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The Lumberjack

Serving the HSU community since 1929

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
ARCATA, CALIF. 95521
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50th
anniversary



Jack Hanson

Four candidates contend for AS presidency

By ED BEEBOUT
staff writer

What started out to be a five-man race has been reduced to four as the Associated Students presidential candidates gear up for the election scheduled for May 9 and 10.

Candidates for vice president and Student Legislative Council seats will also be decided in the two-day election.

One presidential candidate, Bill Quinn, was disqualified Monday for carrying less than seven units.

The California State University and Colleges system's policy on students running for "major student government offices such as president, vice president, secretary, treasurer or chief justice," must, as a condition for eligibility, "make reasonable progress toward an educational goal in order to meet requirements of the board of trustees," Stan Mottaz, student resources coordinator said.

"I would not have run if I knew the chancellor's office controlled student government as much as it does," Quinn said.

He said he was not warned or advised about the policy and said he does not think it is fair.

"Since part-time students can vote and run for SLC, they should be able to be president, as long as they take at least seven units each quarter of their term," Quinn said. He is currently taking four units.

"I may go to local court to get a restraining order if they (the elections commission) try to take my name off the ballot," Quinn said. "if I feel combative."

In order to pool campaign funds,

several of the candidates are running in coalitions. However, each office will still be voted upon on a separate basis.

Presidential candidate Howard Nave is running on the Students for Realistic Goals slate with vice presidential hopeful, Jeff Lincoln.

Nave, a music major, explained he had "a lot of goals to work towards — goals that are realistic. That's how we got the name of our platform."

One goal is to increase student awareness of SLC, perhaps through the use of campus media.

"One of the main ideas we have is involving the students and their government — and what the government is about through a KHSU talk-back program. We also might put a newsletter in The Lumberjack or the back of The Campus Crier," he said.

Another idea Nave and his coalition have is to encourage greater participation in student government by dorm residents.

"I've been involved on the Dorm Program Board for the last year and a great idea we had was having the Dorm Program Board co-sponsoring with the Associated Student Body for activities. That would be a great way of getting the residence halls involved and that's 1,200 of the students right there," Nave said.

Lincoln disagrees with the opinion of students who feel student government is ineffectual.

"I think the government actually does something. The reason many feel it doesn't do anything is because they're not interested enough to find out what the issues are or what SLC is working on," he said.

Peter Bishop and Susan Emerson are
(Continued on next page)



FOUR PRESIDENTIAL candidates in next week's Associated Students election are each hoping their name will receive the most approval when the ballot boxes are emptied. The four, clockwise from top, are Howard Nave, Peter Bishop, Tom Bergman and Kevin Harkin. HSU students will also select a new vice president and several Student Legislative Council representatives and commissioners. The election is scheduled for May 9 and 10.



(Continued from front page)

respectively the presidential and vice presidential candidates for the Organized Student Involvement coalition.

Bishop, a business and economics major, is the chairperson of SLC and the business and economics representative. In discussing the platform of the OSI, he emphasized the desire to down-play politics and promote greater student involvement.

"We want to bring up things that are going to draw students into the government scene. Maybe more activities like AS-sponsored concerts — making the AS offices available for students to come in for help. Also, we're thinking of an exploration program for exposing new students to the area," he said.

Bishop cited trying to establish a night bus-run to the library as another idea.

"We have lots of ideas, but on a basic level we're talking about more involvement and less politics. We're keying on open communication. We want to have a good rapport with the students," he said.

Emerson, a forestry major, agreed that a more open government might encourage greater student involvement.

"I think student government needs to be a little more open. From what I've seen, not many students seem to know what's going on. Granted, a lot of them aren't interested, but I think they could

Student Legislative Council candidates discuss goals and reasons for running

SLC Chambers

be if they became involved in student government," she said.

Tom Bergman is running for president for the Student Democratic Action coalition with Susan Weyl as his vice presidential running mate.

Bergman, a political science major, is a representative at large as well as a member of several SLC committees. He stated that student government at HSU needs direction — direction he feels the SDA coalition can provide.

"There's a necessity for strong leadership. By forming the Student Democratic Action, I've been able to get a number of other students who are interested in trying to give some direction to the students. Presently on the SLC, we don't have any particular direction. So many times we haven't been able to accomplish as much as we could," he said.

One idea Bergman and the SDA has is to improve minority recruitment practices by hiring students of different ethnic backgrounds to work in the recruitment program.

Other SDA platform ideas include saving the houses behind the campus library, sponsoring more activities with College of the Redwoods and creating a student-run bookstore cooperative.

Weyl, an English graduate student, feels her past student government experience would be of great aid in performing the duties of vice president.

"I sit on the Minority Affairs Advisory Committee to the president and the Recruitment and Retention Committee. I feel that in the position of vice president I could coordinate the knowledge I have acquired in those areas," she said.

Presidential candidate Kevin Harkin decided to run because of the general lack of communication between student government, students and faculty.

Harkin, an anthropology major, said he agrees with much of the platform of the SDA, but feels "more could be done."

"I want to streamline the government. I think there's a lot of dead weight that could be cut out. I think spending on this campus could be reduced. Also I think

there could be some investigations as to what's going on with a lot of this money," he said.

Harkin pointed out that he feels "the student government could have a lot more power than it exercises. They could also get the committees within it to run more efficiently."

Henry Flores, a political science major running for vice president, sees establishing an effective working relationship with the president and the SLC as an important objective.

One of Flores' major goals is to step-up minority recruitment.

"What I hope to do is have some funds available so that students from minority areas can be hired to aid in recruitment in those areas," he said.

Flores would also like to see improvement in the area of mass transportation at HSU.

"A bus should run at least until 11 p.m. or when the library closes. A lot of people live off campus and don't have a way to get to school except take the bus or walk," he said.

There are seven candidates running for the four representative at-large positions. Each student is allowed to vote for one candidate. The four top vote-getters will be elected.

Mike Andrade, a political science major, cites the desire to remove as much apathy as possible and promote student involvement as the reason for his candidacy. He has served this year as the publicity commissioner on SLC.

Maggie Sonne and Mark Carrillo are running for representative at large as part of the OSI.

Sonne, a business administration major, would like to become more involved in the school as well as get others involved. She feels worthwhile things can be accomplished through greater participation.

Carrillo is an oceanography major who has been serving this year as a representative at-large. He hopes to continue in the position so that he can work on such problems as apathy among many students.

Representative at-large candidate John Mebane is running as one of the Students for Realistic Goals. Serving as the freshman representative, he sees SLC as having the potential to accomplish more things than it is.

Representative at-large candidates from the SDA are Betty Tornroth, Whit Ashley and James Geyer.

Tornroth, a social welfare major, said she has been active in both campus and community politics. Her desire is to involve herself more in the functions of student government.

Ashley, a political science major, expressed a long-standing interest in student government. He feels he would be able to accomplish a great deal as a

member of SLC.

Geyer is a geography major who hopes through involvement on SLC to work on ideas such as creating a university energy conservation plan and promoting student services.

Two candidates, Jeff Tackett and Dave Berg, are vying for the position of natural resources representative.

Tackett, a range management major who is running in association with the SDA, sees involvement with SLC as a way to help out the school and the students.

Berg, who is running as a member of the OSI, feels he is running not because of an interest in politics, but because of a desire to know and let others know what's going on.

An amendment passed in last year's election replaces four of eight representatives at-large with commissioners.

The candidates for these commissioner positions are running unopposed, barring possible write-in candidates. They are Lynn Boitano for student services, Susan Linn for program, John F. Furey for planning, and Todd Lufkin for academic affairs. All four expressed enthusiasm in getting as much accomplished through these posts as possible.

Candidates who will run uncontested for SLC representative posts are Tim Taylor for behavioral and social sciences, Mario Soberanis for creative arts and humanities, Barry Savage for science, and Craig Vejuoda for business and economics. All expressed the desire to play an active role in student government decisions.

Candidates gain nomination by getting 50 student signatures on a petition and filing it with the Elections Commission within two weeks of the scheduled election.

SLC member calls for new banking policy

By DANIEL STETSON
staff writer

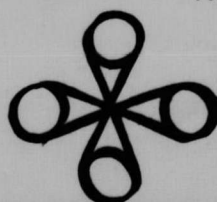
Responding to what he called a "movement among student governments," Student Legislative Councilmember Bill Geraci introduced a ballot proposition for the upcoming election which would mandate the SLC to sever its financial ties with Bank of America.

According to the preamble of the
(Continued on next page)



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HBWA deadlock may be broken soon

By ZIBA RASHIDIAN
staff writer

The fate of the \$63 million Humboldt Bay Wastewater Authority project will be decided within the next two weeks.

The state Water Quality Control Board, which will be making the decision, held a two day hearing in Eureka on the HBWA project and listened to more than 14 hours of testimony from federal, state and local agencies as well as county residents.

The focus of the hearing was the state Bays and Estuaries Policy — a policy which prohibits wastewater discharges into bays. The policy is at the center of the regional, ocean discharge system vs. smaller sewage treatment systems with bay discharges debate.

The city of Arcata has been a prime mover in attempts to shake off the regional project in favor of biological treatment facilities. At the hearing, Arcata and Humboldt County presented joint testimony.

"We intend to establish in our testimony... that Humboldt Bay is alive and healthy, that properly treated effluent is beneficial to the bay, that the HBWA project is a waste of money without achieving its purpose and that the energy dependent, high technology HBWA project will probably be

delayed..." Arcata Mayor Dan Hauser said.

Five HSU professors presented data and conclusions from their research on the bay. The testimony generally pointed out that the bay is not polluted, that the effluent now being released into the bay from Arcata and Eureka is not polluting it, and that these discharges are actually beneficial to the bay's wildlife.

"We accept the fact that the staff report, the Humboldt Bay Wastewater Authority project and the Bays and Estuaries policy for Humboldt Bay are all based on a predicted pollution problem," Hauser said. "However, that predicted pollution problem is an error — an error that was based upon faulty data that was accumulated and which has been perpetuated to support these same conclusions."

Historically, large amounts of organic material were contributed to the bay by the wildlife that lived in the salt marshes around it, according to Robert Rasmussen, HSU botany professor. "Man removed these by diking and has replaced some of that with sewage effluent, septic tank seepage and some of his own waste, but it is essentially the same sort of material doing the same sort of job," he said.

"The staff report implies there is a potential threat to the biology of Hum-

boldt Bay from the continued discharge of waste matter," Rasmussen said. "The algae that make up the largest portion of seaweed in Humboldt Bay are essentially the same forms we find in the open coast; if this was a polluted bay, if this was a bay in trouble, this would not be true," he said.

Oceanography Professor John Pequegnat gave testimony at the hearing that indicated the bay is not polluted and that there is a considerable rate of water exchange between the bay and the ocean. "The phytoplankton communities in the Arcata Bay do not in any way indicate that the bay is polluted or overburdened by wastewater."

"During the late spring and summer months the plant productivity of the shallow Arcata Bay is such that the nutrient levels drop — fortunately not to zero," Pequegnat said. "Not to zero because of nutrients introduced by wastewater. This undoubtedly leads to enhancement of the Arcata Bay during the summer months providing more food for fish and crab larvae, clams and oysters."

"I found that the volume of wastewater introduced into the bay during an average day was the same as would

leave the bay in a four to five second period during ebb tide," Pequegnat said.

The potential effects of effluent discharge into the bay on the oysters was also discussed. Humboldt Bay is classified as a conditionally approved oyster growing and harvesting area. The oyster beds are shut down whenever rainfall exceeds one-half inch in 24 hours. This is due to the dramatic increase in coliform levels in bay waters. Coliform bacteria are bacteria common to human and animal wastes and are used as indicators of bacteria which could pose a human health hazard.

In Humboldt Bay the increase in coliform during the rainy season is due to runoff from the pastures surrounding the bay.

"Animal wastes in pasture drainage and soil bacteria cause high coliform counts in the bay for several days after intensive storms," George Jeffrey of the state Department of Health said.

Coliform bacteria are also contributed to the bay by the discharges of the overburdened Eureka plants, especially during the rainy season when the plants end up treating rainwater which has infiltrated into the collector system.

"The state health department has

(Continued on page 8)

SLC looks at bank proposition; treasurer applications available

(Continued from page 2)

proposition, the Associated Student Body does much of its business with Bank of America which has large investments in the government of the Union of South Africa.

"The SLC, disapproving of the South African government's racially discriminatory 'apartheid' policies, and therefore, Bank of America's involvement there," the preamble said, "has been searching for another bank without South African investments that can meet our needs. So far we have had no luck."

The proposition then poses the question, "If another bank is found with NO involvement in South Africa which can provide us with equivalent services at reasonable cost, should the Associated Students be mandated to move its accounts to this bank?"

A second proposition is provided whereby, if no bank meeting the needs of the Associated Students can be found totally without involvement in South Africa, the AS may be mandated to move its accounts to a bank offering equivalent services at reasonable cost with less involvement than Bank of America.

The financial impact of such a move is unknown, but AS General Manager Paul Bruno, said he would look into it.

"The rationale," Geraci said in a

telephone interview Sunday, "is to let Bank of America know that its policy is not well liked," since it was evidently "not in Bank of America's interest to force a change" in South Africa.

Bank of America, Citibank and Chase Manhattan Bank, according to an article in the November 1978 issue of "United States Today" magazine, have outstanding loans and credits of an estimated \$2.2 billion in South Africa, most of which is in government entities.

AS President, Ed Scher, announced in his report to the council that beginning early this month, the Rathskellar would be open seven days-a-week and would be available for free to interested groups. In addition to this, sandwiches will be for sale in the cafeteria and game boards, such as backgammon, chess and monopoly, will be available to be checked out.

In other actions, AS Treasurer, Bill Robb, announced the opening of the position of AS treasurer beginning April 27.

The AS treasurer acts as overseer of the Associated Students Budget, is responsible for setting up and enforcing the budgeting procedures and is chief fiscal officer of the AS government.

Another position vacancy, that of Student Activities Program Coordinator, was announced at the meeting. A newly

Associated Students Budget 1970-80

Below is the Associated Students budget for the 1979-80 academic year. The figures shown are just the amounts each organization received from the student body. Many of these groups also receive income from other sources.

AREA REQUESTING FUNDS 79-80 Request	B of F Recommendation	79-80 AS Allocation
Public Transportation	\$3,500	\$3,250
AS Business Office	\$33,969	\$33,443
AS Government Office	\$6,227	\$5,606
Intercollegiate Athletics	\$98,595	\$24,000
Art Gallery	\$1,250	\$1,000
Arts and Lectures Committee	\$18,000	\$14,450
Chamber Singers	\$500	
Concert Choir	\$1,840	
Contact Center	\$4,136	\$3,738
Children's Center	\$10,000	\$8,500
Elections	\$538	\$538
F.O.L.K.S. (Consumer Center)	\$964	
Film Festival	\$1,250	\$450
Free Entertainment	\$1,000	\$500
Humboldt Housing Action Project	\$5,767	\$2,885
Humboldt Journal of Social Relations	\$400	\$200
Jazz Ensembles	\$7,300	
General Operations	\$13,975	\$12,375
Special Programs	\$6,600	\$5,400
KHSU-News	\$2,371	\$368
KHSU-FM	\$3,412	\$1,887
The Lumberjack Newspaper	\$3,135	\$3,135
Lumberjack Days	\$880	\$793
Marching Lumberjacks	\$925	\$925
Northcoast Environmental Center	\$1,500	\$1,200
Open Door Clinic	\$500	
Rape Crisis Team	\$605	\$605
Voter Registration and Education	\$220	\$185
Women's Center	\$775	\$475
Western Student Wildlife Conclave	\$2,627	
Youth Educational Services	\$16,278	\$15,182
Unallocated	\$7,500	\$7,500
Travel Allowance	\$2,250	\$2,250

created position, duties would include assisting the AS general manager in coordinating security, ticket sales, concessions, working with sports information director for athletic events, rallies, dances etc.

Applications and resumes for both positions will be accepted until 5 p.m., May 21, 1979, in room 112, Nelson Hall

East.

Finally, just before the close of the meeting, Councilmember Bert Van Duzer announced his resignation from SLC.

Van Duzer cited increasing commitments to coaching a youth wrestling team as his reason for leaving the council.

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Viewpoints

EDITORIAL

You decide

We couldn't decide — hopefully you will.

Yesterday Howard Nave, Peter Bishop and Tom Bergman, three candidates for the Associated Students president seat, came to The Lumberjack staff meeting to discuss their ideas and aspirations (Kevin Harkin could not be reached; Bill Quinn, who has been disqualified, could not attend).

After discussing platforms and fielding questions from the staff, the candidates left. After more discussion, ballots were cast and the votes were counted.

The outcome was Bishop 13, Bergman 13.

Nave, a music major, has some good ideas, but lacks experience. He has never held a position in student government and if elected would have to spend a considerable amount of time just learning the ropes.

The platforms of Bergman and Bishop are similar. Dealing with post-Proposition 13 financial problems and student transportation difficulties take high priority.

Bishop, a business and economics major, is concerned with communicating with the students. He emphasized the need to seek out student views, saying he believed in the "walking and talking" approach.

Bergman, a political science major, spoke about his coalition's (Student Democratic Action) platform. This platform includes plans ranging from energy and cost saving technology for the campus houses to increased minority recruitment.

But there are more issues to be discussed and questions to be answered. This Tuesday at noon in the University Center quad, all the candidates will participate in an open debate and question-and-answer session. That night at 7:30 another session will take place in the Jolly Giant Complex Recreation Room.

Students should attend at least one of these sessions. As usual, apathy will probably rule on the election days, resulting in a small minority making the decision on who will spend our \$150,000 in student fees. This makes each vote more powerful.

All the AS government seats are important and some thought should be given before voting for your choice of candidates on May 9 and 10.

The Lumberjack staff recommends voting for either Peter Bishop or Tom Bergman for AS president.



EDITORIAL

Prop. A not in vain

The effort to pass the Arcata Rent Rebate Initiative may not have been totally in vain.

Above all, the election campaign brought the problems of Arcata renters out into the open, which has given us a place to start in finding some new solutions. The opponents of Proposition A, perhaps surprised at how narrowly the rebate plan was defeated, have said they are going to form a group to deal with tenant-landlord problems. There is talk from both sides of bringing some ideas before the City Council at tonight's meeting.

Councilmember Wesley Chesbro, an outspoken critic of the tremendous spending of Proposition A opponents, has said he will look into the possibility of creating a campaign spending limit ordinance for the city to ensure that powerful outside interests can't "buy" an Arcata election. And then there is talk of another Proposition A, perhaps more moderate in scope, for the November ballot.

Proposition A divided Arcata, and not along the traditional "town and gown" lines as the cross-section of people involved on both sides shows. But now that we all see there is a problem we can hopefully work together on some solutions.

Here's to hoping all the post-Proposition A talk is put into some cooperative action.

Letters to the editor

'Atrocious move'

Editor:

I just received a letter from the university librarian which informed me that HSU will not renew my library card. This atrocious move reflects "three conditions" to which I would like to address these comments:

First, "Vastly increased community use of the library in the past several years (20,000 home circulations for 3,400 community borrowers in fiscal 77-78)." So because more people are using the library the university must cut back services to these people. When I was a student at HSU I was involved in a fight over the removal of houses for the construction of a parking lot. One of the best arguments made was that the university did not have adequate visitor parking and that the construction of additional parking would attract people from the community to come on campus. This attraction, it was pointed out, was one of the main goals for the university. It figures out that 3,400 people is about 3.5 percent of the county's population, so it appears the university just threw away one of its main attractions.

The second and third reasons given in the letter are reduced staffing and reduced funding for materials. These constraints I

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More letters . . .

(Continued from page 4)

imagine to be the result of Proposition 13, but was this the fat the taxpayers wanted cut? Let me suggest an area which might better reflect the voter viewpoint.

At HSU each department has a promotion committee which makes recommendations on faculty members who are being considered for promotion. These recommendations are passed on to a school promotion committee which also make recommendations. These recommendations are passed on to the university promotion committee which also makes recommendations and passes them on to the president who makes the decisions on who will be promoted. All these people on all these committees get paid for their time at a cost of thousands, if not hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Since this is all an exercise in bureaucracy and the decision rests with the president no matter what kind of system is set up, why not do away with all these committees? Let the president promote who he wants. This would save several positions without losing any teaching hours at all. The people who would be laid-off could be dead wood that has been around too long anyway. Offer them early retirement; see how many jump at the chance. Then take all the money, divert it to the library and renew my library card!

Ronald Glick
McKinleyville

Ambiguity

Editor:

Here we are with President McCrone of the university announcing that \$250 donated to the university will entitle the donor to a tile with his name neatly inscribed upon it, and this tile will then be placed in a location on the campus to enable all viewers to realize the donor is a person of generosity who has a great love for higher education.

Then, on the other hand, the university closes the long-standing practice permitting local residents to borrow books from the university library. Even more irritating was Milton Dobkin, vice president of the university, who stated that it would be an act of "elitism" to permit people to borrow the books even if they were willing to pay a fee (strange — his sumptuous office and large staff truly label him "administrator first class." If he really wants to stamp out elitism he should elect to take the same salary as a teaching assistant. This would be living democracy in action, for sure).

I suggest the president and the vice president come forth and point out where the donor to the university can park when he comes to look at and admire his tile. I would further suggest that an option be given: forfeit the tile and receive a family life-time library card, with a spot right near the front door of the library marked "donor parking."

Stanley Cable
Arcata

X-mas in April

Editor:

Well, Proposition A was defeated in a fair election. Or maybe I should say a fairly expensive election. It cost the opponents of the proposition over \$40,000 to defeat it. But, the real cost came at the expense of the Arcata renter. The land owners certainly didn't lose out. For their measly \$40,000 they got to horde their entire Proposition 13 savings. And on top of that they can continue to raise their rents. Only if everyone could get such a bargain.

The renters of Arcata, in an obvious gesture of goodwill, gave all this to the landlords of Arcata. Some people may say that renters were duped into voting against the measure by a sharp, media-conscious campaign run by outside interests. Nonsense, I say. The facts were right there in the proposition itself. Should rental property owners share their Proposition 13 savings with their tenants? A simple yes or no sufficed for an answer. How could anybody become confused over a simple yes or no question? That's why we have free elections. We believe people, the rational beings they are, can make intelligent decisions. Apparently, in a moment of well thought out generosity, the renters of Arcata gave the landlords a late Christmas present. Amazingly, this can still happen in these days of spiralling inflation.

The effectiveness of democracy never ceases to fill me with wonder.

Dave Fisher
freshman, range management

'Killing' children

Editor:

Your editorial regarding the proposed Planned Parenthood abortion clinic at General Hospital indicated some misunderstanding. The medical staff at the hospital voted overwhelmingly against having the clinic in the hospital and the majority of the hospital board supported the preference of the staff. Pro Life supported this choice on the part of hospital personnel not to participate in the killing of unborn children. Planned Parenthood is still legally able to operate an abortion clinic on their own premises.

With regard to your statement that "no group or individual has the right to dictate its values to another person," Pro Life heartily agrees with you. It is precisely because the abortion clinic would have coerced hospital personnel into participation in killing that we opposed it. And abortion itself imposes the values of one person or group on another person, the unborn child. No one who values human rights can be indifferent to the utter disregard of human rights and human dignity which abortion represents.

Pro Life does not condemn

women for having abortions. The multi-million-dollar abortion industry markets its product with a hard sell. But your description of abortion as "the right of a woman to avoid a mistake" is inaccurate. When a woman is pregnant, the "mistake" — if such it be called — has already occurred. And a baby will be delivered — alive, or dead.

We live in a despairing age whose fashion dictates that "unwanted" or (oh shades of Puritanical horror) "illegitimate" pregnancy be regarded as a "tragedy." But perhaps a better word would simply be a "surprise." Granted that it takes a bit of humor to adjust to surprises, those of us who have seen our "unwanted pregnancies" grow into sons and daughters and, above all, our best friends, know that the birth of a human being is never a "mistake." Our children give us life's rarest gift — unconditional love. To have an unwanted pregnancy is to be caught, as the princess was by the frog prince, and to be surprised by joy.

Jacqueline Kasun
professor, economics

Running the county

Editor:

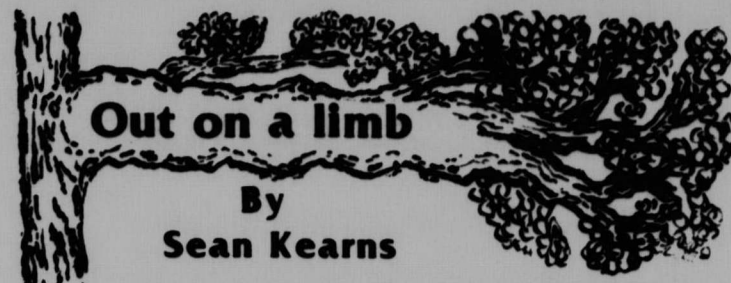
After reading the last two issues of The Lumberjack, wherein you and Sean Kearns knocked yourselves out promoting the Rent (control) Rebate Initiative, I have a question to ask: When and what is a "contradiction," according to you and Kearns? I know the answer, from reading some issues of the 'Jack: A "contradiction," your style, is any person — anything that does not agree with your opinions. E.g., Out on a Limb, April 18, states "... Students Against Rent Control is a contradiction in terms." He further states that any HSU student who is against rent control is like "Jews for Jesus and Democrats for Nixon."

Kearns goes on to further insult those students who disagree with The Lumberjack (How dare they!) by inferring that their minds have been bought and are not worth having.

The editorials make much of how money was spent by the community, and the fact that the Students Against Rent Control had ads paid for by Better Housing. So what? How many dollars in column inches did the 'Jack staff use in promoting the initiative? Much is made of the fact that the anti-control people brought in a publicity firm to deal with the initiative. Again, so what? The pro-control people brought in their heavy publicity person, Tom Hayden.

You will no doubt say what your student government said, "That wasn't why he came here." So what? A garlic by any other name smells just as sweet, and he lost no time in supporting the initiative in the county courthouse and on the campus. Twice as much for your money, plus a little help for his next campaign.

You see, Lumberjack, you cannot run Humboldt County as you keep trying to do. E.g., The 'Jack backed Gibson for sheriff, HSU staff and employees used the institution to solicit support for Gibson during work hours, of which I did inform President McCrone.



Out on a limb

By
Sean Kearns

A month of Sun Days

If it weren't for the sun, a full moon would mean nothing. The Apollo astronauts wouldn't have seen our green and growing, blue and blessed planet lit up against the dark backdrop of the heavens.

"Someday," said Lt. Col. William Rankin, "I would like to stand on the moon, look down through a quarter of a million miles of space and say, 'There certainly is a beautiful earth out tonight.'"

That 'someday' is Sun Day, and Sun Day is tomorrow rain or shine. It is a blend of ancient sun worship and modern solar technology, a chance to see that our bundle of life on earth can work.

We must accept that it can work before we will learn the ways to make it work. And it can; it has since long before heavenly bodies first soaked up the rays of heavenly bodies.

Lizards slowly bake on rocks, absorbing the desert's morning sun to warm their machines. The sun grew the plants that fed the dinosaurs that died and rotted in the bogs, which we pump out to the refineries and fill our tanks with. There's easier ways to design a solar-powered car.

The hub of our planetary neighborhood even fills the requirements for power generation in our mass culture. Like oil and uranium, America doesn't own it. It shuts down often, usually at night. With overexposure, it even causes cancer.

(Perhaps radioactive scrambling of DNA by sun rays, although infrequent, has been the germ of natural selection, evolution's generator.)

If sunworshippers began with the first tan of the first naked ape, why do we now neglect its prospect? Are we not smarter than lizards?

Laurence J. Peter of the Peter Principle, suggests that solar energy for peaceful purposes will be held in check until the development of solar weaponry. War is the bitch of invention so to speak.

But the sun can be used in hand-to-hand combat, like when my brother burned my wrist with a magnifying glass. On a global scale, an orbiting lens focused via remote control could scorch enemy cities, hospitals and jungles.

If it's inhumanity against humanity we want out of our energy source, the sun unfortunately holds prospects.

Others claim technological ignorance stands in the way, but it is unwillingness, not ignorance, casting a shadow on solar progress.

The main curse against solar energy is simple economics — like the wind, we can't put a meter on it... yet.

There's even a sad tale of a midwesterner who hooked up a windmill to supplement his power from the utility company.

When it was windy and he didn't need the electricity, it went back into the utility's lines. While it did, his meter would rewind. He sold energy back to the company at their own price... until one month, after reading the meter they found out they owed him money.

Then they installed a meter that couldn't rewind, he took them to court and lost.

Whether due to military, technological or economic impotence, there are tight reins on solar energy. Only chapped lipservice is given to it by the powers that be, PG&E and others.

So the people must lead us from the dark ages. Sun Day is a rally for the charge of the sunlight brigade.

According to the National Weather Service, only 49 percent of the daylight hours in Eureka are sunny. Nevertheless, here's to a month of Sun Days.

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.

It is sad, but amusing in a way, to observe that students, when they achieve that status quo, want absolutely no controls over their lives, property, morals or anything else, yet they want to impose their own controls upon those, who a few or many years ago were struggling the same as

many of them are today, to own a house and have a property to retire on. Wait until you are rich like Hayden, who did not come to you for free. That "lecture" fee, transportation, lodging, etc., was paid.

Mabel Ricatelli
Eureka

Opposing forces pursue alternatives to rejected renters' rebate initiative

By RUSSELL BETTS
staff writer

Opposing forces in the recent Arcata Renters' Rebate Initiative contest may be heading toward solving some of the problems the defeated Proposition A was supposed to solve.

Ted Loring, a landlord who had worked with the Arcata Better Housing Committee to defeat Proposition A, said at an election day celebration that there was a general consensus that it was a good thing that Proposition A lost, but that the initiative did bring to light problems that should be addressed.

Burt Nordstrom, spokesperson for ABHC, said that the large number of voters who turned out to support the initiative indicates that there is a problem.

Jim Moore, from the Arcata Renters' Rebate Committee said, "The best thing that came out of this was that it informed the community of the problems. I am really pleased to see the response from the Arcata Better Housing Committee."

Thursday night 26 members of ABHC gathered to discuss problems facing both tenants and landlords and to explore ways to improve the Arcata housing situation, according to Nordstrom.

Nordstrom said in a press release, "It was an excellent turn-out. It proved there is a real concern about the housing situation. These people really want to see something done."

Loring said that until you know what the problems are you cannot start heading in the right direction. He said the Thursday meeting was essentially a "brainstorm" to determine what those problems are.

"We understand the fact that there are problems that must be faced. However, they must be clearly identified so the process for seeking realistic solutions can begin," Nordstrom said.

Nordstrom said some of the ideas discussed at the meeting were:

- Tax justice.
- Maintenance and repair.
- Landlord, tenant relations.
- A rental listing service that, with the cooperation of landlords and realtors, could go farther in providing renter

service than any previous listing service.

—Deposits.

—A mediation board where landlords and tenants could get together to solve problems.

—An educational program to eliminate misconceptions renters and landlords have about each other.

Nordstrom said that ABHC knows the list it came up with may not be complete. He said there are problems that supporters of the measure may see that we did not address.

Both groups plan to attend tonight's Arcata City Council meeting to present their ideas and to get a cooperative effort in motion.

"Many times the most important step in solving problems is to establish a communication link so all concerned parties can express their opinions and experiences," Nordstrom said.

He said he is familiar with the problems of both sides and that he wanted to see something work. "It's important that we get some positive vibes going on this thing."

He said that ABHC is not simply trying to avoid another initiative but is trying to make an effort to solve renters' problems.

"If it falls through then we are going to have to try something else," he said.

Moore said, "What concerns me is the reaction from large corporate landlords. Traditionally they have increased rents 10 to 15 percent over the summer."

Ted Stephens, one of the organizers of Students Against Rent Control, said he did not know what the first step would be, but it would be best to have "one good cohesive group instead of the three opposing groups (SARC, ABHC, ARRC)."

He said SARC might do something with the Student Legislative Council to get them to endorse the Bates bill or similar bills in the state Senate.

The Bates bill would increase renters' credit from last year's \$35 to \$300, according to Greg DeGiere, press secretary for Sen. Barry Keene. He said there are also similar bills in the Senate that would also offer renters credit but in lesser amounts.

At the state level, the Golden State Mobile Home Association is in the process of collecting signatures to put the

Rent Stabilization Act of 1980 on the June ballot for the next state general election.

According to Dennis Kavanagh, spokesperson for the association, the act, which needs 346,119 valid signatures by Sept. 17 to qualify, applies to all residential tenancies except for owner occupied duplexes and fourplexes.

He said that under the act rents would be rolled back to a base rent of April 1, 1979 for a four year period and that rents could only be increased by one-half of the California consumer price index to allow the landlord to pass on increased operating cost.

He said that new construction is exempt from the ordinance.

Included in the act is an anti-speculation clause that would restrict rent increases based on financing or resale.

The association, with a membership of 200,000, is preparing to pass out petitions to those requesting them.

HSU bus mishap nets no injuries

No injuries were reported as an HSU bus carrying 14 students and a professor went off Fickle Hill Road near Maple Creek yesterday morning.

According to Richard Botzler, chairperson of the wildlife management department, wildlife Prof. Richard Genelly's ornithology lab was heading up the hill on a field trip. As the bus hit a portion of the road's soft shoulder the ground gave way. The bus travelled down a hill and stopped at an angle against some trees.

"I guess the students were shaken up a bit, but no one was hurt," Botzler said. "The weight of the bus was just enough to push it off the road." The bus suffered extensive damage.

"I haven't assessed the damage, but I think it (the bus) can be fixed," said Leon Lowery, a mechanic from plant operations. "It's the newest bus we have."

Mad River Towing was attempting to remove the bus from the hill at press time. Lowery said it should be out by this morning.

State Senate will debate housing bill

By STEVE MYERS
staff writer

Student rights vs. business rights will be the issue when the state Senate debates a recently passed Assembly bill.

The bill, AB 224, would ban discrimination in housing against students.

"The bill will prevent landlords from refusing to rent to anyone just on the basis that they are students," according to Bret Hewitt, co-director of the University of California Student Lobby in Sacramento.

AB 224 passed the Assembly on March 19 by a 41-37 vote, the bare majority needed to secure passage. It faces tough going in the Senate when it comes up for debate this month.

The major obstacle, according to Hewitt, is the real estate lobby. "Real estate people feel that the measure is an infringement on their right to make business decisions as they see fit."

Hewitt said, "The bill has a chance of passing the Senate provided students start writing letters to their legislators."

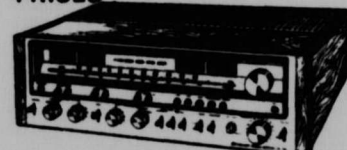
Similar housing discrimination legislation has passed the Assembly during the previous two sessions, but the bills were eventually defeated.

Last year AB 1032, sponsored by Rep. Howard Bergman, D-Los Angeles, was passed by the Senate, but the Legislature adjourned minutes before the Assembly could concur on the amendments made in the Senate.

If passed, AB 224 would provide students with a legal course of action. Students who felt they had been discriminated against would have grounds to file suit in small claims court.

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Solar energy demonstrations

Tomorrow's Sun Day is today at HSU

By MARY BULLWINKEL
staff writer

Tomorrow is the official second annual Sun Day and celebrations are planned locally, as well as statewide, nationally and internationally.

HSU, being one step ahead of the community, is featuring its Sun Day activities today in the University Center quad (weather permitting).

Pam Kambur, director of Youth Educational Services and a member of the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, said HSU would observe Sun Day today because some displays being used today are borrowed from Net Energy and are needed for community displays tomorrow.

Displays in the UC quad (or under the eaves if it rains) will feature a solar greenhouse, solar oven, which will bake cookies throughout the day, sun tea, brewed by the sun, and free pamphlets discussing solar and alternative energy.

"We plan to keep it (the celebration on campus) low key, so it won't conflict with May Day festivities. It's mainly to point people to the plaza display set for the next day," Kambur said.

Festivities set for tomorrow will be held in Arcata and Eureka and also will be conducted by community groups within their own organizations.

Net Energy of Arcata is coordinating the display scheduled for the Arcata Plaza tomorrow.

Suzanne Guerra of Net Energy said there will be self-guided solar tours with a map outlining solar projects and exhibits in Arcata.

The Open Door Clinic and the Arcata Recycling Center will have solar demonstrations going on throughout the day. People at both places will be available to answer any questions which arise from the demonstrations.

There also may be a guided tour of all solar greenhouses and other such facilities in Arcata for city and county

officials.

Films will be shown all day at the Solar Training Program Office, 854 Ninth St., Arcata. The films will concern solar and alternative energy.

Displays on the plaza will include some which are being used in the campus celebration, such as the solar oven and the solar greenhouse.

Other demonstrations will feature a wind generator and a solar water heater.

"These are simple, low cost solar devices that use solar energy for heating water or cooking or for home heating. They are good examples of basic solar principles and can be installed easily and easily understood," Guerra said.

"What we want to do this year is to provide information so people can do things on their own and interpret Sun Day the way they want to; the way they can relate to it," she said.

"We want to bring them up-to-date on what has happened since last year in the area of solar and alternative energy," Guerra added.

In Eureka, a parking lot fair is planned for tomorrow at Solar Energy Systems, 1862 Myrtle Ave.

"The fair will basically be tables of free brochures on passive and active solar design ideas," said Tom Goossen of Solar Energy Systems.

Groups such as Pacific Gas and Electric Co., Net Energy and possibly Greenpeace and the North Coast Environmental Center will present displays at the parking lot fair.

Goossen talked about one of Solar Energy Systems most notable solar installations.

The home of Dr. Scott Holmes in Arcata has a 12 panel system installed on the roof. It is linked to a 500 gallon storage tank, which in turn heats and cools the house using baseboard radiators.

The main purpose of Sun Day according to Guerra is "to inform people and promote the use of solar energy, and

its support on a grassroots level. It's to show people that solar energy does work, that it is economically feasible and it can create jobs."

Solar power can also be described as decentralized, simple to understand, can be locally controlled and is very appropriate to the local environment.

Both Guerra and Kambur agreed that the impact of last years Sun Day was to draw together opposite sides.

"A lot of new alliances were formed," Guerra said. "They were between environmentalists and labor and also between scientists and the general public."

Kambur said it was "a strong day for

people to show their interest in alternative technology and find other people interested in the same thing."

KHSU, the campus radio station, will be airing short programs on solar and alternative energy throughout tomorrow. Also, a format of "sun songs" may be broadcast.

Solar energy has been labeled one of the worlds inexhaustible, predictable, non-polluting and free sources of energy.

"It works in what is called one of the foggiest climates of the United States," Guerra said, referring to Humboldt County. "So it follows that the mission of Sun Day is to accelerate the transition to renewable sources of energy."

HHAP director in Wash. D.C. attending VISTA conference

By KAREN COSTELLO
staff writer

Susan Shalit, coordinator of the Humboldt Housing Action Project, has been selected as a representative to the Seventh National Volunteers in Service to America Volunteer Representative Forum.

VISTA is a "domestic" Peace Corps that concentrates its efforts on improving the poverty-stricken communities throughout the U.S.

Shalit, a resident of Humboldt County for the past ten years, was hired as a VISTA Volunteer last December.

"VISTA wanted to place seven counselors in Northern California and I was chosen as one," said Shalit in a recent interview.

"I was director of HHAP long before I became involved with VISTA," she said.

Shalit attended a four day VISTA training meeting shortly after her appointment and said "it was so badly

organized the volunteers told VISTA to beat it and we trained ourselves."

Last February, Shalit was elected to the regional VISTA forum which included California, Arizona, Nevada, Hawaii and Guam. From there, she was chosen as one of the two representatives from that region to attend the National Forum this week in Washington D.C.

Shalit explained that the forum will not be dealing with local issues but instead, will focus on VISTA Volunteer issues.

"I think that VISTA needs more volunteers in the rural areas such as Humboldt County," Shalit said.

She said that VISTA likes to place six volunteers with large urban organizations and tends to neglect the more rural areas.

Another issue that Shalit intends to bring up is VISTA's early termination policy.

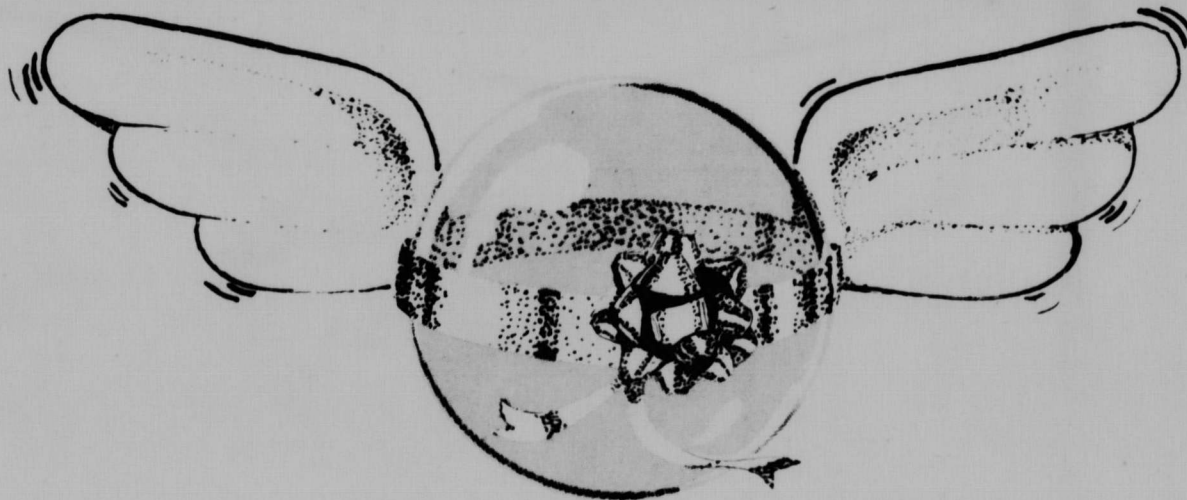
"You can be fired completely unfairly in your opinion and you won't even get a fair hearing," she said.

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Bays and estuaries decision to determine HBWA's future

(Continued from page 3)

established a policy to wait five days for those (coliform) levels to go down," Robert Gearheart, chairman of the HSU environmental resource engineering department said.

"Those levels go down principally because the water moves. The die off rate of coliform is not that fast so you are losing concentration because of time, you are losing it because the water is moving," Gearheart said.

Over the past ten years, "there has been no significant change in population densities of public health significant organisms in the bay," he said.

"Because coliforms can come from human sources, can come from animal sources, can come from watershed runoff and so on and don't necessarily correlate directly in a one-to-one relationship with human health hazard in shellfish meat, we have a need to make sure that we are talking about pathogens in the shellfish and what those pathogens signify for human health hazard," Allen Abrahamson, chief of the California branch of the Water Quality Division of the Environmental Protection Agency, said.

Pequegnat pointed out another problem with the regional project. "During much of the year wastewater effluent from an offshore sewer outfall would be brought into Humboldt Bay on the flood tide," Pequegnat said.

Edward Estes, HBWA chairman, urged the board to resolve the conflict quickly.

"The principle opposition is economic, I'd certainly rule out environmental."

"Any change in the (Bays and Estuaries) policy will immobilize HBWA," Estes said.

The board said it will announce its decision within the next two weeks. If the board decides to alter the Bays and Estuaries Policy a long series of statewide hearings will have to be scheduled and the EPA will probably have a lot to say about any change.

If the board upholds the policy, Arcata will have to prove that its discharge meets the enhancement clause of the policy.

If Arcata City Councilmember Wesley Chesbro's suit against HBWA is decided in his favor, it could further delay the

regional project. Chesbro's suit argues that an environmental impact report on changes in the original HBWA project is required. The city of Arcata has also filed suit against HBWA claiming its budget is illegal.

Two initiative drives are also being started in McKinleyville and Arcata. The initiative would put those communities continued membership in HBWA to a vote of the people.

At any rate, the HBWA members face a 1983 deadline for compliance with federal standards on waste treatment. If the deadline is not met, the local agencies could face a \$25,000 per day fine.

CHP radar request stilted by Assembly

By STEVE MYERS
staff writer

The California Assembly Transportation Committee rejected a resolution last Thursday that would have given the California Highway Patrol permission to seek federal funds for radar equipment.

The resolution, HR 12, was referred to the Committee of Interim Study, which according to Capt. William O. Roberts of the Arcata Division of the California Highway Patrol is "the kiss of death."

Charles Schultz, a consultant for the Assembly Transportation Committee, agreed with Roberts in a telephone interview, optimistically adding, "Next year is a new year. The governor may even put it in his budget."

Roberts, however, was not so optimistic, stating, "It (radar) has always been asked for in the budget and has been turned down."

He added, "I recall 10 different occasions it went through the legislative process, and it never got out of the committee."

(Continued on page 11)

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Prop. 13 bleeding college system budget

By SUSAN TURNER
staff writer

Even though property taxes do not fund the California State Universities and Colleges system, HSU is feeling the effects of Proposition 13 in the form of a reduced budget.

Ed Del Biaggio, director of administrative services, explained in an interview recently how the university is funded and what role Proposition 13 has had in budget cutbacks.

"Property taxes have no direct effect on HSU. The only reason we're feeling Prop. 13 is because the governor is using the money he has for the state to subsidize local governments because of their loss in revenue due to reduction of property taxes.

"Therefore, the money's not available for the state college system," he said.

The bulk of HSU's funding comes from

the state's general fund, which in turn gets most of its money from state income tax and sales tax revenues. However, the state used money from the general fund to provide bail-out funds for local governments in order to help them adjust to Prop. 13 revenue losses.

Del Biaggio said, "Proposition 13 had an immediate effect on county governments; they didn't really have the chance to re-assess programs and cut back in expenses. My understanding is that there won't be any bail-out funds this year, since they were given a kind of grace period with these funds last year. But who knows for sure?"

"Even if the bail-out money is not given out next year and it stays in the General Fund, I'm not sure that it will be available for the CSUC system, because the Gann initiative is coming up on the November ballot," he said. "It says that

state income tax will be cut by 50 percent."

Theoretically, if state income tax is reduced, so is the base for university funding.

The CSUC system was hit with a budget reduction of approximately \$14.5 million, and HSU ended up with a net budget of about \$24 million for this year. The \$14.5 million figure will be carried over into next year's budget with a proposal by Governor Brown for an additional system-wide cutback of \$7 million (one percent of CSUC's total allocations).

For HSU, these reductions meant "a cutback of about \$472,000 for the 1978-79 budget. Also, we didn't get a cost-of-living increase, so the loss is greater than that figure," Del Biaggio said.

"Eighty percent of our money is in salaries. If you're going to make any

substantial impact at all, the cutback is going to be in salaries," he said. "But as far as I know, there are no programs being cut out completely."

The cutbacks may be handled by not filling faculty positions vacated by retirement and by not filling temporary positions that are opened.

The chancellor of the CSUC system, Glenn S. Dumke, has established 12 task forces (project study teams) to review the system and make recommendations for next year's cutbacks.

Del Biaggio said, "We'll find out what will happen when the governor signs the budget on July 1. But we're planning for it now."

"I don't anticipate anything of major significance happening from a financial point of view — we got through this year with a \$472,000 reduction in our budget, which is substantial for our campus."

Redwood National Park tours; just leave the driving to bus

By KAREN COSTELLO
staff writer

As of this Sunday the world's tallest tree will be a little easier to get to thanks to a Trinidad man's shuttle bus system.

Brent Twoomey, president of North Coast Redwood Tours, was awarded a contract for \$41,775 last week by the Department of the Interior for a shuttle bus transportation system for Redwood National Park.

"This is the type of thing we need up there to get the park going," a spokesperson for Representative Don Clausen said.

"The whole thing will be operated by local folks," Twoomey said in a recent interview.

The shuttle system will provide for eight trips a day to the tall tree groves. Dodge Vans will take the passengers up the Bald Hills Rd. to the C-Line Rd. and down to within a mile of the tall trees area.

"People can bring backpacks and get out at different points, then hike up to the grove," Twoomey said.

Twoomey said that the local chambers of commerce have been left with the job of promoting the park. Since the chambers were originally set up to help the timber related industries, they haven't been very helpful — until recently.

"It's incredible, the about-face in attitude that the chambers of commerce have had since they've realized that the park brings in tourists which promotes industry," he said.

Twoomey will also be offering a private tour of the area through North Coast Redwood Tours. He believes that

this tour will also help the tourist industry.

"Anyone who takes my tour will most likely spend another night in a hotel and eat another meal in Humboldt County," Twoomey said.

The private tour will cost \$10 and will last 3 1/2-4 hours. From Trinidad the tour passes through Big Lagoon, Stone Lagoon and Freshwater Lagoon, then continues through Lady Bird Johnson Grove.

It will also take a look at the recent park expansion area. The tour will continue through Prairie Creek State Park, Gold Bluffs Beach and Fern Canyon.

"I'd like to get some of the tours going around graduation time so some of the parents of HSU students can see some of the scenic points of the area," Twoomey said.

Twoomey would also like to get some of the local residents to take his tour.

"So many locals have never even seen these places and they just can't understand why some people travel so far to see Humboldt County," he said.

Last year Twoomey took a group of accountants on a raft trip tour down the Trinity River.

"They really had a great time — that's what I think this area is all about."

Tickets for the private tour can be purchased at the visitors booth in Orick or at Richardson's Tackle shop in Trinidad. Tickets for the park tour will be on sale at the park ranger's station, \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

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Elect Bill Quinn A.S. President

Nuclear energy industry dead says secretary of resources

By BRUCE BUCK
copy editor

State Secretary of Resources Huey D. Johnson called for increased emphasis and investment in natural resources management in a speech Monday in the University Center Kate Buchanan Room. Johnson said that until recently natural resources managers were hampered by a shortage of money and a state-wide attitude that California's resources were infinite.

He said that because of these past attitudes, managers lack "a complete data base with which to make decisions." In other words, California has never made an accurate and complete accounting of its soil, timber and fisheries resources that would enable managers to plan harvests of these resources on a sustained-yield basis.

Johnson said that a data base and an increased emphasis on management is important economically because "All the wealth in California and in the nation is in the land."

Johnson, who advises Gov. Brown on policy decisions concerning the state's natural resources in addition to overseeing the state's resource agencies (forestry, fish and game, water, etc.), said that the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania was an important turning point in history.

"To me it signaled the death of the nuclear energy industry," he said. "I felt that it was dead for a long time, personally."

"But believers come hard, particularly when you have a 50 to 100 billion dollar investment in a concept that was to be the ultimate dream of man — megatechnologies ultimate payoff... it has now failed. It's time that we admitted that, and with its death, took on a new

awareness.

"We have to turn toward renewables" and away from "this Faustian dream of having high technology do our bidding."

In a question and answer session following his speech, Johnson commented on these issues concerning natural resources:

—North Coast water and the damming of North Coast rivers: "I would disagree with damming any of the North Coast rivers. The basis for it is economic." He said that there was no way the North Coast could prevent water from being shipped south, but that conditions on the remaining "wild" rivers are too extreme to make damming economically feasible, at least at the present time.

—The U.S. Forest Service's RARE II recommendations: "I think it demonstrates a lack of integrity as far as the Forest Service is concerned. The process they used was unacceptable to me and when looked at closely would probably be unacceptable to any professional resource manager. The process didn't involve public participation. They had no public hearings in this state... It shows cold, dumb arrogance." He said that the Forest Service had "succumbed to the pressure of industry."

—Damage to the salmon and steelhead fishery due to erosion from logging: "It's a situation where we just have to start investing to bring it back... until we demonstrate better stewardship on the lands that compose the drainage basins for the wild rivers 'it's going to be an uphill struggle.'"

—Herbicides: "I'm not in favor of the massive use of chemicals." He said that damage to necessary soil organisms may be more serious than realized, and that there is evidence that wildlife is possibly hindered by "monoculture" — the cultivation of only one species on forest land.

Local citizen group says HSU protecting arsonist

By JEFF DELONG
staff writer

Humboldt State administrators are distressed over an advertisement in the April 22 issue of the Times-Standard which implied that HSU authorities are aware of who set last January's Forestry Building fire, yet have not had the suspects arrested.

The advertisement was written and paid for by the "Watch Committee," a local citizens organization established after the passage of Proposition 13 for the purpose of serving as a watchdog for public organizations affected by Proposition 13.

While the majority of the advertisement was concerned with an alleged public misunderstanding of Proposition 13 and its effects, brief mention was made of the destruction of the Forestry Building in the following puzzling sentences:

"The destruction of the Forestry Building on campus is deplored and they have no money because of 13 — so they are selling bricks? They know who did it. Are they arresting them? No! Make no mistake — the government agencies will make us eat dirt because we dared to want lower property taxes."

Expressing his reaction to the advertisement in a Times-Standard article last week, HSU President Alistair McCrone said that the allegations in the

ad were "completely false."

In a letter to the editor which appeared in the Times-Standard last Sunday, University Police Chief C.A. Vanderklis stressed that the police have "worked long and tedious hours in an effort to apprehend the perpetrator(s)."

Vanderklis also challenged the Watch Committee to come forward and share the information if they really have facts on who the arsonist is.

"If in fact they do not know," Vanderklis said, "we expect them to admit to their error and make a public apology and a public retraction. The fact is that we want to bring the perpetrator to justice."

Mike Corcoran, HSU public affairs officer, said in an interview that it was "ridiculous" to assume every effort has not been made to find out who is responsible for the fire.

"They (the Watch Committee) are being slanderous to our good name," Corcoran said. "If they are a public guardian as they claim, they are acting in a peculiar manner to make such irresponsible charges."

In the Times-Standard article published last week, Lymina Ham, a Watch Committee member, declined to reveal the sources of any information concerning the fire.

Members of the Watch Committee were not available for comment to The Lumberjack.



Grant award for study of Taiwan basin

By CATALINA ROFLOC
staff writer

A grant totaling more than \$15,000 has been awarded by the National Science Foundation to Robert Willis, associate professor of environmental resource engineering, for a ground-water management study of a Taiwan basin.

Willis is sharing the grant with Philip F. Lui, an instructor at Cornell University.

The mathematical model, to be developed by Willis, will be representative of the ground-water properties of the Yun Lin Basin in Taiwan.

This basin is said to be the second-largest agricultural-producing region on the island of Taiwan. The basin is on the southern part of the island. The area is in

a sub-tropical region in a rural setting, consisting of rice paddies and vegetable crops.

Willis, a former Cornell University instructor, will develop the mathematical model at HSU, while Lui will handle the mechanical aspect at Cornell. The study is expected to take two years. The major portion of the grant funds will be used for transportation.

The problem that exists in the Taiwan basin is that the dam and reservoir are "impractical" because the reservoir is getting filled with arsenic and fertilizer.

Willis said there is also sea water intrusion in the ground-water supply.

With the help of a graduate student, Hai-Sheng Ko, Willis and Lui started investigating the problem a year ago. A visiting scientist grant was awarded to Willis in 1977 to examine the basin.

On a two-week tour, Willis met with government officials and representatives from the National Taiwan University to evaluate the feasibility of such a study.

Upon Taiwan, being you but utilizing favorable systematic basic research the problem.

Willis months to the National Taiwan University temporarily change caused a

The student collecting

Willis graduate opportunity magnitude

Willis, Angeles University teaching semester allocated

12th Annual Rhododendron Parade

IN LAST Saturday's 12th Annual Rhododendron Parade in Eureka, 115 entrants marched or rolled from Seventh and C Streets to the Mall. The first Rhododendron festivities consisted of a parade with less than 18 entrants but has since grown to encompass an entire week with Rhododendron activities. Rhododendron week ends Sunday.



Photos by Russell Betts and John Stumbos

Upon meeting the officials from Taiwan, 33-year-old Willis said, "(My) being young was a bit radical for them, but ultimately, their response was favorable. They recognized that a systematic method was needed and that basic research would perhaps alleviate the problem."

Willis said it took an additional six months to get the grant awarded because the National Science Foundation temporarily lost the proposal, and then had a change of foundation directors, which caused a further delay.

The study is currently in the data-collecting process.

Willis said that the study will give graduate and senior students an opportunity to work on a project of magnitude.

Willis, a University of California at Los Angeles graduate, found Cornell University too research-oriented. His teaching load consisted of one course per semester with the rest of the time allocated for research endeavors.

"In a research institution, you lose touch with the students and you become a manager instead of a teacher," he said.

"I couldn't see getting involved with the tenure game of acquiring research contracts. The family becomes a secondary importance."

Willis has been at HSU for two years, and said that when he came here, he saw an opportunity for growth in the water resource area of HSU's engineering department.

He said that Cornell was firmly established in its environmental programs, leaving little opportunity to offer curriculum transitions.

Willis is currently involved with two other research projects, one of which involves the Humboldt Bay. He is working with six HSU students.

He said he finds himself lucky to be working with students at HSU because "student relations are tighter (than would be possible on a large campus.) It's exciting to turn students on to research and they're talented people."

Sophisticated radar equipment would make CHP job 'safer'

(Continued from page 8)

Without legislative approval, the CHP cannot seek federal funds for the radar, although such funds are available through the Department of Transportation's Office of Traffic Safety.

The radar equipment the CHP seeks is, according to Roberts, "the most sophisticated available."

It would consist of a hand-held unit that could be turned on and off, and would be able to clock cars approaching or moving away from it.

"The nice thing about it," Roberts said, "is that it could beat the 'fuzz-busters.' " A fuzz-buster is a device used by speeders that detects radar waves.

Roberts claimed that the benefits of the radar would be to make the job safer, since patrolmen would no longer have to chase cars for miles. It would provide evidence for court, since the units are equipped with a print-out which registers

when the unit is turned on. And it would have eliminated 40-50 positions statewide, since one officer could be more effective.

According to Roberts, radar has been in use by city and county law enforcement agencies for 20 years, and is being used nationwide by almost all state forces.

California, Alaska and Hawaii state highway patrols are the only ones without radar.

Roberts said that the radar is not just a safety issue. It has monetary considerations as well. Since the federally mandated 55 mph speed limit went into effect the Department of Transportation has said that if states don't enforce the limit, federal road building funds can be withheld from the state. This could amount to \$500 million being withheld from California.

Nuclear disasters

Emergency plan called 'unworkable'

By DANAE SEEMANN
staff writer

Hearings to revise the present emergency contingency plan with regard to the Humboldt Bay Nuclear Power Plant have been set for May 21, at 1:30 p.m., by the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors.

This decision comes in response to questions raised by McKinleyville resident, Bruce Weyrauch, about the adequacy of this plan in case of a nuclear accident at the plant, as devised by the Office of Emergency Services and approved by the board March 9, 1976.

Weyrauch appeared before the board of supervisors April 3, criticizing the plan on the grounds that it is "highly unworkable, complex and unrealistic."

"This plan verges on the ridiculous. I think it was developed by Emergency Services only to satisfy the state requirement to have a plan," he said.

Specifically, he said, "The plan expects radiation to escape, in the event of an accident, to only three areas and gives emergency procedures for those areas."

These areas are determined according to the standard wind directions prevalent in Humboldt County and include those areas lying northwest, northeast and

southeast of the plant. They extend as far north as Fort Humboldt and as far south as the Humboldt Hill area.

"Boundaries of radiation limits are drawn on paper in nice straight lines as if this in itself was a sort of radiation containment procedure," Weyrauch said.

He questioned whether the people who would be in charge of implementing the emergency procedures have been meeting regularly and asked that the meetings be publicized to allow the public to become familiar with procedures before an emergency occurs.

The plan states that a "biennial exercise will be conducted which will include all agencies . . . to test procedures . . ."

Weyrauch asked if the 23 radiological monitoring stations and one airborne station are accurate and if they are sufficient to cover a large area. They are located in and around Eureka and Fairhaven, as stated in the plan.

"In the event of a nuclear accident, the plan calls for people who are evacuated . . . to be placed in centralized relocation 'camps.' Those persons living south of Elk River are evacuated to the County Fairgrounds in Ferndale. Others are instructed to go to Redwood Acres in

Eureka.

"Together these areas will handle 5,000 people. I believe that the area surrounding the nuclear waste facility has a substantially larger population than 5,000," he said.

Eric Hedlund, fifth district supervisor, said in response, "We want to see whatever is necessary be done to include Manila and Samoa, as well as Arcata (in the plan)."

"We will review the plan, discuss it and strive to correct the inadequacies."

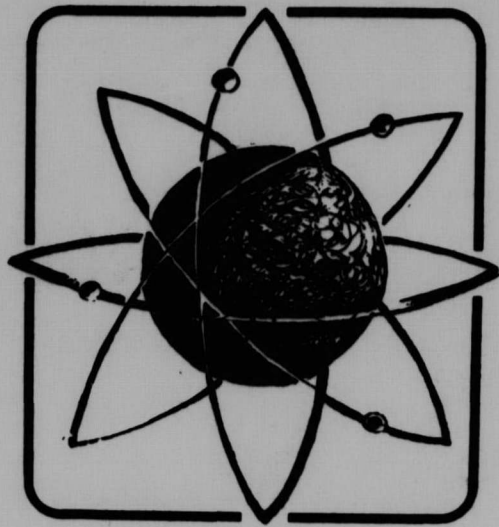
"The best thing is to prevent having an emergency by closing the plant down permanently."

He said that the plant has not been formally closed but has been "closed for repairs to fortify it against earthquakes."

Weyrauch appeared before Arcata City Council April 18 to bring to the attention of Mayor Dan Hauser and the council members that Arcata is not included in the contingency plan.

He suggested the city send letters to the board of supervisors to ask "why Arcata is not included in the plan and when Arcata will be included in the plan."

He also suggested that city staff should



work together with the Office of Emergency Services in revising the plan or as an alternative, that Arcata should devise its own plan, "to make sure citizens of Arcata are protected in case of a nuclear accident . . ."

A motion was carried to send both letters to the board of supervisors.

Sex problems?

Information about reproductive health issues is available through a 24-hour hotline sponsored by Planned Parenthood Affiliates of California.

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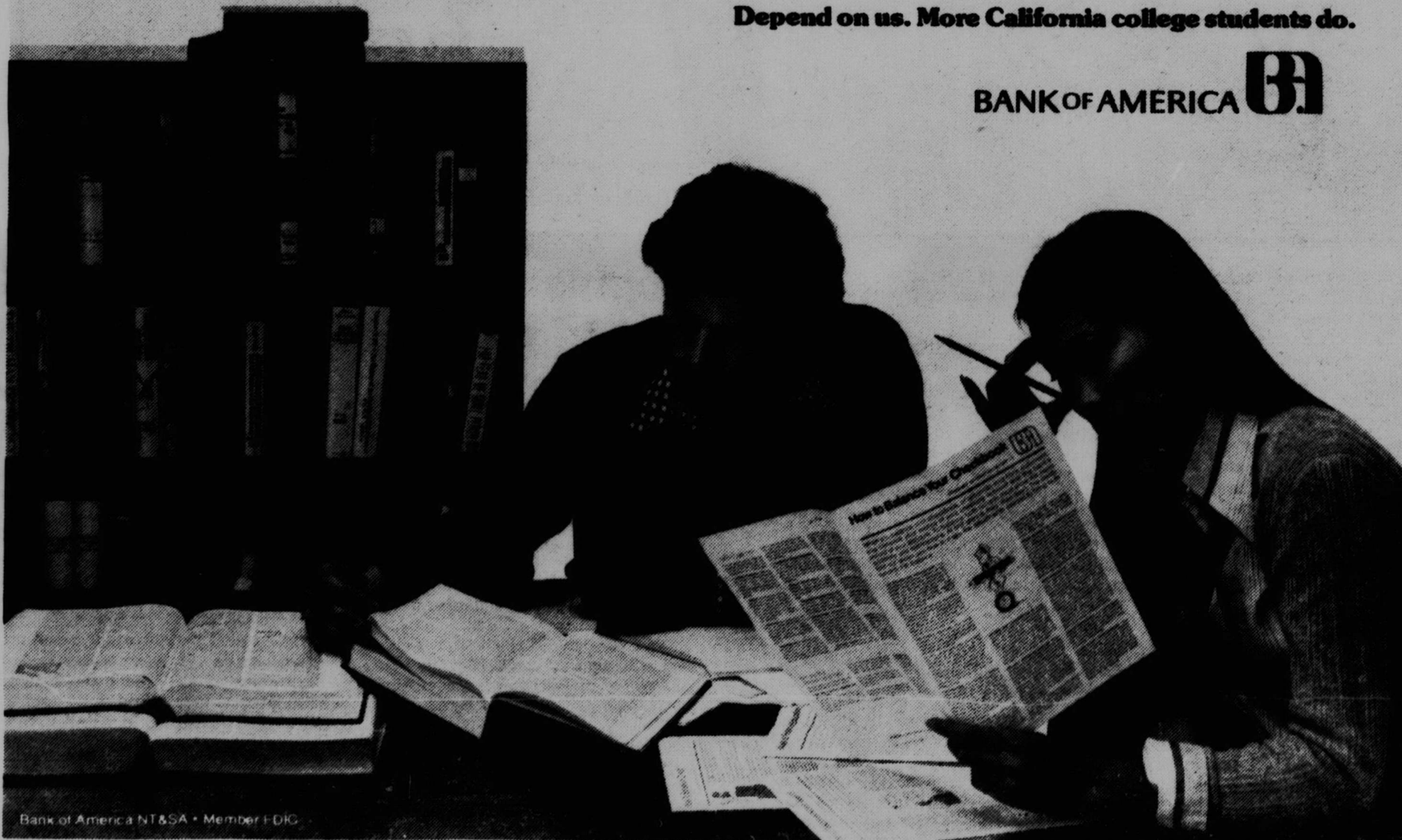
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Campus secretaries find jobs a challenge

By JACKSCHMIDT
staff writer

Although very few, if any, secretaries on this campus were aware that last week was Secretaries Week, we can all be thankful they didn't get the week off.

Each secretary on this campus provides a needed link between opposing factors; be it between the faculty and the students, the departments and the administration, or the students and the administration, it's up to them to make sure one understands the other.

The Lumberjack spoke with four department secretaries, each expressing high regards for the positions they hold or have held.

"If I were a secretary, I would be the political science department secretary," said Margie Rodgers. "I had a real good time working in the political system."

Rodgers has recently left her job with the political science department to start her own written communication business. She said much of her knowledge and connection with her business originated in her office.

Rodgers had worked in the past as the editor of the Humboldt Journal of Social Relations, working with the journal from the raw script to the final product. The responsibility she was given made the transition to her own business that much easier.

Keeping an entire department organized is no easy task. But with the responsibility and trust given by faculty and students the job can become less of a burden and more of a challenge.

"I feel I have the most interesting job

on campus," said Sharon Curry, a seven year veteran with the theater arts department.

Acting as a liaison between the administration and the artists, Sharon has a great deal of responsibility. Each year she budgets the \$125,000 allocated to the department, thus making decisions as to the most important supplies needed by the department.

"I've gotten more involved because I wanted to," said Curry, who now gives tours for graduate and undergraduate students interested in the theater program at Humboldt. She also supervises the students running the Humboldt Film Festival, simply because she feels these services are needed in her department.

Curry is planning a one year trip to Europe, where she hopes to learn more about professional theater management. She hopes to be able to return to her job and help expand the educational program to reflect what she has learned.

But according to Hannelore Edwards, forestry department secretary, the outside world is too rush-rush, with the constant push for increased profits.

In the past, Edwards has seen "the push" first hand, while working for such large corporations as Memorex and Ampex.

Edwards was recently involved with moving the forestry department office to House 90, behind the Natural Resources Building. In the process, she acquired her only help, one student assistant, who has been trying to replace student files and information lost in the fire.

Working by herself, Edwards has the job of keeping track of one of the biggest departments in the university. With some 700 students and 18 faculty members, sometimes she feels that she has lost personal contact with all of them.

"It's a big department," said Edwards, "but it's nice to work with people who are intelligent."

Nancy Kelly, department secretary for speech communications, was tired of school after graduating from College of the Redwoods and needed a job, so she applied for a secretarial position at HSU and got it.

That was in 1969 and since that time, she has worked under five chairpersons for the department. She has been employed by the university longer than all but one of the present speech faculty members, Lewis Bright.

Kelly is given quite a bit of authority in the department and says, "it makes the job more challenging." She is directly involved with the scheduling and budgeting, and in her spare time, does some advising for majors.

As one might guess, she finds the add-drop procedure dull and uninteresting, along with the student evaluations which must be retyped before being given to the instructor.

Proposition 13 has not yet had an effect on any of the secretaries interviewed, although each expressed a concern over the tight budgets projected for next year.

This pressure will ultimately cause each department to turn to their secretaries for answers on where the cutbacks will start.

"We are losing temporary help and the

money for student assistance," said Kelly.

Rodgers provided a positive view towards the cutbacks, stating that "the lack of money will make people talk more and this, in turn, will bring people together."

Another concern of the department secretaries is the rotation system used by the departments, whereby each faculty member can be given a chance to be chairperson of the department.

Curry said that in certain instances the secretary has been around for five to seven years and will end up teaching the new chairperson his or her job, and at times this can be awkward.

Although few of them knew last week was for them, all of the secretaries at HSU should be acknowledged for the services which they provide. Without their help, this university would be an island of confusion, and at times, quite dull.

Curry said it best, when she stated, "I can yell and scream, and I'm not always nice, but thank God the theater arts department doesn't mind; I can be me."

Rabies clinic this Saturday

The annual rabies vaccination clinic will be held Saturday at Redwood Park in Arcata from 1:30-3:30 p.m. The cost is \$2 per shot.

An Arcata representative will be present to issue dog licenses for those city residents who wish to purchase them for the period July 1, 1979 to June 30, 1980.

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Wednesday, May 2

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Workshop: "How to Hunt for Jobs," 4 p.m., Sign up in Nelson Hall West 139.
FILM: "Carnival in Flanders," 8 p.m., University Center Kate Buchanan Room. Free.
"TOM AND BILL:" dinner music, 6 p.m., Blue Moon Cafe.

Thursday, May 3

CINCO DE MAYO Week: burrito sale noon-2 p.m., on the Quad. Panel and film on undocumented workers, 7 p.m., University Center Kate Buchanan Room.
CAREER DEVELOPMENT Workshop: "Creating Your Own Summer Job," 4 p.m., Nelson Hall West 106.
APPROPRIATE TECHNOLOGY Films: "The New Western Energy Show" and "Happy Tuesday Recycling Jug Band," 8 p.m., Science Building 135, Free.
"TRADEWIND:" jazz, 6 p.m., Blue Moon Cafe.

Friday, May 4

MUSICAL: "Man of La Mancha," 8 p.m., Ferndale Little Theater. Benefit for American Cancer Society this show only — tickets \$6. All other performances \$2.50 students, \$3.50 general.
"OZMA OF OZ," a children's play, 8 p.m., John Van Duzer Theater, \$1 general, children 50 cents.
OPERA: "La Boheme," 8:15 p.m., Charles E. Fulkerson Recital Hall, \$2.50 general, students \$1.50.

RUSSELL'S COMMENT



FILM: "I Crave the Waves," benefit for preservation of Shelter Cove surf site, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Science Building 135, \$3.
CINCO DE MAYO Week: Film — "Mexico, the Frozen Revolution," 2 p.m., University Center Kate Buchanan Room. Film Festival, featuring "I am Joaquin" and "Los Vendidos," 7:30 p.m., 1427 California St., Eureka.
CINEMATIQUE: Woody Allen's "Take the Money and Run," 7:30 p.m., \$1.25. Andy Warhol's "Dracula," 10 p.m., \$2. Both in Founders Hall.
COMEDY REVIEW: 9:30 p.m., Mark Clementi, 5:30 p.m., Blue Moon Cafe.

Saturday, May 5

MUSICAL, see May 4.
OPERA, see May 4.
CINEMATIQUE, see May 4.
"OZMA OF OZ," 2 p.m. See May 4.
CINCO DE MAYO potluck and baseball game, 12 noon, Redwood Park. Dance featuring "Solongo," 8 p.m., Arcata Community Center.
RUMMAGE SALE, hosted by HSU Child Development Lab, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Arcata Eagles Hall, corner 11th and "J" Streets.
REBECCA LAWTON, dinner music, 5:30 p.m. "Pacific Grass and Acoustic," 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Blue Moon Cafe.

Sunday, May 6

BLUE MOON: "Sunday's Brass Ensemble Big Band" rehearsals, 1-4 p.m.

FERNDALE ART FESTIVAL begins today. Parades, auctions, exhibits, through May 15.

VIOLIN RECITAL featuring guest artist A. Bodman, 8:15 p.m., Charles E. Fulkerson Recital Hall.

CINEMATIQUE: "Lord of the Flies," 7:30 p.m., \$1.25. Andy Warhol's "Dracula," 10 p.m., \$2. Both in Founders Hall.

Monday, May 7

ARCHERY: 7-10 p.m., Field House. Equipment provided.

ON THE QUAD: "Gloryland," gospel and bluegrass, 12 noon.

LECTURE: "Conceptual Models of Ecosystem Development," by F. Herbert Bormann, Yale University, 4 p.m., Founder Hall 152. Free.

VISITING ARTISTS Symposia: slide lecture by painter William T. Wiley, 3:15 p.m., Art Complex 102.

STUDENT RECITAL: 8:15 p.m., Charles E. Fulkerson Recital Hall. Free.

NATURAL RESOURCES Support Group Discussion: "Friendship and Sex on the Job," noon, Counseling Center.

DANCE WORKSHOPS with "5 By 2 Plus," a modern dance repertory company. Beginners 10-11:30 a.m., intermediate 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Combined workshop 1:30-3 p.m., East Gymnasium. To register, call Sally Ehinger, 826-3358.

MARGARET BROOKS: dinner music, 5:30 p.m., Blue Moon Cafe.

FILM: "Where All Things Belong," a celebration of the joy of being human, 7:30 p.m., University Center Kate Buchanan Room.

By Furbish



TAKING OFF is Bruce Becker in "Indeterminate Figure," part of a dance performance by "5 by 2 Plus," a modern dance repertory company appearing at HSU Tuesday. The company will also offer workshops Monday. See listing on this page for more information.

PUBLIC FORUM: "CETA: A Band-Aid Solution to the Unemployment Problem?" 8 p.m., Arcata City Council Chambers.

Tuesday, May 8

FORUM: "Cults in Contemporary America," 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall 152. Free.

STUDENT RECITAL, 8:15 p.m., Charles E. Fulkerson Recital Hall. Free.

PERFORMANCE: "5 By 2 Plus," a modern dance repertory company, 8 p.m., John Van Duzer Theater. \$4 general, students \$3.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS candidates in open debate and question-and-answer period on the University Center Quad, noon.

CANDIDATES FORUM for Associated Students offices, 7:30 p.m., in the Jolly Giant Complex Recreation Room.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Workshop: "Preparing for a Job in Fisheries," 4 p.m., Location to be announced.

FILMS: "Glen Canyon" and "River Spirit," presented by Friends of the River, 8 p.m., University Center Kate Buchanan Room.

OPENING CELEBRATION: Annual HSU Student Art Show, 6-8 p.m., Reese Bullen Gallery.

MARK WETZEL: dinner music, 5:30 p.m., Blue Moon Cafe.

Galleries

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

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

JAMBALYA: Photographs by Daniel Mandell, through May 12.

1979 Walk For Humanity Sat., May 12th

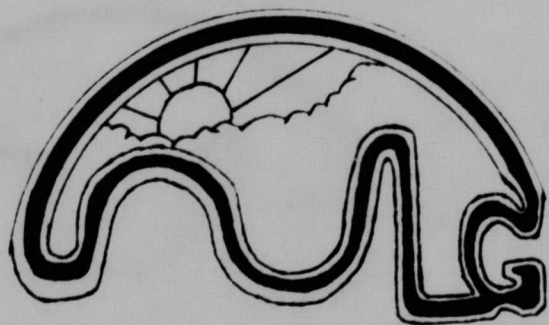
20 mile walk starts at Carson Memorial in Eureka.

The proceeds go to six United Way agencies, one of which is Y.E.S. at HSU.



Get your walk cards and info. at Y.E.S. office (826-3340)

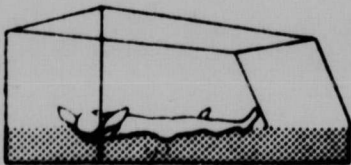
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May 10, 11, 12
airhead

Humboldt Buds play the 'ultimate' game

By DENNIS WEBER
staff writer

Frisbee is a pastime limited only by the imagination. Ultimate Frisbee provides enthusiasts with a fast pace, competitive team game.

Here at Humboldt State University, a small group of players take Ultimate Frisbee seriously. They are the Humboldt Buds.

The club was started three years ago as an outgrowth of the campus Frisbee club. The Buds compete each spring against teams from California and Oregon and practice four or five times a week.

Dave Claycomb was one of the Buds' founders. Claycomb has been playing Ultimate Frisbee for seven years after learning the game in New Jersey while

attending Columbia High School in Weaton. It was at Columbia that Joel Silver and Buzzy Hellring invented the game in 1968.

"There were a few of us who got together here playing Ultimate and we eventually became a separate club within the campus Frisbee club," said Claycomb.

Ultimate has few expenses. "Look, you've got 12 people playing with a \$5 Frisbee," Claycomb pointed out. "There's no special training except that some of us run for endurance," said Claycomb.

Skill is not a major factor as less experienced players can quickly pick up needed skills. Steve Hill joined the Buds seven months ago. "When I first started I only knew one throw and now I can throw it five or six different ways."

"You don't have to be able to make the throws, just be able to fake them," added Claycomb.

Hill is part of the Buds nucleus. "Hell yeah, I'm a die hard," he said.

Mike Grossman learned the game in Palos Verdes. "A friend and I got together and decided to get into Ultimate. When I came up here and found they had a club, I joined it."

Other veterans include Jim Pope and Dan Oplaik who runs up to five miles a day to keep in shape for the game. Claycomb calls the teams attitude, "serious but fun."

Ultimate is played by teams of six players on a 60 by 40 yard field. The object is to score a point by catching the disk in the opponents' end zone.

Players pass to teammates who must pass again without moving after catching

the Frisbee. Passes that are incomplete, intercepted, or out of bounds result in turnovers to the other team. Stalling and fouling a player who is passing are also turnovers.

The official Ultimate Frisbee rules call the game, "a fast action, competitive, non-contact sport." Claycomb disputes non-contact, "I've seen some pretty good collisions when people are going for a Frisbee floating in the air."

Grossman sees the game as much less violent than say basketball or football and described Ultimate as "friendly" with players respecting each other.

The Buds rarely play at home due to Humboldt's isolation. The last time a home game was played was last year when a team from Eugene, Ore. cycled down for the contest.

This year the club has competed in the
(Continued on next page)

Standings

Baseball

	W	L	Pct.
Davis	22-11		.666
San Francisco	20-13		.606
Hayward	19-14		.575
Chico	17-16		.515
Stanislaus	16-17		.484
Sacramento	12-21		.375
Humboldt	8-22		.266

Softball Final Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Sacramento	14-0		1.000
Chico	12-2		.857
Humboldt	10-4		.714
Davis	6-8		.428
San Francisco	5-8-1		.357
Sonoma	5-9		.357
Hayward	3-10-1		.214
Stanislaus	0-14		.000

The Lumberjack Sports

Locals entitled to best spots

Humboldt County surfers crave the wave

By ROGER WEIGEL
staff writer

The water is said to be the coldest and the rain is oftentimes continuous, which makes the whole idea seem insane. But if one visits a North Coast beach on any given day, the surfers, clad in seal-black wetsuits, will probably be seen taming the mighty surf.

Jim Loudon, a resident of Honeydew (a small town near Garberville), who on this particular day was sitting on the beach at Shelter Cove carving a piece of driftwood while waiting for the surf to improve, looked toward the water in a respectful way and said, "Surfing is the most unique sport there is."

"It's like being part of the ocean ... you're just out there on a chunk of foam."

Joe Wojcik, a sophomore business student at College of the Redwoods who has been surfing for about seven years, said, "My life revolves around surfing."

"The more you surf, the more you want to surf," he added.

"I'd rather be at a beach trip on a Saturday night than at a party socializing."

"It's an escape — it cleanses."

"It's like being part of the ocean ... you're just out there on a chunk of foam."

Humboldt County surfers are few in number, but great in enthusiasm and hold a real love for the sport.

Both Loudon and Wojcik agree that the North Coast surfer has to be more dedicated than the Southern California surfer.

Loudon, who has been surfing for 18 years, said surfers up here have to be willing to put up with the cold water and bad weather which he believes eliminates all but the avid surfers.

He said less than a dozen people surf Shelter Cove and all the people who do are from the southern Humboldt area.

"All the surfers up here know each other."

Wojcik said surfers are sometimes correctly stereotyped as being blonde-headed guys with big egos.

"Surfers in general are very selfish" and "most have big heads."

Wojcik added that "surfers are more considerate up here (than in Southern California) because there are fewer."

He said the yearly influx of new students at Humboldt State brings more surfers which causes an interesting clash with the regular surfers.

According to Wojcik, there are only about 12 regular surfers up here and 70 percent of them are from HSU.

"Every year the number increases though," he said.

Loudon, who considers himself a local surfer, said of the outsiders moving in, "It's just like if you were to go to a foreign country."

As long as no one gets offensive, then everything is all right, he said.

Talking with Loudon one gets the impression that if any outsider didn't know the unwritten rules of the surf, which are simply that a local surfer is entitled to the best spots first, then some kind of a conflict might result.

Wojcik, who was an outsider now accepted in, said surfers are very possessive of their surfing spots and their waves.

"Getting a good wave is better than making love," he said.

Wojcik was possessive enough of one of his secret spots that he wouldn't tell The Lumberjack about it. He did romantically describe it as "our little mystical discovery."

At first Loudon didn't want The Lumberjack to write about Shelter Cove, but was finally convinced that most everyone, especially surfers, already knew about it.

Shelter Cove, which is about an 85-mile drive south of Arcata, is probably the most popular surfing area in Humboldt County.

Loudon attributed its popularity to its accessibility.

Wojcik explained the technical reasons that make Shelter Cove such a good place for surfing.

He said the jutting cliffs on each side of the cove cuts down the wind which eliminates wind-waves. In other places wind-waves combine with normal waves and produce a rough wave.

"The face of the wave (at Shelter Cove) is still clean (not rough). It also has a quality bottom with generally sloping round rocks," Wojcik said.

The beach is dotted with three or four driftwood huts

used as shelter by the surfers. One such hut even had a make-do barbeque inside. Outside this hut was a perch made of driftwood for someone to sunbathe on.

Wojcik, who has also snow skied, said it doesn't even compare to surfing.

He said surfing is a more adventurous experience than skiing and also less dangerous.

Wojcik said the biggest danger in surfing is being hit by your board. He has had his nose broken three times as a result of it.

"Surfers in general are very selfish" and "most have big heads."

He said he believes he might have seen a shark once, but "seals scare the shit out of you when they pop there heads up right by you."

Loudon said surfing is relatively safe. "I've been cracked in the head by my board a few times."

Wojcik said the cold North Coast water accelerates bone growth in the inner ear canal which is pretty serious. He said one friend's ear is almost completely blocked.

Wojcik said surfing can also lead to pot smoking.

"You might drive 60 miles sometimes (and when you get there) there might not be any waves, so you just light up a joint. There isn't much else to do."

With the nearest competitive surfing event being in Santa Cruz and the closest surf supply store in Crescent City one has to agree that Humboldt County surfers surf for the pure love of it.

Wojcik summed up his love for the water and surfing by saying, "If there's magic intended on this earth, it's water."

"I hope to surf until I'm 80."

Loudon said he loves surfing because "It's a peaceful sport."

Humboldt County surfers may seem misplaced but they love their sport. The uncrowded atmosphere separates Humboldt County from Southern California.

Humboldt County is their own little mystical discovery.

Sports Shorts

By Katy Muldoon
sports editor

Bonomini's homer paces 'Jack baseball win

Freshman Dan Gilmore allowed only six hits and two earned runs as he pitched the Humboldt State baseball team to a 9-3 victory over Cal State Hayward Saturday.

Hayward topped the Lumberjacks in both ends of a doubleheader Friday, 7-1 and 11-1.

Second baseman, Ken Bonomini and first baseman, Russ Slotnick highlighted Saturday's action. Both went two-for-four in the batters box.

Bonomini started off the scoring with a two-run home run in the second inning, bringing in Mark Bolin who was on base after being hit with a pitch.

Hayward earned all its runs in the top of the third to pull ahead, but the 'Jacks came back to claim the win.

The Lumberjacks will try to boost their 8-22 Far Western Conference record in a three-game series with Cal State Stanislaus on the HSU diamond this weekend.

Season ends as 'Jack softball team falls to Chico

Dreams of playing in regional competition were shattered for the Humboldt State softball team Saturday as the Lumberjacks dropped both games of a doubleheader to Chico State.

Chico took advantage of the situation as HSU tallied eight errors in the first game and seven errors in the second.

The Wildcats won 2-1 and 3-2.

Kim Kohlmeier, HSU's pitching sensation, threw both games for the 'Jacks but she wasn't at full strength following an ankle injury from the week before.

"There was nothing good about it," Coach Lynn Warner said, except for Deanna Allen who went two-for-four in the batters box.

"If we had won we would have gone to the regionals, but it's all over now," Warner said.

The Lumberjacks finished the season with a 10-4 Golden State Conference record and were 14-6 overall.

A number of HSU players placed high in the league statistics.

Kohlmeier led the league in innings pitched with 62 and was fourth in pitching with a 0.79 earned run average.

Pitcher, Kathy Kibby was fifth in the league with a 0.88 e.r.a.

Deborah Hungerford claimed fifth in the league in hitting with a .424 average and Sue Harris' four stolen bases were enough to give her the fourth place spot in the league in that category.

HSU was second in the GSC in team hitting with a .296 average and led the league in the fewest walks allowed — only eight.

Humboldt tennis team claims non-league victory

Karen Cook's 7-5, 6-3 victory over Southern Oregon College's Janette Florey highlighted the Humboldt State tennis team's win in its last match before the Golden State Conference championships.

The Lumberjacks topped Southern Oregon 9-4 in the non-league match Friday on the HSU courts.

After her singles victory, Cook teamed with Cathy Curtis for a 6-2, 7-6 win over Florey and Suzanne Christy in the No.2 doubles match.

Marty Casillas and Joan Wehner claimed two other singles victories for Humboldt and then combined to win the No.3 doubles match 6-3, 6-1.

The 'Jacks finished the season with a 5-5 overall record and a 2-5 GSC record.

The team will travel to Sonoma State University for the GSC championships this weekend.

HSU crew takes third in Oregon regatta

The HSU crew claimed third place out of seven teams that competed in the 16th Annual Corvallis Invitational Regatta in Corvallis, Ore., Saturday.

Washington State University and the host school, Oregon State University, placed first and second in the regatta.

Faulty steering plagued the varsity-eight boat as it has in a number of recent races. The boat hit a buoy, thereby disqualifying HSU from the finals.

But other Humboldt rowers did qualify for the finals. The HSU "A" and "B" varsity-four boats took second and third respectively as Washington State recorded the win.

In the pairs event, Humboldt's Steve Smith and Peter Doggett gained berths in the finals, but they also met with some technical

(Continued on next page)

Club places in western tourney

Bud Frisbee flingers limited only by imagination

(Continued from page 15)

California State Championships, a tournament in Oregon, and against Davis. The Buds' impressive record, especially a 23-13 trouncing of Davis earned the club a ninth place seed out of 16 teams invited to the Western Tour-

namment of the International Ultimate Frisbee Championships in Santa Barbara. In the tournament, held April 20 and 21, the Buds finished in the top six losing only to top ranked Santa Barbara in three outings.

The championships are sponsored by

the International Ultimate Frisbee Association and Whamo manufacturers, with the eastern and western winners being flown to Philadelphia for the final.

"The club's expenses usually come out of our pockets," said Claycomb, although the Student Legislative Council has given some funding to the club.

Claycomb said, "We usually play intra-squad games because we're so isolated."

When on the road Claycomb makes ultimate a family affair as wife Debbie and dog Rocky, the team mascot, join

him. "I go for the fun and the sun," said Debbie.

Last year Debbie competed for the victorious Northern California women's all-star team at the western championships.

The Buds welcome new blood and always need interested people. "It's good to see new people," said Grossman.

Claycomb said, "We're always interested in new people."

This year's championships are over, but the Buds are still in action. "We'll get back on Monday and probably be playing again Tuesday or Wednesday," said Claycomb in testimony to the Buds' dedication.

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Humboldt runners qualify as national meet nears

By KATY MULDOON
sports editor

Three members of the Humboldt State track team joined the growing list of Lumberjack athletes who have qualified for national competition last weekend.

So far, 10 HSU tracksters have qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division III national meet.

HSU track Coach Jim Hunt sees the possibility of this list growing even longer in the final few weeks before the nationals.

Last weekend Hunt took some of his athletes to Chico State to try to gain qualifying times and distances.

The Lumberjacks competed in a dual meet between Chico and Cal State Sacramento, but had no effect on the outcome of that meet. The 'Jacks were only there to make an attempt at qualifying times.

Two steeplechase runners and a pole vaulter qualified for the nationals and four other Lumberjacks turned in their best performances of the season.

Frank Dauncey ran the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 9:19 and Kevin Searls ran it in 9:20.2 to qualify for the Division III finals.

Kurt Buslazz vaulted 14 feet 9 inches for Humboldt's third qualifying mark in the nighttime meet.

Triple jumper Warren Johnson went 46-2 for a personal best Saturday but still landed four inches short of the mark needed to qualify.

Colin McElhatten also registered his best effort of the season when he went 6-6 in the high jump.

Two 800-meter runners, Lance Padolski and Tim Brownlow came close to the 1:53 needed to qualify for nationals. Padolski ran a 1:53.4 race and Brownlow finished in 1:54.

There are still two meets left in which the Lumberjacks may gain qualifying performances.

Humboldt will run in the West Coast Relays this weekend and travel to the Far Western Conference championships at Cal State Hayward the following weekend.

And then it's on to Baldwin Wallace College in Cleveland, Ohio for the national meet at the end of May.

Coach Hunt is optimistic that more of his athletes will be eligible to attend the Ohio event after the next two meets.

"They have a fair chance of qualifying," Hunt said Monday.

"If they don't do it it will be because of

bad luck or just because they didn't prepare themselves," he said.

Two of the 10 who will be travelling to the nationals are freshmen and only one is a senior.

Freshman, Ramon Morales will have to run the 1,500-meters in 4:03 or 4:04 to win, Hunt said. So far his best time is about 4:08.

"I don't know how to evaluate what his performance will be like," Hunt said.

"The closer you get to four minutes in that race the harder it is to improve your time."

Freshman, Mark Conover and senior, Scott Peters have both qualified for the 5,000-meter race.

This will be the third year that Peters has gone to the national meet.

Last year he finished fourth in the same race and Hunt predicted that he should do at least that well again this year.

Glenn Borland will be joining Morales in the 1,500-meters and Tim Becker is HSU's other long-distance hopeful for the nationals.

Roger Innes will fill the threesome (Dauncey and Searls hold the other two spots) that will run the steeplechase.

Buslazz and Sam Lawry, who throws the javelin are the only two Lumberjacks who have qualified for field events.

Ten athletes (and maybe more) is not an unusually large number of national qualifiers for Humboldt.

Usually HSU isn't able to send all of the people that qualify, only the people who the coach feels will place, to the national meet because of the tremendous travel cost factor.

But this year the university plans on sending all of the qualifiers.

The NCAA has instituted what Hunt calls "a new gimmick." They pick up all of the athlete's air fares plus one day's costs, thereby allowing many more athletes to attend the meet.

The NCAA can afford this subsidy since they recently granted television rights for football and baseball to the networks, which produces a tremendous amount of revenue.

The HSU track team will still have to spend about \$1,000 for the trip, but that's about \$3,000 less than it would have cost without the NCAA's help.

More Shorts . . .

Crew team places in Corvallis race

(Continued from page 16)
misfortune.

Smith and Doggett were two lengths ahead of Washington at the halfway point when the boot-stretchers (devices that hold the rowers' feet in place) were torn out of their boat and they were unable to finish the race.

Humboldt placed third in the freshman-eight event behind WSU and OSU. The Lumberjacks defeated Pacific Lutheran and Reed College in that event.

Chico takes volleyball title on HSU court

Chico State swept both rounds of the Northern California Volleyball League finals at HSU last weekend to become the new league champions.

The Humboldt State team was the first victim of the Chico rampage in the first round of play Saturday.

In other first round action Santa Clara University topped UC Davis to gain a berth in the finals.

In the consolation round Humboldt beat Davis to claim third in the league and Chico took the final game from Santa Clara for the championship.

What's left? Marathoners and olympians

They're off and running and running and running . . . in the Eighth Annual Avenue of the Giants Marathon this Sunday.

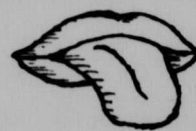
Two thousand runners will take off from Weott, about 50 miles south of Arcata, at 9 a.m. for the 26-plus-mile race through the redwoods.

Saturday the Avenue of the Giants Symposium on running and health, a program produced independently from the marathon, will take place at College of the Redwoods.

The symposium will focus on nutrition, exercise and sports medicine and is open to the public.

Darth Vader and Smokey the Bear will be in Redwood Bowl this Saturday to preside over the festivities involved with the annual Special and Wheelchair Olympic Games.

The event is sponsored by the North Coast Special and Wheelchair Olympic Committee and competition will last from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



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Professor nominated for excellent teacher award

By JEFF JOHNSON
staff writer

Botany Professor James P. Smith has been selected as HSU's nominee for the California State University and Colleges Outstanding Professor of the Year Award.

The award honors two CSUC faculty members annually, and is based primarily on teaching excellence, but other factors such as community service and scholastic contributions are also considered.

Professor Smith came to Humboldt in fall 1969 from Iowa State University where he received his doctorate in 1968.

"It's an honor to be nominated by my own colleagues, who are familiar with my work," said Smith.

Smith responded to a position announcement from Humboldt while filling a temporary teaching position at Iowa State. "It was as if I had written the announcement myself," he said. "The courses mentioned were just what I wanted to teach."

Early the following spring Smith received a call from Humboldt offering him the position, however the party on the other end of the line said that the position announcement hadn't mentioned everything.

"Uh-oh," he thought, "here comes the clunker."

It turned out that the "clunker" was merely icing on the cake, a chance to develop a course in economic plants, now titled Plants and Man. Smith had become interested in plant economics, one summer, while studying tropical botany as a Ph.D candidate at the Universidad de Costa Rica.

In fall 1969 Dr. Smith found himself at

Humboldt, scheduled to teach a course in native plants, which he claims he knew "nothing" about. Smith jumped into the challenge of learning the native flora, and is now in the process of assembling a flora guide to Northwestern California.

"There are anywhere from 3,000 to 3,500 higher plants in this area," said Smith. "It will take about 20 years to compile all the necessary data."

Smith enjoys spending his leisure time doing field work and taking slides for classroom presentations. He has a collection of 14,000 slides which grows at a rate of about 900 yearly.

"I guess I'm a workaholic," Smith said, "but I really enjoy what I'm doing. I don't see it as a chore."

Smith has spent a great deal of time working on HSU's herbarium, of which he is the director. "The herbarium is like a library or museum of pressed dried plant specimens," he said.

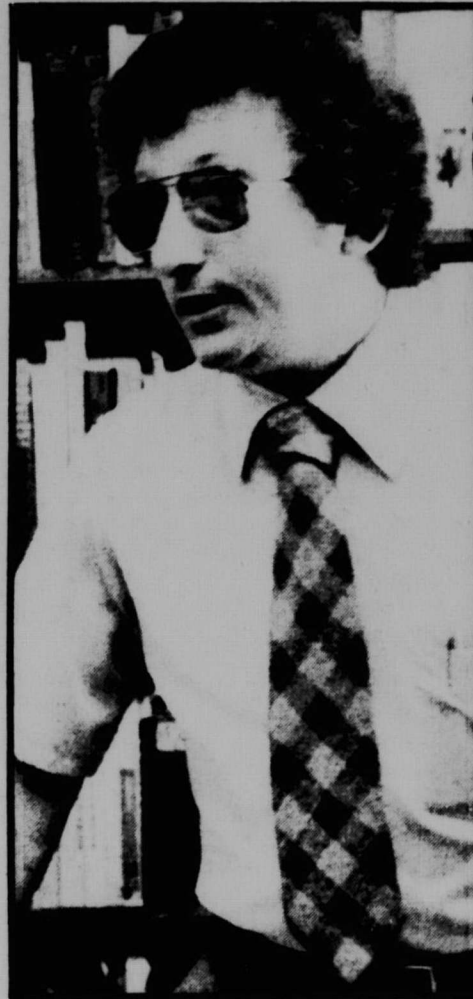
The HSU Herbarium was recently designated as one of about 100 Natural Resource Collections by the National Science Federation.

Criteria used by the NSF included the size of the herbarium, amount of use and loans to other institutions.

Smith has authored a number of books and articles, including "Vascular Plant Families," which is used as a textbook in more than 100 universities and colleges in the United States.

In addition to receiving awards and fellowships from the National Science Federation and other institutions, Smith is listed in American Men of Science.

He has also served as a member of the Arcata General Plan Advisory Committee, and is active on campus committees such as the President's Public Affairs Advisory Council, the University



John Stumbos

OUTSTANDING CSUC Professor of the Year nominee from HSU is Botany Professor James P. Smith. Smith has taught at HSU since 1969. Each faculty from the 19 CSUC campuses selects a nominee, from which two are selected for the award.

Science Building Committee and the Academic Senate.

Though a professor of philosophy at Hayward, William Bartly, and Lois Wong Chi, professor of biological science at Dominguez Hills, were the recipients of the Outstanding Professor Awards, just being nominated seems to be recognition enough to Humboldt's James Smith.

Tree shadows its own fate; may be moved

By HEATHER KIRK
staff writer

A decision will be made in June on whether or not to cut down a 15-year-old fir tree partially shading the greenhouse near the Forestry Building.

The greenhouse, located near the corner of 17th and Union streets, is used for classwork and graduate student research. Experiments done in the greenhouse are important to the quality of science programs' instruction, said Donald Hauxwell, resource planning and interpretation professor, adding that the 25-foot fir shades the greenhouse enough to make the light conditions non-uniform.

"Controlled experiments need uniform conditions," Hauxwell said.

Recently, the influence of the tree's shade has become worse.

"It gets worse every year," Hauxwell said.

There are other trees besides the fir on the south side of the greenhouse, but Hauxwell doesn't believe that they are as much of a problem. Although shade from them also falls on the greenhouse, Hauxwell believes that "the other trees are not so un-uniform."

About a year ago, Hauxwell put in a request for the tree to be either cut down or moved. This met with much resistance from those who believe the tree is not doing enough harm to warrant any changes.

"The tree doesn't do a damn thing hardly," said Jerry Chase, an equipment technician with the forestry department.

Forestry Professor Gerry Partain said "several of us don't feel that it's doing

(Continued on back page)

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Personals

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LARRY SPEATER: How can you support the use of nuclear power? You guys back home should set this guy straight, or send him to T.M.I.

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HSU resident may pull up roots

(Continued from page 18)

enough damage to warrant moving it. The other trees on the south side seem to shade it just as much."

The tree is unusual in that it hasn't been positively identified. The landscaping plans originally called for a balsam fir, but extensive study of the tree by forestry Professor Tharon O'Dell led him to believe that it may be a European white fir because it does not have the amount of resin usually found in a balsam fir.

If this is the case, then it is probably the only one in Humboldt County.

Nobody will know for sure what kind of a fir tree it is until it bears cones, which may not happen for years. Fir trees usually bear cones between the ages of 20 and 60. This particular fir is only about 15 years old.

"I don't know how much longer it will take to bear fruit," O'Dell said. "It would be uncharacteristic to fruit at this time because it's too young."

Many people feel that the tree is a rare beauty. The pyramidal crown and the fact that the foliage goes to the ground make it unusual.

"Its beauty is what makes it unique," Student Legislative Councilmember Robert Grossman said.

"We're probably lucky that no one has cut it off for a Christmas tree," said Dale Thornburgh, chairperson of the forestry department.

Thornburgh believes that the tree should be left where it is.

"As the tree gets bigger the lower branches will die off and there won't be as much of a problem with shade," Thornburgh said.

This won't happen for about 15 years, however.

The final decision about what will become of the tree rests with the dean of the School of Natural Resources, Donald

Hedrick. Hedrick believes that since the tree is apparently interfering with the instructional value of the use of the greenhouse, it should be removed one way or another. He's giving those concerned with the tree until the end of the academic year to decide what to do about the situation.

Many believe that if the tree has got to go, it would be better to replant it than to chop it down.

"I think there's plenty of room on campus to replant it," Grossman said, "but if they move it now it will probably kill it. It will damage it anyway. Summer's the time when it grows. In winter you're kind of pulling it out and putting it back in before it knows. In summer it would get pissed."

Grossman believes it could be moved at a relatively low cost.

Grossman said "a few people, a case of beer and some shovels" are all it would take.

He added that a few volunteers could get together some Saturday and replant it.

"Chances are the tree would make it if we're careful. We might lose some branches," Grossman said.

HSU Grounds Supervisor Ralph Ghirarducci believes that it would take a lot more than just a few volunteers some Saturday to move the fir.

"The tree is big," Ghirarducci said. "It would take heavy equipment to move it. I haven't got the least idea how much it would cost, but it would be quite expensive. It would only take a half hour to cut."

Other alternatives that have been suggested are for Hauxwell to conduct his experiments in the growth chambers of the Natural Resources Building, to use artificial light in the greenhouse which he now uses or to move the greenhouse.

Hauxwell believes that the growth

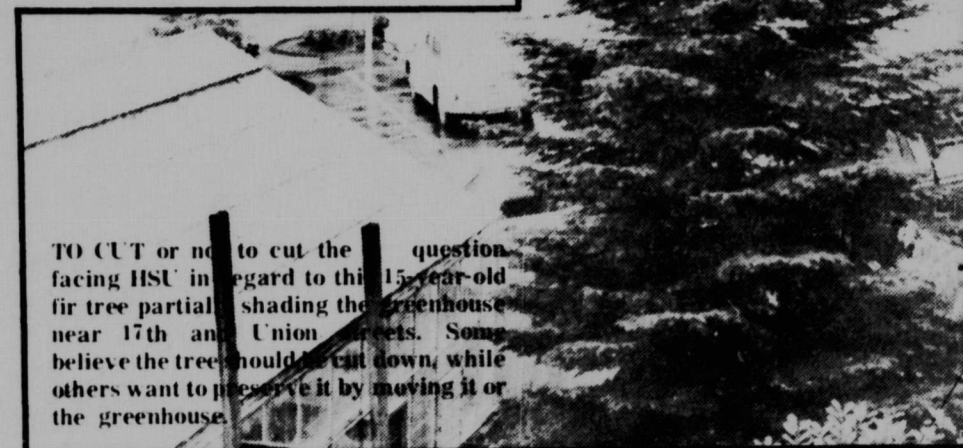
chambers are too small and that the conditions in them for growing plants are too unnatural.

"You can't duplicate any environment in them," Hauxwell said.

Artificial light is also undesirable. Hauxwell believes that the natural quality and variety of light influences growth and that the experiments could turn out differently if light conditions weren't as natural as possible.

Hauxwell has no objections to the greenhouse being moved to a sunnier spot.

"I'm in favor of the greenhouse being moved, but I don't think anyone will consider it very seriously," Hauxwell said.



TO CUT or not to cut the question facing HSU in regard to this 15-year-old fir tree partially shading the greenhouse near 17th and Union streets. Some believe the tree should be cut down, while others want to preserve it by moving it or the greenhouse.

Termites a problem at home? Eat 'em, says zoology major

By PHILIP ZERBE

At first she was hesitant about popping the grasshopper into her mouth, but after she did, she was hooked.

Soon she was eating other insects, mealworms and crickets. A friend offered her some banana slug, but she wouldn't go that far. "He was skinning them for a science project and he offered me its entrails," she said.

Lori Holden, an HSU zoology senior, ate her first bug six months ago and has been an advocate of the practice ever since. She owns a recipe book, "Entertaining With Insects" by Ronald L. Taylor (author of "Butterflies In My Stomach").

The book provides several exotic recipes for insect cuisine. She has tried a few of these.

"Cricket Humaki was delicious," she said.

She said sautéed crickets have a nutty flavor and taste like cashews fried with soy sauce.

But cricket dinners can become quite expensive. They are sold live in pet stores as lizard food, costing 7 cents apiece. It would take a lot of crickets to make a decent casserole.

Mealworms, on the other hand, go for about 2 cents per worm, but Holden said they don't taste so great — "like those crunchy dry chow mein noodles, minus the flavor."

But mealworms are fairly enjoyable when prepared in garlic butter, she said.

Holden said she is trying to get people interested in the economic aspects of insect use and their application to the problems of pest control and world hunger.

Unlike other insect salvationists who propose feeding insects to the poor in order to stave off world hunger, Holden said their most feasible potential lies in feeding insects to poultry instead of grain. She said this would make more grain available to feed the poor.

She said the gathering of insects for such a purpose is a "sensible" alternative to the intensive spraying of insecticides. She said \$85,000 was

wastefully spent in Humboldt County last year for grasshopper damage control.

Eating insects is nothing new to man. The ancient Greeks enjoyed oak grubs so much that they domesticated them, fattening them with flour. For aboriginal cultures, grasshoppers and grubs are a major source of protein. During locust swarms in Africa, some natives still consider the crop-devastating hoards as being "heaven sent." Every man, woman and child is sent out with baskets to harvest the millions of locusts to be dried, fried and eaten.

Holden said that people in this culture are squeamish about the subject because "they relate it to when they accidentally swallowed a fly while riding a bike with their mouths open."

"Flies don't taste so good," she said.

Holden cited the nutritional value of bugs. Dried locusts and grasshoppers, for example, provide 1.75 milligrams of B-vitamin riboflavin, 4 milligrams of niacin, and are composed of 75 percent protein and 20 percent fat.

By comparison, a broiled sirloin steak contains 32 percent fat and only 23 percent protein.

Nutritional value aside, Holden said that she does not envision the Western world adopting insects as a food source other than chicken feed.

Holden had some advice for the gourmets who would like to attempt some bug munching — "don't just pick them up off the ground."

In selecting your insect "don't eat anything that hasn't been tried... stick to the tried and true," she said, while thumbing through her insect cookbook.

Holden said some insects are actually toxic. She warns people to especially stay away from beetles and stink bugs.

Those insects that have been tried and approved include termites, which are said to taste like pineapple; various types of ants, especially those that work with honey; honeybees ("take out the stinger") and caterpillars, which Indians of the California-Nevada region used to smoke and make into soup.

Holden said that her next adventure will be in the form of a honeybee soufflé.



"NUTTY" is how Lori Holden, an HSU zoology senior, describes the flavor of sautéed crickets, just one of the many insect delicacies she savors. Here she is seen ready to eat crickets and crackers with a side of apples. Holden ate her first bug six months ago and has been an advocate ever since.

Grace Stephens