

Weeks of debate end in defeat of Prop. A

By RUSSELL BETTS
staff writer

Proposition A, the Arcata Renters' Rebate Ordinance, was defeated by nearly 400 votes yesterday in a moderate turnout of Arcata's voters.

Fifty-three percent of Arcata's registered voters went to the polls, of which 54 percent decided that the controversial rent rebate initiative was not in the best interest of Arcata. Forty-six percent voted in favor of Proposition A.

In the Jolly Giant precinct, the most solidly student precinct being made up largely of dorm residents, 64 percent of the ballots cast were in favor of Proposition A, while 36 percent were against.

The totals for the city were 2,403 against, 2,015 for. Ted Stephens, from Students Against Rent Control, said, "I think a lot of students felt this thing was going to work against them."

Wesley Chesbro, an Arcata City Councilmember who

supported the measure, said part of the reason the ordinance did not pass was because the small property owner believed the initiative was comprehensive rent control and that a large number of voters stayed home out of confusion.

Solem and Associates, a San Francisco-based campaign firm who has fought similar initiatives throughout the state, was hired by the opponents to help defeat Proposition A.

"Arcata is not used to having political ideas sold to it like toothpaste. It's unfortunate that this was the case," Gladstone said.

Alexandra Fairless, Arcata City Councilmember who opposed the measure, defended the use of the campaign firm by saying that those opposed to the ordinance were inexperienced in campaigning and needed outside help.

Opponents of the measure have collected approximately \$40,000, roughly 10 times the largest amount previously spent on an Arcata election.

Sam Sacco, spokesperson for the Arcata Better Housing Committee, said, "It was never our intention to buy the voters. It was Wes (Chesbro) who said the voters of Arcata cannot be bought and I agree with that."

Chesbro said he intends to investigate a campaign spending limitations ordinance.

Supporters of the measure said they will continue to work on housing issues that affect renters.

At a victory celebration held at Christian's Restaurant in Arcata by ABHC, Ted Loring, a landlord who fought the measure, said he hoped all those who fought the measure would work just as hard to solve renters' problems now that the campaign is over.

Jim Mayfield, from Students Against Rent Control, said, "We have something in the works to help renters. We plan on presenting something to the City Council next week."

Sacco said some type of a grievance board should be set up to accommodate tenants.

The Lumberjack

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anniversary year

Tom Hayden: Activism in new directions

By DEBORAH VANCE
staff writer



Tom Hayden's political activism, dating back to his days as co-founder of the Students for a Democratic Society and defendant in the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial, is channeled in new directions, as evidenced by topics covered in his Thursday night speech at HSU.

Hayden dealt with the renters' movement, the threat of nuclear power, the need for solar energy, and his involvement with the Campaign for Economic Democracy — a grass roots movement aimed at organizing individual activists into influential community groups to tackle social and economic problems.

In addition to solarization, renter's rights and the anti-nuclear movement, CED stresses an "economic bill of rights, whereby the common man has a say in his future," and advocates measures against big corporations who "make a profit off of inflation."

A telephoned bomb threat that was reminiscent of the 1960's resulted in an evacuation of Van Duzer Theater, where Hayden drew an estimated 750 people.

When the crowd re-entered the theater Hayden quipped:

"I know that many of you are here to re-live the 1960's, so I confess, I called in the bomb scare."

Atomic Energy Commission, and charter member of the nuclear priesthood that assured us that Vietnam was sound, and that nuclear reactors were sound."

During the interview, Hayden had compared Carter's appointment of Schlesinger as head of the Energy Department to "putting Dracula in charge of a blood bank."

He described what he termed the "death by research" syndrome in America, and gave as an example, the 25 million dollars allotted for creation of a "real little charmer of a solar showcase — high on a mountaintop in Colorado where academic-types can pursue research into how soon solar is feasible. That money should be channeled into implementation. We're getting researched to death."

Hayden drew a parallel between the anti-nuclear movement and the Vietnam antiwar forces, comparing the moral issues of both and the growth of a large-scale awareness on the part of the American people.

"I think the movement against nuclear power has turned a corner similar to that which was turned in the movement against the Vietnam War. Both were started and led by courageous young people, primarily students, who were willing to occupy buildings, demonstrate, go to jail if necessary, and put their lives on the line to bring public attention to what they

Hayden compared Carter's appointment of Schlesinger as head of the Energy Department to "putting Dracula in charge of a blood bank."

In an interview Thursday, Hayden cited his reasons for coming to Arcata — to lend solidarity to area activists, strengthen the base of the renters' rebate advocates and add momentum to the anti-nuclear movement.

His speech zeroed in on the federal budget, and he termed the \$125 billion allocated to military spending in peacetime, "crackpot realism."

Hayden also criticized the Department of Energy allotment, "One-third of the energy budget is being used for nuclear weapons. By contrast, the solar budget is \$500 million — only one percent of the total federal budget — and almost all of it goes for research and development that is carried out by military and industrial complex-related labs.

"This is no accident, when you see that the top 20 people in the Energy Department have a combined work experience of 209 years in the Central Intelligence Agency, the Defense Department, and multinational oil corporations.

"This is exemplified by James Schlesinger, who was Secretary of Defense, head of the CIA, head of the

thought was a moral catastrophe.

"They were scorned, laughed at, and thought to be soft-headed counterculture lunatics until the cost of the war, like the cost of nuclear, started to mount in morale as well as economic terms. Suddenly, there are tens of millions of people who share the skepticism and questions that only a handful of demonstrators had yesterday," he said.

As evidence, Hayden cited the impact of the film, "China Syndrome," in which his wife, Jane Fonda, has a starring role.

"In the first 10 days, before Three Mile Island blew, 10 million people saw it. Now over 20 million people in this country have seen it. I have heard of political action going on in the streets, in the schoolrooms, but never in the theater. People are yelling and screaming at the screen, raising their fists, marching around in the aisles cursing at the utility executives."

As the momentum of the movement picks up, Hayden called for a new responsibility on the part of the activists to "go from protest and saying 'no' to

(Continued on back page)

TOM HAYDEN spoke at HSU Thursday to an estimated crowd of 750. Here he is seen at a press conference held earlier at the Humboldt County Courthouse. Hayden's HSU speech dealt with everything from nuclear power to the renters rights movement.

John Strumbos

Increase of AS visibility goal of general manager

By PAMELA KAPLAN
staff writer

The newly appointed Associated Students general manager said he "would like to expand our (AS) visibility. We fund so many fantastic organizations and nobody is aware of it."

Paul A. Bruno, 25, is concerned about the morale of the Student Legislative Councilmembers.

He said in a recent interview, "There's definitely a problem when councilmembers get flack about not really representing anyone."

"One of the biggest problems is the work load of the average councilmember."

Bruno explained that a councilmember must sit on at least two or three committees, attend regularly scheduled SLC meetings and is usually carrying a full course load.

He said, "I'm constantly providing expertise with some of the problems they encounter — I act as a foundation for their comings and goings."

He explained, "I provide the information they need to carry out their duties as representatives of the student body."

"I kind of act as a liaison between the administration, staff and the ASB. I provide a continuity."

Bruno sits on three committees, the Student Services department, the Intercollegiate Activities and the Instructionally Related Activities committee.

Bruno is also treasurer of the Committee for Arts and Lectures.

He said, "The committees need to know where the students are coming from and the students need to know where the committees are coming from."

"It's really important that all these organizations know where everyone else stands in relation to each other."

Prior to his appointment Bruno was a student teacher at Eureka High School. "I taught 11th grade — 20th Century history," he said.

"I was just really blown-away by the level of competency. Half of my class would have trouble spelling the word 'keep.'"

"At least 15-20 percent of the class couldn't tell you whether Mexico was a state or an independent country."

Bruno added, "I tried to give them a conceptual knowledge of history, not only a factual knowledge."

He said, "I must have had the highest attendance and interest level in the history of Eureka High School."

Bruno said that he loves to explore.

"I love the Marble and Trinity Mountains. But my big thing is exploring. I'm always driving around the back roads of Humboldt County looking for that little haven for myself."

Bruno added, "I'm also a rummage sale addict."

Last summer Bruno traveled overland through Central America.

He said, "My hardest ride to get was from Willow Creek to Arcata. After three hours of waiting, I finally had to call a friend to come and get me."

One summer, Bruno and Kevin Jacquemet, director of Contact, formed a hauling and moving service.

"We named it Rastaman Handyman. A Rastaman is a person who is really into reggae music."

"All summer we piled everything we had collected onto the front lawn. At the end of the summer, we lit it on fire."

"One time we tried to cut down a 4 ft. diameter tree with a 15" chain saw. We burned-out the saw."

Bruno and Jacquemet finally had to get a misery whip saw to get the tree down.

"My main summer activity though is tubing down the Trinity. It's just so beautiful," said Bruno.



NEWLY-APPOINTED Associated Students general manager, Paul Bruno, believes his position is that of a liaison between the administration, staff and the Associated Students. Bruno left a student teaching job at Eureka High School to take the general manager job. He replaces Donna Collins, who resigned for personal reasons at the end of fall quarter.

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Power failure hits due to kite in wires

An electrical power failure which left HSU in the dark last Thursday morning was caused by a kite caught in a power line on L Street in Arcata.

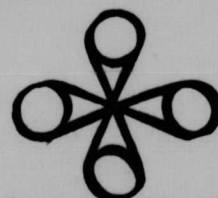
The failure affected 2,100 customers in northeast Arcata, including HSU and Fickle Hill, according to Royce Larson, division electric superintendent for Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

The failure occurred at 11:43 a.m. and the power was back on at 12:09 for all customers but those in the vicinity of L Street.

Larson said that attempts to free the tangled kite pulled the wires together, causing the power failure.

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SLC moonlights over AS budget

Athletics cause stir in allocation of funds

By DANIEL STETSON
staff writer

The Student Legislative Council, in a meeting which lasted until 1:30 Friday morning, laid the groundwork for the 1979-80 Associated Students budget.

The major areas of consideration were those departments or programs which had appealed Board of Finance recommendations, or had been called in by the SLC to defend their proposed budgets. Those areas included:

—AS government office, which was increased by \$500.

—Athletics, which was awarded \$1,000.

—General operations was increased by \$200.

—Arts and Lectures-The Bridge, received \$2,000.

—Humboldt Housing Action Project was increased by \$1,930.

—Special programs, awarded \$600.

—Friends Organized in Love and Kindness Situations (F.O.L.K.S.), which was funded \$434.

—KHSU-News, which was not funded.

Funds became available as a result of the Board of Finance leaving an unallocated sum of \$913, the reallocation of the Western Student Wildlife Conclave to another campus and the acquisition of a secretary for the A.S. government office through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

The source of the most heated debate at Thursday's meeting was the question of how much of the \$7,561 available should be given to Intercollegiate Athletics.

The original proposal before the council called for funding athletics \$2,000. AS President Ed Scher defended the move on the grounds of simple economic logic. "You increase the in-

put . . . you get a better product."

Bill de Recat felt such a raise was essential. "This school has the worst-funded, worst athletic program I have ever seen," de Recat said. "I'll go for any raise, so long as its proportional to what they can make."

Others, such as Bill Geraci, did not think giving athletics \$2,000 outright was the way to go. "I'm in favor of providing athletics with more money," Geraci said, "but I don't think it should come out of this fund."

Eventually, the SLC agreed upon a compromise proposed by the Board of Finance: Give athletics \$1,000 and increase the ticket price of the major income sports (football, basketball, wrestling and women's basketball) from 50 cents to \$1.

This also met with some dissent among the councilmembers. Said de Recat, "It's hypocritical for us to be talking about . . . getting more students involved (with campus activities) and then want to raise the prices. I can't go along with it." But the argument fell back on the question of how much money athletics was going to get.

"Nobody's getting more than they asked for," said Sara Reed, councilmember. "Some are getting as much, some less. But nobody's getting more. And with the increase in price, that's like giving them \$5,000 more."

This action has yet to be voted on.

A "gentleman's agreement" was made among the council members not to fund KHSU-News at this time. The main expense KHSU-News has is its wire service. Instructionally Related Activities, Scher explained, had always funded the wire service in the past, but gave no indication this year of intending to do so, thereby putting the burden on the School of Creative Arts and Humanities and SLC to put up the funds. If creative arts or IRA fails to fund KHSU-News, however, the SLC has set aside \$913 which it can fall back on.

Ed Scher seemed fairly certain that would not be necessary. "I think I can reasonably say that IRA will fund them," Scher said in an interview Monday, "and Bill Stonemen (KHSU-News director) said he's pretty sure the school will fund them also."

SLC also agreed on a proposal to increase the Humboldt Housing Action Project director's salary from \$1,080 to \$2,400 and increase the funding for work-study help from \$500 to \$960. SLC further agreed on budget language which would stipulate maintaining the \$1,080 salary on a sliding scale for the entry-level

director's position.

The draft budget has yet to be formally approved by SLC. After it is passed by the SLC, it must then be submitted to AS President Scher, after which it is submitted to HSU President Alistair McCrone.

Scher indicated Monday that he would examine the budget very carefully before giving it his approval. "I'm going to take my time about signing it," Scher said. "It doesn't have to be signed by President McCrone until three weeks before the end of the quarter."

Park site under consideration; City Council halts developers

By ELAINA COX
community editor

The Arcata City Council voted last week to halt private development on five properties designated as potential park sites.

Earlier this month, the council had voted 4-1 to allow development on the five sites. But after considering a proposal from councilmember Wesley Chesbro, who was the only dissenter when the first decision was made, the council voted 1-4 to reconsider.

There was over a half hour of discussion of Chesbro's proposal.

Councilmembers Sam Pennisi, Alexandra Fairless and Bill Johnson expressed reservations about halting development.

Pennisi said that he did not want to "string developers along," while Fairless said she was not opposed to the general plan, but is "concerned about how we are going to pay for it."

Johnson was the only member to cast a dissenting vote at Wednesday night's meeting.

Under Chesbro's proposal, the staff

will prepare a report for the council's May 2 meeting, detailing alternatives the city has concerning acquisition and development of the sites.

The staff will discuss the following key issues in its report:

—The establishment of a timetable for hearings, modifications and adoption of a parks and recreation master plan.

—The feasibility of a special election so the voters can decide how the properties would be paid for.

—The retention of a financial consultant to explore methods to purchase the property, including a bond issue, the creation of a special tax or grant funding.

—Feasibility of park development in light of Proposition 13.

—The establishment of a deadline for the park for the study of the park land acquisition.

The city has already spent \$23,000 on the development of a park and recreation plan.

Robert Cortelyou, park director, said the five sites in question are the heart of the plan, and that without them, the plan would be useless.

Pot petitions available

An initiative which seeks to classify marijuana as an intoxicant similar to beer and wine is being circulated.

It would repeal all criminal penalties against the use, cultivation and possession of marijuana and would license its sale. The initiative requires 346,000 signatures by May 4. To be placed on the June 1980 ballot.

Anyone who wants a petition to sign can mail a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

Citizens for Gilbert Initiative
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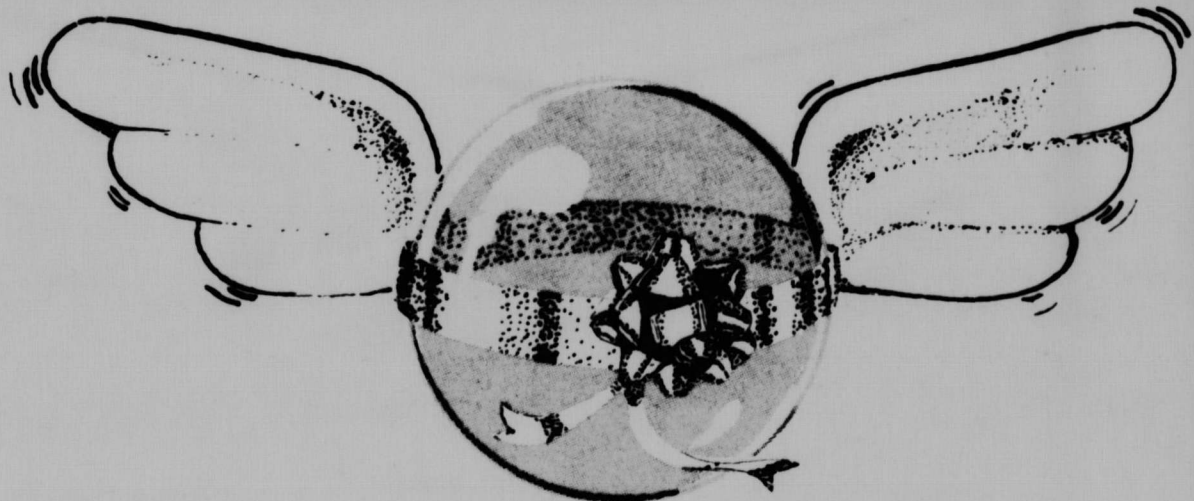


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Viewpoints

EDITORIAL

General Hospital should reconsider

The board of directors of Eureka's General Hospital has bowed to the pressure of a small, organized group of local anti-abortionists and denied Humboldt County women the right to a safe abortion at a reasonable cost.

Planned Parenthood of Humboldt County proposed to use the hospital's facilities to hold an out-patient abortion clinic on Saturdays. The organization would have provided the doctors and insurance.

Abortions are being performed at General Hospital, but at considerable expense since the patient must employ a private physician. The proposal would have cut the cost of a Humboldt County abortion from over \$1,000 to \$240, making it unnecessary for women to leave the area to have one at a reasonable cost.

Abortion is not the only solution to an unwanted pregnancy, but it is an alternative that should be available. When a woman is faced with an unwanted pregnancy, whether it be the result of a rape or that of not taking the proper birth control precautions, the decision of what to do is hers. She must deal with her own values and morals — no group or individual has the right to dictate its values to another person.

Abortions are nothing new at General Hospital — they have been performed there for some time — but the board is afraid of the bad image generated by Humboldt County's vociferous Pro-Life contingent should the hospital open up the clinic. One board member concluded that abortion is a "social issue" the hospital should not be involved in. The hospital is involved in it whether it likes it or not.

By providing abortions, but only at a high cost that restricts the option to many, the board is taking a stand on the issue, albeit an ambiguous one. The board is saying "We'll provide abortions for those who can pay the price, but only so long as no one notices it."

The hospital's job is to provide quality medical care at a reasonable price. In this light it should view abortions as it views elective sterilization, with the freedom of the individual to determine his or her own future.

General Hospital should reconsider its decision and accept the clinic on the basis of its obligation to serve all the medical needs of the community. The righteousness of a loud minority in the community should not outweigh the right of a woman to avoid a mistake that could drastically affect her life.



Pats on our backs

The Lumberjack is proud to announce that its editorial cartoonist, Rita Pender, has won the first place award for college newspaper editorial cartooning from the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, region 11 (California, Nevada and Arizona).

The judges, professional journalists from throughout the region, praised Rita's work for exhibiting "an individual style of workmanship and staging of ideas." Her work will now go into competition for the national SPJ-SDX awards.

The Lumberjack can now say it has the best editorial cartoonist of any college newspaper in the region. Congratulations Rita.

While we are giving Rita a pat on the back, we would like to immodestly give ourselves similar kudos. The Lumberjack, for the second year in a row, has received an "All-American" rating, the highest from the Associated Collegiate Press rating service of the University of Minnesota. The award is for issues published fall quarter. For the first time ever, The Lumberjack received Marks of Distinction in all categories. The judge wrote "It's good to see such top quality work on a consistent basis . . . The Lumberjack has a strong, bright future."

We hope so.

Letters to the editor

Suppressed males

Editor:

At a time when the women's movement is gaining the recognition it deserves, it's past time to say something about the suppressed qualities of the male population.

Throughout his life, from a young boy to an old man, there are expectations, demands and performances that a male has to live up to in order to gain acceptance as a male. For most of us we accepted these pressures as a part of growing up (to be a man!), and if we had feelings to the contrary, we either suppressed them, for fear of being a "sissy," or we expressed them "in the closet." But most of us like to be accepted by other people, so we are left with a rather narrow path to follow. Sadly, after many years on this path we develop a psychological inclination to defend and even promote this style of life (we know of no other). Some of us males though, usually when we are older, understand the basis of

(Continued on next page)

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More letters . . .

(Continued from page 4)

the criticism and no longer need the acceptance of the masses. But because we still have grown up in a politically male-dominated society it's hard for us to realize a problem that is ourselves.

So men, lets look at our own lives; could we recognize our problem and change our lives to develop our real abilities and allow room for the achievements of our female friends?

And women, can you be assertive but understanding with us, for we, like yourselves, are a product of our chauvinistic society.

Kelly Gillogly
sophomore, resource
planning and
interpretation

Sour notes

Editor:

Recently HSU's music department has had to reduce its untenured faculty by the equivalent of one full-time position. This decision was reached by a very close and controversial voting of the tenured faculty in the music department over a week ago. The nature of the vote spread the loss over two positions which means two teachers will be working and paid only half as much next year. At this point in time the persons affected by the vote are Joan Garvin, theory and lower string instructor; and Phil Weinacht, upper brass and percussion instructor. Weinacht also heads the jazz curriculum here at HSU.

Even before the voting, this issue had been a source of much concern among people involved, students and faculty. By now the situation as it stands has met with a considerable amount of displeasure by more than a few of the faculty and perhaps a large majority of the students. Students who have nothing to say officially, but who will be affected nonetheless.

It is a difficult decision for instructors to reach. Who among us must go and what are the choices? If there was an easy way alternatives would have been quickly chosen and less subject to personal and special-interest pressures. At stake is the loss of two faculty members that are considered fine instructors and musicians. These people will be difficult to replace. For example, how many times can you find someone who is qualified to teach trumpet and percussion and is able to lead a jazz curriculum for half price? It's a neat trick. Also if no one meeting specifications is found will we settle for less, or more likely no one as has been the case in the past? Certain alternatives at this point have been to reduce Weinacht's position by one-third and to have Deborah Berman, a new piano instructor, work one-third of a position. Another proposal was to have most of all faculty take a time and pay reduction by as little as one-fifteenth.

Everyone makes errors and it is wise to beware of those painting a dim picture of others while

not tempering a view of their own position, especially when their opinions or jobs are at stake. The situation as it stands will be placed on the students, community and administration who must bear the consequences, but who have literally no formal voice in such considerations. At this rate things stand to get worse as time goes by.

Daniel Wortman
Arcata

No appeal

Editor:

I am writing to clear up some misleading statements which appeared in the April 18 Lumberjack article about my appearance on behalf of the Humboldt Housing Action Project to the Student Legislative Council.

First, HHAP did not appeal the 1979-80 budget, as stated in the article, but was requested to appear by concerned members of the SLC. One reason for that concern was that the budgeting committee proposed cutting our work study funds by \$460. Of course that would mean that fewer students would have the opportunity to work at HHAP next year. Personally, I think that for students interested in law or counseling, the HHAP tenant counselor work study job is the best work experience around, so the SLC concerns are well founded.

Also, it is not the case, as implied by the out-of-context quotation in the article, that HHAP is unable to assist tenants in the Hoopa or Southern Humboldt areas. The only curtailment in service to our clients out of the Humboldt Bay vicinity is that we are unable to afford expensive toll calls. However, we will fully respond by mail, by receiving calls, or by appointment to any tenants, regardless of where they live. Still, over 50 percent of the tenant clients here are students who live nearby.

Susan Shalit
HHAP coordinator

Endangered strings

Editor:

For your readers' information, the other position in the music department which is being cut to half-time for 1979-80 is the position of lower strings-theory which I presently hold. This position consists of instruction in cello, double bass, string chamber music and freshman theory. The fact that the brass-percussion-jazz position is being reduced to half-time was mentioned by Susan Turner in her article last issue, but the other position being cut in the music department was not mentioned.

In an era of budget cuts, it is unfortunate that string teaching is one of the first areas to be reduced, whether it be in the secondary schools, junior colleges, or four-year institutions. There are simply not enough students playing stringed

instruments to make it possible for strings to compete in enrollment patterns with any other area of musical instruction. One of the reasons for this is the difficulty and the time that must be invested in order to play a stringed instrument well; another reason is this country's shortage of good string teachers in the secondary schools and colleges.

Yet, what is the worth of string players to this institution, and to this society in general? In my opinion, strings are invaluable in terms of providing players for symphony orchestras, and for string chamber music. Many people feel that string music for these idioms includes some of the most inspirational music ever written. Those of you who were fortunate enough to attend the concert given by the Borodin Piano Trio, for example, certainly must have been aware of the high quality of the playing and the exceptional beauty of the music. That type of music should be reason enough for saving string programs.

Pablo Casals said, "the world has forgotten sadly the most elemental things. What I feel very deeply is that the world has retrogressed, gone back in many ways, and especially in sensibility." Casal's life and music reflected his commitment to what he believed to be elemental. Music, which can express far more than words, is certainly elemental. String music, which includes much of the greatest musical literature, provides for us a means of spiritual growth and strength which we cannot afford to do without. Like an endangered species, strings need to be protected. There is certainly a place for strings in our society, and, I believe, at HSU.

Joan Gavin
visiting assistant
professor, music

Need help?

In the April 11 issue of The Lumberjack, Beth Nelson wrote a letter headlined "Warning," which dealt with her problems with a local auto repair shop.

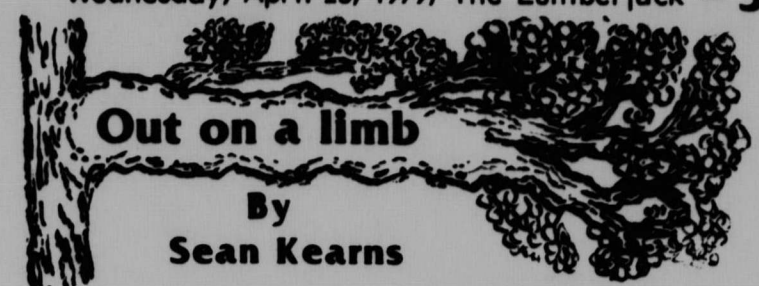
When such problems occur, help can be obtained from the state Bureau of Automotive Repairs which has a toll-free phone number: (800) 952-5210.

This information is courtesy of Michael Corcoran, HSU public affairs officer.

Good volley

Editor:

Like many HSU students I enjoy watching a good game of volleyball. I am happy to see that at last the men's volleyball team is being recognized by The Lumberjack. I've seen them play on many occasions and they're really a good team and were, in fact, league champions last year. This is more than can be said for other HSU teams who receive a great deal more exposure in your publication. I'm sure that prior to your article on April 11, there were many fans who were unaware that a legitimate team existed. I was pleased to see the



Out on a limb

By
Sean Kearns

Oh, you animal!

It's a cold, rainy night and I'm sittin', drinkin', and thinkin' out loud with my best friend Bowser lying on my feet, keeping them warm.

Like most dogs, Bowser's a good listener, so I tell him, America is not ready for science fiction in their hometowns or living rooms. Its collective mind is troubled trying to keep up with cosmic churning of events of 1979.

To begin with, astronomers tell us Pluto and Neptune played orbital chairs. Now Neptune is the most distant planet from the sun.

Jupiter is just 400 million miles down the hall and thanks to NASA, we know it has a dozen moons and a ring of poisonous gas. That shouldn't be hard to grasp — we've got a moon and at least a dozen Los Angeleses.

Then came all the excitement last February over a cosmic traffic jam as the moon cut off the sun. In primeval Jolly Giant Canyon, a sacrificial virgin was spared from the gods. She slipped out during the dark hour and, when light returned, she was ineligible for sacrifice.

Ready or not, America saw science fiction on the 7 o'clock news, as radiation drifted towards the capitol of Pennsylvania.

While the rest of the media rides on a journalistic bandwagon, the pulse of America's mainstream, The National Enquirer, parades the headline, "NUCLEAR PLANT CRISIS A HOAX!" Two weeks ago they hailed, "The Junk Food Cure for Cancer."

While confusion reigns, reality is ignored.

Since familiarity aids cognizance and similarity greases acceptance, we as human beings anthropomorphize a lot — we use human metaphors to understand other forms.

Right Bowser? He grumbled his agreement.

We mold molecules, animals, and even the metaphysical almighty to our recognizable comfort.

It helps with chemistry. Overcrowding creates heat and encourages mean reactions. An electrical tingling of opposites' attraction is felt as positive and negative bond together. The more stable characters are the more balanced.

Although he's not a pointer, as I talked of animals, Bowser pointed out that we animalize ourselves more than we anthropomorphize animals. I thought of breakfast at the Moose Lodge or Eagles Hall; of human acquaintances I call turkeys, foxes, vultures and leeches; and of myself as a cub reporter.

Nevertheless, I reminded Bowser of the attempt by Ernest Thompson Seton, a foremost naturalist at the turn of the century, to show that the rest of the animal kingdom obeys the Ten Commandments.

I'm sure it was men like Seton who, out of a necessity for answers, created a divine creator in a human image. Of course, to keep divinity in its rightful chair the story was reversed before it went to press — humans were created by the divine almighty in its own image.

Both Bowser and I are mutts, nuts, dreamers and tired of looking at each other and the dark rain outside. Being a man of action and a dog of conscience, I went to bed and he said his prayers.

As I shoved him off of my feet, I thought I heard him quote Mark Twain to me, "Heaven goes by favor. If it went by merit, you would stay out and your dog would go in."

Letters intended for publication must be typed, double-spaced, two pages maximum and signed with the author's name, major and class standing if a student, title and department if faculty, staff or administration member and town if a community resident. The author's address and phone number should also be included. Names may be withheld upon request when a justifiable reason is presented. The deadline for letters and guest opinions is noon Friday for next-week publication. All items submitted become the property of The Lumberjack and are subject to editing. Publishing is on a space-available basis.

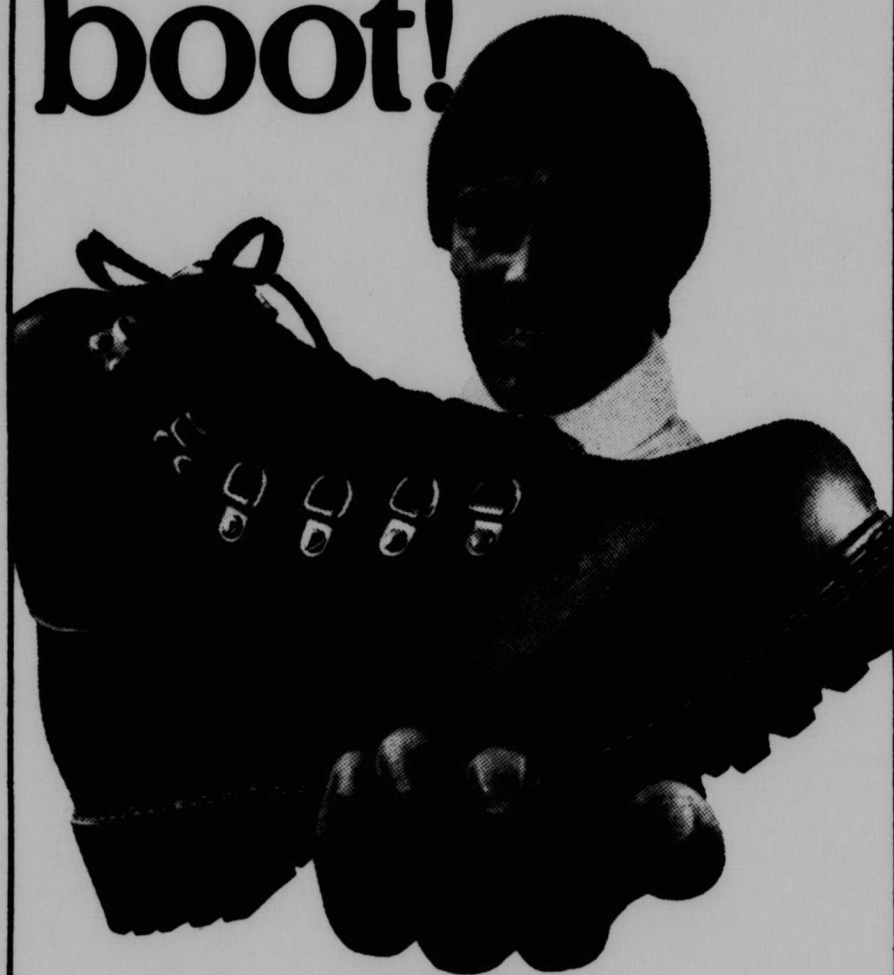
Letters and guest opinions may be mailed to or left at The Lumberjack office, Nelson Hall East 6 (basement), or deposited in The Lumberjack box located inside the entrance of the HSU library.

article and the picture (despite the quality of the picture) and am looking forward to similar recognition as the team progresses toward the league championships.

Theresa Knauer
freshperson
home economics

(Editor's note: According to Coach Dan Collen, last year's HSU volleyball team placed third in the Northern California Volleyball League with a "best ever" record of 16 wins and six losses. HSU hosts the 1979 league championships this Saturday in the West Gym.)

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Two programs offer help with academic problems

By **RUSSELL BETTS**
staff writer

Students needing help in subjects ranging from the basic to graduate level work can find it at Hadley House 53, located near the south end of the HSU library.

Two programs operating out of that house, Special Services and the Educational Opportunity Program, have been set up specifically to help students get through higher education. That help comes in both academic instruction and through personal counseling.

EOP is geared toward meeting the needs of students coming from an economically, culturally or environmentally deficient background, who, because of one or all of those factors, were not able to meet admissions standards.

The Special Services Program, open to all presently enrolled HSU students, was set up to provide academic help to students in areas where they may be having problems.

Iris Ruiz, learning skills coordinator, said she did not believe a student having problems in one area of study should be excluded from graduation because of that problem.

She said, "I see us as a support program." She said she hoped those coming through the door will find the help they need at Hadley House.

Paul Silva, developmental skills director and coordinator, said students going through the program "will receive the benefits of easier classes and better grades."

Classes taken through the program, though, do not count toward meeting HSU graduation requirements, with the exception of a chemistry 10 class.

Silva said a student making use of the programs at the Hadley House should not feel he is below college level standards. He said that the assumption that a student "taking a developmental skills course is lacking in all areas is a misconception."

Silva, who teaches English courses for the program, said, "I consider a basic writing course a sophisticated course. You don't study writing, you practice it."

During an English class last quarter, Silva said that he believed every student could benefit from a review of the basic concepts of writing.

"I always tell my students that one way to put in perspective what you have learned in a basic course is to quiz your roommate or another student. Ask him a few things that you have learned."

Silva said, "It will never be agreed upon why these courses are needed. Students are coming through (high school) with fewer basic skills. I don't want to offend anybody, the blame is hard to place."

Phebe Smith, director of the programs at the Hadley House, said there are all sorts of reasons why people do not learn what they should have in high school.

She said, "There are a lot of students coming out of high school who didn't get the opportunity or didn't take advantage of the opportunity. There is no one generalization you can make about why they come unprepared."

Alfred Crisostomo, counselor, said if a student was not prepared by a high school for college "we can make them college material."

Crisostomo said if a student has an academic problem, he can usually point him in the right direction. On the counseling end of the program, he said he has helped with personal problems ranging from finding a baby sitter for a student to helping reformed drug abusers make it through college.

He said, "If things are not going well for them at home they usually do poorly in school. I think we are doing a good thing."

Crisostomo said the department is not there to help those who are not serious about school.

"We like to admit people who are serious. We shy away from students who are just here for fun," he said. "(We) gear our services to the people who need our services. That's what the program is here for."

"Some students expect a lot out of us. When you get down to it, it is up to the student." He said helping students is like providing them with food, "you can't make them eat it."

The department is attempting to reinforce its support from the administration.

"What we are attempting to do is develop a relationship with all the departments toward our tutorial services so (professors) can refer their students to one centralized location," Silva said.

Smith said the center is "trying to provide centralized tutoring."

She said the tutors are obtained through recommendations by the faculty. Those students who complete a course with good grades, have a good understanding of the material presented, and are able to work well with people are recommended as tutors.

Smith said the Special Services Program works more closely with some departments than others. She said the biggest demand for program services are in the areas of math and English.

Study agriculture in foreign country

HSU students may be eligible to study agriculture in New Zealand under the California State University and Colleges International programs plan.

The International Programs is affiliated with two institutions in New Zealand, the Lincoln University College of Agriculture and Massey University. Major fields currently offered include range management and soil science.

The International Programs is the official overseas study unit of the CSUC and offers students the opportunity to enroll concurrently in their home campus in California and in a foreign university.

The application deadline for the 1980 New Zealand program is May 15. Information is available from the Academic Information & Referral Center, 210 Siemens Hall.



1923 HSU grad stresses morals in children's book

By JIM ROCHLIN

Every day can be a heyday, including the time beyond the fringes of chronological youth.

Bess Skates, a 1923 graduate of Humboldt State Teacher's College, seems to exemplify the attribute of forever young.

Ms. Skates, 83, has written and illustrated a book designed for juvenile pleasure reading which was published in August.



BESS SKATES
... in earlier days

Children, she says, are one of her greatest loves.

"I tried to incorporate a sense of morals into the story," Skates said during a telephone interview from her Oakland home.

"Although the times have changed since when I was a little girl, it's still important to be courteous," she said.

Ms. Skates' book, "The Balsa Boys," is an upbeat and reflective story whose main characters include a pair of marionettes, the Balsa brothers.

Occasionally, the Balsa brothers come alive, usually nocturnally. They sneak away from the hobby shop, where they 'live,' on a quest to experience the adventures of the outside world.

The morals symbolically revealed in the story include the importance of friendliness measured against the futility of violence, the significance of knowledge, the pains of recklessness, the joys of taking life as it comes, and the necessity of perseverance to attain success.

At the closing of the story, the Balsa brothers repeat in unison, "Until we know where tomorrow is, we will do the best that we can today, and then we will be ready for it."

At 17, Ms. Skates became the youngest teacher in the history of the Coos Bay School System, in Oregon.

She taught elementary school, mostly sixth grade, in Oakland for 30 years.

Ms. Skates recalled a classroom incident involving a sixth grade student. Apparently distracted from his schoolwork, he explained his preoccupied attitude when he told Ms. Skates, "I think of TV shows instead of listening to you."

Ms. Skates said she is repulsed by excessive television viewing by children

and also by violence on television because "TV teaches them (children) how to commit crimes."

Moreover, she observed that children these days tend to fight and argue more than they did when she was a girl.

Part of the reason for the occasionally belligerent attitude of children these days, according to Skates, is that children "are influenced by violence on television, and they don't always get the rest they need."

"I rarely watch TV," she added.

As an infant, Ms. Skates traveled with her family by a horse-drawn covered wagon from Wells, Nevada, where she was born, to Coos Bay, Oregon, where her parents settled on a 160 acre homestead.

Ms. Skates has realized the need for female equality and financial independence since she was a small girl.

When she was nine years old, Ms. Skates' father questioned her motives when she asked him for a dime.

"Rather than explain my reasons, I made up my mind never to ask my father for another dime," she said.

As a child, Ms. Skates said she earned spending money by running various errands for neighbors.

"I've tended to my own financial business my whole life, and I've bought property," Ms. Skates, who has traveled around the world twice, said.

She compared her impressions of Humboldt County when she went to school here in the 1920's to her recent impressions, when she visited the area less than a year ago.

"There was no TV back when I attended HSU. They were just getting the radio in the school system. It was a big feature.

"Back in 1923 the college seemed practically new. There are a lot of new buildings now, and the old dormitories that I used to live in are torn down.

"Most of the students then were middle class, from around the immediate area.

"Arcata isn't much larger today than it was in the 1920's," Ms. Skates noted.

Since her retirement as an educator, Ms. Skates has been actively involved in politics and clubs throughout the Bay Area.

She is currently President of the Republican Women's Federated Club, and is also a member of the Apartment House Association, a reportedly male dominated group.

Ms. Skates has ambitious plans for the future.

"I'm going to write my family history this year. My family goes back to the Mayflower."

"It's important to be active. I get about. I live a very active life," she said.

Sex information

Groups wanting information on adolescent sexuality, parenting, birth control or population can contact Planned Parenthood's speakers bureau.

Information is available by contacting Planned Parenthood at 442-5709.

Campus reward fund set up; information on arson sought

A reward fund has been set up on campus for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the Jan. 27 forestry building fire.

Jerald Hopkins, campus safety coordinator, said that contributions of any amount from students, staff, faculty and campus organizations will be held until June 30, 1980, and returned to the donors if no successful tips are received.

The on-campus reward fund will supplement the Secret Witness program, to be announced in the Times-Standard on May 13. The Secret Witness reward consists of \$1,000 donated by local businesses and civic groups.

The campus fund will be maintained in a separate account from the Secret Witness reward, but the total amount of both funds will be awarded for successful information.

Hopkins said that the campus fund already has a commitment for \$250 from the Associated Student Body. That amount was allocated by AS last quarter to contribute to the WeTips reward fund,

but it was later learned that WeTips could not raise their reward offer above \$500.

Hopkins said he hopes to collect at least \$1,000 for the campus fund, to bring the total reward to \$2,000. He said he has tentative commitments from the Forestry Club and two professors.

Contributions to the fund may be made at the cashier's office in the University Annex. Contributors' names and addresses will be taken so the money can be returned if the reward is not collected.

KEET-TV seeks volunteers

KEET Auction '79 needs volunteers to work their annual fund raiser. This year the auction will be held May 10-20 from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. For more information write Auction '79, P.O. Box 114, Arcata, Cal. 95521.

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Adults, children play organic g

The "New Games-Vegie Field Day" held Sunday at Arcata's Redwood Park, brought together families and friends from throughout the county to share in a common goal of "playing hard, playing fair, with nobody hurt."

Over 150 adults and children participated in a number of "new games" and "vegie events," sponsored by the Humboldt Recreation Programs and the Humboldt Council on Adoptable Children, to celebrate the International Year of the Child, a year set aside by the United Nations to recognize children's rights and needs.

The Arcata High School Jazz Band, directed by Jim Reynolds, began the day by playing a variety of jazz

similar to Simon Says. The caller would lead partners into various positions, such as nose to nose, shoe-lace to shoe-lace or butt to butt. They also became Indian chiefs as they discreetly led a group of people through different actions while someone tried to guess who the chief was. Their imagination was let loose in a game called Sound and Fury. Each person in the group had a chance to demonstrate an action and sound that was imitated by the rest.

Of all the games, Killer seemed to be the one most enjoyed. The appointed "killer," known only to the referees, would use his deadly wink to kill the other participants. Once winked at the players would let out a wailing groan as they fell to their death. When one of the "living" players thought they had discovered who the "killer" was they would scream out, "I want to call the cops!" When someone seconded it they would point to their suspected killer. If they were wrong or if they suspected different people, they also would meet their end and the game would continue.

The main attraction of the new games was a giant earth ball, donated by the Humboldt County Association for the Retarded. Everyone enjoyed pushing and shoving the giant canvass mass up and down the field. The playful event turned into a touching scene when everyone lined up from little to big, and Jose Quesada, member of the Humboldt Recreation Programs, said, "We are going to pass the world from beginning to end while singing, 'We've got the whole world in our hands.'"

The finale of the new games, a 42-person lap sit, was interrupted by angry voices and the clanging of swords, as two men ran through the crowd and began to duel. Their commentator, Russell Sydney, described the event as "a question of honor." He briefly described the procedure and the importance of watching the opponents every move, while yelling, "Have at him, your life is in the balance!" at the dueling men and their backups.

The demonstration was performed by the Redwood Union of the Sword.

The "vegie events" that followed were designed more for the children. "The idea of vegetable games evolved from the Junior Olympics, sponsored by the Humboldt Recreation Programs. We wanted to make it a little more exciting and interesting," said Bernie Levy, member of the Humboldt Recreation Programs.

They accomplished that by providing games such as a potato push, where you have to push a potato with your nose all the way down the field to the finish line; a carrot javelin toss; and a pea pod race where two people had to side step to the finish line while each held the end of a pea pod between their teeth. The cold weather didn't seem to discourage the children as they plunged their heads into a rubber raft while testing their skill at the traditional Bobbing for Apples game.

Text by [illegible] Worrell

Photos by [illegible] and [illegible]



THIS YOUNG participant is dwarfed by the giant "earth ball," one of the main attractions of the weekend event. Matthew Rode, right, discovers that bobbing for apples can be a refreshing but soggy experience.

tunes, setting a festive mood despite the scattered showers and cloudy skies.

Next everyone participated in a series of "new games," an idea conceived by Stewart Brand and George Leonard in the early 1970s. These games were designed to offer a new direction to traditional sports. They elicit a new attitude toward play, an attitude that people can and should play together regardless of age, sex, size, ethnic or socioeconomic background, for the fun of it.

These games de-emphasize the aspect of winning. Partners, rather than opponents, compete against the limits of their own ability rather than each other. They center around the joy of playing, cooperating, and trusting, so there are no losers. These games encourage participation, creativity and personal expression.

Participants in the events found the games enjoyable as well as rewarding. Adults were given a chance to be children again. They found themselves squirming around in the grass pretending they were snakes while trying to tag and convert others. They became a part of a dragon whose head ran frantically after its tail trying to retrieve a scarf. They quacked, mooed and oinked while stumbling blindly about attempting to join up with others of their "breed."

Sherry Paton, member of the Humboldt Recreation Programs, said, "I like playing with the children, I feel like a child again!"

Children became leaders as they directed a game



games together on Vegie Day



New and old games:

THE FINALE of the "New Games" was the 42-person lap sit. It eventually proved that the domino theory works. Looks comfortable, eh? But not everyone was into "New Games." Matt Isenhardt and Eric Shipley, below, do battle in an old test of brute strength: arm wrestling. Heidi Heim, left, learns what it feels like to be a chocolate-chip cookie in a game called "The Cookie Machine."



Aged logging locomotive earns second retirement

By HEATHER KIRK
staff writer

Of the old trains of Northern California, the only one that has a chance of ever running again is Arcata's Shay number 7, better known as Spanking Fury.

Spanking Fury is one of the three survivors of the 40 logging trains which ran in Humboldt, Del Norte and Mendocino counties.

Born in 1918 in Lima, Ohio, the Shay first started work hauling ore in the mining country of Colorado and Oregon. In the mid 30's she was sold to the Northern Redwood Lumber Company in Korbelt which was incorporated by Simpson Timber in 1956. Her unique build gave her the power to haul heavy material up steep slopes, but she had a maximum speed of only 17 miles per hour.

Because of her age and lack of speed Simpson donated Spanking Fury to the city of Arcata in 1958. She was put on display in a ball park where she sat for 10 years until the weather and vandals took their toll.

"The train was rusted so bad it was almost unrecognizable," Mayor Dan Hauser said.

In 1966 the exterior of Spanking Fury was restored and in 1968 she was sold back to Simpson Timber for the sum of \$10. Simpson ran her as an excursion line between Blue Lake and Arcata for the

next three and a half years until because of boiler problems, high insurance costs and the fact that the line wasn't paying, she was retired once again. The passenger cars were sold and the Shay engine was put in a storage shed in Korbelt where it sat until April 7 of this year.

To get the old train back to Arcata, Mayor Hauser negotiated with Simpson Timber for three years. In February of this year an agreement was signed which included that the Shay must be kept under protective storage and put on display within two years.

When the train goes on display it will only be able to be seen through the windows of the enclosed building that it is in. This was part of the agreement and is meant to keep the train safe from vandalism and weather.

When the train was turned over to the city it was once again in bad shape. Twenty volunteers from the Northern Counties Logging and Interpretive Association spent approximately 186 hours sanding, painting and generally fixing up Spanking Fury. On April 7 she was proudly pushed into Arcata by a diesel locomotive where a crowd of 200 to 300 people awaited her arrival.

April 7 was the only day that the public will see her for awhile, because Spanking Fury's \$50,000 worth of valuables (brass, bells, whistles, valves) have been removed from her and put in a place which only the mayor and the police chief have access to. Restoration processes that will enable her to run again are scheduled to begin in about three months.

"A full time crew could do it in about two weeks," Hauser said. "It'll take us

six months."

Even when the train is in running condition it will be kept on display. It will run on Annie and Mary days and on holidays if all the permits can be acquired.

"The mass of permits needed to run it is unbelievable," Hauser said.

The name "Spanking Fury" is a traditional family name in the Shay line. When the first railroad in Humboldt County started, it ran from Arcata to a wharf two miles out in Humboldt Bay and was used to haul cargo to the ships. The original engine was a horse named Spanking Fury and ever since that time it has been a Shay tradition to name at least one train in the line Spanking Fury. The Shay number 7 is the last in the line and therefore proudly wears the family name.

New summer program for scholarly oldsters senior citizens live on campus, take classes

By VINCENT BASHAW
staff writer

A part of a national program for senior citizens, Elderhostel, will be offered this summer which combines several classes located on university campuses in many parts of the country.

"The Elderhostel concept started with great success in Massachusetts four years ago... this is the first time it is offered in California and the first time at Humboldt State," said Professor Sharon Ferrett, dean of Continuing Education.

"This program is inspired by the youth hostels and folk schools of Europe. Our regional coordinator is Dr. Ambrose Nichols," said Ferrett.

The program will be taught between June 17 and 23, by full-time faculty and people from the community. The seniors will come from all over the nation and stay on-campus said Ferrett.

She added that each campus will have a special emphasis in its classes. "Sonoma State will cover art. Ours is natural resources."

The courses offered at HSU are: Interpersonal Communication; Environmental Design and Appreciation; Environment of the North Coast, which includes a field trip; Mystery with a Touch of Lemon, an afternoon discussion of mystery novels; and a course called Better Health Through Yoga. All classes are daily.

Classes at other campuses located all over the nation will cover computers, art,

history, women in the west, biology and many other subjects.

Ferrett said that the cost of this program is \$115. This fee includes room, board and cost of instruction, however, it does not include transportation.

Local residents and those who will be commuting can pay a \$30 fee for the three courses being offered at HSU and \$10 per additional course at any of the other universities where the program is in effect.

Registration material can be found at the Office of Continuing Education, Libbey House 58. Telephone registration can be completed by calling (617) 969-5700.

Ferrett said, "We have no funds to help pay some of the expenses for those who can't afford the fee. We believe senior citizens want to be self-supporting... We are making no profit out of this program and we keep the fee low for this reason."

"Retirement should not mean withdrawal. This will be a real learning experience for the elderly and for the teachers. These people have lived a long time and know much. We welcome older people into our classes."

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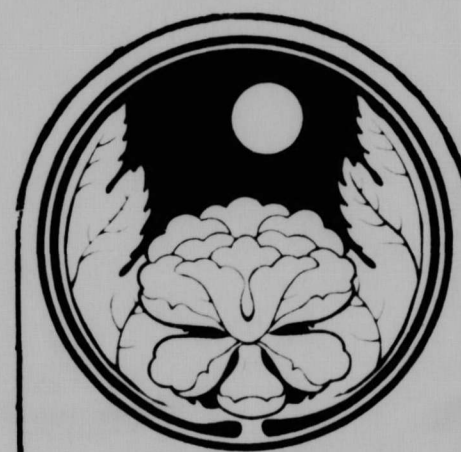
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UPD duties cut 'n dried; officers 'not vindictive'

By DEBORAH HARTMAN
staff writer

Officer Jim Carson's name may be all too familiar to some students — it appears on an average of 50 parking citations daily.

While Carson is only one half of the university police department's two-man parking enforcement team, he has increasingly been singled out as a campus "heavy," his ticketing policies being called everything from "non-objective" to "police harassment."

Carson said the reason for student resentment against him in particular "stems from the fact that I've been here the longest and so I've given out more tickets — it's a matter of numbers."

In an interview Friday with Carson, parking officer Steve Sullivan and Sergeant Robert Jones, it was emphasized that the department preferred not to respond specifically to The Lumberjack's letters to the editor in which Carson's work was criticized.

"It's our policy not to respond to things like that because it serves no purpose. We don't want to give credence to people with a particular ax to grind," said Jones.

Jones pointed out that the tight campus parking situation may account for some of the tension, but that parking regulations — lot classification and allocation of space for parking — for example, were not controlled by the UPD.

"We're handed the laws and then we enforce them," added Sullivan.

In regard to ticketing policies, Officer Carson maintains that his duties are, for the most part, cut and dried.

"Either you're in violation or you're not — it's pretty much black and white," he said, adding that extenuating circumstances are taken into consideration.

Sergeant Jones admitted that there are more parking permits sold quarterly and daily, than there are parking spaces available for.

"In the last 10 years, we've lost 200 parking spaces on campus, while the student population has doubled. On the basis of the recommended one parking space for every two full time students, we come out about 1,000 short," he said.

The parking crunch notwithstanding, Carson said he observes at least 60 empty spaces campus-wide each day on his campus rounds.

"There's no way we have adequate parking, but there are available spaces," he said. If students were willing to walk a little further, there wouldn't be violations and nobody would be getting tickets. It's almost a moral judgement whether there's available parking.

"We try to be consistent," he continued, "but we don't write up every car we see in violation — there's no physical way. You can only do so much."

Jones said that the main purpose of parking enforcement is to make parking available to everyone.

"We assume that people are intelligent enough to read signs and obey laws," he said. "These officers are not vindictive, but you get a lot of people who play the numbers game — 'odds are three to one I won't get caught' — and in fact, it's theft."

Carson mentioned that many people get quite upset about parking tickets, some to the point of hostility.

Such was the case of the KHSU newperson who wrote to the editor of The Lumberjack alleging an unfair 7 a.m. ticketing of his car and that of other early morning newpersons by Officer Carson.

Carson reported that the car he ticketed belonged to another student who he had approached some time earlier in regard to the car being unregistered. A citation was not issued at that time.

"I told him he was in violation every time he drove it and he admitted that he hadn't registered it. The car was also known to me because it was a 'habitual' violator. Two weeks later, it was still unregistered," he said.

Carson went on to explain that, in addition to being unregistered, the car was in violation because it was over-parked in a 10 minute zone. He said he ticketed other newpersons who parked in the same spot on subsequent days around 7 a.m. because he wanted to "be consistent and not allow people to form bad habits."

He said another car he ticketed under these circumstances was also "a habitual."



UNIVERSITY POLICE parking officer Jim Carson shows "it's pretty much black and white" when it comes to parking violators at HSU. "Either you're in violation or you're not," he said. Carson's Cushman Cart is a familiar sight around campus.

Said Carson of the incident, "You try to be a nice guy and you get stepped on."

If police regulation of a tough campus parking situation gives rise to charges of too much police control, Jones contends the alternative would be disastrous.

"We once ran out of citations for about two months and the guys couldn't go out and write tickets," he recalled. "There were cars parked on sidewalks, in doorways — if they could've driven up on top of the flagpole, they would have."

"Calls complaining about lack of enforcement poured in," he continued. "If people complain about parking control, how would they complain about lack of control? We have very real problems that we can't resolve overnight."

"These guys would much rather be helping people than issuing citations," he concluded.

Carson agreed, adding "If I have done something wrong, I have superiors and there are appropriate grievance procedures. If I have done something illegal, there are courts."

Volunteers needed for tax assistance

The Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance Program has changed its name to Homeowners and Renters Assistance Program.

The program has been expanded to include disabled individual who may not be senior citizens. The expansion has necessitated the name change.

Trained volunteers are needed to assist seniors and the disabled in filing their claims. The filing season starts May 16.

Training for volunteers will be held May 9 and 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For training information call the Humboldt Senior Resource Center, paralegal staff at 443-9747.

Last year community volunteers assisted more than 81,000 senior claimants at more than 600 service sites throughout the state. Nearly 2,000 volunteers were trained.

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DAVIS	\$19.08	\$36.25	7:10 a.m.	5:50 p.m.
RENO, NEV	\$37.05	\$70.40	7:10 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
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Branching Out

on campus and on the town . . .

**Asian festival
starts today ;
free events**

Wednesday, April 25

ASIAN-AMERICAN Festival: second annual, through April 28. Film today: "Tokyo Story," 8 p.m., University Center Kate Buchanan Room. Free. **JIM WILLIAMS:** dinner music, 5:30 p.m., Blue Moon Cafe.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Workshop: "Summer Jobs in the Behavioral and Social Sciences," noon, Nelson Hall East 106.

"UPEPO" at Bret Harte's.
POETRY AND PROSE readings by Jim Dodge, 9 p.m., Jambalya, \$1.

Thursday, April 26

ASIAN-AMERICAN Festival: Asian food sale, featuring teriyaki burgers, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on the Quad. Guest speaker Tracy Lai of Berkeley Asian Women's Collective, 7 p.m., Founders Hall 112, Free.

FRIENDS OF THE RIVER monthly meeting with guest from Department of Water Resources, 7:30 p.m., Humboldt Federal Friendship Room, Arcata.

TRADEWIND: cool jazz, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Open mike poetry readings, 8:30-11 p.m., Blue Moon Cafe.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Workshop: "Interviewing Techniques," 3-5 p.m., Sign up in advance in Nelson Hall West 139.

"TWO WEEKS NOTICE" through April 28 at Bret Harte's.
JOHN ROSS at the Epicurean.

Friday, April 27

BASEBALL vs. CSU Hayward, noon, Baseball Diamond.
SLIDE SHOW-LECTURE: James Patton on "Ethnobiology of the Jivaro Tribe," 8 p.m., Science Building 135, Free.

SPEECH AND HEARING Workshop: "Central Auditory Processing Disorders," with Dr. Jack Willeford, 7-10 p.m., Wildlife Building 206. One quarter unit available to extension students, \$10.

MARK CLEMENTI: 5:30-8:30 p.m., plus Brer Rabbit, 9 p.m.-1:15 a.m., Blue Moon Cafe, \$1.

CINEMATIQUE: James Dean in "Rebel Without a Cause," 7:30 p.m., \$1.25. "The Harder They Come," with Jimmy Cliff, 10 p.m., \$1.50. Both in Founders Hall.

KEN TRUJILLO at the Epicurean.
"SOLANGO," 9 p.m., Jambalya, \$1.
HAPPY HOUR! 4-6 p.m., Red Pepper.

Saturday, April 28

ASIAN-AMERICAN Festival: Pomaikai Polynesian Dance Company, 8 p.m., University Center Kate Buchanan Room. Free.

LOVE AND SEXUALITY Workshop: films, exercises and group discussions, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sign up at HSU Counseling Center, \$1.

BASEBALL vs. CSU Hayward, 12 noon, Baseball Diamond.
SPEECH AND HEARING Workshop: see April 27, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

JAZZ by "Tom, Bill and Friends," 5:30-8:30 p.m., plus Brer Rabbit, 9 p.m.-1:15 a.m., Blue Moon Cafe.

CINEMATIQUE: Sherlock Holmes investigates "The Woman in Green," 7:30 p.m., \$1.25. "The Harder They Come," with Jimmy Cliff, 10 p.m., \$1.50. Both in Founders Hall.

CHAMBER MUSIC Program: 8:15 p.m., Charles E. Fulkerson Recital Hall. Free.

MAJIC RESONATION at the Epicurean.
"SOLANGO," 9 p.m., Jambalya, \$1.

"CELEBRATE LIFE," a visitor participation show with Bernice Logan, 4-7:30 p.m., Kauri Shell Gallery. Drawing materials provided.

MORMAN CHURCH dance festival, 8 p.m., East Gym.

Sunday, April 29

BRASS ENSEMBLE Big Band rehearsal: 1-4 p.m. Jim Williams, 4-8 p.m., Blue Moon Cafe.

COMEDY FESTIVAL featuring Chaplin, Keaton and Fields, 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall, \$1.25.

Monday, April 30

JIM WILLIAMS: dinner music, 5:30 p.m., Blue Moon Cafe.

BELLY DANCING by Aisha and Legeia, 5:45 and 9:30 p.m., Stephens of Eureka, Free.

"TAKE TWO" at Bret Harte's.
ARCHERY: 7-10 p.m., Field House. Equipment provided.

LECTURE: State Secretary for Resources Huey D. Johnson, 8 p.m., University Center Kate Buchanan Room. Free.

Tuesday, May 1

SLIDE SHOW and speakers Candice Wright and Steven Goldfield on Mozambique, 8 p.m., University Center Kate Buchanan Room.

TED TREMAYNE: dinner music, 6 p.m., Blue Moon Cafe.
Y.E.S. BENEFIT Coffeehouse concert: 8 p.m., Rathskeller.

Galleries

HSU LIBRARY: African photographs by David Allyn and Penn Handwerker, through April 28. Jewelry and metalsmithing by HSU art students and Professor David LaPlantz, through April 29.

FOYER GALLERY: Ceramics by Eric Ersch and Bryan Yancey, through May 8.

NELSON HALL Gallery: Photographs by Daniel Kasser, through May 8.

REESE BULLEN Gallery: "The Special Quilt Exhibition," through May 2.

KAURI SHELL Gallery: works by Jan Rader and Lia Sullivan, through April 27.

BLUE MOON: showings by Kim Winters, Gary Fabian and Mark Eagle Eyes.

The second annual Asian-American Festival will be held today through Saturday on the HSU campus. All events are free and open to the campus community and the general public.

The festival kicks off with a presentation of the award winning film "Tokyo Story" in the UC Kate Buchanan Room at 8 p.m. tonight.

An Asian food sale will be held on the quad tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., featuring the Teriburger, an Asian-Hawaiian specialty.

Tracy Lai, from the Berkeley Asian-American women's collective, will present a slide show and speak on contemporary political, economic and health issues concerning Asian-American women tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Founders Hall 112.

The Pomaikai Polynesian Dance company from San Francisco will perform music and dances in the traditional manner from Hawaii, Tahiti, New Zealand and Samoa Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room. There will also be a narration explaining each dance and its cultural significance.

The festival is being sponsored by the Asian American Student Alliance, with The Bridge co-sponsoring the film and Ethnic Studies co-sponsoring the guest speaker.

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Cash lures HSU students into fly-tying line

The Lumberjack Sports

By MARY BULLWINKEL
staff writer



FINISHING TOUCHES are put on a sculpin imitation (a lure used in fly fishing) by Fred Rowe. Rowe is an HSU senior fisheries-biology major who ties flies as a hobby, an art, and for profit.

Have you ever wished that a hobby could turn into a source of profit? It seems everyone's dream is to find a job doing what they like. Getting paid for that job makes it more worthwhile.

Such is the case for HSU senior in fisheries biology, Fred Rowe. Rowe ties flies to be used in sport fishing.

"It's an art," Rowe commented, "it's really neat to sit down and create something out of fur and feathers."

An imitation of an aquatic insect is what is created in the art of fly tying; an insect which fish are likely to feed on.

There are several different types of flies and which type is used depends on where you go fishing, what kind of fish you're hoping to catch and what kind of insect the fish are feeding on at the time.

The main flies Rowe ties are steelhead and trout flies. Rowe explained that he can tie many patterns of flies since he has been working at his "hobby" for so long.

"I began tying flies in high school. That was 1973," Rowe said he saw an advertisement to join a fly fishing club. "If you joined the club, they offered free fly tying lessons," Rowe said. "I was into (fly) fishing, so I decided to give it a try."

Rowe's instructor in the Los Angeles area noted the quick learning ability and potential Rowe possessed, which kept Rowe interested in tying.

When a surplus of flies was built up by Rowe, he began to sell them to various sporting and tackle shops.

Locally, The Outdoor Store in Arcata buys flies from Rowe. Any other business, Rowe said, he drums up for himself.

Speaking on what materials are used to tie flies, Rowe said, "To explain materials, you need to know the basic parts of a fly and those are the tail, the body, the wings and what is called a hackle."

Materials used in tying flies include: feathers from a rooster neck, duck quills, cow or calf tail hairs and the front feathers of a duck.

"It's an art . . . It's really neat to sit down and create something out of fur and feathers."

"When a species that has been used for fly tying material becomes endangered, they (fly tiers) quit using it and find an alternative source," Rowe said.

From that, synthetic materials come into usage. Rowe said otter, beaver, muskrat, rabbit and coyote fur are also used when available.

"Basically," Rowe explained, "it is a matter of tying and securing pieces of fur and feather with a thread onto a hook. You tie until you create something that you hope looks like the actual insect you were trying to imitate."

Most people learn to tie flies for economic reasons, Rowe noted.

"You can learn to tie flies for 5 to 10 cents a piece. If you were to buy them in a store, it would cost from 85 cents to upwards of a couple bucks," Rowe said.

Rowe also teaches a class here at HSU through the Office of Continuing Education. The class meets Monday evenings from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

"I try to teach the basic principles of fly tying, so that when a person is done with the class, he feels pretty confident with the basic patterns."

Rowe said that once you learn the basics of fly tying, "there's a whole series of flies you can tie. In my class, I like to prove to my students and myself that I'm doing a good job."

Rowe said one of the most difficult things about fly tying is getting started. He said the art of fly tying can run into a lot of money.

"It is an expensive art, mostly in the cost of the materials. When you get a start and begin to build up materials, the costs go down," Rowe said. He noted that he was still using materials he acquired when he first started tying six years ago.

Rowe said there was always something new to learn in fly tying and he emphasized one main point: be creative.

Women's track coach will resign post

By KAREN COSTELLO
staff writer

The HSU women's track team is losing its head coach — for the second time in two years.

Jackie Yapp announced Tuesday that she will not be returning as head coach next year.

"I'm leaving for several different reasons but, mainly because part of my goal this year was to work on my masters degree and I've been so tied down with 'part time coaching' that I haven't had time to do it," said Yapp in an interview yesterday.

Yapp said that the fact that HSU has lost several runners this season has

nothing to do with her leaving.

"We were small in number to begin with and there are always going to be people who drop out because of injuries, priorities, social life etc . . . The problem was when we started losing people we didn't have much left," she said.

Assistant coach Lloyd Wilson may also be leaving next year.

Wilson, who specializes in coaching sprinters, explained that the weather in Humboldt County is very poor for sprinters.

Wilson said that HSU just doesn't have the numbers to compete with the top schools in the conference.

"Last year we had the most we ever

have had qualify for conference — that was 15."

This year the team only has 10 athletes. Wilson hasn't made a final decision yet, and won't until he finds out if his credential has come through.

A bulletin is in the process of being put out for the position of part-time coach of the womens track team.

"If they're not willing to offer a full time position, then they'll have to settle for a second rate coach," said Yapp.

Women's Athletic Director Lynn Warner said that it's difficult to find a part-time coach, but she's not too worried.

"So many people are looking for jobs right now," said Warner. "But I really hate to see Jackie go."

Standings

Baseball W L Pct. GB

Davis	20-10	.666	—
San Francisco	19-11	.633	1
Hayward	17-13	.566	3
Chico	16-14	.533	4
Stanislaus	15-17	.484	5½
Sacramento	10-20	.333	10
Humboldt	7-20	.259	11½

Softball W L Pct. GB

Sacramento	14-0	1.000	—
Humboldt	10-2	.833	3
Chico	10-2	.833	3
Davis	5-7	.416	8
San Francisco	5-8	.357	9
Hayward	2-7	.200	10
Sonoma	1-9	.100	11
Stanislaus	0-12	.000	13

Sports Shorts

By Katy Muldoon
sports editor

'Jack baseball team splits with Chico

Senior Mark Gervase and freshman Danny Gilmore each pitched the Humboldt State baseball team to wins over Chico State in last weekend's four-game series with the Wildcats.

Gervase led the Lumberjacks to an 8-3 victory in the first game of Friday's doubleheader but Chico came back to win the second game 4-0.

The 'Jacks took the first game of Saturday's pair behind Gilmore's four-hitter and Chico won the final game of the series 7-3.

The highlight of the weekend for the 'Jacks was the four-run sixth inning in which catcher Ron Jones hit a home run over the left field fence. Dan Ferrarese followed with a triple and then scored on Mark Bolin's double.

HSU will try to boost its 7-20 Far Western Conference record this weekend in a three game series with Cal State Hayward on the Lumberjack diamond.

HSU softball falls at Reno tourney

Sue Harris hit a home run to lead the HSU softball team to its only victory in the Reno Invitational Softball Tournament last weekend.

The Lumberjacks downed San Francisco State 1-0 after losing their tourney opener 7-2 to Oregon State University.

Kathy Kibby was the winning pitcher for the 'Jacks with a four-hitter against San Francisco.

Chico State claimed the third game of the tournament from the Lumberjacks in a 4-3 decision.

Oregon State University won the tournament.

The HSU softball team is tied for second in the Golden State Conference with a 10-2 record.

Track team places at Woody Wilson Relays

HSU trackster Scott Peters ran a 9:06. two mile to place second and Frank Dauncy followed with a 9:18. for fourth in the Woody Wilson Relays at the University of California, Davis, last weekend.

HSU's distance medley and two mile relay teams also claimed seconds and three Humboldt athletes placed in field events.

Sam Lawry threw the javelin 211 feet for a third and Steve Lutz took sixth in the pole vault with a 14-3.

This weekend the Lumberjack track team travels to Cal State Stanislaus for a Golden State Conference meet.

Volleyball team prepares for championships

In its final match before the league championships, the HSU volleyball team dropped three of four games to the University of Oregon last weekend.

Oregon beat the Lumberjacks 15-12, 7-15, 17-15, 15-4 in the non-league match.

Despite the loss, Coach Dan Collen expects his team "to peak next weekend," he said.

The first round of the Northern California Volleyball League championships will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday in HSU's West Gym. Humboldt will take on Chico State and the University of California, Davis, will meet Santa Clara University.

The finals to decide the NCVL champion begin at 8 p.m.

Tennis team winds up GSC season

The Humboldt State tennis team wound up its season last weekend, the victim of three other Golden State Conference teams.

Cathy Curtis claimed the only match for the 'Jacks Thursday as Chico State beat Humboldt 8-1.

Friday undefeated, league leading UC Davis swept past HSU 9-0 (the same score by which the Aggies beat every other team in the league).

Jane Clarich and Marne Anderson brought the Humboldt team its only other victory of the weekend in the No.3 doubles match against San Francisco State Saturday.

San Francisco topped the Lumberjacks 8-1.

The 'Jacks finished the season with a 2-5 GSC record and will compete in the league championships, held at Sonoma State College in two weeks.

Crew to race in Oregon

The HSU crew team was idle from competition last weekend but spent its time preparing for this weekend's Corvallis Invitational, in Corvallis, Oregon.

Seven teams from the Pacific Northwest will compete.

Beer drinkers sail empties on open sky

By MIKE RAVEN
staff writer

A new sport to fulfill the competitive drive of armchair athletes has been devised by an HSU student.

Forestry senior Jim Bisiar has created the flying aluminum can. He sees this sport as ideal for the beer-consuming, Saturday afternoon tube-watching sect of today's athletic society.

A practiced expert, Bisiar is capable of hurling a can hundreds of feet into the air and keeping it aloft for three to four

minutes.

Besides the possibilities for grim and intense competition, Bisiar sees a lighter side to the future of the flying beer can.

"You can have a great time at parties," he said. "Make a bunch of them and have fights. They don't really hurt but you can destroy hanging plants and wind chimes. . . . It's great."

Bisiar doesn't claim to be the inventor of the flying aluminum can. He says that he saw an open-ended aluminum cylinder advertised in the Bay Area for about \$1.50.

He simply created his own by "cutting a 'Bud' can right below the label," and then cutting out the top.

He began making them in his physics class and says he now keeps them in large numbers around his home.

"You have to give it spin and that creates lift," Bisiar explained. "You throw it like a little football. The rimmed edge faces forward."

As discovered by members of The Lumberjack staff, one's can-flying is not easily perfected and may take hours of diligent and determined practice.

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HELP SEND Humboldt Heavyweight crew to Pan American trials and United States Rowing Championships. We paint or do almost any manual labor. No job too big or small. Call 822-4726 or 443-5388, Thank you. 5-30

Alisia: Still don't have your address, so here's your letter. Have two midterms Friday, will drink much beer Saturday. Say "high" to Flakely for me.

HEY GREEN EYES: I know its not your style, but Happy Birthday anyway. Love, K.

AWWWWWW.....: It's your birthday. I would have baked a cake but it would only end up on my hips. Love, your favorite beer and pizza partner.

CORRESPONDENCE WELCOME: We are presently prisoners and have been confined for over four years . . . We'd enjoy exchanging letters with students! If you respond, a photo will be considered and additional pleasure. Be gentle with yourself!

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SUMMER JOBS: National Park Co.'s. 21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information \$3. Mission Mountain Co. 148 E. Evergreen, Kalispell, MT. 59901. 5-9

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer-year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All fields, \$500.-\$1200. monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information, Write: IJC, Box 52-79, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 5-2

THE HAPPY HOUR: Still overflowing with new music on KHSU 90.5 FM. New time! 4-7 a.m. Sundays. 5-2

THE BRUTAL MUTANTS: they're real! See for yourself at Walt's in Blue Lake. Thursday night at 9:00.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Student volunteer. Coordinate Volunteer Tax Assistance Program - must drive and have car - must be available May 9 & 10, 9-4 p.m. for training - must be self starter - work closely with paralegal staff, volunteers, seniors, and some disabled. Must be willing to assist in filling out forms for claims filing. Will discuss units and mileage. Program starts May 16 and ends in August. Time flexible. Contact: Humboldt Senior Resource Center, Paralegal Staff, 443-9747. 5-2

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home; no experience necessary, excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, Texas 75231. 5-9

TEACH OVERSEAS! All fields, all levels. For details, send self-addressed, stamped, long envelope to: Teaching, Box 1049, San Diego, CA 92112. 5-2

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Hayden expresses need for political parties

(Continued from front page)

having some answers that can begin to address the issues of nuclear power and energy."

"We're now talking to a potential majority who are not going to call themselves abalone or shellfish — it's beyond them. The question is how to relate a strong handful to a much larger majority of people who are beginning to wake up and want to do something, but don't envision themselves as laying down in front of a nuclear reactor," he said.

"I think that this is important — as important as anything that you and I will get a chance to think about in our lifetime," he added.

Hayden also called for a "change in our direction as a society — a change toward the needs of the American people for alternate energy and jobs, through a conversion from nuclear power to conservation, solar energy and renewable resources."

Through such a conversion, said Hayden, this country could alleviate the "meaningless job" syndrome — the process by which the average person works to make a wage that allows him to get away from his job on weekends, and for one yearly vacation.

"If we pursued a path toward renewable resources, people could be employed as technicians and installers in the creation of a new energy source. They would work, not only for a wage, but for a sense of purpose. Most of all, they would know that their job, their little space is a place where they're contributing to a better society," he said.

Turning to the renters' rights issue, Hayden saw the Arcata rebate initiative as part of a state-wide movement by tenants who "don't want to be forced out of their community because they can't afford to live there."

"It started with Proposition 13. Property owners got a break — homeowners, big business — but the renters didn't, even though they are contributing, through part of their rent, to the money the landlord uses to pay his property taxes. It's the same frustration that was first felt by homeowners," Hayden added.

He outlined three factors that contributed to "the wave of skepticism and distrust that made tenants in Arcata and all over the state a political force:"

- A low vacancy rate "that results in people standing in line to rent a place."
- A population in which renters are the majority.
- Rent rates rising faster than income due to inflation.

The fault, said Hayden, lies with the "financers of the opposition, the real estate lobbies, who have failed to create low and moderate income housing because it's not as profitable as condominium conversion and building suburbs."

Hayden emphasized the growing disenchantment of the middle class, "whose traditional American dream is being devoured by inflation."

"When you've got millions of people believing in this dream, or expecting it in their children's lifetime, and then discovering that it's not happening, you're going to get a lot of anger at a grass roots level," he added.

Proposition 13's passage was the first sign of this anger, alleged Hayden. He opposed it, but saw in it a "healthy aspect, because so many people were willing to vote against the government."

"What I found hard to swallow was that when you looked into the fine print, there was a four-to-five billion dollar give-away to big business in California. The tax relief went where it was needed the least," he explained.

More economic inequities are resulting from the "runaway inflation of the four basic necessities of life — food, shelter, medical care, and energy," said Hayden, while adding that the rising cost of these items is "no accident."

"These necessities are controlled by monopolistic, powerful institutions — oil companies, agribusiness, banking and real estate interests, and medical lob-

all things relative. His problem, to me, is that he has been in the institutional hallways of liberalism for a long time, and it's hard for him to understand the shrinking resource base. In a sense, he's so above the scene, because of history, that his presidency wouldn't add to any feeling of accountability or grass-roots politics. He's beyond normal influence or pressure."

Hayden played down his own political titles — "Special Counsel to the Governor, Alternate to the Southwest Border Commission, Delegate to Western Sun, blah-blah-blah" — and described the relationship between CED and the Brown administration as "sort of a coalition on things we agree upon."

"I don't have to clear anything with him before I say it, I don't have any obligation to support what he does, including running for president. We need each other to accomplish certain things, especially in the field of

On Gov. Brown: "... the most original of the pack and the first person who is beyond the World War II mentality ... but his constitutional convention idea, once the smoke clears, doesn't accomplish anything."

byists. What we are hooked into having to buy goes up at an enormous rate — 12 to 14 percent a year — much more rapidly than what Carter says," he said.

President Carter's inflation policy, according to Hayden, pampers big money interests.

"I don't mind following Carter's suggestions that you drive less or fly less to halt inflated prices. But let's start with the Exxon executives who make \$800,000 a year. Let them give up their Lear jets for a couple weeks, but don't tell me that somebody in the San Fernando Valley should stop driving to work," he said.

In answer to a question from the audience regarding whether or not there were "any politicians on the national scene that he could take seriously," Hayden responded "Yes and no," and gave what he termed a "strictly relative evaluation."

— Gov. Jerry Brown: "He's probably the best in the country on energy issues, the most original of the pack, and the first person who is beyond the World War II mentality. He made the leading anti-nuclear person in the state the head of the forestry department. But his constitutional convention idea, once the smoke clears, doesn't accomplish anything."

— President Jimmy Carter: "He has made some tough and good judgements, like stopping the B-1 bomber. But on economic and energy questions, he has gone the way of the oil companies, nuclear industry, and forces that be. And I can't understand how he could walk around out there (Three Mile Island) in galoshes and have nothing moral to say about a generation of lies, cover-ups, and economic mismanagement by the nation's utilities and the nuclear power industry."

— Senator Ted Kennedy: "His positions in general are very good, better than anybody else in the Senate,

energy. The trade-off is interesting. When you're on the outside, you have control over what you're doing, but you don't have the legitimacy," he added.

He described his involvement with the state government as "not much more than a learning experience, except that my arguments are able to travel through the administration and I have some allies there."

Hayden found fault with the two-party political system, calling for more political parties to represent groups with a special concern "who get dealt out because there's no one to elect who will represent them," and called the movement with which he's affiliated, the Campaign for Economic Democracy, "something like a political party."

"We run candidates, have platforms, do community work, and push new policy ideas," he said.

CED's statewide membership, according to Hayden, hovers around 5,000. It will not become a nation-wide operation, since "you can't build a unified national organization in a country as diverse as this," he said.

When asked whether CED would establish a chapter in the Arcata area, the political activist responded, "I have no idea."

"But whether one is formed or not, we at CED hope to have some ties continually with the Humboldt area, because we see it as the center of a lot of creative activity in the state," he added.

Hayden carried Humboldt County rather heavily in his 1976 Democratic primary bid for Senator, but he emphasized that he has no future aspirations in electoral politics.

"I'm very happy doing what I'm doing. I'm very happy to have been here. And I don't care what I get elected to, as long as this continues to go on," he said.

New director in 'Contact' with goals for program



KEVIN JACQUEMET, the recently selected director of Contact, is seen working on the program's information and referral line, on which about 16,000 calls are received yearly. Contact, a program funded by the Associated Students, is located in Devery House, behind the HSU library.

By VINCENT BASHAW
staff writer

Kevin Jacquemet, the new director of Contact, said the organization is going to place special emphasis in two areas this quarter.

Those two areas are making sure that volunteers have the information they need in the office and allowing the six coordinators to grow in their jobs, Jacquemet said.

Jacquemet had been a volunteer coordinator at Contact for four years and has a double major in social welfare and business administration. He was elected as the director by the members of Contact. "It was looked upon as a promotion by those within Contact," said Jacquemet.

Contact is very important to the campus, said Jacquemet. Contact's job is to supply information and consultation to those who call the organization.

Contact keeps information about on-campus and off-campus activities; even as far as Southern Humboldt. Those who call to talk about their problems can rap

with referred advisors. "We try to direct them in the right direction," said Jacquemet.

Contact handles a call-ride program which gets students who need rides together with students who have cars and who are going the same direction.

At this time, Contact has 46 volunteers and the membership is growing. "We get students from different backgrounds like social sciences, biology, psychology ... people who care about people," Jacquemet said.

"We like where we are. There is easy access to the house and a good meeting room where people can talk and be relaxed. We like to stay out of campus politics; we like to stay neutral. We are at their mercy."

Contact has grown in the past years. The calls they get have gone from 1,000 to 16,000 in the last few years. "We are researching to compile a catalog of Northern California Hotlines," Jacquemet said.

For more information, call 826-4400 or go to Devery House 49, behind the library.