner does not want to impinge on his or her private practice to do abortions, the scheduling at hospitals is difficult and the time and cost involved does not make them financially feasible unless a doctor is doing a lot of them, Durfee said.

Personal ethics also are a determinant as to whether or not a doctor is willing to do abortions, and how many, Durfee said. Some doctors don't have the personality to do them or feel that it is morally wrong.

Looking at the other alternatives, having a baby under a doctor's care is also very expensive, Webb said. In a hospital, with a doctor delivering, the cost is approximately \$1,500.

Of course, prenatal care and delivery are only a small portion of what it costs to have a baby, Jackson said. Raising a child is the really expensive part, she said.

Webb feels that one of the reasons, among many, that more women are considering having their babies at home is because of the high medical costs.

Money needed

"You have to have money to have a baby," she said.

Durfee, Jackson and Webb said Humboldt County needs to improve its services for women in the area of pregnancy alternatives.

Durfee and Webb said they would like to see an out-patient abortion service become available.

Durfee said "there are enough abortions done to support an out-patient abortion-surgery clinic really well. It's at least worth a feasibility study."

Both Durfee and Webb feel abortions can be done safely in a clinic, out-patient setting for about \$170.

Also in need, Webb said, is some kind of a home to support women taking the adoption route. She said more women would follow through with their pregnancies if such a service were available. In fact, she said perhaps this would be a good project for Birthright, the anti-abortion group.

"They could take their energy and set up a home for women who want to keep their babies, a supportive shelter," Webb said.

Jackson said along with an abortion clinic, Humboldt County needs to provide more and better prenatal care. She said "the availability of prenatal services almost makes the abortion (services) look good."

Jackson also said there is a need to coordinate the counseling services.

Talks to air wildlife data

by John P. Donohoe

The third annual conference on wildlife biology, scheduled May 28 in Founder's Hall Auditorium, has proven to be more successful in drawing speakers from outside HSU this year than it has in the past.

"Our main problem has been a lack of participation from people outside of HSU in the past," Howard Levenson, a wildlife graduate student, said.

This year six of the 16 speakers are from outside HSU. Three of them are faculty and three are from the Department of Fish and Game.

Difficult for others

"It's pretty difficult for students other than HSU students to come," he said.

The conference will be made up of about one-third students, one-third professors and one-third agency personnel — mostly fish and game, Levenson said.

"I think the main point (of the conference) is to give people around California and Oregon a chance to present their research in an informal atmosphere," he said. "Also, it gives natural resources students a chance to see what people in the field are doing."

Levenson, who has been involved in all three of the conferences,

said there has been a lot of good feedback from the students and professors.

"It's a presentation of fairly technical data, but hopefully it will be presented in such a way that anybody can understand it," he said.

Hopefully, if people come, they

will go away with an appreciation of what kind of research is being done around here and around the rest of the state," Levenson said.

The conference starts at 8:30 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m.

"I would like to invite students who are interested in wildlife to come," Levenson said.



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Sports Shorts

by Tim Heyne

HSU's Jim Hunt was named Far Western Conference "Coach of the Year" in Chico Saturday, as his Lumberjack track and field squad captured third place in the conference championships.

As Coach Hunt predicted all season, Hayward State finished first with UC Davis second, but Humboldt's third was a little bit of a surprise.

"We did super!" Hunt said, adding that the Jacks fell short of second place by only six points. Hunt said the competition was excellent and the meet was the best in FWG history in individual and team efforts.

In what has become a natural occurrence, HSU's star distance runner Gordon Innes captured both his events and became the Lumberjack's only double winner. Innes took the 5,000 meters in a time of 14:36.6 after already taking his speciality, the 3,000 meters, in a time of nine minutes flat.

Hayward State dominated the meet, making way for a balanced scoring attack for second and third place finishes of the rest of the six team field.

Hunt was pleased with the performance of HSU's high jumper Jim Smith who bettered his personal record by jumping 6'-9". Hunt also said that testimony to the Jacks' runners became evident in their fourth place finish in the 400 meter relay.

Crew

The HSU Crew team was in Newport Beach over the weekend, taking fourth place in the Western Intercollegiate Crew Coaches Invitational Regatta.

HSU finished ahead of San Diego State, Long Beach State, UC Irvine, California Maritime Academy and Seattle Pacific, while Orange Coast won the race with the University of British Columbia second and Stanford third.

The team was forced to scratch



Photo by Phil Jacobson

TAKING A DIVE — An unidentified San Francisco State base runner takes a header into first base under the tag of HSU's John Legaspi. The Jacks went on to take two games of a three-game series over the weekend, to close out their season.

from the varsity four race when it could not get its boat prepared for the water in time to start.

The team will conclude its season at home this weekend, with the University of Oregon and an all-alumni crew out of San Francisco this Sunday.

Baseball

The Lumberjack hardball team closed out its season over the

weekend, grabbing two games of a three-game series with the Golden Gators of San Francisco State.

In Friday's opener, the Jacks jumped on top of Gator pitching, banging out 14 base hits in route to their 13-7 win.

Mark Gervase picked up the Lumberjack win, being tagged for 14 hits in the seven inning affair.

Big bats from the Jacks echoed throughout the line-up, but Tommy McCarty and Brice McLaughlin paved the way with a 3-4 and 2-3 day at the plate respectively. Outfielder Paul Tomini and third baseman Jim Adams both punched out home runs.

The second game saw both teams tighten a bit, with the Jacks coming out on top of a 4-3 finish.

Vic Holmstedt finished his conference win record at 4-1 as he struck out twelve batters in route to his six-hit victory.

The Jacks highlighted the game with fine defensive play and Holmstedt came to the plate hard when there was any potential danger of San Francisco's rally attempts.

Dusty McAuley led the HSU batting attack with a 3-4 effort

and both Brice McLaughlin and outfielder Bill Bailey contributed a 2-4 performance.

The finale saw HSU get blown away in its hopes of completing a .500 conference record, falling to the Gators 11-7.

Mike Lovett started on the mound for the Jacks only to turn it over to three other Lumberjack hurlers before the game ended.

HSU's firstbaseman, John Legaspi, went 3-4 at the plate and Tommy McCarty added a 2-5 effort. Brice McLaughlin, Haig White and Jim Adams all slammed home runs.

Looking to next year, Coach Myers should have a lot of people returning and with the assistance of two redshirts from this season, should have a very strong and competitive team next season.

Overall, the Jacks' season record ended at 21-23 with their conference tally at 8-9, good for a Far Western Conference fifth place finish.

Intramural Softball

With intramural softball through the mid-way point of the season, this weekend will feature the third annual Diamond Dogs Softball Tournament.

The tourney will host 10 intramural softball teams from the HSU campus and is scheduled to run Friday through Sunday on the HSU and Arcata High School fields.

Diamond Dog Captain Dan Murphey, promises plenty of fast moving softball action, with refreshments throughout the contest and a trophy presentation at the finale.

Game times were not available at press time.

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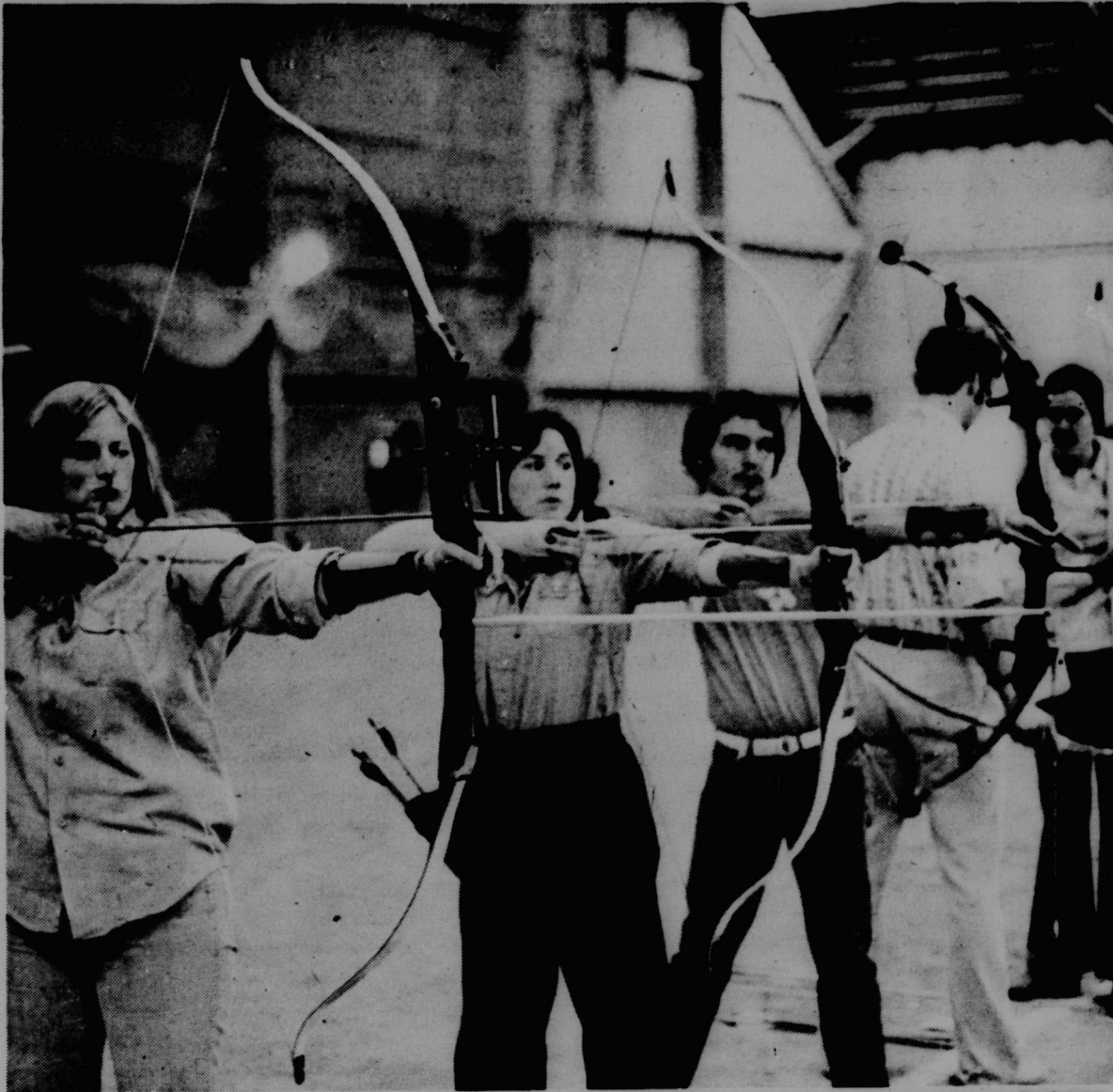


Photo by Lee Beckman

ME AND MY ARROW — HSU Archery Club members (in foreground left to right) Lois Hill, Kathleen Vance, and Don Bright practice with a beginning archery class in the field house. The club will host the 9th annual HSU Invitational Archery Tournament May 28.

Archers' aim on target

by Kerry Rasmussen

John Brueggeman has qualified for his third consecutive National Intercollegiate Archery Tournament.

Brueggeman, a senior RPI major, is the most successful competitive member of the HSU Archery Club. He is also club president which he said welcomes "anyone who wants to shoot a bow."

Evelyn Deike, adviser-coach, said any club member can participate in target competition, but many are not oriented towards competition. Many members are hunters who are more interested in bagging a deer than competing in tournaments.

Club members have participated in four tournaments this season, Deike said. In the recent Shasta tournament in Redding, HSU archers took three places.

Brueggeman placed first in the collegiate division, Don Bright was second in the free-style and Kathleen Vance was third in women's competition.

Brueggeman has placed in other tournaments this year, including the State Indoor championships where he placed sixth, and the Southwest Regionals where he was second in the university division and third overall.

All-American score

To qualify for the Southwest regionals Brueggeman needed an All-American score, Deike said. Brueggeman has qualified for the National Intercollegiate Meet in Virginia, but will not go.

"I didn't have time to prepare," Brueggeman said. In order to reach the competitive

edge required for national competition he would have to practice at least four hours a day.

A tournament can last from two to four days, with competitors spending up to five hours on the line.

Brueggeman competed in the last two national championships, placing 20th last year. Two years ago, he was 54th out of a field of 80.

Brueggeman received his first exposure to archery when he was attending a junior college in Southern California. "I had to take a PE class and I had bad knees, so I took archery," he said.

A year and a half later, he came to HSU because of the forestry program. He continued with archery because it was a good way to work off the frustrations produced by forestry classes, he said.

That year he went to a qualifying meet and qualified for the nationals. "I had really inferior equipment, and I was practicing upwards of 40 hours a week," he said.

He had a good time that year, and it convinced him to continue in the sport. The next year, he went out and bought quality equipment.

Good archery equipment is expensive, he said. His bow cost \$250, and accessories such as stabilizer bars and sights cost about another \$160. Aluminum arrows are about \$45 per dozen.

The club receives no AS funds, so members must pay their own way. "We have a rule in archery, 'have sleeping bag, will travel'," Brueggeman said.

Not all of the club's activities are centered on target tournament competition. In fact most of the members are interested in field archery or hunting.

Brueggeman explained the difference between field archery and target archery. "In field archery, any terrain is allowed and a maximum of four arrows are shot," he said. "Target archery has many arrows, level ground and marked distances."

Target practice

The club also has members whose only interest in shooting at a target is to practice their hunting skills.

"There are quite a few who are mainly interested in hunting," Deike said.

One member has "stuck" nine deer and a bear, and another has bagged five deer. In California, archers receive the first shot at deer, since their season opens before the regular season.

The club will sponsor a tournament here beginning May 28. Deike expects five or six teams to participate.

Workshop slated

A workshop titled "Summer Jobs Abroad" is slated to be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 118.

The workshop is sponsored by the Career Development Center and will cover such topics as how to find foreign employers, which agencies will assist in foreign job searches, how to get visas and work permits and how to deal with travel costs.

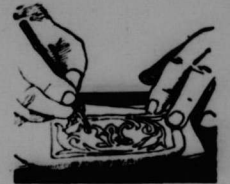
Reservations are not necessary.

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TEACHER EVALUATIONS

(Use results while filling out Fall Quarter - Class Schedules)

Fill out the forms, one for every class you are taking this quarter (Do not fill out forms for past classes, or teachers you have not had). Hand in results by the 25th of May, to Nelson Hall 113 (8a.m.-5p.m.). Comprehensive results will be printed in the Lumberjack June 1st, and again at the beginning of Fall Quarter 1977. Questions should be directed to 826-4221. Lets make this a tradition

Teacher's name _____ Class Taught _____		Teacher's name _____ Class Taught _____	
Text (Required) Cost	1 (High over \$25) 2 (Medium \$10-20) 3 (Low below \$10)	Text (Required) Cost	1 (High over \$25) 2 (Medium \$10-20) 3 (Low below \$10)
No. of books	1 (1-2) 2 (2-4) 3 (5 or more)	No. of books	1 (1-2) 2 (2-4) 3 (5 or more)
Outside reading	1 (Required) 2 (Recommended) 3 (Not Needed)	Outside reading	1 (Required) 2 (Recommended) 3 (Not Needed)
Work Load	1 (Slave Labor) 2 (Average) 3 (Easy)	Work Load	1 (Slave Labor) 2 (Average) 3 (Easy)
Grade	1 (Impossibly difficult) 2 (Fair) 3 (Easy) 4 (Too Easy)	Grade	1 (Impossibly difficult) 2 (Fair) 3 (Easy) 4 (Too Easy)
Teacher-Attitudes	1 (Good attitude towards class) 2 (Satisfactory) 3 (Treats class with disdain)	Teacher-Attitudes	1 (Good attitude towards class) 2 (Satisfactory) 3 (Treats class with disdain)
Ability	1 (Excellent) 2 (Good) 3 (Adequate) 4 (Poor)	Ability	1 (Excellent) 2 (Good) 3 (Adequate) 4 (Poor)
Method	1 (Encourages questions) 2 (Lecture) 3 (Discussion) 4 (All of 1, 2&3) 5 (1&3) 6 (1&2)	Method	1 (Encourages questions) 2 (Lecture) 3 (Discussion) 4 (All of 1, 2&3) 5 (1&3) 6 (1&2)
Interest	1 (Stimulating) 2 (Usually interesting) 3 (So-so) 4 (Usually boring)	Interest	1 (Stimulating) 2 (Usually interesting) 3 (So-so) 4 (Usually boring)
Out of Class Availability	1 (Excellent) 2 (Sometimes) 3 (Disappears)	Out of Class Availability	1 (Excellent) 2 (Sometimes) 3 (Disappears)
Overall Class Rating	1 (Excellent) 2 (Average) 3 (Poor)	Overall Class Rating	1 (Excellent) 2 (Average) 3 (Poor)
Overall Teacher Rating	1 (Excellent) 2 (Average) 3 (Poor)	Overall Teacher Rating	1 (Excellent) 2 (Average) 3 (Poor)
ADDITIONAL COMMENTS: Staple additional comments to this form before handing in.		ADDITIONAL COMMENTS: Staple additional comments to this form before handing in.	

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