



Students to vote for AS representatives

By **RUSSELL BETTS**
staff writer

The four candidates running for the Associated Students presidential seat have all come out strongly in favor of more student involvement, but judging by yesterday's turnout at a candidates' forum on the University Center quad, the winner will have a tough job ahead of him.

In the AS elections, being held today and tomorrow, HSU students will select a new president, vice president and SLC representatives and commissioners.

A little over 100 persons watched as the candidates spoke.

The four candidates for AS president are Peter Bishop, business, Howard Nave, music, Kevin Harkin, anthropology, and Tom Bergman, political science.

Bergman is community-oriented. His campaign emphasis lies on his desire to get the Student Legislative Council working in close coordination with

off-campus governmental entities.

Bergman's other goals include:

- To fight Proposition 13 cuts and tuition.
- Formation of a housing task force.
- Relevant education, which would give students class credit for working on applying energy and cost saving technology to campus buildings.
- Restriping the parking lots to designate spaces for small cars only, which he says will add to the number of available spaces.

Bishop said he does not like to make campaign promises but would rather share ideas. His campaign is based on a "day-to-day student-oriented program."

Some of Bishop's campaign ideas are:

-A student evaluation system which he said will "put the fire under a lot of teachers pants to do a better job of teaching."

-To use the AS as a tool to introducing students to the area by sponsoring weekend outings. He said SLC would work in cooperation with established organizations, but could further aid in "bringing

people out of their shells" by getting them involved.

-Expanded bus service which would include a night run from the library.

-Strong support of athletic programs to aid them in dealing with increasing transportation costs and Proposition 13 cutbacks.

Nave said his qualifications for president revolve around his contacts with students. As a former member of the dorm program board, he said he could provide an important link between the large dorm population and the SLC.

He said that student government "may seem out of my field because I am not a political science major or a business major," but, he said, "I represent more students in general. I have had more contact with them than the other candidates."

Some of Nave's campaign ideas are:

-A talk-back program aired over KHSU that would allow students or organizations who have not been recognized by SLC to address the council over the air.

(Continued on back page)

The Lumberjack

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CSUC-related investments reap criticism

By **MARTHA WEBSTER**
campus editor
and **HEIDI HOLMBLAD**
managing editor

California State University and Colleges auxiliaries may not be maximizing financial returns or socially responsible in their investment portfolios.

This is according to a report critical of the financial investments of auxiliary organizations of the CSUC issued last January by the staff of the Senate Select Committee on Investment Priorities and Objectives.

The report is not available, according to Charles Davis, chancellor's press officer. It may have been repressed by the chancellor's office, according to the committee's consultant.

The findings of the report stated that CSUC auxiliary organizations are not maximizing financial return on their investment portfolios, that there is a general lack of understanding of what constitutes permissible investments under present law, and that most auxiliaries invest in or deposit funds with corporations and banks doing business with or making loans to minority governments in Southern Africa.

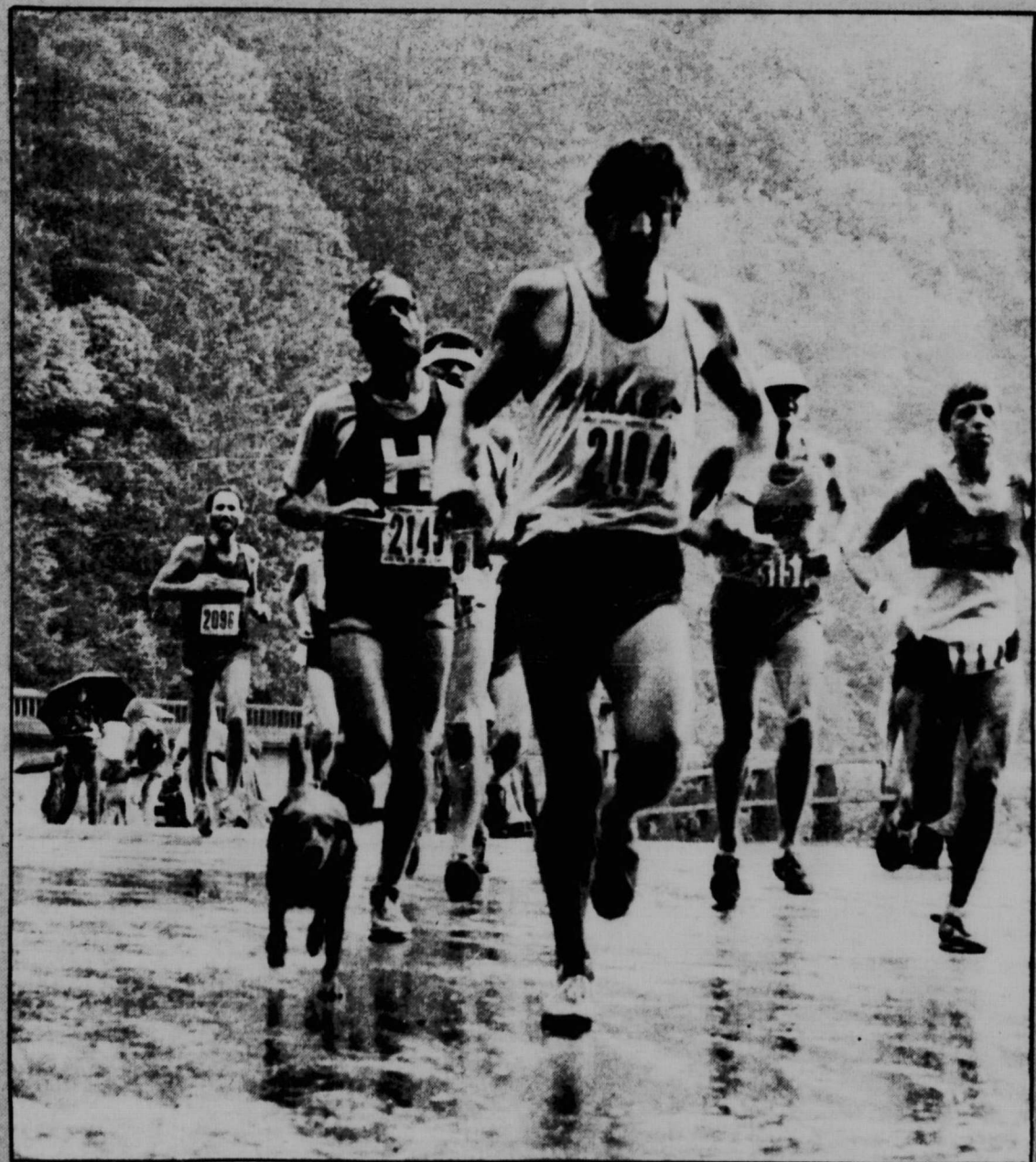
The South African government practices apartheid — legal racial segregation. The white minority makes up the upper class while the black and "coloured" majority comprise the lower class, and cannot legally organize to gain rights.

Bank of America, as well as many other American banks, have loaned money to the nation. Bank of America has loaned South Africa over \$200 million.

Financial directors of the four HSU auxiliaries — the Humboldt Foundation, University Center, Lumberjack Enterprises and the Associated Students — disagreed with the report's findings on financial returns, and had mixed reactions to charges of a lack of social responsibility.

The report was prepared by John C. Harrington, an economist and consultant to the Senate committee,

(Continued on back page)



Richard Whiteheart

EVERYONE wanted to get into the act during Sunday's Eighth Annual Avenue of the Giants Marathon. The racers were soggy throughout as a steady Humboldt drizzle coated the just over 26-mile-long course. The race has expanded

enormously since its inception in 1972 when only 33 runners participated. This year more than 2,000 runners tried to tackle the course, including one athletic dog. For story and pictures see Sports, page 19.

B of A business decision left to students

By DANIEL STETSON
staff writer

Students who turn out to vote in the Associated Students elections today and tomorrow will be asked, in addition to choosing student body representatives, to take a stand on whether the AS should continue to do business with Bank of America.

What originally began as a hard-line resolution stating the various reasons favoring severance of ties with Bank of America, was eventually whittled down to an "advisory referendum" in last week's meeting of the Student Legislative Council.

The draft resolution stated that because South Africa practices racial segregation through its apartheid system, and because Bank of America has an investment of over \$200 million in the South African government, it would be resolved "that the... AS oppose apartheid and... join the boycott against Bank of America." It would then be open to a yes or no vote.

"I think this resolution is highly improper," said Councilmember Robert (Russ) Grossman. "It would be more proper to have it read, 'This place is shit. Yes or No?'"

AS President Ed Scher agreed. "This is not the proper way to present something on a ballot," Scher said. Scher went on to point out that when Proposition A went before the voters, it did not site all the reasons that it should be passed. It merely asked, should this be adopted?

Furthermore, as Councilmember Eric Slack pointed out, "Just from a logistics point of view, there's nowhere else to put the money right now."

Finally, the original resolution was overwhelmingly defeated as being improper. It was replaced with the advisory referendum which will read: "Should the Associated Students organization take its funds out of Bank of America?" This was accepted on the condition that the SLC members be responsible for publishing arguments of both sides of the question.

The council also heard from John Furey who asked SLC to sponsor a letter to the chancellor's office protesting the minimal unit load requirements for student officers that is imposed by the chancellor. Furey was prompted by the disqualification of Bill Quinn from running for AS president. Quinn was only carrying three units.

The minimal criteria for student of-

ficers has been in effect since December 1972. They require that a candidate for office must have earned no fewer than 21 quarter units with a grade point average of at least 2.0 during the 12 months immediately preceding the term in which the filing for candidacy occurs. Candidates must also earn at least seven units with a 2.0 average during the term of election.

Incumbent officers must also maintain a minimum of seven units with a 2.0 grade point average each term while in office.

These rules, Furey explained, came about after an anti-war activist enrolled for three units at a University of California campus. The activist was then able to run for the AS presidency and rally the students in the anti-war

movement.

"I don't want to see him (Quinn) win," Furey said, "but I think he has a right to run. I don't think the chancellor has a right to decide what's good for me."

"This is a good issue," said Ed Scher, "but I don't think the council should touch it. Not before an election."

Councilmember Tom Bergman moved to put the matter on the ballot. And responding to those who appeared to favor the motion, Scher said, "You're all insulted that the chancellor is making this kind of decision. The chancellor makes thousands of decisions that you abide by right now. You're playing a political game."

The council did not act on Furey's request. Furey said Sunday that if a runoff election is held he would seek to have the matter placed on that ballot.

Draft bill passes House arms subcommittee ; student resolution proposes to avoid induction

By DEBORAH VANCE
staff writer

While Congress debates the re-instatement of military registration, a resolution opposing re-enactment of the draft stands before the California State Student Association.

Last week a House Armed Services subcommittee approved military registration for 18-year-old men, effective Jan. 1, 1981, but rejected another proposal calling for the draft of up to 200,000 men for the federal reserves.

The proposed registration plan must be approved by the full committee before it goes to House floor debate.

The House subcommittee's action came on May 1, a day of nationwide protest by groups like the Students for a Libertarian Society, that oppose the draft.

A resolution that opposes "mandatory

registration and conscription during peacetime" on the grounds that it violates personal freedom was unanimously approved by the Student Legislative Council last month.

Support for the resolution was sought at the April 21-22 meeting of the CSSA, an organization comprised of the student body presidents of 18 of the 19 California State University and Colleges campuses.

The proposal was tabled by a 7-5 vote, but will be brought up again at the May 19-20 meeting.

Legislative advocate Craig Jones, author of the original resolution, attributed CSSA's action to the representative's need for additional time to consult with their respective student governments.

"They needed to see if the support was there at the campus level. When the time comes for a vote, Congress will

want to see if the thousands of students at the universities were behind the resolution. They're not interested in the opinions of a few lobbyists," Jones said.

Zev Kessler, SLC representative-at-large, called CSSA's move to table the resolution "irresponsible" and "not in the best interest of students, who have the most to lose if the legislation passes."

"This is a sound resolution, on an issue that students can identify with and unite behind, because it will affect them directly," Kessler added.

The resolution's advocates are seeking CSSA approval in May to bring student opposition to the attention of Congress. There are currently seven different pieces of legislation supporting draft reinstatement before Congress.

"If the Congressmen see that the CSSA, consisting of some 310,000 people, voted unanimously to oppose the draft, it will hopefully play a big part in their decision. It sure can't hurt," Associated Students President Ed Scher said.

The resolution further advises that "every associated student government spearhead a drive" to unify the anti-draft movement at the individual campuses.

To further this aim, the HSU student government is mailing a copy of the measure to all of the universities of the CSUC system.

"The important work is being done on campus. If students unite behind this, it will be much more effective," Jones said.

He emphasized the role of individual student action as an adjunct to the collective opposition of student governments.

"I hope the individual students send letters to their Congressmen too. That's equally, if not more important," he added.

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Prop. 13 axe hits faculty; 16 positions cut for fall

By SUSAN TURNER
staff writer

Proposition 13 and dropping enrollment have mandated a university-wide faculty cut of 16 positions at HSU, to become effective next fall.

At this writing, each of the departments experiencing a loss has decided to absorb the cuts by either not funding certain temporary positions, not filling faculty positions on leave or on sabbatical, or not filling vacancies created by retirements.

Herein is a list, by school and department, of proposed cuts for next year.

The School of Science will lose approximately 6.2 positions, from 118.6 positions allocated to them for the 1978-79 school year to 112.4 next year.

The department of biology will lose 2.7 positions. This will be effected by not funding the temporary position that Jan Dykehouse holds and 8 quarter-positions filled by graduate students as teaching assistants.

The chemistry department will be reduced by one-tenth of a position, but it has not yet been decided where that cut will come from.

The home economics department will lose four-tenths of a position, which will be absorbed by not filling the vacancy created by a partial leave taken by Connie Kincaid.

Industrial arts will experience a loss of seven-tenths of a position. The cuts will be decided on after fall quarter enrollments are in according to individual class enrollments.

The math department will be cut by two-tenths of a position. One part-time position will not be funded next year, but the decision has not been reached as to which faculty member's position will go.

The department of nursing will also lose two-tenths of a position and will effect this cut by not re-offering the position held by Marie Roberts.

Physics and engineering will experience no change in the number of

faculty positions allocated for next year, and geology will gain two-tenths of a position.

The School of Creative Arts and Humanities has been reduced by 6.4 faculty positions for the 1979-80 school year.

Art lost one position, and consequently, Marsha Weidner's temporary position will not be offered next year.

The English department will handle its one position cutback in the form of vacancies created by leaves remaining unfilled. William Bivens will be gone for one quarter, and both David Boxer and John Dalsant will take a full-year leave.

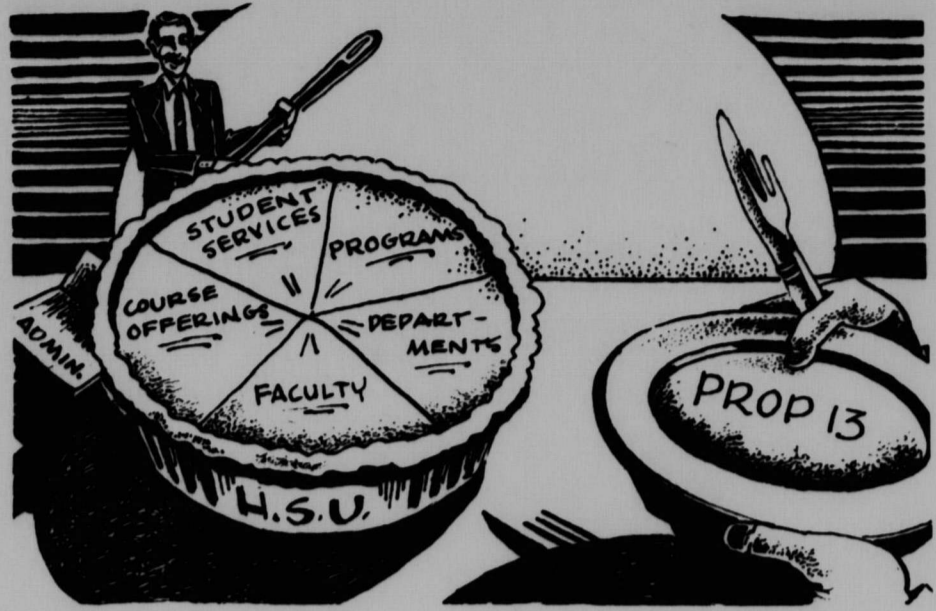
Both journalism and philosophy have lost one half of a position each. The loss in journalism will be compensated for by a full-year leave taken by Sherrilyn Bennion. The philosophy department has a leave scheduled for Tom Early for three quarters next year and a fall quarter leave for James Derden, Jr. These vacancies will not be filled.

Foreign languages will absorb its one-third of a position loss by leaving unfilled the vacancy resultant of a spring quarter leave to be taken by Rafael Cornejo.

The music department has been cut by approximately one position and will cut back by reducing the positions held by Phil Weinacht and Joan Garvin to half-time.

The speech communications department has been budgeted for three-quarters of a position less than the 1978-79 school year. A balance will be maintained without eliminating any positions and with Herschel Mack and Peter Coyne spending more time in capacities other than teaching than they are now.

Theater has been cut by one and a half faculty positions and will handle the loss by changing the title of four graduate teaching assistants to technical assistants and paying them out of the temporary help fund rather than paying them as faculty. Also, a two-quarter



leave is scheduled by Charles Myers and Jennie Cranston for next year and these absences will go unfilled.

The School of Behavioral and Social Sciences has been allocated 3.4 faculty positions less for next year than this year.

Within that school, the history department is down by 1.44 positions. Since everyone in the department is tenured, the only alternatives to absorbing this cut without laying off any faculty are to leave unfilled the vacancies opened by Hyman Palais' 80 percent retirement, Claude Albright's shift in duties to 50 percent ombudsman and 50 percent teaching, William Tanner's shift to half-time editor of the university Forum (a journal about faculty activities at HSU) from teaching, Rodney Sievers' full-year sabbatical and Roy Sundstrom's fall quarter leave.

The political science department is down in allocations by one position and the resultant effect is the loss of Margaret McKay's position, even though the department is applying for federal grants in order to subsidize the position.

Dolores Poelzer will be on a full-year leave, and the sociology department will not fill the vacancy since it has been cut by one position.

The speech and hearing department has been reduced from 5.4 faculty

positions to 4.5 and will cut the position held by Susan Palmer two years ago which was not filled this year.

The departments of education, psychology and geography will not be cut in faculty positions as they are remaining stable in enrollment.

The School of Natural Resources, which includes the departments of forestry, range management, fisheries, resources planning and interpretation, wildlife management, oceanography and watershed management, is gaining almost half a faculty position rather than taking a loss.

The business administration department will not suffer any faculty reductions, nor will the business information systems, but the department of economics is down one-fourth of a position. Faculty members holding 1.33 positions will be on leave next year and it is unclear if these vacancies will be filled.

The Division of Health and Physical Education will receive a position increase of .75 along with the retirement of Ford Hess and will need positions filled in the Cardiac Rehabilitation Program, a full-time recreation specialist and graduate assistants in coaching.

The Division of Interdisciplinary Studies will not be replacing the vacancy created by a sabbatical to be taken by Conrad Bonifazi.

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Viewpoints

EDITORIAL

Beaches: For man, not machines

Beaches are places for nature, places where people should be able to rest and play in harmony with the natural surroundings — especially in Humboldt County where a natural setting is still to be found and enjoyed. Public beaches are not places for the destruction, noise, danger and pollution caused by recreational off-road vehicles.

The use of ORVs on Humboldt County beaches has long been a subject of heated debate. Many beach users rightfully claim they should be able to wander the beaches in solitude and without the fear of getting run over. Ardent ORV users insist on their right to use the beach for their recreational activity.

The Humboldt County Parks and Recreation Commission has sided with the former in proposing the banning of all ORVs, except those used by commercial fishermen and burlwood gatherers, from county beaches.

ORV use poses a sometimes frightening hazard to beach pedestrians. People should be able to stroll the beaches without worrying about the possibility of being fatally hit. Although no serious accidents have been reported locally, the danger still exists.

Soil and sand dune erosion also are results of ORV usage. Some opposing the commission's proposal claim they hurt nothing when they ride over the dunes. The fact is that ORVs can and do destroy the fragile plants which grow near the dunes and keep them in place. Without the plants, the strong coastal winds and rain erode the dunes.

Noise pollution is yet another product of the ORV. Few things are more disturbing or frustrating than having one's solitude interrupted by a roaring machine. The 170 Manila residents who recently signed an anti-ORV petition can attest to that.

In addition to these drawbacks, the recreational ORV user wastefully consumes an increasingly scarce energy resource — gasoline.

We sympathize with the owners of recreational ORVs — they are a lot of fun, but not for the majority of county beach users. Private beaches or ORV parks, which have proved successful elsewhere in the state, should be set aside for ORV activities.

The proposal by the parks and recreation commission is a good one. The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors should follow the advice of the commission and ban the use of off-road vehicles on county beaches.

VOTE
today or tomorrow
Associated Students elections



Letters to the editor

Immoral births

Editor:

When are we going to quit judging people by how well their reproductive systems function?

In the April 18 issue, The 'Jack ran a story on an "options" workshop regarding having children. One of the participants stated that it used to be assumed a woman would have children after she married, "... you didn't decide, you just did it." Last quarter I overheard a conversation in the Science Building that makes me wonder if we have progressed at all from that mindless acceptance of a pre-determined fate. During the conversation, a young man remarked that he and his wife had decided not to have children. His friend was clearly surprised. "You've got to have at least one," she responded. He explained that they had given the matter some consideration and since he didn't seem inclined to come around to her way of thinking, they soon changed the subject.

The controversy surrounding the recently defeated abortion

clinic at General Hospital raises another point. Jacqueline Kasun, chairperson of Pro Life, stated in a letter which appeared in your last issue that abortion represents "utter disregard of human rights and human dignity." Kasun suggests that unwanted or illegitimate pregnancies be viewed as mere "surprises," rather than as "tragedies." I submit that it is indeed a tragedy and does demonstrate utter disregard for human rights to continue to encourage people to bring children into a world which is unable to support them.

I do not object on a "puritanical" basis to single women having children; however, I feel our diminishing resources can ill afford the increased pressures each new birth places upon them. Having children has not been a necessity in this country for some time. Unless we do something now, it may be on its way to becoming an immoral luxury. And as if the acceptance of illegitimate births were not problem enough, we now have the additional burdens of "test-tube babies" and perhaps even clones to contend

with!

If we truly care about children, we should be willing to set aside our own individual desires by having fewer of them, thereby assuring a higher quality of life for all people.

Pat Thomas
junior, wildlife
management

Achievers

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Kelly Gillogly, whose letter appeared in last week's issue. He asks that men look at their lives in a way that will allow them to develop their real abilities, regardless of whether they conform to socially accepted roles, and also asks that room be made "for the achievement of our female friends." I feel that he may not have realized what the exact problem is. Today, our culture has progressed to the point where many women's achievements are recognized as valuable. What I feel is lacking is the recognition that women are valuable as achievers. (There is a difference.)

(Continued on next page)

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More letters . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Too often girls and women who take an interest in fields predominantly male, or who choose not to marry or not to have children, are made to feel that there is something socially wrong with them — they are seen either as being emotionally inadequate or just unlucky. There are probably still similar reactions to men who choose lifestyles not traditionally "masculine." We all suffer from the prejudices we have absorbed.

As Kelly Gillogly says, we know no other style of life, and this makes it difficult for us to change our attitudes.

However, this does not make the defense of such a life-style acceptable to someone who is trying to give a wider range of choices to all people. It is encouraging to me personally that people of both sexes are trying to make such changes. Kelly Gillogly among them. I would hope that this task would not be divided into men's and women's

liberation, but rather that there would be as much communication between the sexes as possible, realization that, in the last analysis, one sex cannot truly be liberated if the other remains encased in time-hallowed but unfair attitudes. I do not mean this as an attack, because I recognize outworn attitudes in myself.

I am asking every person who is truly in favor of liberation from limiting attitudes to examine his or her (her or his) own actions, to prevent the unthinking categorization that perpetuates our limiting system and oppresses our sisters, brothers, and selves. Let us know if we are hurting you. Don't get offended if we honestly tell you that your attitudes are hurting us. Let us look for ways to solve the problem, instead of ways to place the blame.

And above all, when you notice someone choosing a different path, persevering in spite of social pressure, let them know when you approve. The leading edge of change can be a lonely and discouraging place unless you know that others are with you.

Karen Summerly
sophomore, physics

View from the stump



Shafted Candidate

By JOHN FUREY
senior, political science
resource planning and interpretation

Although I am running for student body office (planning commission) and am running as a member of Student Democratic Action, the reason I am writing to The Lumberjack and its readership does not concern me directly. The reason lies in the disqualification of Bill Quinn by the elections commission from running for Associated Students president.

Although I am fully supporting another candidate (Tom Bergman), and even though I feel my personal approach to politics in general is about as far to the political left of Quinn's approach as is my right hand to my left hand, I feel that in this particular case, Mr. Quinn is getting the shaft.

The situation, as I understand it, reveals certain questionable requirements that the California State University and Colleges Chancellor's office placed upon student government. Taken years ago, the intention of SA 72-97 (Dec. 1, 1972), the requiring of students to "make reasonable progress toward an educational goal in order to meet the requirements of the Board of Trustees" (See The Lumberjack quote of Stan Mottaz, last issue) was to keep "undesireable activists" (in the eyes of the chancellor's office) from having a significant foundation of support, whereby they could organize students into a powerful political force in the anti-war movement.

'Tyranny to the max!'

If this is true, one must conclude . . . despotism! Dictatorship! Oppression! Tyranny to the max! Where do the chancellor's office and the board of trustees get off telling me that the right to decide who is going to represent me in student government at HSU is up to them?

The guidelines:

1. Undergraduate and graduate candidates for office must have earned no fewer than 21 quarter units or 14 semester units of academic credit, with a grade point average of 2.0 or better, during the 12 months immediately preceding the term in which the filing of candidacy occurs. Candidates must also earn a minimum of seven academic credits during the term in which the election is held, maintaining a 2.0 GPA.

2. Candidates and incumbents shall not be on either academic or disciplinary probation.

3. These requirements are independent of any additional institutional, student government or student organization requirements.

Disqualifies others

These requirements disqualify not only Quinn, but every other part-time student who is taking less than seven units this quarter. They also disqualify first-year freshmen who either had the sense not to take over 10 units for their first two quarters in college to keep from falling behind during the culture shock from high school to college, or who didn't and now have less than a C average.

Is there any appeal? No. Stan Mottaz said that he had no choice in disqualifying Quinn. Is there anything that can be done? Hopefully yes. At the next Student Legislative Council meeting (tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 116), a resolution will be addressed to request the California State University Student Presidents' Association to take action on behalf of the students to stop this intrusion of student body rights. Please come and lend your support. Make an appointment with President McCrone and let him know how you feel. The time to let your views be known is now.

Rotting site

Editor:

I would like to update a particular section in Jack Norton's book, "Genocide in Northwestern California — When Our Worlds Cried," quoted by The Lumberjack. His description of the Clarke Memorial Museum as a rotting site for Indian artifacts and a place epitomizing the racist undertones of Americans toward Indians may have been true in the past, but currently the situation stands differently. The museum is under restoration, with such (much) effort being concentrated on presenting the local Indian's history accurately and educationally. I hope everyone, particularly Jack Norton, will visit the museum in June (opening month) and determine for themselves the presentation of the Indian artifacts.

Maureen Keefe
McKinleyville

Public lands

Editor:

Some concerted public effort has been generated on the Forest Service's Roadless Review and Evaluation (RARE II). Lost in the midst of this is the public awareness that a 90-day public review and comment period is presently underway on an Initial Wilderness Inventory for public lands administered by the Bureau of Land Management. This is BLM's version of the Forest Service's RARE II. The deadline for this review and comment period is May 29, 1979. The North Coast Resource Area is headquartered in the Ukiah District, 555 Leslie Street, Ukiah, Calif., 95482. I urge anyone who is interested in preserving BLM wilderness areas in our neck of the woods to contact these folks for a copy of the Draft Initial Wilderness Inventory.

Mark Gailey
graduate,
special education

Out on a limb

By
Sean Kearns

Keep your knees bent

Attention crisis-horny, high-strung students: The Surgeon General has determined that pre-fabricated pressure is dangerous to your health.

Nothing's that important. It's sad some ruin a good spring because all they hear is, "Wake up, get up and go, go, go. Attack those classes! Block those arteries! Speed that heart beat. Deliver dat cirrhosis of da liver!"

"Are you studying? I can't hear you! Hit those books with another cup of coffee."

Once back in the bunk, their mind, helplessly awake, wonders why their body feels like a parking lot carnival.

The reason is pressure, what physicists call force per area. It trades stale carbon dioxide for fresh oxygen in our lungs. Since we can't live without it we've got to learn to live with it.

The pressure of earthworms

Below us, earthworms move via hydrostatic pressure in their segments. Above us, the higher the pressure the bluer the sky. If it wasn't for pressure none of us would leave the womb, literally or figuratively.

But too much mental force in too small an area means stress.

Concern is a worthy emotion, but there are thin lines between it and worry, worry and paranoia, and paranoia and neurosis. To avoid this harried progression requires not an absence of concern, but a spring release valve.

Spring is a natural time for release from pressure. Buds blossom and cocoons crack. Corn grows as high as an elephant's eye.

Some folks get as high as an elephant's eye, too. Elixers of all hues flow through them.

Red, white and drugged

They like their barbituates red and their amphetamines white and their wine either way. The take the sportspage and homegrown green; coffee and sugar, black and white; and the master drug, TV, in living and dying color.

They're all drugs and I have some tonics among them, however, like howler monkeys that howl in the trees and gophers that gopher it in the ground, I prefer physical exhaustion as a mental relaxer.

So did Osmo Regulator, a friend in junior high. He balanced his temper playing basketball, while the coach almost lost his. Osmo's spirit flowed into his court moves the way a pianist's soul sails through the keys, or a fine cook's conscious is baked into a quiche.

The art of Zen skimboarding

For some folks entranced in their craft, be they artists with oils or mechanics with grease, this release is almost a religious experience, as skimboarding is for me. The perfection of the art, or lack of it has little bearing on its value.

The thrill of skimboarding goes beyond the frictionless glide along the edge of a continent. It is the composite of sun, sand, surf, and soul along the shore — windsprints into reckless abandon and the soothing state of exhaustion. Cold, cold feet are a grace, not a pain, an appreciation and gratitude for the chance to be.

I've heard surfers, carried by the pulse of the planet, say the same. The therapeutic value is enormous.

Religion causes paranoia

A conventional religion can offer the same comfort and release from pressure to its faithful, but it can be a two-edged sword if the motivation stems from a fate fearing paranoia which pumps pressure back into the system.

Nevertheless, most are like spring — an affirmation of what is good, something too often lost sight of during an academic scramble. If one scrambles too long or can't find a release, the pressure is cancerous to the soul.

They end up sporting the worst in spring apparel, a white ward coat with wrap-around sleeves that tie in back.

Let loose soon, before it's too late.

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.

And more letters . . .

Faculty speaks

Editor:

In recent weeks KHSU radio has received considerable attention by the Associated Students and The Lumberjack. The arrival of a new faculty advisor, coupled with changes in communication law, have created some uncertainty about the nature of the radio program. We wish to reaffirm our commitment to the radio station and our support of the advisor, Dr. Hill-Brown, and station manager, Mr. Borland.

Previously, it was possible for campus radio stations to be completely experimental in programming, allowing considerable freedom in what was aired. However, the FCC will no longer tolerate self-centered programming. Programming must serve community interests on a professional level. The Speech Communication Department is pleased with this shift; it is better for the community, for the university and for the student broadcasters.

This change does not imply that KHSU must be traditional. It does not mean that we cannot experiment or that we cannot remain an alternative to other local stations. In fact, KHSU does experiment and is an alternative.

Nor do these changes mean that students are losing their participation in the decision-making at KHSU. The station is still operated by a student manager, student directors and student announcers. The directors meet weekly, establishing overall station policy, and each department, headed by student directors, meets regularly to hear ideas and make programming decisions. The faculty advisor takes

primarily an advisory role, except when guidance is required to maintain legal standards of integrity or when decisions must be made about the instructional portions of the program which contribute to the operation of the station.

KHSU remains an important student activity as well as an instructional tool. The station has consistently ranked high in student polls. There are currently 70 participants in the radio program, making it one of the most popular activities on campus.

The university's commitment is seen in its support. In addition to ASB funding, the university provides over \$20,000 annually to the support of the station, in the form of salaries, operating expenses and equipment. The station would not be able to operate without this support. Removal of either ASB support or the active underwriting program would seriously threaten the existence of the station.

The station is not without problems. Our most serious challenge is to fund the power increase from 10 to 100 watts as required by the FCC by 1980. We will be devoting considerable energy to this task in the coming months.

faculty
speech communications

KHSU woes

Editor:

In recent months, a lot of controversy has been centered on KHSU — its purpose and its effectiveness. I was a staff member at KHSU for one and one-half years, in the public affairs department, the station then being a student-operated organization. It was a creative organization, with many staff

members having been on the station for several years. There were problems however: disorganization, inefficiency and a lack of usable equipment.

This year however, we have a "new" KHSU. We have a new faculty adviser, new station manager, new equipment and many new staff members. Here is where the problem lies:

What is the purpose of a college "alternative" radio station? To some (myself included), it is an opportunity to learn, explore one's creativity and have an enjoyable time. And to offer a program not found in local stations. To others, it is a pseudo-commercial-alternative radio station. The jazz-classical format is something that no local station offers along with public affairs broadcasting. These things make KHSU unique.

Until recently, Humboldt Homegrown was unique to many people. An important aspect of alternative radio is offering live and spontaneous entertainment not found elsewhere. Humboldt Homegrown was a beautiful thing which couldn't exist on commercial radio — but, for some ridiculous reason the advisers felt it wasn't important. This leads to the question of Robert Cheney and John Chonka. These two men have been on KHSU for as long as anyone can remember. That the adviser should have the power to exclude them, insistant to any responsible duty to explain and correct the issue, is absurd.

Janellen Hill-Brown and Ronald Borland are very nice people, well qualified at what they do, but this school and station is for the students — not advisers who wish to limit the creativity and learning environment of students.

In a recent letter to The Lumberjack, some students wrote that both the adviser and the manager exhibited "selfless devotion" to KHSU. They get paid for that function.

The programming and

technical quality of the station has improved. This can be attributed to better equipment and to some extent to the assistance of the advisers. I do thank them gladly for this improvement.

However, when I left the station, the student directors who ran the station were afraid to speak out for fear of losing their positions. This I feel is wrong. If Brown would like KHSU to become a commercial station, she should act accordingly. The students are essentially stockholders of the public radio station KHSU. I would like to ask for an SLC hearing of the Cheney-Chonka case and for an account of "her" radio station.

Remember — if you want a corporation — you must fulfill your position to us.

Harris Fogel
sophomore, art

(Editor's note: Mr. Borland is the station manager of KHSU and a student, not a faculty adviser.)

Innovative plan

Editor:

I would like to encourage everyone to vote for the Students for Democratic Action coalition in this week's Associated Students elections. This group of individuals displays an innovative approach to problem-solving (bookstore co-op, relevant education, etc.), and an excitement and energy unlike anything I've seen in my three years in student government. Between them they have a wealth of insight into the problems confronting our campus and have all displayed an ability to work to correct those problems.

I know many of the individuals running for office this year and I do not hesitate in encouraging everyone to support this group of individuals. They will provide us

with a new outlook that has been missing for years. Vote Students for Democratic Action today and tomorrow.

Dorothy Moller
senior
political science

ARA for SDA, OK?

Editor:

The Arcata Renter's Alliance (formerly the Arcata Renter's Rebate Committee) endorses the Student Democratic Action slate and specifically Tom Bergman's candidacy for president in the upcoming Associated Students elections.

Many of SDA's members were heavily involved in the campaign for Proposition A. They have a demonstrated commitment toward improving the lot of Arcata's renters. SDA is committed to action — not rhetoric. The ARA urges you to vote Student Democratic Action today and tomorrow. Thank you.

Arcata Renter's
Alliance

HHAPy thanks

Editor:

We would like to extend a public note of thanks to the the Humboldt Housing Action Project and encourage other students to make full use of its services.

After a full month of being harassed and threatened by an ill-meaning apartment manager, we found the HHAP counselors to be our only link to sanity. We ultimately credit them with the fact that we pursued and obtained a refundable deposit that the apartment manager had refused to return. Again, we say thank you.

Ron Kane
junior
range management
Brenda Todare
junior, art

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GO GREYHOUND

Here's mud in your eye



Jack Hanson

COVERED IN "SLIP," a mud-like form of clay, are Brian Yancey, left, and Eric Ersch, exhibiting a "conceptual piece" during the recent opening of their ceramic art show in the Foyer Gallery. One observer said the pair really get "into" their art. Right.

Cuban revolution a success; Prof. gives eyewitness report

By JEFF JOHNSON
staff writer

"My primary goal was to record the post-Castro landscape on film," Joe Leeper said of his recent Cuban tour.

Leeper, an associate geography professor at HSU, spent nine days at the end of March touring approximately one third of the island nation.

"The only limitation on going to Cuba," said Leeper, "is that you have to take a tour."

Leeper and his wife had a choice of three different tours, ranging from a "fun in the sun" type tour designed for New York and Toronto tourists, to a friends of socialism tour, which emphasized the post revolutionary changes which have taken place since 1959.

They chose the third tour which took in a little bit of everything.

Leeper was able to converse with the locals even though he estimates that he is only about 75 percent fluent in the Cuban style of Spanish.

"The revolution seems to be a success," Leeper said. "Fidel is genuinely loved and the people seem very happy. The revolutionary fervor is still very much in evidence."

During the tour he saw posters that urged Cubans to sacrifice (material items) for their brothers in Angola and Vietnam.

Education is very important in Cuba, and much of the post revolutionary effort has centered on the construction of schools.

"School kids would come up to us and ask for gum and pens," Leeper said. "I

could understand why they wanted the gum because that's a luxury item. I asked one of the kids why he wanted a pen and he gave me his to try. It skipped like mad."

The difference between availability of commodities in the United States and Cuba reflects the difference between demand and command types of economies.

"If it wasn't perceived as important to the state then the consumer took it in the shorts," Leeper said.

The clash of lifestyles between Americans and Cubans center on many of the things we take for granted. "We're used to spending our leisure time getting what we want when we want," Leeper said. "The Cuban population seems to have money but has no place to spend it. People of all ages just hang out because there's nothing else to do."

Cuban Americans returning to Cuba typically load up with consumer goods for their relatives, such as radios, tape recorders, and electric fans.

The revolution was aimed, in part, at diversifying the agricultural economy but Leeper believes that much of the literature written about Cuba is wrong. "The parts of the island I saw," he said, "were dominated by sugar."

Leeper explained that Cuba receives massive Soviet subsidies. "Russian ships arrived in Havana every couple of hours," he said. "They usually left empty. When they did take on cargo it was sugar."

American tourists are still new to Cubans. "They seemed to like Americans," Leeper said, "but not the American government."

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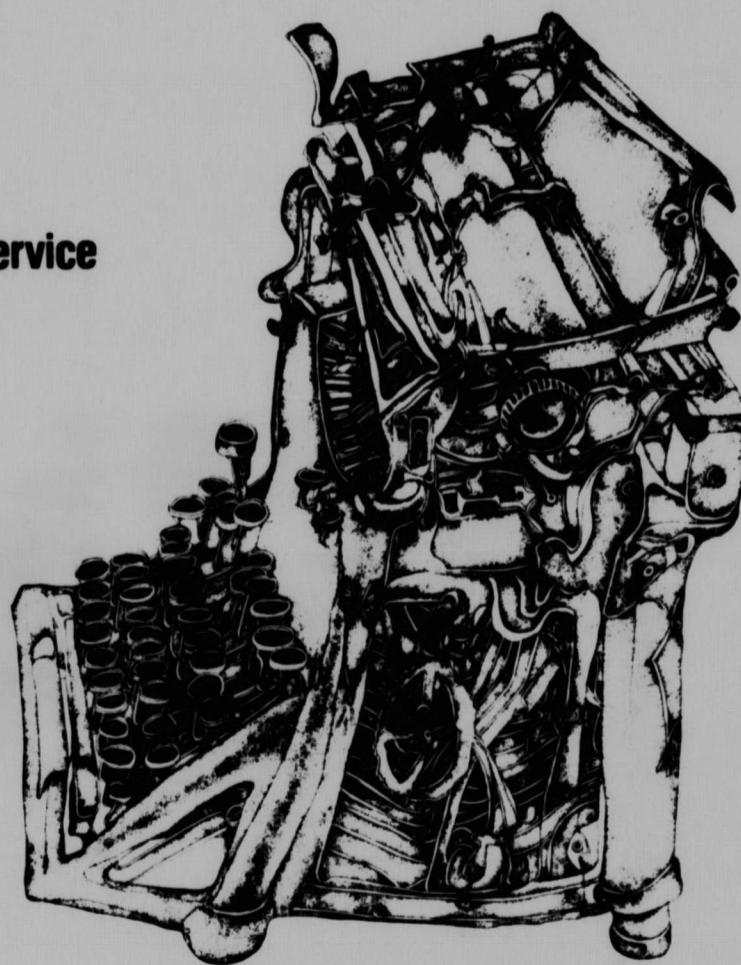
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The
Lumberjack

Unofficial mayor of Old Town is a political force in Eureka

By DEBBIE APULI
staff writer

Bonnie Benzonelli Gool, called the "mayor of Old Town" has more than business on her mind.

Besides being a prime mover in the redevelopment of the Old Town area, and a businesswoman, Gool is embroiled in a political battle over the proposed reorganization of Eureka government.

Gool is circulating a petition calling for the removal of Judy Kelsey as Eureka city manager.

Gool said, "In the 26 years I've been in Eureka, I've never seen things as bad in town as they are now. People are choosing up sides.

"The city manager is very capable, but she is a product of her training. She would be better in an urban area, but I don't think she's right for this area," Gool said.

Gool said that she decided to circulate the petition after two controversial issues were brought before the Eureka City Council.

One was the decision by the council to eliminate fire alarm boxes in Eureka to save money. Gool said that fire insurance rates might increase as a result of that decision.

"I'm concerned with what is best for Eureka. Eureka has been developed as a shopping hub. People come from all over to shop here. If insurance rates go up for businesses, prices are going to rise, and that will affect everyone who shops in Eureka."

Another controversy in city government is Kelsey's proposal to consolidate staff director positions within the government.

"She's trying to hire a super-chief. I don't think we need any more top level department heads. We have a capable crew already," Gool said.

Gool's involvement with Eureka politics has led to speculation that she may run for mayor in the November city elections.

"I am not running for mayor, and that's for damn sure," Gool said.

She did say that she may consider running for the council seat now held by Ernie Cobine, though.

Getting involved in politics was not a big step, though, because, Gool said, "I came from a political family. I grew up with it."

For the last 10 years, Gool has been involved with organizing the annual Old Town festival, held every Fourth of July. This year, however, Gool says that there are rumors that City Manager Kelsey doesn't want the festival to be held.

Gool pointed out new regulations for activities held in Eureka which she said will make organization of the festival more difficult.

"The need for structure permits for the booths is new. Arts and crafts people are very creative, and we allow them to make their booths the way they see fit."

Gool said the festival has been "very successful" in the past. "There has been too much drinking, but historically, the Fourth of July has been a day of drinking. There haven't been any major problems."

"Planning ahead for the festival is difficult because we have always taken accepted booths up until the last minute. Some people don't know whether they'll have enough handcrafted goods to sell until just before the festival begins."



UNOFFICIAL MAYOR of Old Town, Eureka, is Bonnie Gool, seen here in her second-hand and antique store in Old Town. Gool has lived in Eureka 26 years. Involved in the redevelopment of Old Town since its inception, Gool is now embroiled in a political battle over the proposed reorganization of Eureka government.

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Ban for county beaches

Commission advises to bounce buggies

By DEBORAH HARTMAN
staff writer

The proposed ban of recreational off-road vehicle use from county beaches involves a long-standing controversy much more far reaching than man vs. machine.

While proponents of the ban maintain that the beaches should be preserved as a place to go "free of modern contrivances," the vehicle owners contend that to bar a significant segment of the population from public beaches would be unfair.

Other complaints against beach use of motorcycles, sand and dune buggies and all-terrain vehicles have centered around noise, trespassing and endangerment of pedestrians and the beach ecology.

David Neilsen, county parks supervisor, explained that the proposal, which was finalized at the parks and recreation commission's April 24 meeting, would exclude commercially licensed fishermen and burlwood gatherers.

The recommendation is expected to be presented for approval of the County Board of Supervisors May 15.

"This is a matter that the parks and recreation commission initiated its own investigation into in 1977 and its taken us two years to get this far," he said, explaining that the commission has held public hearings on the matter since early 1977.

"The primary reason for the proposal is public health and safety," Neilsen said. "We've had numerous complaints about some wild and crazy driving going on at the county park beaches, and many people have reported witnessing close calls.

"We're taking the approach that mixing high-speed vehicles and people on foot will inevitably result in someone getting hurt, and the responsible thing to do is take some action before that happens."

Vehicle owners admit that some people have been irresponsible, but

claim that total closure of the beaches is not the answer.

"Just because we have ORVs doesn't mean we're a bunch of outlaws," said Bob Coe, president of the Humboldt Buggy Association, explaining that his organization and others like it adhere to a set of written safety rules, including compliance to present beach regulations.

The law now requires vehicles to run seaward of the vegetation line and maintain speeds of 10 mph or less.

His group advocates stronger enforcement of these regulations in lieu of total closure.

"If the sheriff's department went out there and pinched a few guys every weekend, they wouldn't have this problem," he said. "We've all volunteered to help — to patrol the beaches. I've talked at the public hearings 'till I'm blue in the face — all we get is a slap in the face.

"This problem could have been solved five years ago if they'd talked to the right people," he concluded.

Wayne Hyman, president of the Redwood Empire Four-Wheel-Drive Association, expressed similar frustration, explaining "We even offered to do the work in constructing special ORV corridors on the beach, but didn't receive any acknowledgement."

"They could at least try some alternatives before closing down the beaches completely," he said.

Hyman said the problem is mainly due to "renegades — the people who don't care," and that most ORV drivers take their vehicles beyond the areas where people will walk.

"What this proposal will do is eliminate the retired guy who wants to go fishing, the guy who wants to take his family out for the day — and what are the handicapped going to do?" he said. "I feel the beaches are for everybody."

"I feel I should be able to go out and enjoy the sand the way it was meant to be enjoyed," said Coe.

Neilsen contends, however, that vehicle use of beaches "in a sense, de-

facto eliminates other beach use. To go to a county park beach and be surrounded by motorcycles, dune buggies and all-terrain vehicles is not right."

Sam Merryman, property owner and proprietor of a waterfront restaurant at Moonstone Beach, said that although that beach is private property, the public has been allowed to come there and "enjoy nature in its raw form."

"We've always taken the position that foot traffic should take precedence over vehicles — let people come use the beach and enjoy it, away from modern contrivances," he said.

Merryman said he's also had problems with trespassing and noise, complaining that motorcycles in particular "make noise, chase, whip around and are an attractive danger to kids." Sierra Club Secretary Lucille Vinyard said her organization has long taken the stand that "ORVs are inappropriate for the beaches."

She warned of danger to dune vegetation and wildlife habitats as a result of the noise and vehicle tire tracks.

Hyman contends that "a properly equipped rig — one with fat floatation tires — will not hurt vegetation. The tires allow the vehicle to float on top and not cut into the vegetation. I've seen worse damage from natural causes."

"I've been running the Samoa sand dunes since about 1964, and I've seen very little change in the ecology of that beach. As far as tearing up the ecology, it's no worse than walking across your front lawn," Coe said.

Neilsen admits that it is difficult to separate the effects of vehicles from "natural vectors," but said that "any reasonable person can go out to the dunes and see that the tracks have destroyed vegetation, and in the places where they have run repeatedly, there is no vegetation.

"And dunes without vegetation often become moving dunes," he said.

If the County Board of Supervisors approves the proposal as an ordinance,

two additional public hearings would be required.

Fifth District Supervisor Eric Hedlund said he did not want to take a public position on the matter as yet, but commented that "based on the public hearings so far, the parks and recreation commission has done an excellent job in drafting a regulation that is fair to all the people."

Hedlund said the board could adopt the proposal as recommended, or impose modifications.

"If it does come before us on May 15, however, it probably wouldn't be enacted until summer," he said.

The current draft of the proposal sets violations of the new regulations as infractions rather than misdemeanors, as is presently the case.

Neilsen said this system would involve much less enforcement time.

"Under this system, the violator would just get a ticket, go to court and tell the story to the judge — it'd be like getting a ticket on the freeway," he said.

Hyman said the closure of county beaches may cause even more problems with trespassing on private property, as drivers search for access to non-regulated beaches.

Many complain that they'll be forced to drive to Oregon, while the county loses money from inland vehicle owners who usually come to Humboldt County to "run the beaches."

Neilsen explained that the North and South Spit beaches would still be open to vehicle use, as well as the area from the South Spit to Mad River County Park Beach and from the Mattole River to Shelter Cove.

"In other words," he said, "there are still areas where they can ride."

Neilsen said that the need for a park for vehicles only had been demonstrated to the Parks and Recreation Commission, but that "it might be more realistic to think in terms of an inland park, considering the special emphasis placed by the state of California on protecting and preserving beach-type areas."

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Women's shelter appeal; needs funds to save lives

By PAMELA KAPLAN
staff writer

As the only service of its kind in Humboldt County, Humboldt Women for Shelter is turning to the community for financial support.

A woman who is a member of the board of directors and is also a worker for the organization believes that the shelter saved her life. She asked to remain anonymous.

In a telephone interview she said, "About two years ago I had been married for 15 years. During that marriage I had been battered, knifed twice, and shot at once.

"My oldest child had received two black eyes, my 10-year-old son was chased and threatened. This was all done by my legal husband."

"During that marriage I had been battered, knifed twice, and shot at once. . . Without the shelter I might still be in that situation. I might even be dead."

She said, "I couldn't get out of the situation because my oldest daughter had developed diabetes. I couldn't leave without first stabilizing her condition.

"Anyway, I was on welfare and financially unable to live.

"When I left," she said, "I had four children and \$7 in my pocket, and one of those children was on insulin.

"I went to a shelter in Sacramento and then I came to the shelter here."

She explained that she stayed at the shelter's house for two months during which time she was supported financially and emotionally by the shelter.

"The shelter provided me with everything I needed. The emotional support was almost greater than the financial support," she added.

"Now my life is going just fine," she said, "I have a job and I'm supporting my four children.

"Without the shelter I might still be in that situation. I might even be dead."

Barbara Kaplan, a worker for the organization, said that "the shelter offers a 24-hour crisis line for women who need to talk, or get out of their situation, or whatever."

"We also have a house that they and their children can come to," Kaplan said.

She explained that often the shelter will serve as a "resource for legal and medical referrals. Or if they (the women) want to get out of the county, we can help them."

She said that the type of woman who will use the shelter is varied. "It's every class, every ethnic group, every socioeconomic group. It's everybody."

She also said that the length of stay at the house varies from woman to woman.

"A lot of women stay overnight. Others stay for two months."

Kaplan estimated that since its opening, the shelter has served 125 women and 100 children, "at the very least.

"Those figures don't represent the women who've just called for referrals, or those who've used the crisis line, or those who've wanted to leave the county. They're another large amount," she said.

Kaplan said, "The house costs nothing to the user. We try to get \$1 a day if they have it. If they don't, it's fine."

She said that many of the women have food stamps and buy their own food and then share it with the others.

Kaplan explained that the house's location is kept secret. The location of their first house was discovered, "so, we're moving into a new house now and paying our bills off. Then we'll have to confront the community and let them know our situation.

"We can only hope they'll come through," she added.

Kaplan said that the shelter was opened in November 1977, with funding from HSU, who donated \$1,000, and from Eureka City Council, who donated \$2,000. There were also community donations.

"After Proposition 13," she said, "the city couldn't give any more and HSU didn't want to give any more."

Pat Banducci, the Eureka city clerk, said, "As far as the city goes, we call it community-group funding. The amount of money we set aside depends on the revenues coming in.

"As far as I know, the shelter didn't ask for any money this year," she said.

Karen Strong, one of the founding members of the shelter and now a member of the board of directors and the shelter's bookkeeper, said, "Because of Prop. 13, we were told that previously allocated money would be drastically cut. The council said that they were unsure whether they would have any money for community groups."

She said, "We didn't ask because we were told there would be no money."

Kaplan said, "The shelter has survived completely by donations since the beginning of last summer. The staff has been completely volunteer since November."

Donations come to somewhere between \$200-\$700 monthly, Strong said.

The shelter's staff is comprised of five active employees who take crisis calls and do office work.

Strong said that they also have six Comprehensive Employment and Training Act employees. (CETA is a federally funded program to provide jobs and training for the unemployed. The U.S. Government pays the employees' salaries and the employer supervises their work.)

On October 26, 1978, Strong appeared before the Student Legislative Council and requested \$1,500 to help support the shelter.

The motion to allocate the money from the unallocated funds was passed with a vote of 11 to 1.

On Nov. 2, in a memo to members of the SLC and AS officials, Ed Scher stated his seven reasons for a veto of the allocated funds.

The reasons included that giving the shelter \$1,500 would take up 23 percent of total unallocated funds which must last for nine months, that the SLC was unfamiliar with the shelter's financial records, that the use of the funds was not stipulated and that "the council could incur some liability in the event of a law suit" because the shelter was funded the money for no specific purpose.

Strong said, "I came in with an itemized budget and sat in Robb's (Associated Student Body Treasurer Bill Robb) office all afternoon and showed him all of our financial records. And we did have a list of the ways that they could choose for the money to be spent."

"They may have come in after the veto with their records and budget, but not before," Scher said.

(Continued on page 11)

City Council protects parklands, developers' plans are thwarted

By ELAINA COX
community editor

A building moratorium on the sites under consideration in Arcata's parklands master plan was imposed Wednesday night at the Arcata City Council meeting.

The council unanimously passed ordinance 919 which prohibits "any uses which may be in conflict with the proposed parks, recreation and open space master plan."

The plan consists of the construction or expansion of five parks sites — Pacific Union, Ennes, Westside, Shay and Community — with the Community park the most controversial.

Tom Dunn, spokesperson for Howard Cronk, owner of the 33 acres on the south side of the Samoa Boulevard proposed for the Community park, said that "Mr. Cronk would be willing to sign an agreement" with the city. Cronk wants to develop eight acres of land and allow the city to buy the rest, donating two of the acres himself.

Mark Leonard, planning director for the city, had previously expressed concern over the noise problems that might arise if a sports complex were built next to residential apartments.

Cronk's proposal was referred to the city planning commission.

In a motion by Councilmember Wesley Chesbro, the council also:

Women seek financial help for shelter

(Continued from page 10)

Zev Kessler, a councilmember said he made the motion to give money to the shelter.

Kessler said that the council thought that after donating the \$1,500 to the shelter, it could take money from the general fund and add it to the unallocated funds.

Kessler believes that at least two of Scher's reasons for the veto were "just not true.

"For instance, Scher said that the council didn't take into consideration the Board of Finance's recommendation. That's absurd.

"Just because we didn't approve the recommendation doesn't mean we didn't take it into consideration," Kessler said.

Kessler explained that the Board of Finance had suggested \$320 because in 1977, when the AS donated \$1,000, the shelter only picked up \$680 due to transitions in their book keeping.

Kessler said, "I felt that \$320 was a slap in the face to the shelter. That money was really already their's. I moved to table it (to postpone the decision) but the council voted against it and then someone moved to give them \$320 and it was passed."

Kessler said that he is now working on a work-study program with the shelter in hopes of including them on the budget.

On January 15, the SLC sent the shelter \$325, AS Treasurer Bill Robb said.

"That barely paid one month's rent," Kaplan said.

Kessler said, "I hope the shelter is budgeted. It'll make it much easier for them to get funds in the future.

"The number of battered women in this county is really a problem," he said.

—Adopted a time schedule which includes a Nov. 6, 1979 election for Arcata's voters to decide if and how the funds for the parklands should be acquired.

—Directed the city staff to consult financial consultants about the possibility of different kinds of funding.

The ordinance goes into effect immediately and will last for four months. Some councilmembers were hesitant to approve the ordinance because of city finance problems. Most of the discussion which took place was about whether the city could afford it.

Several members from the community voiced support of the plan at Wednesday's meeting, however.

Women's Fest: 5 days of art, film, discussion

By PAMELA D. KAPLAN
staff writer

The 1979 Women's Festival, sponsored by the womens' studies program, will be held May 14-18 at HSU.

The festival "is an annual thing — it's been going on for the last three or four years," said Jennifer Kinnick, a senior in psychology and coordinator of the HSU Women's Association.

Kinnick and Janet Schenker, a senior in sociology and assistant coordinator of the association, have been planning the festival for the last year.

"On Monday night, the 14th, we're going to show a film by Shirley McLaine called 'The Other Half of the Sky — A China Memoir,'" Kinnick said.

McLaine escorted seven American women to China in the early 70s. The film recounts the women's reactions to the lives of Chinese women.

Kinnick said, "They found that everything in their (the Chinese women) lives involves politics."

She continued, "On Tuesday afternoon we're having a workshop on abortion. We want to show both sides of the issue.

"We hope to have speakers, a doctor, someone from Planned Parenthood and Jackie Kasun (chairperson of Pro Life and economics professor at HSU.)"

The film "Taking our Bodies Back" by the Boston Women's Health Collective, will be shown from 3-4:30.

Wednesday will be the start of the art show. There will be a reception at House 55 at 1 p.m.

"All of the artwork we have so far is by women. But we're not turning away men if they want to enter something," Kinnick said.

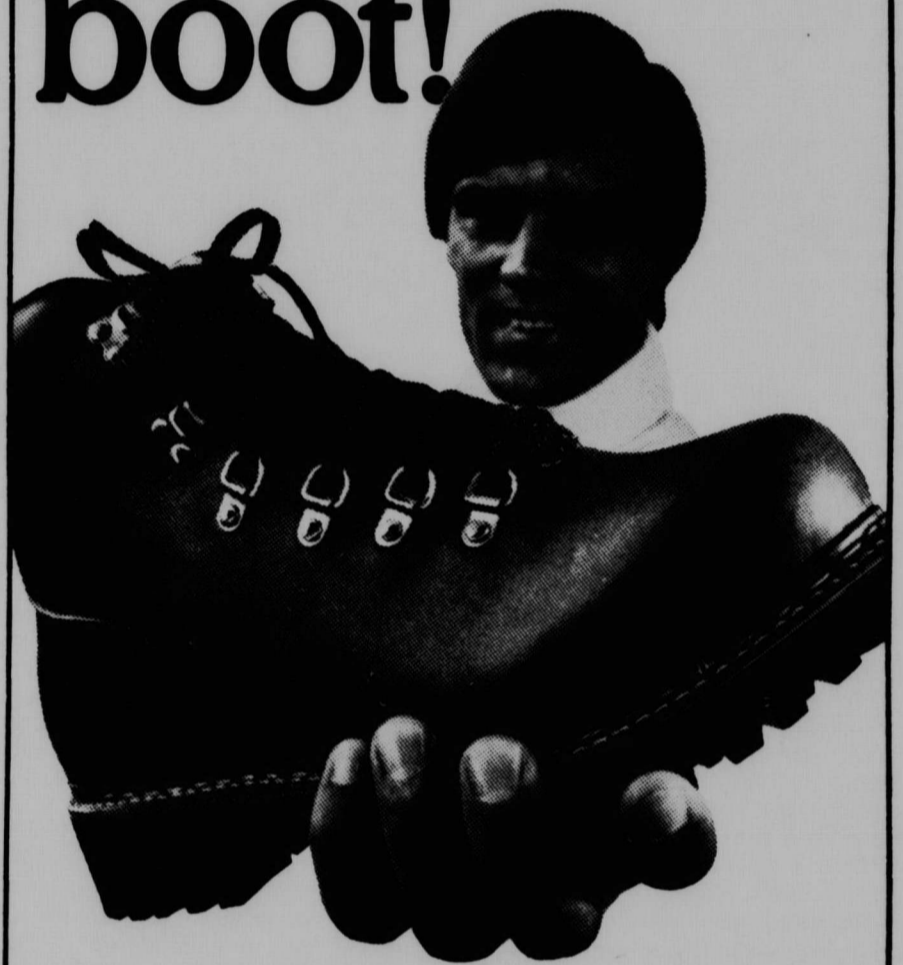
The artwork will be displayed in House 55. Kinnick said that they plan to have a display of children's art to recognize the Year of the Child, as well as some by senior citizens.

Thursday, there will be a brown-bag lunch with music from Sarah Maninger, a local musician. "We'll provide the refreshments for the lunch, the workshop and the films probably, too," Kinnick said.

"The festival should be really interesting."

She added, "It's open to everyone. We encourage not only women, but also men. I'd like everyone to know that they're welcome."

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Trustees trash 'trusty' trailers; parking to replace housing

By DENNIS WEBER
staff writer

The end is near for Humboldt Village, Humboldt State's on-campus trailer housing. In June, the lease on the trailers expires.

The decision to close the village was made for two reasons. First, the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees has a policy against temporary housing on campuses. Second is the increasing maintenance problem as the village units grow older.

The trustees wanted Humboldt Village closed three years ago but were persuaded to extend the lease two years with a third year option to help meet Humboldt's housing needs. This year there is no reprieve.

Maintenance has increased each year. "We have nothing but maintenance problems," said Harland Harris, director of Housing and Food Services. Plumbing and dry rot are major concerns. Some showers and roofs leak, and in one case a bed fell through a rotted floor.

Harris blames the conditions on natural attrition and not on neglect. The trailers' owner, John Braun, of Eureka, contributes \$350 a month to pay for a student assistant who works two days a week patching the units.

Last summer, Housing and Food Services asked Braun to upgrade the trailers' plumbing and electrical systems and generally bring the structures up to standards. This was done, said Harris.

In addition to the student assistant, the housing maintenance department deals with any damages attributed to accident or vandalism.

The problem has become too much. "If we provide housing to students, we feel it should be safe and up to standards," said Harris.

The village went into operation in 1967 with the leasing of 12 trailers. In 1968, 25 more units were added, known as Humboldt Village II.

Closing the Village will cost HSU 163 on-campus beds, a loss which will be felt sharply next fall. "Fall quarter is the crunch," said Harris.

To help alleviate the crunch, HSU is in the process of trying to obtain Redwood Manor, an apartment complex adjacent to the campus' western border. This would provide housing with an additional 15 three-person units.

Obtaining Redwood Manor is only speculation at this point. The complex is owned by Caltrans and HSU must acquire the approval of the Public Utilities Commission and the CSUC trustees to make the acquisition. Neither governing body has granted approval, said Harris.

Meanwhile, it is expected that the area's off-campus market will absorb those residents who do not wish to return to the residence halls.

Off-campus Housing Coordinator Shirley Beck said, "It will be difficult for those looking for the same situation at that cheap a rent. In town, trailers go for as much as houses."

There were vacancies in the area last fall and that trend is expected to continue.

"There was a choice last fall, most were sharing situations," said Beck.

Beck handled approximately 300 listings in September alone last year. Two-thirds were for single occupancy, while many were overpriced or high cost units.

Beck is interested in helping those seeking assistance. Recently she headed a workshop for village residents to present problems and solutions in searching for suitable accommodations.

Returning village residents will be

given the option to move into the residence halls next year, ahead of incoming freshmen and general room changes.

Joe Riser, assistant director of housing, said, "We're not going to have that many coming up. Part of it is the food situation and part of it is the price."

Humboldt Village II is the only campus housing where residents can choose not to be on the meal plan. Students can cook for themselves if they wish, with kitchen facilities in each unit.

The village also has the lowest rent on campus and one of the lowest in the area. A double room in Humboldt Village II now goes for \$750 a year without the meal plan. A single runs \$870. This is less than half the price of the lowest cost resident hall room, a Canyon double with meal plan, which is \$1,745 this year.

Resident hall costs will rise next year, raising the price even higher for returning village residents.

Residents of the village are generally not happy with the closure, but seem to be accepting it. Carol Meewis, a two-year resident said, "It's sort of a rook deal, but then it's a dilemma. It's a problem they can't solve."

Jeff Chaney said, "It's a bit run down, but it's cheap and a lot better than living in the dorms."

One woman stated, "I'm suprised they weren't closed earlier."

Student manager George Havens views the closing with mixed emotions, "I like the atmosphere and the smaller living groups, but I can't justify fixing them up."

Eric Strecker, another manager, said, "Most people would like to see the trailers back next year. There is a lot of privacy and quiet. It's ironic to think that where I'm living now I'll park my car next year."

Two houses sit on the property and are used by residents for study and recreation space. Bettendorf House is being refurbished and will become the new home of Youth Educational Services next year. The fate of the other house is unknown.

The property on which the trailers sit will revert back to the university in June. According to the campus master plan, the area is slated to become parking and the adjacent vacant triangle is to become a greenbelt with a pond.

Don Lawson, director of campus projects and research, sees a problem with the plan. "There is a shortage of parks and outdoor recreation space and I see the situation getting worse."

HSU currently has only 13 acres of recreation area while a 29 acre unit has been set by the CSUC as the minimum for a campus this size.

Lawson suggests a change of plans to allow for the building of a multi-purpose playfield with a soccer field. The state is not funding recreation projects now, but Lawson has been talking to faculty and administrators, including soccer coach Bob Kelly about the possibility of privately raising the necessary funds.

FTE numbers remain stable for quarter

By SANDI WORRELL
staff writer

"Surfing is something that gets into your blood, and you can't get rid of it," said Dr. John H. Ball in a recent interview.

Ball, a retired dentist in Eureka, has been surfing for over 50 years and plans to continue to do so until his body will no longer let him.

Ball started riding waves in 1929. He had been body surfing for a few years at Hermosa Beach and began to wonder what it would be like on some sort of board. He dragged his 6-foot-6-inch canoe out into the water and discovered that he could ride waves.

"That lasted for awhile, until a time I couldn't beat a wave. The crest of that wave hit the nose of that little old canoe and I did a complete loop, just like they do in an airplane. The canoe came down and that was the end of that," he said.

The loss of his "board" didn't discourage him though. He had experienced the feeling of being at one with the waves and knew he had to work something else out.

"There was a kid who had just come back from the islands that had a 10 foot surfboard. He hated to take it back and forth from Los Angeles, so a friend of mine whose family had a restaurant on the strand, said he could store his board at the restaurant with the condition that we could fool around with it. We really learned surf on that little old flat board.

"Next thing, we were making boards for ourselves. We used a solid redwood plank 10 feet long, 24 inches wide and 5-6 inches thick. By the time you got finished shaping it you had yourself a pretty good board," Ball said.

When Ball first began to surf, there were only about four or five other surfers on the Southern California coast, but it didn't take long for others to discover the sensation derived from surfing. By the mid 30s, surfers began to make their mark.

"In those days we had to wear full bathing suits. It was a full-dress thing. We surfers began to shrug this thing and we would roll the suit down so that it looked like trunks.

"There was this one old guy who owned a shop on the strand. He just hated to see people running around with their bathing suits rolled down, so everytime he saw us go by he would go right square to the police station. Next thing you would know, an officer would be standing there waving us in. Finally it got to where the bathing suit people began to manufacture trunks and they got the city ordinances changed."

In 1935, Ball helped to organize one of the first surfing clubs, the Palos Verdes Surfing Club.

"I used to have a whole loft above the Regents Theater building. One half was my dental office and the other half was my photography lab and the Palos Verdes Surfing Club's meeting place.

"We wrote up a constitution and a creed for the club and held real formal meetings. Once a month we would hold a

By CATALINA ROFLOC
staff writer

This quarter's enrollment figures did not take the plunge as had been expected.

There are 6,139 full-time equivalent (FTE) students enrolled for the spring quarter. According to figures from last year, that's an increase of 39 FTE students. The figures also indicate that students are taking heavier class loads this quarter.

FTE figures are derived from the total amount of units students are enrolled in, then it's divided by 15.

An average annual figure is computed in the fall quarter and from this computation it is determined whether HSU

Pioneer surfer ren

50 years of surfing and



SHOWING HIS STYLE is Dr. John Ball, a retired dentist who has been surfing waves of California since 1929. When only a handful of surfers, he says today's commercialism of the sport "is going to kill a guy who really loves the water and wave. It is in his blood." Ball is on his board in the early days: solid redwood, 10 feet long and

candle light meeting. One by one, each member would stand behind the president and get chewed out by the other members for anything that they felt was not becoming of a gentleman or a scholar so our image would not get tarnished.

"Nobody could smoke cigarettes, and me, the dentist, got everyone stirred up about diets and eating gelatin for endurance. Man, we were working on character, working on body, building everything. It was a real good thing," said Ball.

"Our club used to have inter-club competitions with the Venice-Santa

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will have to pay back money to the state. If significantly below average then a payback average annual is 6,475 and because there HSU is not in a payback situation this quarter.

Foreign student enrollment is the highest according to figures from the beginning of Saudi-Arabia comprising the most students showing the next highest nation represented.

There are a total of 122 foreign students enrolled those students are involved in the English language program, which focuses on a facility with English.

Psychology and business are the most foreign students are enrolled in. Behavior

Surfer reminisces Surfing and still on the water



Jack Hanson

John Ball, a retired Eureka dentist who has surfed the ocean only a handful of surfers dotted the west coast. Ball of the sport "is going to kill a bit of the zest. But if you take a wave, it is in his blood." He recalls making his own surfboard, 10 feet long and six inches thick.

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Monica and the Del Mar-San Diego clubs. We had a few paddle board relays from Catalina to Santa Monica.

"I used to get a lot of adverse comments like, 'Here you are a college graduate and a doctor. How can you associate yourself with these surfing bums?' Today, two of them are millionaires twice over, one is a mathematical genius, and one a writer for the Los Angeles Times. I wasn't associating with any bums, just the budding flowers," he said.

Although Ball usually surfed for the excitement and joy of it, he also found it very therapeutic at times.

"During the depression I could go long periods of time with no patients and no money," he said. "I developed a thing where, if I felt lousy I would go down to the beach and tangle with some of those big waves.

"What got me," he said, "was the clickety-click-click of the water underneath. It really stirs you up. Man, you get out there and take off on a big wave and scream! It would build me up and make me feel good again."

When Ball returned from serving in the Coast Guard during World War II, he became more interested in the photography aspect of surfing.

"I got my inspiration from my idol, Tom Blake. He used to shoot some great action shots. I thought, if only I could do something like that.

"I began shooting pictures off of piers, rocks and cliffs and decided it would be better if I was in the water. So I went out and bought myself an old beat up Model-D Graflex, stripped it down, and made an official water box out of it. That was one of the first waterproof cameras ever made," he said.

"All the kids would ask me for copies and I would give them one. Finally I got tired of making so many reprints, so I got all the good shots together and made a pictorial representation of surf book with them. I figured that they could buy the book and that would be the end of it." "California Surfriders" was published in 1946.

There have been many changes in surfing since Ball first started in 1929. Equipment has become more advanced, interest has increased, styles and fashions have changed, as well as attitudes. There is a whole new generation of surfers.

"Kids now-a-days have the same feeling, the same zest and that is really good. But a lot of them are really mixed up and you can't blame them," said Ball.

"Over-crowding has caused a big problem. All these places down south are practically eaten up with boards now. The present day surfer wants his little group to have a certain little place and they don't like anybody else coming in. It is getting so thick that everyone is on everybody's back.

"Surfing has become very commercial," Ball added, "especially when they started pro contests. For the surfer, it is a sport. For the people who make boards, it is a business.

"Surfers have to spend a lot of money to get where they are going, there are cash prizes, and magazine and equipment industries. All these things hang on around the edges," Ball said.

"If they go too far into commercialism, it is going to kill a lot of the zest. But you take a guy who really loves the water and wave, it is in his blood.

"I think the future role of the surfer is going to be good, though," Ball added. "Surfing is becoming part of a Boy Scout program and will probably become part of the Olympics soon. It has come a long way since the sport of kings."

Sciences and natural resource planning and interpretation are the next most popular majors.

Patterns of filing applications for the fall quarter varies from previous years, said Robert A. Anderson, dean of admissions and records. Before, he said, a number of institutions would get more applications then needed. Now students have their choice of institutions and apply late.

"If not in the forestry, wildlife management or nursing, students can apply clear up to a month before the quarter."

The forestry department has the bulk of the students enrolled totaling to 639 and the business administration department has 497 students enrolled. All the natural resource majors combined also contribute a large portion to the campus population.

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Italian opera comes to HSU; Ill-fated love affair portrayed

By SUE HANCE
copy editor

Those who enjoy opera, but seldom get closer to it than television performances or the Victor Book of the Opera, are being given the opportunity to see "La Boheme" (The Bohemians) performed on the HSU campus.

The opera, by Giacomo Puccini, is being presented by the HSU department of music opera workshop.

When "La Boheme" opened in Turin, Italy on February 1, 1896, critics expressed great disappointment. They had expected a work in the tragic style of Puccini's previous opera, Manon Lescaut, instead they were given a work of which a large portion was written in a light conversational manner.

In regards to the music, one critic wrote, "... music which can delight but rarely move." He went on to say, "La Boheme, even as it leaves little impression on the minds of the audience, will leave no great mark on the history of our opera."

As it turns out, however, La Boheme is one of the most popular operas ever written. So much for the critics.

The story, which was taken from a novel by Henri Murger, takes place in Paris in the 1830's. It centers around the ill fated love affair of Rodolfo and Mimi. Rodolfo is a poet and Mimi is a seamstress who is dying of tuberculosis.

In the current HSU production, James Stanard, an associate professor of music, performs the role of Rodolfo, the poet, who falls in love with the dying Mimi, being performed by Margaret Elam.

Other principle characters are Marcello, a painter, William Elam; Schaunard, a musician, John Ohrenstein; Colline, a philosopher, HSU

associate professor of physics, Robert Astrue; and Musetta, Marcello's mistress, Ariel Souigny Graham.

Performing chorus roles are members of the opera workshop.

Seen along with members of the workshop are members of the McKinleyville Jr. High School band and drill team.

The children in the chorus are members of the Redwood Coast Children's Chorus.

Leon Wagner, HSU professor of music, directed the production. According to Wagner, all aspects of opera workshop productions, from costuming and lighting to scene changes, are performed with little assistance from outside sources. "Since we don't have departments of technical assistance, we do everything for ourselves. We call on the talent as well as the energy of everyone in the cast," Wagner said.

He also said, "This production is being done semi-in-the-round. We encourage audience members to sit on the stage area where seating is provided."

There is no orchestra for this production. The cast is accompanied on the piano by Mary Wagner, HSU music staff accompanist.

Persons who do not understand Italian will be glad to know that this production is using an English version.

Remaining performances of La Boheme will be given on Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Fulkerson Recital Hall. Friday and Saturday's performances will begin at 8:15 p.m., Sunday's will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$2.50 general, \$1.50 students, senior citizens are admitted free of charge.

Information and reservations can be obtained by calling the Nelson Hall box office at 826-3928.

Resolution for student input at faculty meetings overturned

By CATALINA ROFLOC
staff writer

A resolution allowing students to participate on personnel committees in a non-voting capacity failed to get Academic Senate's approval by a vote of 18 to 3.

Academic Senate will advise it's representatives of the statewide Academic Senate to vote against the resolution.

The resolution, consisting of a two-year program, would give the faculty of each department the option to include students in personnel committee deliberations on faculty teaching effectiveness.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Milton Dobkin opposes the resolution, contending that it would be inconsistent to allow students on personnel committees when non-tenured faculty are not allowed.

Members of the Faculty Affairs Committee also opposed the resolution on the basis that students would be in a dangerous position because of the authority faculty members have in issuing grades.

The committee also said that the proposed policy would not serve to increase student participation because the students would not be granted voting privileges.

The Faculty Affairs Committee advised Academic Senate not to sanction the resolution.

One of the three senators in favor of

the resolution, Dorothy Moller, a student representative, said "I can't see what the furor is if we (students) are the recipients of teaching skills and are better qualified to evaluate. There are few on the personnel committee who sit in classes and see what is being taught and how."

The danger of students getting singled out by faculty members who were being evaluated was expressed by Senator William Sise.

Voting against the resolution, Senator Charles Myers, felt the two methods available to students; student evaluation forms and the opportunity for students to make comments to personnel committees, are sufficient means of student participation.

Senator John Gimble, also voting against the resolution, said "I don't see how a single student can evaluate faculty members." He said students on personnel committees would only serve to be political symbols.

A concern among the students that student evaluations are not given full weight, said Senator Jeffrey de Valois, a student representative, would be diminished with the proposed policy. He also said the resolution allows the option for those departments wishing to have students on the faculty committees to have them and it would not be mandatory.

Moller, de Valois, and John Yarnall were the three who voted in favor of the resolution.

Cutback termed 'short-sighted'

Forest fire control budget cut \$4.4 million

By SANDI WORRELL
staff writer

The Brown Administration's proposed \$4.4 million cut in the Department of Forestry fire prevention and firefighting budget "threatens our forests and rangelands with environmental catastrophe," state Senator Barry Keene has charged.

"California loses more trees through fire and infestation every year than it does through logging, yet the administration's attitude appears to be to let the forests burn," Keene, vice chairperson of the Senate Natural Resources and Wildlife Committee, said in a prepared statement.

"The California Department of Forestry has had reductions in the initial attack of the fire protection budget for the current fiscal year (1978-79), and considerably more are proposed in the 1979-80 budget, now before the state legislature."

"These reductions, both accomplished and proposed, have and will reduce our ability to prevent fires in Humboldt County and suppress those that do occur," William Harrington, Ranger-in-Charge of the Humboldt-Del Norte district, stated in a letter to the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors.

The proposed statewide reductions for the 1979-80 fiscal year include the elimination of nine bulldozer units, nine fire captain prevention officers, 63 fire prevention seasonal aids (CDF summer jobs), and will cut five fire stations from two to one trucks.

"These reductions will affect not only our ability to deal with the fire problem locally, but will affect our ability to

receive help from the statewide organization," Harrington said.

"This is an extremely important point because we rely quite heavily on the statewide organization depth to man fires and cover our stations when we have fire activity in Humboldt County. As an example, we received considerable help from other units throughout the state during the Harris Road and Bridge Creek fires. This assistance will be reduced," Harrington said.

"When I see cuts coming in the field of fire control and fire management in the state of California, where resource



values are steadily increasing. I can't believe they are really justified. I'm not quite certain that even though the organization has a chance to respond and identify those elements that it feels it can best afford to lose, that it is not cutting down into the muscle of the organization and beginning to impair its efficiency," Brooks Sibley, professor of forestry at Humboldt State, said.

One of the "most short-sighted" cuts, Keene said, is the elimination of the \$155,000 which the legislature set aside last year to support prescribed burning

backup crews under Keene's Wildland Fire Protection and Resources Management Act of 1978. The purpose of this program is to encourage controlled burning of the dry brush, dead trees and other potential wildfire fuels that cover an estimated one-fourth of California.

"Forest and rangeland fires can be extremely destructive to the environment, as we were reminded again last August by the Cazadero fire in Sonoma County. The Cazadero fire alone cost the taxpayers an estimated \$300,000 a day to fight and did an estimated \$1.8 million worth of damage, exclusive of watershed and other environmental damage and human suffering. The cost of providing prescribed burn backup crews to prevent such disasters is minimal by comparison," Keene said.

"Under the conditions of varying elements of fire environment, the number of fires is going up, which means we've got risk. That is not likely going to be modified unless you move in with a very intensive prevention program and in this case you are looking at cuts in the area of prevention," Sibley said.

"I don't believe that the California Department of Forestry is funded to the point where they can be as efficient as they might be. It has certainly never really been given the funding that I feel should be given to do the job that it has to do. It have not been given increased financial resources to meet the increasing fire load.

"It has done a heck of a good job with the limited finances and the limited resources. In the past, under emergency conditions, it has been able to acquire emergency funding, but sometimes this funding comes too late to do very much good," Sibley added.

"I'm certainly not happy to see constant reduction in budgets. I think that yes, the cost of government can be reduced, but I don't believe we should cut into some of the productive activities. I think that was the intent of the in-

dividuals in the state of California who supported Proposition 13, not to get into what really were the productive services, but to cut out some of the stuff at the top level, and I don't believe we have done that.

"I think the public, in a way, isn't really too concerned about the reduction of funds for a variety of state agencies. (People) just look at the immediate reduction in their taxes and start feeling pretty good about it. Maybe the public has to really get hurt in some way or another before it begins to respond," Sibley said.

"Other rangers in our organization share in my concern, that during times of multiple fire stress, we will not have the ability to adequately man our fires. The result of this can only result in increased fire losses, both acreage burned and dollar damage. Obviously, we provide the best protection possible and will seek ways to compensate where appropriate," Harrington said.

Firewood permits issued in Eureka

Free use permits for obtaining firewood on the Six Rivers National Forest are available from the Supervisor's Office, 507 F St., Eureka, or the District Ranger Stations in Gasquet, Orleans, Willow Creek and Mad River.

According to Forest Supervisor Joe Harn, free permits must be obtained in person and are issued to anyone regardless of where they live, providing the wood will be taken for their own home use.

Wood for commercial use is generally available for \$1 per cord. Persons interested in obtaining wood for sale purposes can contact the District Ranger Station for further information.

Chainsaws must be inspected for a state approved spark arrester at the time a permit is issued or renewed. Persons who are not sure if their saw is equipped with this device are advised to check with a local saw shop.

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Humboldt County's invisible minority:

By CATALINA ROFLOC
staff writer

An invisible minority exists on campus and in the community.

If the studies that indicate 10 percent of any given population is gay are correct, the gay population is a sizable one in Humboldt County. But the gay community in Humboldt County does not share the omnipresence that gays in San Francisco have.

Most have adopted the regional style of dress. "It makes it easier to move about the community without hindrance in terms of finding housing and employment," said Michael Abbott, a gay theater arts student.

Gay people in San Francisco have what is called the clone look, where they all dress very similar to one another.

"The clone look," said Abbott, "is a conforming and safe way for them to deal with their gayness. If they were to go outside Castro Street they would get culture shock. Up here we have a bigger struggle and we're stronger for it."

"It's nicer in Humboldt because it's a small community and it's a non-threatening situation because there isn't a 'meat rack' (a place where people go to get picked up) here," he said.

"You can become friends before lovers," Abbott said.

A Gay People's Union was formed on campus last year for people to meet, give support to those who were coming out of the closet, but it folded due to lack of student interest, said "Buz," 31, a former GPU member.

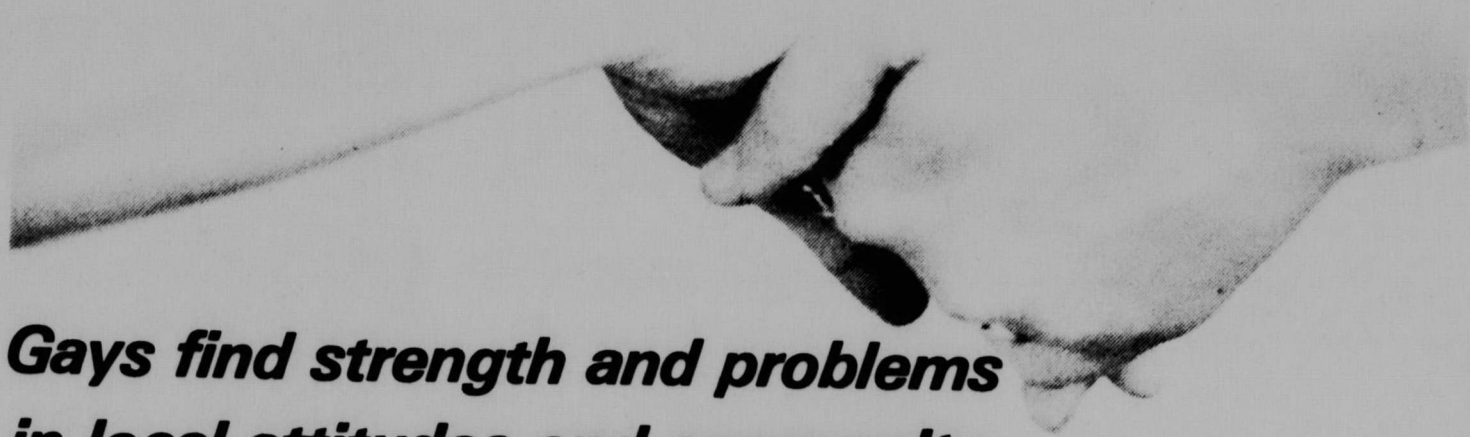
He also said, because the union met on campus students were apprehensive about joining because other students would see them and gay people from the community were less apt to attend.

There is a Gay Women Support Group in Arcata that serves to give emotional and sometimes financial support to gay women, but like the title indicates it's solely for women. Other groups are Lesbian Conference Collective, Mountain Women Productions and Sisters of Saffo. Some are politically oriented and others offer social and cultural activities.

Gay men do not have any organizations that offer them support systems and do not have a voice in the community.

Social stereotypes are dominantly held by the community, said Buz, and that makes it difficult for the gay male segment to organize.

"It's forgivable to see grown women dance together at Bret Harte's and to



Jack Hanson

Gays find strength and problems in local attitudes and anonymity

see them hug or walk arm in arm on the plaza," he said.

It's not publicly OK for men. There's a Victorian norm we have to deal with. It's not appropriate or permitted for men to cry, touch or just be human," Buz said.

"It's real hard for gay men to be vocal," said a 24-year-old chemistry major, "being male is viewed as real good, and when men cross over and like other men they get a lot of flack. Harassment is much harder on men than women."

Last fall there was an incident in the men's restroom in Founders Hall, in which some students were arrested and charged with lewd and lascivious conduct. The cases never made it to trial.

Also last year, some women were in the women's P.E. locker room and were asked to leave. The person who made the request said other women can't have their boyfriends in there, and that the HSU's women's P.E. department may get a bad reputation.

One of the women who was involved and did not wish to be identified, said she felt that was a form of harassment since she wasn't doing anything and felt she was being treated like a child. There have been no further incidents.

In regards to the social level of being gay in Humboldt County, Abbott said, "I was convinced there were no gay people up here. I couldn't identify anyone as

being gay and there wasn't any indication."

After finding other gay people, he said, "I was upset that there were no community centers, bars or social places to meet."

Abbott, who came out of the closet when he was 15, sees a real problem for gay high school students who have no positive role models to identify with or the availability of a counseling center if they're considering coming out.

He said, "I know a young man who grew up in Humboldt County, and he commutes 17 miles to go to school, because he fears other students will find out he's gay."

Abbott met the teenager at a gay dance that was sponsored by Mountain Women Productions. He said the youth is now in the process of coming out of the closet after four years of living a lie (by behaving like a heterosexual) because he thought "that was the thing to do." Abbott said there is no visible community for students to identify with.

"In dealing with HSU as an educational institute," Abbott said,

"there is certainly a lack of consideration for the large minority of gays. A gay studies program is needed."

Abbott also mentioned a published professor on campus who is gay, but will not come out of the closet for fear of losing his job. He said many members of the gay community have asked this professor to help organize a gay community center, but Abbott said, "he does not want to be identified as being gay."

The gay woman who wished not to be identified is a social science and women's studies graduate, she expressed a need for gay studies in the women's studies section. She finds, women's studies do not deal with lesbianism because it's not "academic enough," and if it is dealt with it's only done so as an afterthought.

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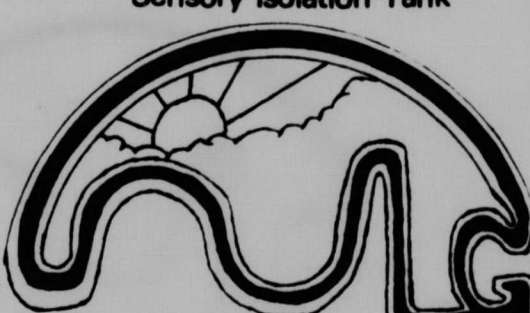
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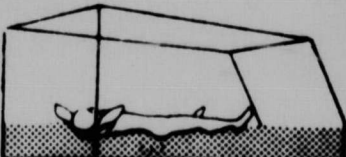
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Eureka houses get high; man builds his in trees

By HEATHER KIRK
staff writer

From the road you might think that they're lookout towers from an old fort, but up close you can tell that they're treehouses.

Earl Harvey, 3326 Montgomery St., Eureka, originally built the two unique treehouses in his backyard for his grandchildren. They're made mostly out of redwood scraps acquired from people having houses built. The nails were the only thing that he had to pay for, but it took a lot of them to make the treehouses sturdy and safe.

There is only one way to get inside the treehouses short of having yourself lowered from a helicopter, and that is by going up the winding staircases. The staircases and rails are very sturdy so there is no possibility of falling while climbing up, but being originally built for small children they're pretty narrow. Once inside the treehouses you can look all the way to the bay.

Because of the height, the wind blows them pretty hard and a definite sway can be felt, but since there are six guywires holding them in place they're not as unstable as they seem.

In the bigger treehouse there is a book for visitors names, where they're from

and comments. People who have come from as far as Phoenix have visited them and left comments such as "scary, but neat!" and "I wish that everybody in the world could have two little houses like these ones, because I and my friends like them a lot."

When walking up to the Harvey's house, the first thing that might catch your eye is the sign hanging over the driveway that says "Harvey's Homestead." If not that, then the collection of driftwood furniture and curios that Harvey has made almost surely will. Since Harvey retired from commercial fishing in March 1977 he has not only built the treehouses, which he worked on for a few hours every day for seven months, but he has taken up the building of driftwood tables, chairs, and planters.

"It's something I've always wanted to do, but didn't have time for," Harvey said.

Even though he sells his work, Harvey is not doing it just for the money.

"It's a hobby, not a business," he said. "I don't advertise."

Visitors are welcome to come to Harvey's Homestead and climb up to the treehouses. There are welcome signs to prove it. So when in the area of Harris and Montgomery Streets in Eureka, stop in and play in a treehouse — it's fun!



IN THE TREES: Earl Harvey has two treehouses in the backyard of his Eureka home. It took over seven months to complete the treehouses, built out of wood scraps.

Physical exams offered again

The student health center will again be providing routine physical examinations for as many students as the limited staff can handle from now until the end of the quarter.

The health center was forced to discontinue physicals temporarily due to a shortage of physicians but Dr. Jerrold Corbett, acting director of the health center, said that two physicians have been hired to fill in until the end of spring quarter.

Corbett said the time available to do physicals is still limited, however, so it is necessary for students to make an appointment since some examinations take longer than others. If an appointment is not available, a referral list and price list of other physicians in the

area is available at the receptionist's office in the health center.

Corbett said he hopes that the health center will be back to a full staff of three physicians in the fall, but this will depend on the budget he receives in July.

Dump closes

The Table Bluff Landfill will be permanently closed to the general public at 5 p.m. on Monday.

The landfill is located on Hookton Road, three miles west of Highway 101.

Persons who used to dump at Table Bluff can call the Humboldt County Department of Public Works at 445-7491 for information about other options.

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Jazz bands invited to festival at HSU

By DEBORAH VANCE
staff writer

The coming of spring warms the rain-soaked hearts of Humboldt County inhabitants, and treats their ears to a celebration of what has been called America's sole creation in the music realm — jazz.

The North Coast Jazz Festival will be held May 18 in the John Van Duzer Theater. Performances by elementary, junior high, high school and college jazz bands and choirs will be given from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be no admission charge, and no entry fee.

"We try to do things for free since students don't exactly have an abundance of funds," explained Phil Weinacht, brass and percussion instructor in HSU's newly-formed jazz department.

Weinacht is coordinating the festival, which began four years ago in cooperation with the North Coast chapter of the Music Educators National Conference.

"We provide the facilities and do the organizing. The participants provide their own transportation.

"I assign a performance time for each group — about 20 minutes apiece. Everybody comes and plays and listens to what other groups are doing," he added.

The festival was started as a means of getting area groups to learn from each

other, and involvement is growing, says Weinacht.

"The turnout is getting better and better. There is lots of interest in jazz on the North Coast. We're getting bands from schools as far south as Palo Alto, in addition to Red Bluff, Laytonville and Weaverville, among others," he said.

This year the jazz festival coincides with the beginning of Lumberjack Days at HSU, and this should be beneficial for both the participants and the campus.

"It helps us because students come to the university and look at our music plan. And they'll get a little taste of Lumberjack Days this year. It does some recruiting for us," Weinacht said.

The educational benefits of such a festival are tremendous, according to Weinacht.

"There is a wealth of material to be heard. For instance, the Weaverville band gets to hear Eureka. They listen to each other and can make their own judgments on how to improve.

"They go back to their schools and ask 'how can we play like that band, how can we play better.' It's really a learning experience," he said.

Weinacht emphasized the festival's role in exposing the participants to a wide variety of jazz arrangements and material.

"The more tunes you learn, the more complete you become musically. That's especially important to a college jazz group, like ours," he said.

The HSU jazz big band, consisting of

18 musicians, and the jazz combo, comprised of five players, got a chance to practice what they'd learned at the Pacific Coast College Jazz Festival April 27-29.

This Berkeley-based festival was started six years ago by a group of Bay Area students interested in jazz.

Unlike the North Coast event, the festival at Berkeley is competitive, and limited to collegiate jazz groups.

Each group gives a 30-minute performance, and is given a rating of 1 (the highest grade), 2 or 3 by a panel of three judges, all jazz musicians or educators themselves.

The three bands receiving the highest overall ratings give a command performance at the close of the festival.

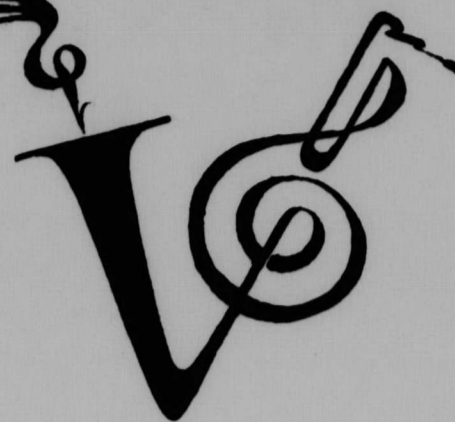
Top honors this year went to California State University at Los Angeles, with the University of California at Berkeley taking second, and the Long Beach State group rating third place.

The HSU jazz band, who made their first trip to the Pacific Coast College festival this year, received a straight 2 rating.

"I was very proud of them. They played very well," Weinacht said.

"HSU didn't have a jazz program until this year. We can't compete with the high-powered schools who have had jazz departments for a long time.

"The festival is really an educational experience. You hear so many tremendous bands, plus there are the



clinics," Weinacht said.

Val Phillips, jazz instructor at HSU, the only faculty member to play in a group at the festival this year, emphasized the importance of the clinics.

"For a jazz musician, to be in the same room with Bill Watrous for free, listening to the wonderful things that he does with the trumpet — it's a really fresh experience."

A jazz arranging clinic was given by jazz artist Bennett Friedman, while Don Haas offered piano improvisation, and Gary Foster held a woodwind doubling clinic.

Increased public interest in both the North Coast Jazz Festival and the Pacific Coast College Festival is symbolic of the growing appeal of jazz over the past 20 years, said Weinacht.

"Jazz is over a hundred years old. For a long time it was primarily the music of the black man.

"It was played in Storyville and New Orleans in the whorehouses. Jazz became white man's music when people like Paul Whiteman started playing it.

"Over the last 20 years it has moved out of the bar scene and into the concert hall. And it's America's only indigenous musical art form," Weinacht concluded.

Phillips attributed the widespread appeal of jazz to the nature of the music.

"It can be enjoyed on several levels. Listeners can enjoy it on the sensual level — the strong, steady rhythmic aspect — as well as on a level of informed musical knowledge.

"And tunes by Cole Porter, Jerome Kern and George Gershwin, which were a very strong part of the 1920's, '30's and '40's are still being used by jazz players. They will take the tune and improvise on it.

"There is a strong public identification at the base," Phillips added.

Other factors contributing to this type of music's appeal, according to Phillips, are the infusion of rock material into jazz, and the sheer technical brilliance of artists like Bill Watrous.

"It's not so much the music he plays, it's how he plays it," Phillips said.

Mother's Day is a centuries-old Greek custom; don't forget your own mother this Sunday

By HEATHER KIRK
staff writer

Mother's Day — a day set aside for the purposes of honoring motherhood.

The custom of holding a festival in honor of motherhood dates back to the times of the ancient Greeks who worshipped Cybele, the mother of the gods. The custom was introduced into Rome from Greece about 250 BC, and on the Ides of March the three day festival was started.

The idea for establishing a day for paying tribute to mothers was originally thought up by Anna Jarvis (1864-1948), of Philadelphia, Pa. Her own mother died on May 9, 1905, and in 1906 Miss Jarvis held an informal memorial meeting of friends.

In 1907, she arranged for a special mother's service to be held in one of the churches and asked that people attending the service wear white car-

nations. This plan appealed to others and special services were held in more churches in the following years. The second Sunday in May was decided as the suitable date.

In 1908, Philadelphia observed the day May 10 as a result of Miss Jarvis' efforts. By 1911, the observance had spread so widely that special services were being held in every state in the United States. The day was also observed that year in Canada, Mexico, South America, Africa, China, Japan, and some islands.

To start a greater observance of the day, a Mother's Day International Association was started in December, 1912. Miss Jarvis asked many public men to plead for observance of the day and wrote thousands of letters to influential men asking them to give her support.

In May, 1913, Pennsylvania made Mother's Day a state holiday. Also at

this time, the House of Representatives, by unanimous vote, decided on a resolution that all officials of the federal government, including the president, should wear a white carnation on the second Sunday of the month in observance of the day. In 1914, Congress officially designated the day as Mother's Day. On May 9 of that year, President Woodrow Wilson asked the people to hang the flag from their homes as "a public expression of our love and reverence for the mothers of our country."

The tradition of wearing a white carnation on Mother's Day has been modified. Now white carnations are only worn by those whose mothers are dead. Pink carnations are worn by those whose mothers are living.

This year Mother's Day will be held on May 13 which is this Sunday, so don't forget your mother!

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Tacoma man wins soggy marathon

By MARY BULLWINKEL
staff writer

It's the most beautiful marathon there is. This describes the Avenue of the Giants Marathon, the eighth annual race which took place Sunday.

Co-director of the race and HSU Biology professor, Dick Meyer said 2,000 runners were registered for the race.

This year's winner was Keith Forman of Tacoma, Washington. His time was 2:21:28.

The first woman to finish the race was Jane Wipf of Logan, Utah. Her time was 2:47:50. The all-time record is held by Bill Scoby, who ran the race with a time of 2:17:43.

The weather was not what you would call good running weather. The rain made its presence known throughout the race, and many complaints from runners was that it was "freezing."

Meyer said the race has expanded enormously since 1972, the year the marathon was first organized. That year there were a total of 133 runners registered and 25 finishers.

The Six Rivers Running Club is one of the major sponsors of the race. Rick Spavins, a member of SRRC, came up with the idea for the marathon.

"It was an Olympic year," Meyer said. "He (Spavins) wanted to provide a marathon which runners could use to get a time for the Olympic trials."

Meyer said the number of runners in this year's race was limited to 2,000. The application period was open from January 2 through January 8. During that time, 2,000 applications were received. He estimated that between January 8 and the date of the race, 3,000 more applications had to be rejected and sent back.

Meyer said he was aware of an advertisement in the Los Angeles Times offering an application for the race, which had already been accepted. The price that was being asked was \$100. An application from the

(Continued on page 21)



Dean Barrett was one of three men who raced the Avenue of the Giants Marathon in wheelchairs. The three are members of the Spinal Cord Injury Association of

Sacramento and were the first entrants to ever compete in this race in wheelchairs.

Avenue of the Giants Marathon



Jane Wipf of Logan, Utah, was the first woman to finish the marathon Sunday in a record-breaking time of 2:47:50.

Over 2,000 runners were registered to run the race that covers over 26 miles but only about 1,700 completed the trek through the rain-drenched redwoods.



Women's soccer team battles for respectability

By DENNIS WEBER
staff writer

Humboldt State's women's soccer club has battled lack of experience, funding, and facilities to earn respectability.

This year's squad posted a 2-4-2 record, a marked improvement over the two previous seasons which produced only two wins.

One of the keys to the club's improvement has been fullback Carolyn Regas. Regas leads the team in scoring with three goals, an almost unheard of feat for a defensive player.

Defense has been the club's strongest point. The heads-up play of fullback Denise Holden, keeper Val Davidson and Regas has allowed the club to stay close in all but one game this year. Holden is in her fourth year of soccer competition while Davidson, in her second year, has dropped the number of goals she allows per game to a respectable 1.6 an outing.

The club's coaches are impressed with the improvement this year. "They have shown phenomenal improvement," said head coach Brian Wiesner, "The one year of experience the returning people chalked up was a big factor."

"There's a friendly attitude between the returners and the less experienced people which has helped a lot," said Wiesner. "Last year we were blown out of just about every game, but this year (it happened) only once."

"Experience is the main thing," said assistant coach Eric Gehrke, "We've been working a lot with fundamentals and the women have been good learners."

The squad has fifteen women of which seven are returners.

Wiesner addressed a major problem for the club, "We're stuck without a field so we go wherever we can."

The club has played home games in McKinleyville, Arcata, and HSU. The fields are usually less than adequate but all that is available.

"When we meet for practice we have to search for an open field on campus," said Wiesner. Spring reseeding and varsity sports are the main reasons for the dilemma.

Not being a varsity sport, the women's soccer team was denied locker room facilities at the beginning of the season. The club had to fight a month and a half to get lockers and towels. Wiesner remedied that situation by becoming a volunteer instructor and making the club an activity class. Now the women have lockers but only get towels twice a week when the "class" is scheduled.

Funds are also short. "Basketball concessions didn't bring in enough money so meals on road trips come out of the players pockets," said Wiesner. The women stay wherever opponents can put them when traveling, usually gyms or dormitory lounges.

In addition, the players supply their own soccer balls and are wearing uniforms that were donated three years



Melanie Anderson (center) and Annie Richardson (right) try to gain control of the ball in a recent game at Humboldt. The team completed its season by placing third in a tournament at Chico State last weekend.

Nancy Hassman

ago by a construction company and are generally too small for the women.

Despite the problems the women are enthusiastic. Kelly Erben, new this year, said, "I love it. I'm going to play next year and the year after and the year after."

Last weekend the women's soccer club ended its season with a third place finish in the Chico Invitational Women's Soccer Tournament.

The club won three of five games in the grueling two day tournament. Tessa Miller boomed home four goals, her first of the year, while Melanie Anderson chipped in two goals. Miller was named to the all-tournament team along with defensive standout Denise Holden.

Standings

Baseball	W	L	Pct.
Davis	22-11		.666
San Francisco	22-14		.611
Hayward	21-15		.583
Stanislaus	18-17		.514
Chico	18-18		.500
Sacramento	13-23		.361
Humboldt	8-24		.250

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Have a heart

Cardiac rehab. needs staff

By MIKE RAVEN
staff writer

The 35 to 40 orange-jacketed heart patients of the Cardiac Rehabilitation Program will be without the guidance of Dr. Ford Hess when he retires this year, and no one from the PE department seems interested in replacing him.

Hess and Dr. Richard Gilchrist, a biology professor, have supervised the program since its origin in 1970.

"I will continue to run the program," said Gilchrist, "and if anybody from the PE department wants to help out fine, but I'll keep it going."

Apparently no one in PE is particularly eager to do this.

"Yes, I do see it as a problem because it will have to be done practically on a voluntary basis. The one unit the instructor gets credit for is really not compensation for the time they'll have to put in."

Dr. Larry Kerker, chairman of the School of Health and Physical Education, is an actual participant in the cardiac program, but Gilchrist said, "it would be too much to ask him to help supervise it too."

Gilchrist is a physiologist and teaches a class in cardiac problems. Students from the class act as assistants in the cardiac program during the academic year. Nurses are hired during the summer.

A \$200 annual fee is charged each patient. This covers hiring nurses,

emergency equipment, a respirator, oxygen and other equipment.

"Starting the program was really a rather bold step," said Gilchrist, "because most local physicians were originally quite apathetic if not actually opposed to the idea of a cardiac rehabilitation program here. Now, of course, they're very cooperative and they refer most of our participants to us."

The program began as a result of Dr. William Foster, a local physician now deceased, inviting faculty from physical education and physiology to meet and discuss cardiac problems. A rehabilitation program at HSU was suggested, which Hess and Gilchrist gradually put together and have been running it ever since.

They establish a safe pulse rate for each patient and every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon the patients walk or jog a prescribed distance, trying to maintain but not exceed this rate.

"It strengthens the heart muscles and increases the cardio-vascular flow as well as toning leg and abdominal muscles," said Gilchrist.

The only danger to the program Gilchrist sees is the possibility of its being cut as an economizing measure — as other community services have.

But he "can't imagine it being cut arbitrarily. It's too important a community service and very good public relations for the university."

Sports Shorts

By Katy Muldoon
sports editor

Stanislaus sweeps doubleheader from 'Jacks

Rain kept the Humboldt State baseball team from victory (or defeat) Saturday and the Warriors from Cal State Stanislaus wouldn't allow the 'Jacks a win Friday.

Stanislaus swept a doubleheader on the HSU diamond 15-5 and 9-2 Friday in the first two games of what was supposed to have been a three-game series.

The Warriors gathered 25 hits and scored 24 runs in the doubleheader while the Lumberjacks enjoyed only a few bright spots in their hitting lineup.

Ken Bonomini hit a double in the fourth inning of the first game and Dave Lakey pounded out a double and a home run in the nightcap. The 'Jacks have an 8-24 record in the Far Western Conference.

Two Humboldt tracksters place in West Coast Relays

HSU's Glenn Borland and Scott Peters both raced their fastest times of the season as they placed second and third respectively in the college 5,000-meter run at the West Coast Relays in Fresno Friday.

Borland ran the distance in 14:38.1 and Peters in 14:39.4 which qualifies both of them for the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division III national track meet.

Both men are now double-qualifiers, eligible to run the 5,000-meters and the 1,500-meters at the nationals.

The Lumberjack track team will compete in the Far Western Conference championships at Cal State Hayward this weekend.

HSU crew captures two firsts in Santa Clara

The Humboldt State crew team captured the novice lightweight-eight event by two seconds over Santa Clara University as HSU raced in a six-team regatta in a Santa Clara valley reservoir last weekend.

The Lumberjacks took another first as they raced to a 12 second victory over SCU in the freshman lightweight-four event.

Santa Clara retaliated as it edged the 'Jack's junior varsity lightweight-four boat by six inches at the finish line.

The HSU varsity lightweight-eight boat claimed another second behind SCU and Humboldt gathered three fourths, in the women's open-four, the varsity lightweight-novice and the varsity heavyweight-eights.

Humboldt will next compete in the West Coast Rowing Championships May 17-18 in Los Gatos.

Rain postpones GSC tennis championships

Rain halted the Golden State Conference tennis championships before the second day of play began at Sonoma State University last weekend.

Marne Anderson was the only Lumberjack singles player to win in the first round of the championships but she was eliminated in the second round.

All of Humboldt's doubles teams were successful and advanced to the semi-finals which take place today at SSU.

Humboldt's singles players who dropped their first round matches will advance into the consolation round today.

Traveling All-Stars topple Humboldt All-Stars

What HSU volleyball Coach Dan Collen called "the finest volleyball ever to come to the North Coast" was played in the East Gym Saturday night.

A crowd of about 200 spectators watched as the Traveling All-Stars, a national caliber team, beat the Humboldt All-Stars in three of four games.

The Traveling All-Stars completed their four city tour here with a 4-0 record and Collen said they made an arrangement to return to HSU for another exhibition match next year.

"The crowd loved it," Collen said.
"It was a very well-played match."

HSU marathoners slay the 'Giants

(Continued from page 19)
SRRC costs \$10.

"We know this type of thing is going on," Meyer said, "we just don't know to what degree."

Meyer said if this problem becomes a major difficulty, the entry procedures may have to be changed, possibly to resemble a lottery.

Runners in Sunday's race came from as far away as South Africa. Two runners came from Germany, two from England and several came from the East coast area, such as Florida.

Meyer estimated the number of runners registered for the race from the Humboldt-Del Norte County area as approximately 200.

A number of HSU professors ran in this years marathon, and for some it was their initiation in the world of marathons.

Journalism Professor, Mac McClary, speaking before the race said he was excited and nervous about his first marathon.

Speaking after the race, McClary said, "I'm pleased that I finished. I think I could have done better." He blamed the cold weather for not doing as well as he wanted to.

Meyer himself was able to run in this years race. This was the first Avenue of the Giants marathon he'd run in three years. For the past three years, Meyer has been the only director of the race.

Since Don Hughes is served as co-director, this year Meyer was able to run.

Training for the race consisted of running 50 miles per week for a few weeks prior to the marathon.

As a special diet, Meyer followed what is called carbohydrate loading.

What this consists of is eating proteins and fat for the first 3-4 days of the week prior to the marathon. For the remainder of the week, nothing but carbohydrates, with a high carbohydrate meal the night before the race.

Meyer described the race as . . . "a pleasing experience when you see it all come together; the maximum effort and the achievement of a personal goal."

HSU Economics Professor Ron Ross ran the race for the third year in a row.


His training prior to the race was 75 miles per week, with flexibility and muscle stretching exercises to complement his running.

Speaking about the race in general, Ross said, "It's exciting to be among that many people . . . the combination of scenery, the spectators and the preparation that was done is really quite an experience."

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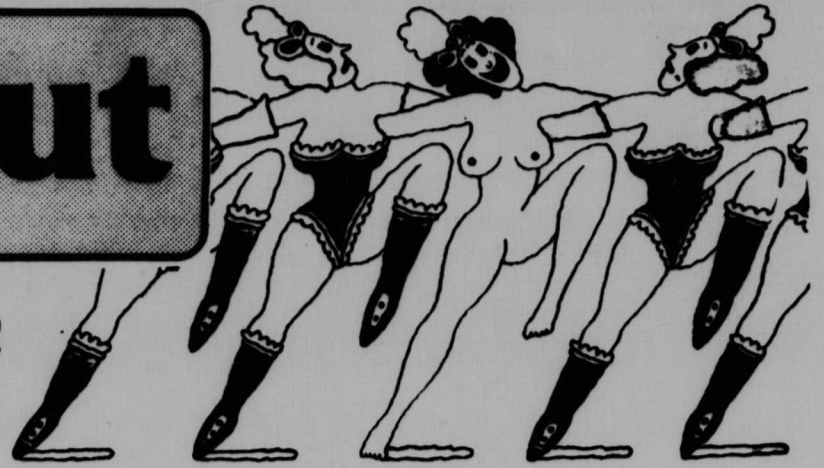
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ANNE BYRNE

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Branching Out

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Wednesday, May 9

JAZZ TRIO: David Friesen, John Stowell and Dan Smith, 9 p.m., Jambalya, \$3.
TED TREMAYNE: dinner music, 5:30 p.m., Blue Moon Cafe.
ON THE QUAD: music at noon.
FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT'S "Shoot the Piano Player," 8 p.m., University Center Kate Buchanan Room. Free.
CAREER DEVELOPMENT Workshop: "Jobs in the Arts: How to Get Them," 3-5 p.m., Nelson Hall East 106.

Thursday, May 10

JAZZ TRIO: see May 9.
"AIRHEAD:" dancing 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Blue Moon Cafe.
PLAY: "The Transfiguration of Benno Blimpie," recommended for mature audiences, 8 p.m., Studio Theater. \$1 general, students free.
"BUCKSHOT:" noon on the Quad and in the Rathskeller, 8 p.m.
WHITNEY CHADWICK speaking on "Surrealism and the New York School: 1940-1947," 8 p.m., University Center Kate Buchanan Room. Free.
RAPE AWARENESS For Students, 1-4 p.m., Lakeview Room, College of the Redwoods.

Friday, May 11

COMEDY PLAY: "Divorcons," benefit for Humboldt Cultural Center, 8 p.m., Pacific Art Center, 1251 9th St., Arcata, \$7.50.
MARK CLEMENTI: 5:30-8:30 p.m., "Airhead," 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Blue Moon Cafe.
NATURE FILM: "Year of the Caribou," 7:30 and 10 p.m., University Center Kate Buchanan Room. \$2 adults, \$1 children.
PLAY: see May 10.
CINEMATIQUE: Humphrey Bogart in "Sahara," 7:30 p.m., \$1.25. "Pink Floyd," 10 p.m., \$1.50. Both in Founders Hall.
OPERA: "La Boheme," 8:15 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall. \$2.50 general, students \$1.50.
LECTURE: jewelry specialist Linda Weiss, 7:30 p.m., Art Complex 106.

"MAN OF LA MANCHA," presented by Ferndale Little Theater, 8 p.m., \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students. Call 786-4667 for information.

Saturday, May 12

WORKSHOP: "Wellness for Elders," new images on aging, part II, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Nelson Hall 106.
ROCK CLIMBING Seminar, sponsored by Boot and Blister Club. To register, call Andy Selters, 822-3733. \$10, all proceeds to Northcoast Environmental Center.
"AIRHEAD," dancing 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Blue Moon Cafe.
NATURE FILM: see May 11.

PLAY: see May 10.
OPERA: see May 11.
CINEMATIQUE: Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho," 7:30 p.m., \$1.25. "Pink Floyd," 10 p.m., \$1.50. Both in Founders Hall.

Sunday, May 13

SUNDAY'S BRASS Ensemble Big Band rehearsals, 1-4 p.m., Blue Moon Cafe.
NATURAL RESOURCES interdisciplinary picnic, 11 a.m., Camp Bauer, Korbel.
NATURE FILM: see May 11.

COMEDY FILMS featuring the Little Rascals and Laurel and Hardy, 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall 152, \$2.50.
OPERA: "La Boheme," benefit for music department's Voice Scholarship Fund, 7 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall. \$2.50 general, \$1.50 students.

Monday, May 14

MARGARET BROOKS: dinner music, 5:30 p.m., Blue Moon Cafe.
ARCHERY: 7-10 p.m., Field House. Equipment provided.
STUDENT RECITAL: 8:15 p.m., Charles E. Fulkerson Recital Hall. Free.
NATURAL RESOURCES Support Group Discussion: "Spouse-Partner Competition," 12 noon-1 p.m., Counseling Center.

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

Tuesday, May 15

FRANK GOODSON, Assistant State Secretary for Resources, speaking on RARE II, 8 p.m., University Center Kate Buchanan Room. Free.
WORKSHOP: "Moving Out," topics to include collecting deposits, legalities of lease breaking and giving proper notice, 2:30 p.m., Nelson Hall East 106.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Workshop: "Interviewing — How to Talk Yourself Into a Job," 4-6 p.m. Sign up in Nelson Hall West 139.
HOWARD NAVE: dinner music, 5:30 p.m., Blue Moon Cafe.

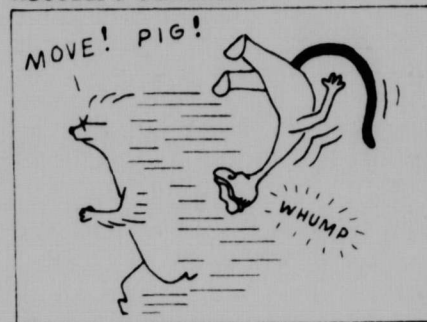
Try something different!

Galleries

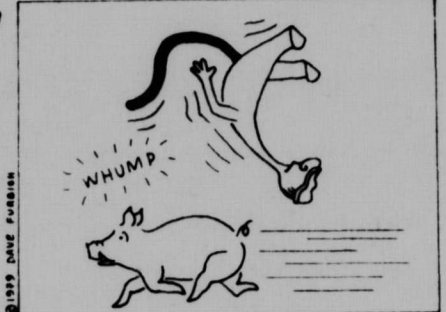
NELSON HALL Gallery: lithographs by Jim Michaels, through May 22. Hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
JAMBALYA: photographs by Daniel Mandell, through May 12.

FOYER GALLERY: paintings and lithographs by David Stallings, through May 22. Hours 8 a.m.-11 p.m. weekdays.
REESE BULLEN Gallery: "The Super Student Show," through May 22. Hours 10 a.m.-5 p.m., weekdays. Tuesdays to 8 p.m.

RUSSELL'S COMMENT



SAME TO YOU, CEDAR!



By Furbish

Associated Student Body Day today

Activities designed to increase student awareness of the Associated Students and the organizations funded by the AS will be held today, designated Associated Students Day.

Two female vocalists with accompanying musicians will perform on the University Center quad at noon and a coke

machine will distribute free cokes. Most of the organizations funded by the AS will be on the quad with tables and displays to show students what they do and what the students are paying for with student body fees, according to AS President Ed Scher.

AS Day will last from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on the quad.



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That's how many openings there are for Peace Corps math and science teachers at the high school level in Beltze, Ghana, Kenya, Swaziland, Cameroon and other Third World countries.

Training cycles for these two-year volunteer assignments start this summer and fall. Travel, cross-cultural and language training, living allowance, medical and dental coverage, vacations, end-of-service readjustment stipend. U.S. citizen, single or married without dependents.

See Peace Corps recruiters on campus soon -- May 22 through 24, Student Union. For interview appointments, sign up now with Career Development Center, Nelson Hall West.

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Lumberjack Classifieds

For Sale

FOR SALE: Lows hiking boots size 39, \$25., double bed with box springs \$15., Kodak instant camera \$25., bunk bed, 40" high \$10. Call 822-5743.

MOVING SALE: dresser bed, plants, fishing pole, bow and arrows, book shelves, table and more. Call Juan at 822-9275. If not home leave message.

FOR SALE: 1975 24' trailer fully self-contained excellent condition. Must see, call 822-5739.

FOR SALE: B & W darkroom; Besseler enlarger and most accessories for 35 mm and 2 1/4 X 2 1/4 complete setup, \$300. or best offer. 822-8981 a.m.s.

FOR SALE: Color TV, Zenith, built in 4 hr. timer. Gone bust need \$. Works like new, must see to appreciate. Asking \$200. Call 826-3771 and leave message for Bill.

WETSUITS: diving and surf. Many to choose from, starting at \$10. Pacific Para-Sports in Eureka.

MOTORCYCLE SHOCK ABSORBERS: New S&W D-525-3. Fits 27 different makes. Travel 9.25" to 13.1", \$30., Tom 962 Union St. Arc. 5-16

Personals

CORRESPONDENCE WELCOME: We are presently prisoners and have been confined for over four years... We'd enjoy exchanging letters with students! If you respond, a photo will be considered an additional pleasure. Frank Hall, Thomas Pinckney, Box 34550, Memphis, Tennessee 38134

LOST: Faded blue denim cap with embroidered bill, in Founder's Hall movie room, Sunday, April 29. Also, red pencil case. If found please phone Mariah 668-5120. Reward.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAVE FISHER: Have a fun May 10. Everyone wish Dave a Happy Birthday. Call 826-4689. Mom, Mark fuzzles, Jazmine.

BEERACASIA AND CANABASIA: See the symbiotic relation for yourself. It will stir your imagination. Time and spaces subject to changes.

Help Wanted

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

WANTED: The University Center Board of Directors are looking for self motivated students to fill vacant positions in the 1979-80 board. This placement offers unique challenges in policy making, budget planning and long use planning of the University Centers facilities.

All interested students are requested to submit a letter of application to Janet Nelson in the Explorers Lounge of the University Center. Any questions can be answered by calling 826-3231, or by dropping into room 115 in Nelson Hall East.

Housing

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage in Sunnybrae. \$300. month, without utilities. 826-3991 Mike.

YOUR OWN FARM: on 1.8 acres within walking distance of HSU. Beautifully remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath charmer plus enormous barn. Room for garden and animals. Craft industry a possibility. Asking \$54,900. Call Hartridge House Realty, 443-9393 for details.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: walking distance to HSU, available now, low rent, large two bedroom to share with one person. Call 822-0689.

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 bedroom apartment available June 1. Modern, good location, porch, patio, fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, asking \$240. month or best offer. Call 822-2737.

WANTED: 2 bedroom house by June 10th. Walking distance to campus. Furnished, would like heat. Call 826-3191. 5-9

Services

START YOUR AVIATION CAREER: call Gary at Arcata Flying Service. 839-3284, P.S. Flying Club for HSU students proposed.

TYPING: experienced typist, will do theses, term papers, etc. Quality work, reasonable rates. Call Barbara 822-6850 after 5 p.m.

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

TYPING: Also editing, proofreading; \$.75 page, papers, books, theses, etc. Arron (a writer) 445-2633. 5-16

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PREGNANCY COUNSELING TEAM: now accepting applications for '79-80. The team offers counseling and referral services for pregnant university women. If interested applications available at Counseling Center, Little Apts. Hs. 71.

EVIE'S EVIE'S EVIE'S: Bring in your valid student body card, get a 10 percent discount for the month of May, Arcata store only. 5-30

MELBA: You're the toast of my life. Let's have some coffee cake in the bathroom after we clean the toilet.

ANNOUNCING: The first non-annual Lumberjack Days Soap-box Race. From Gist Hall to Education Psychology building. Build what you like, three to four wheels and gravity powered. We need some crazy people to do some fast racing. For information call: Dan, 822-9692, David, 822-9526, or Mathew, 822-7806.

Misc.

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Financial report reveals controversial facts

(Continued from front page) which has since been disbanded. In a telephone interview last week, Harrington said that the committee had made earlier studies into California public investing agencies and that the staff decided to look into the CSUC system as well.

"We found that, generally, a number of financial officers doing the financial work for auxiliaries in the system are not maximizing investments, in that 12 percent (or more than \$4,281,000) of the total \$35,305,081 in auxiliary organization portfolios is deposited in low-yield passbook savings accounts," Harrington said. Passbook accounts generally yield 5 percent from a bank and 5 1/4 percent from a savings and loan association.

"There is no excuse for that amount of money to be in passbook accounts," Harrington said. "The money could be in government national mortgage association pass-through accounts which return over 9 percent, are highly liquid (easily converted to cash) and can be purchased through a broker. There are also federal agency securities like federal notes and Treasury bills, which yield 8 or 9 percent and have a secondary market, which means you can move them fast if you need the money."

Harrington reported that almost all of the organizations have not established written investment policies, guidelines and criteria, although they generally operate in accordance with the Board of Trustees' policies. Most have delegated investment authority to a chief financial officer or some other individual.

Harrington feels that the problem is one of management but that "it's not really their fault. They don't have the skills or the time to do a better job."

The Humboldt Foundation is in the process of moving its funds from the outside back into the local branches of such institutions as Wells Fargo, Bank of America, Bank of Loleta and Crocker Bank.

University Center is "not maximizing returns because we do not have enough manpower, money and skill," Heidi Chinn, accountant for UC, said.

"I'm maximizing in terms of calling the best banks and asking for the rates," she said. "Things (the totals in each bank) change every month because of the rushes from the bookstore."

"They (the authors of the report) have to define what maximum returns mean," Chinn said, adding that there are other concerns to deal with besides maximum returns.

Harland Harris, director of housing and food services, said Lumberjack Enterprises keeps \$100,000 in working capital in Bank of America. According to the auxiliary's charter, that much capital must be maintained.

Bill Robb, AS treasurer said the AS has \$168,790 in savings accounts and a state fund. About \$110,000 is in treasury certificates and \$10,000 of the total is in the athletic reserve.

"We are maximizing returns, I think," Robb said, adding that the accounts are earning 9-10 percent interest.

"If you can find some way to maximize more than that, I would like to know about it," Robb said. "We can't be speculative with student funds."

In addition to maximizing financial returns, the report was also concerned with the social responsibility of the investment of funds. In 1978, the CSUC

Student Presidents' Association (now California State Students Association) raised the issue of social responsibility before the Board of Trustees. In July, 1978, the board passed a resolution urging auxiliary organizations to issue statements of social responsibility and follow those precepts in examining past and considering future investment policies.

Of the 60 auxiliary organizations surveyed, 20 have adopted social criteria, guidelines or statements regarding the investment of funds.

None of the HSU auxiliaries have. Harrington feels there are two approaches to social responsibility in investments.

"One is the idea that at least you don't harm society by making sure the money doesn't go to reward a company that, for example, violates federal air quality standards" or contributes to white minority governments, Harrington said. "Or you can actively seek companies that expand the local economy by providing jobs, tax revenue or contribute to energy reductions."

"There is a tremendous array of investment opportunities that can be matched with social concerns," he said.

According to the HSU Foundation investment policy, the foundation, "seeks to invest reserve funds and any excess revenue which may accumulate in such a manner as to both assure the safety of the investment and yield as high a return as possible."

"We discussed it and the policy board has developed it as its statement on social responsibility," said Edward Del Biaggio, director of administrative services and treasurer of the HSU Foundation.

Del Biaggio said investing in the local economy is the foundation's first priority. Social responsibility has to be balanced against all other considerations.

"We are maximizing to the extent possible," he said. "We haven't been particularly concerned with social responsibility — more with financial responsibility," said Chuck Lindemann, acting director of UC. "We are considering dealing with more savings and loan institutions to spread the money."

"We're not sure which banks have unacceptable investment, social responsibility-wise," Lindemann said. "We must deal with the major institutions — it's the only way to go."

The Security Pacific Bank branch on campus is there because of the accounts UC holds there, he said. "Student accounts wouldn't warrant keeping a bank here. This is a very important consideration, if not the most important — would social responsibility outweigh the social services we provide?" Lindemann said.

Harris said Lumberjack Enterprises has accounts with Bank of America because of the services it provides. "We don't have any stocks and stuff because we're not that big."

Harris does not consider the \$100,000 working capital an investment, and said because the organization has no investments, it has no social responsibility clause in its policy.

However, the AS has been looking into ways to get its accounts out of Bank of America.

Robb said that the Bank of Loleta is the only bank in the area without investments in South Africa, but it does not have pickup services and the closest branch is in Eureka. The bank should have an Arcata branch

in a couple of years.

The Student Legislative Council voted that it would be hypocritical to move out of Bank of America to another bank with investments in South Africa, Robb said.

Councilmember Bill Gerasi proposed an amendment to sever ties with Bank of America. As a result a proposition has been placed on the spring ballot in today's election to decide whether the AS should keep its funds in Bank of America.

Harrington rejects the argument that businesses can't make enough profit if they concern themselves with social responsibility.

"It's ludicrous to say you can't make enough money except under slave labor conditions," he said. "If they follow that argument, it's a hell of an indictment of our capitalist system."

Harrington had hoped that the findings in the report would lead to awareness of the alternatives for maximizing financial returns while enhancing social concerns.

"Instead of looking at the criticisms constructively, their (the Chancellor's office) first reaction was to squash the report," Harrington said. "Only a few of the reports got out when the Chancellor's office put pressure on the rules committee to stop releasing the report."

Charles Davis, press officer for the Chancellor, denied that the report was squelched.

"Everyone was surprised at the report because it was not issued or approved by the committee," Davis said in a telephone interview. "The author (Harrington) took it on himself to mail it around the state because the committee was being disbanded."

Miguel A. Mojica, financial adviser of the auxiliary and business services of the chancellor's office, reacted to Harrington's report in a Feb. 23 memo which stated that "the findings and statements in the report are misleading and inaccurate."

Mojica said that the report's contents do not support the findings or the allegations made by the consultant (Harrington). He said it is not true that the auxiliary organizations are not maximizing financial returns since several auxiliaries show a good rate of return and others prefer to stay with "safe" rather than "speculative" investments, which provide less return.

Regarding investments in banks or corporations with financial dealings in South Africa, Mojica said it is "practically impossible for auxiliary organizations to control where corporations or banks invest their funds."

Mojica further feels that the absence of a written policy of social responsibility should not be construed as a negative condition since "the actual practice of investments by the very same auxiliary organizations will show a presence of social responsibility and awareness of the impact of their decisions."

In conclusion, Mojica stated that the report had no financial analysis and, hence, "no value from an analytical point of view."

"As a tool for policymaking or legislative decisions," Mojica said, "it lacks the quantitative and qualitative components a report on performance of investments should have in order to be of value to the reader."

Pres. candidates discuss platforms

(Continued from front page)

A variation of this idea would involve the use of a newsletter published in The Lumberjack or on the back of the Campus Crier.

- Publishing quarterly teacher evaluation results.
- A student faculty task force to provide student views on the HSU budget.
- Restructuring sports concessions for higher club profits.

Harkin said he is tired of the school being run like a big business. He said that the students are the future of this country and that the faculty and state governments should recognize their importance.

- Some of his campaign ideas are:
- A student input system that would respond to input. He said the SLC's request in registration packets asking for students' involvement in the SLC was never followed up on.
 - Elimination of the minus part of the plus-minus grading system.
 - Faculty and staff evaluations.
 - Utilizing the computer system on campus to make campus organization more efficient.

Beer kegs subject of price survey

By HEATHER KIRK
staff writer

A lot of party givers serve beer from kegs at their gatherings. The list below is of different liquor stores in the Eureka-Arcata area that sell kegs and the prices that they charge. All stores charge an additional \$37 per keg which is refundable upon return.

	BUDWEISER	COORS	MICHELLOB	MILLER	LOWENBRAU	OLYMPIA	SCHLITZ
ARCATA LIQUORS	\$28.75	\$28.75				\$29.75	
CASK AND FLASK LIQUORS	\$27.50	\$27.95	\$33.95	\$28.95	\$35.00		\$29.50
CENTRAL WINE AND SPIRITS	\$27.95		\$34.95			\$25.50	
D & V LIQUORS	\$27.50	\$27.50	\$33.75	\$27.50	\$37.25	\$26.25	\$27.00
FOURTH STREET MARKET	\$28.80	\$28.80	\$36.00	\$29.00	\$39.95	\$26.50	\$28.80
HARRIS & F LIQUORS	\$27.95	\$27.95	\$34.95	\$27.95	\$38.00	\$26.95	\$26.95
LARRY'S NEWS AND LIQUORS	\$34.00	\$30.74	\$39.00	\$34.50	\$38.69	\$28.62	\$28.62
THE LIQUOR STILL	\$29.50	\$29.50	\$36.50		\$36.00	\$29.50	
MYRTLEWOOD LIQUORS	\$29.50	\$30.00	\$35.50		\$39.75	\$29.00	
N & S LIQUORS	\$29.50	\$29.50	\$37.00	\$29.50		\$29.50	\$29.50
TIMBERLINE LIQUORS	\$28.00	\$28.00	\$37.00	\$28.00	\$38.00	\$25.00	\$28.00