



Lumberjack Days this weekend

—Story on page 2

The Lumberjack

Serving the HSU community since 1929

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
ARCATA, CALIF. 95521

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1979
VOL. 54, NO. 25

50th
anniversary year

Runoff today to determine AS president

Bergman vs. Bishop VP runoff also

A runoff election will be held today to determine the new Associated Students' president and vice president.

Peter Bishop, a business and economics major running with the Organized Student Involvement coalition, and Tom Bergman, a political science major running with the Student Democratic Action coalition, received the most votes of the four presidential candidates, but neither received a majority of the total votes cast.

Bergman received 324 and Bishop 263 of the 888 votes cast for president. Howard Nave, a music major running on the Students for Realistic Goals slate, received 206 and Kevin Harkin, an anthropology major, received 78 votes. Write-in candidates received seven votes.

In the vice presidential race Susan Weyl, an English graduate student running with the SDA coalition, and Jeff Lincoln, with the Students for Realistic Goals, will be the runoff candidates. Weyl received 256 of the 813 votes cast and Lincoln received 254.

Sue Emerson, a forestry major running for vice president with the Organized Student Involvement coalition received 215 votes and Henry Flores, a political science major, received 83. Write-in vice presidential candidates received five votes.

Bishop and Lincoln will team up for the runoff election, combining the goals of the Students for Realistic Goals and the Organized Student Involvement Coalition. Both coalitions are concerned with getting students more involved in student government.

Bishop feels they have a better chance of winning as a team and can work well together if they win.

"Our ideas are not that far apart and this way we can consolidate our resources to win the election," Bishop said.

Lincoln is a dorm resident and Bishop used to live in the dorms, but Bishop said he feels that Lumberjack Enterprises is one area that should be watched by the AS and that student funding should go to programs and activities that benefit the majority of the students.

Bergman said he feels that he and Weyl have participated in more activities on and off campus than their opponents and have already begun implementation of their campaign proposals.

Bergman said he is fearful of Bishop's unwillingness to make campaign promises because "it is imperative for us to make a commitment to the students."

Referring to Bishop's emphasis on student involvement, Bergman said there is a "lot more to an academic institution than school spirit" and that he and Weyl have a broader base of support from campus clubs and organizations.

The advisory referendum on last week's ballot which asked, "Should the Associated Students organization take its funds out of the Bank of America? Yes or no?" received 467 "yes" votes (60 percent) and 305 (39 percent) "no" votes.

Zev Kessler, student legislative councilmember, said the advisory referendum was put on the ballot mostly for the purpose of increasing voter turnout, since the council had already decided to take the money out of the Bank of America.

(Continued on next page)



Fern Canyon

Cool, green, spring surroundings abound in Fern Canyon, located about 40 miles north of Arcata on the Redwood National Park coast. Deeper into the canyon, one can find steep bluffs covered with ferns shaded by graceful trees. For more pictures of Fern Canyon, turn to pages 12-13.

Larry Carr

'L.J. Days' begin Friday; 20th HSU spring rite

By KAREN COSTELLO
staff writer

This weekend marks the 20th anniversary of Humboldt State University Lumberjack Days and the coordinators promise it will be better than ever.

Lumberjack Days is a three-day celebration with games and entertainment that takes place each spring at "Loggingtown" commonly known as the field behind plant operations.

"The purpose of Lumberjack Days is to encourage school involvement with all the students and for the clubs to raise money," said Tami Trager, a member of LJ Days Committee.

Trager also described the festivities as a "spring celebration."

One of the highlights of this years LJ Days will be beer sales by the Marching Lumberjacks.

"This will be the first time that beer has ever been sold at Lumberjack Days," Associated Students President Eddie Scher said.

Beer will be sold at the Casino and Saloon only to those over 21 years old. Identification will be required.

"There will be a special section in the Casino for people under 21," said committeemember Steve Tubbs.

Another highlight will be the addition of a dance Saturday night as well as the traditional Friday night dance. The University Jenter will present Buckshot Friday and Highroller Saturday. Both dances will begin at 8 p.m. in Loggingtown.

LJ Days will officially get underway Thursday night at Angelo's Pizza Parlor following the Rugby Club's wrist wrestling tournament at HSU.

"This is when we get all the clubs together and go over rules and events," said Tubbs. "Kickoff night is also a way of getting the community involved."

Kickoff night is open to the public. Pizza and beer will be served and a movie will be shown.

Friday Loggingtown opens at noon with a band playing in the quad until 1 p.m. Following at 3:30 will be a meeting for all team-event members, after which begins the first event, the wheelbarrow race. From 5-6 p.m., the winner of the

beard-growing contest that began three weeks ago will be picked. Exhibitions and the dance will conclude the opening day.

Saturday, Loggingtown opens at 10 a.m. Logging events will take place from opening until 4 p.m., and include: double-bucking (two-person sawing); single-bucking (one-person sawing); speed-chopping (timed axe-chopping through a log); pulp-throw (throwing short logs between stakes); axe-throw (throwing an axe at a target) and caber-toss (throwing a pole end over end for distance).

Other events such as the egg-toss, pie-eating, belching contest, tobacco-spitting contest and the keg-hunt will be going on throughout the day.

Beginning at 11 a.m., an approximately five-mile run on the logging trails behind the campus will take place. It will start and finish at Loggingtown and is opened to all students and faculty. Awards will be given to the top six finishers in both the men's and women's divisions. Entry fee is 75 cents payable with LJ Days tickets available at the HSU Dorm Program Board pretzel booth. For more information call Jeanne Gillespy at 826-3808 or Jeff Endicott at 826-3861.

Saturday night, The 2nd Annual Humboldt County Gymnastics Exhibition will take place in the West Gym at 7 p.m. The exhibition will include power tumblers, pyramid builders and double tumbling. Ticket are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

The Rugby Club will be sponsoring a rugby tournament which will take place all weekend.

"It should be pretty insane," said rugby player Kurt Schumacher.

Sunday, Loggingtown opens at 10 a.m. starting with Jack and Jill logging events. At 12:30 the bucket brigade at Fern Lake will begin. Old time logging events are from 1-3 p.m. The festivities will close following the boom-run and log-burling.

Sign-ups for regular events will take place all this week from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the quad. Sign-ups for forestry events are in the Natural Resources Building lobby at the same time.

Nuclear waste transportation opposed by county supervisors

By ELAINA COX
community editor

A resolution opposing the transportation of nuclear waste to or through Humboldt County was unanimously passed by the Board of Supervisors yesterday.

Supervisor Danny Walsh said the resolution recommends that the state "fully enforce" existing safety standards. In addition, he said the resolution recommends stopping the transport of nuclear waste from other areas to or through Humboldt County.

Officials of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, at a meeting of the board a few weeks ago, asked the board to hold off on approving the resolution. PG&E has since shown the supervisors a video-taped presentation of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant accident. The officials then presented to the

board two alternate resolutions.

Members of the board had to remind witnesses to speak to the issue of the transportation of nuclear waste through Humboldt County, rather than nuclear power in general.

Edward H. Peterson Sr., spoke against the resolution saying, "We are being sabotaged in Humboldt County. This is just a start of stopping all nuclear energy in Humboldt County. This is just the start of a conspiracy." Peterson said nuclear energy was necessary for the county to progress and grow.

Jade Buck, an HSU resource planning and interpretation major, said at the podium that she resented PG&E "clouding the issues." She said the issue was whether or not nuclear waste should be transported through Humboldt County, and that the resolution was not an anti-nuclear or pro-nuclear statement.

Bank referendum passed

(Continued from front page)

Kessler said that the council originally intended to post arguments for and against changing banks at the polling places so people would know what the resolution was all about. But he said there was a mix-up as to who was going to write which arguments and get them typed up and it wasn't done in time for the Wednesday election.

Kessler said that although the referendum won by a comfortable margin, it is not valid to draw conclusions from the vote since the situation was not adequately explained to the voters.

"You can get some kind of indication," Kessler said, "but it's not the kind of thing you can refer to."

The four candidates for representatives at-large who received the most votes out of the seven candidates are: Betty Tornroth, a social welfare major running with the SDA, with 201 votes; Maggie Sonne, a business administration major running with the OSI, with 168 votes; John Mebane, SLC freshman representative this year who ran with the SRG, with 126 votes; Whit Ashley, a


political science major running with the SDA, with 106 votes. A total of 746 votes were cast for the representatives at-large.

Of the seven SLC representative positions open, only the position of natural resources representative had more than one candidate. Dave Berg, running with the OSI, won the post with 121 votes to the 102 votes cast for Jeff Tackett, running with the SDA.

The other representatives at-large, who ran unopposed, are: Tim Taylor for behavioral and social sciences; Mario Soberanis for creative arts and humanities; Barry Savage for science; Craig Vejuoda for business and economics.

The four commissioners posts, which replace four of the eight representatives at-large, also go to uncontested candidates. The new commissioners are: Lynn Boitano for student services; Susan Linn for program; John Furey for planning; Todd Lufkin for academic affairs.

Voter turnout was less than a quarter of the registered students, with 931 voting out of 7,155 students.



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SLC questions student officer requirements

By DANIEL STETSON
staff writer

The Student Legislative Council last week, after considerable debate, approved a motion to sponsor a resolution calling for a full review by the chancellor's office of California State University and Colleges minimum requirements for student officers.

As stated in a memo from Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, dated Dec. 1, 1972, a student must have earned at least 21 quarter units with a 2.0 grade point average during the 12 month period immediately preceding the term in which the filing of candidacy occurs. Students must also earn and maintain a minimum of seven units with a 2.0 G.P.A. during the term in which the election is held and each quarter while in office.

This issue was first presented to the council two weeks ago by John Furey,

the newly elected planning commissioner from the Student Democratic Action ticket. Furey was prompted by the disqualification of Associated Students presidential candidate, Bill Quinn, to seek help from SLC. Quinn was registered for only three units.

Ed Simmons, associate dean of student resources and advisor to SLC, explained the history behind the policy. It began, Simmons said, when a student who was only enrolled in one class, ran for and won the AS presidency. The new president then began to divert money to buy guns for the Black Panthers. Within the last couple of years, Simmons said, the policy was presented to the council of presidents for review and, instead of a liberalizing stand, it was reaffirmed.

Councilmember Bill Coppin seemed to express the attitude of those who opposed the move. "If we're going to have a student body president," Coppin said, "I think he should have some affiliation

with the students."

Tom Bergman had no problems with that aspect of the policy. "I agree, there should be some kind of academic requirements," Bergman said. "But these regulations have come out of the chancellor's office and not from anybody on this campus."

"We're asking for a review," Furey said, "not because we disagree with the policy, but because we didn't make it."

But councilmember Bill Geraci was not so tolerant. "I don't care who made it," Geraci said. "I don't like it. I don't think the numbers are good. It doesn't bother me that it came out of the chancellor's office or anywhere else. I don't agree with the requirements."

Sara Reed, however, did not think such a requirement was too much to ask. "It doesn't seem unreasonable to me," Reed said, "to require the AS president to be taking seven units. Seven units is barely two regular classes. I would want

the person representing me as AS president to be taking at least seven units."

By this time, the issue seemed to be fairly well clouded. "It seems to me that we have a variety of views regarding this issue," said Coppin. "If we're going to vote on this, I think we should get something together that we can vote on in agreement with each other."

"What we're asking," Geraci explained, "is for this policy to be reviewed, with the hope of having it rescinded."

At the request of councilmember Bergman, an additional resolution was tacked-on, asking that CSUC student organizations be given the autonomy to set-up their own guidelines.

The motion was passed by a 7-to-4 margin.

AS President Ed Scher, out of curiosity, asked those who had opposed the move why they did. Sara Reed stated flatly, "I don't think it's gonna fly."

Scher said he would introduce the resolution at the next meeting of the California State Student's Association.

In other matters, it was announced that the Academic Senate, "in an effort to do a better advisory report," has reinstituted the honor system. Two percent of those students with a 3.75 or better grade point average would be eligible for recognition on the honor roles.

Finally, after adjournment, the councilmembers waited around the chambers to hear the election results. (See related story on pages 1 and 2). Ed Scher was asked to comment afterwards on the results of the advisory referendum concerning the AS' business relationship with the Bank of America. "Well, it was only an advisory. The arguments, (pro and con) didn't get out until 3:30 p.m. yesterday. So the advice is not totally reliable," he said.

Community borrowing suspended; committee considers alternatives

By ED BEEBOUT
staff writer

The HSU library committee is considering the possible alternatives to the recent library policy change which removes community member borrowing privileges as of July 1.

Milton Boyd, chairperson of the committee, stressed that committee considerations were still in the exploratory stage.

"There are all kinds of possibilities here. It's very difficult to know which one, if any of them, are going to fly," he said.

The possibility of charging a fee to community members wanting borrowing privileges was voted down at the April 19 meeting of the committee. Boyd said it was defeated "mainly because the motion was placed in the context of that being the only solution to the problem. I think I can say, for

myself and for some other members of the committee, that we were still in the process of saying 'let's look at all of the possible alternatives.'"

Other alternatives being considered by the committee include seeking additional funding through the legislature and arranging for funding from the Humboldt County Library system.

"One alternative is setting up some sort of joint arrangement with the county library system. They would essentially fund back any costs incurred by our library. A (county library) borrower, if he has a card, could also borrow from the HSU library," Boyd said.

In a letter explaining the removal of community book borrowing privileges, HSU President Alistair McCrone said, "given recent budget constraints, the erosive effects of continuing inflation, and dramatic increases in local public borrowing, we have had to take

steps to make certain that no student who needs a book to study for an examination or to meet other requirements in a course of instruction in which he or she is enrolled will risk finding that the book has been taken off campus by a community borrower."

McCrone went on to point out that the state legislature and the governor do not allocate funds to the California State University System to meet the costs of providing community borrowing privileges.

He expressed his belief that the HSU library, which is the largest on the California North Coast, should be funded to provide for community borrowing and urged community members to aid in convincing the legislature and the governor of the need of funds to provide this sort of public service.

Boyd stated that he was unsure of the date of the next library committee meeting, but that it would probably be "later on in this month."

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Viewpoints

EDITORIAL

Library books for students first

There has been quite a fuss in the community since the university announced several weeks ago that library borrowing privileges for community members would cease July 1. The HSU library, the only one of its size between the Bay Area and Oregon, is well-utilized by the local community — library administrators estimate that there are some 4,000 community borrowers.

Several concerns prompted this move by the administration. With 4,000 community borrowers and 7,000 students, the likelihood of a student needing a book and not being able to find it due to a community borrower is high. In addition, the county library's cuts in services in the wake of Proposition 13 are bringing even more community borrowers to HSU.

Community members claim, perhaps rightfully, that as taxpayers they are entitled to borrow university library materials. Tax money does support the university library, but funding is allocated on the basis of the number of students enrolled; funds are not allocated to pay for providing community borrowing services.

The irony of this situation is that it all came about due to budget cuts mandated by the state after passage of Proposition 13, which severely cut property taxes. Although property taxes do not go to support the university, the state has decided that the university should do some severe belt-tightening anyway.

The library is here to serve the students first. It will be a shame if the university is forced to end community borrowing privileges, but that maybe the only solution to the problem. Imposing a fee would not really solve the problem of insuring that needed materials are available for instruction. There is also merit to the argument that imposition of a large fee would be discriminatory to those who cannot afford it.

Support must come from the state or through some cooperative relationship with the county library. The library committee is looking at some alternatives to the community borrowing policy change, but it is clear that HSU cannot continue to absorb the increasing costs of continually escalating community borrowing.



Letters to the editor

Free expression

Editor:

I have been disturbed by the many persons critical of the Proposition A opponents and their "tremendous spending" in the last city initiative election. Why disturbed? Because many of these critics appear to be willing to violate the rights of free expression guaranteed to all persons by the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

It appeals to me to keep the initiatives as special, carved-out arenas for citizens, an important part of the populist movement of "power for the people." Ideally, initiative campaigns should enjoy a full and robust debate and not be dominated by special interests. But it is true that persons and corporations with a lot of money can buy a lot of "speech" and media time in efforts to dominate our so-called "free marketplace of ideas."

But you, the public, has a right to know and hear all views, including those of the opponents of Proposition A, the tobacco lobby, the Moonies or whatever (right or wrong, truth or lies). We should guard against any effort to restrain any person's freedom of expression — including campaign spending-limit ordinances.

Such restraints could be ap-

plied to you or anyone a state legislature or city council might believe could unduly influence an initiative election.

The California Supreme Court removed state ballot proposition spending limits on the basis of freedom of speech. The U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled that states cannot bar corporations from spending unlimited amounts of money to influence the outcome of public referendums because the Constitution guarantees them freedom of speech, just as it does individuals.

If you don't like what others are saying, exercise your rights of freedom of speech instead of proposing limits on other persons' rights. Learn how to be more effective in our marketplace of ideas. It may cost money (but not necessarily a lot) and it is hard work; but there is no reason to believe that elections can be bought.

Mark A. Larson
assistant professor
journalism

Blindly banning

Editor:

Your editorial on off-road vehicle use of Humboldt County beaches clearly demonstrates your lack of understanding of the present ORV problem. What is needed is more enforcement of existing rules and regulations, as well as an ORV user

education program designed to prevent misuse of the beaches. You cannot simply run away from present problems by blindly banning any activity you may find disagreeable.

I won't argue the point that ORVs can be noisy, dangerous and destructive if in the hands of the wrong person. By the same token, so can a gun. But do we ban hunting?

As Mr. Coe stated in the article appearing in the same issue, ORV users are not a bunch of outlaws. We are students, citizens and human beings, just like you. We respect the rights of others to enjoy the beaches, and I think you should recognize, to some degree, our rights also.

Greg Rooney
senior, forestry

Speak out!

Editor:

I agree — for a variety of reasons, recreational vehicles don't belong on the beaches.

The Humboldt County Parks and Recreation Commission is now considering banning all RV's except those used by commercial fishermen and burlwood gatherers from county beaches.

However, the decision is far from final. While a public meeting is being planned in the future, now is the time to call or

(Continued on next page)

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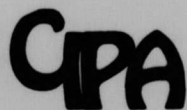
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Funded through advertising revenue, the Associated Students and the HSU journalism department, The Lumberjack is published Wednesdays during the school year, breaks excepted. Mail subscriptions are \$1.50 one quarter, \$1 each additional quarter.

More letters . . .

(Continued from page 4)

write, and let them know your support of banning RV's from the beaches.

Contact Harry Pritchard, chairman of the board of supervisors, at 445-7692, or write him at the Humboldt County Courthouse, Eureka, Calif. 95501. For the name and number of your local supervisor, call 445-7650.

After all, it's only our beaches.

Richard Kandus
graduate, psychology

Stereotypes

Editor:

The article of April 25, entitled "Two programs offer help with academic problems," while much appreciated, contains several inaccuracies and ambiguous statements. Although I am sure these were inadvertent and unintentional, they only serve to reinforce some of the

stereotypes associated with Educational Opportunity Program-Special Services and the students we serve.

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

Certainly, many EOP students come from such backgrounds, but labeling this as deficient seems an inappropriate value judgment. Furthermore, a significant number of students admitted to the university through EOP are fully qualified for admission under regular admission standards.

You also quote Paul Silva as saying that students going through the program of developmental coursework "will receive the benefits of easier classes and better grades." Mr. Silva's comment, taken out of

context, seems to imply that developmental courses are easier and that students enrolled in them receive higher grades than they would in other courses. A more appropriate statement would be that after students going through developmental courses complete the program and enroll in subsequent courses, they will receive the benefits of easier classes and better grades.

Phebe Smith
associate director
EOP

No 's' please

Editor:

In two articles in the Wednesday, May 9, issue of The Lumberjack, the speech communication department is referred to as "speech communications." Please note that no "s" should follow communication in references to the speech communication department. Besides not making grammatical sense, it is irritating to those of us from the academic department, just as it might irritate members of the "political sciences" and "journalisms" departments to

(Continued on next page)

Going with the So. Calif. flow

By DAVE MIDDLETON
senior, psychology

In my past dozen or so years in Northern California, a rather unnerving phenomenon has come to my attention. It is basically the migratory pattern up the west coast. Thousands of people from southern and central California are moving north every year — some as far as British Columbia, some even trickling into Alaska. We who grew up here in Northern California have felt the pressure of this migration particularly strongly. For example, the town I grew up in has doubled in population in the last 10 years.

While on the one hand I realize you can't force the people in the city to stay there, on the other I am deeply concerned about the consequences that result from this northward move in terms of the quality of life for us here.

Transformation of towns

All too often these "transplants" misperceive the nature of their move. It takes more than a geographic relocation and an old set of clothes to alter deeply-rooted attitudes and assumptions that are an intimate part of the city experience. People who desire to live in sleepy, unsophisticated towns, and move to Mendocino, Trinidad and the like, are transforming them into something quite different. A town is no longer quaint and sleepy when it becomes conscious of itself being so. It is precisely the influx of people looking for this quaintness that drives it away.

By the same token, in a college and university spectrum Arcata, Ashland, Bellingham, etc., are not really "organic utopias" — more like a large number of escapists from the city playing at it.

Everyone here is from down there

When I came to HSU, I was under the naive impression that it would be a relaxed friendly school of people from Northern California. It is everything but. What I found is more akin to L.A. in miniature. Perhaps you don't realize how much of the city you've brought with you. I see it in the cool, indifferent sophistication, in the artificial quarter system pace of life, and in your militancy toward anything you don't perceive as "alternative." Nowhere else in Humboldt County will you find people adhering to a tacky-is-chic dress code, listening to a quasi-jazz medium on thousand-dollar stereos.

Many of you believe you represent Humboldt County simply because you identify with the pot farms, the redwoods and the organic scene in

View from the stump



Arcata. This is an absurd notion. Even combined, these aspects only account for a fraction of the real Humboldt County. You'll have to get away from HSU and go beyond Patricks Point and Redwood Park if you want to achieve anything other than a narrow, romanticized conception of what's here.

Riding on 'crusader mentality'

However, I think what I find most offensive could loosely be termed "crusader mentality." It too seems to have been carried here by the northward tide. While I realize this is probably a part of every university, it seems particularly blatant at HSU. A distinction should be duly noted between those who came up here for four years to play organic student and then leave, and those who came to Humboldt County because they care about it enough to live here. But still it seems like everybody has their little cause.

Excuse my slight "psychologizing," but don't you think you are taking yourselves a bit too seriously? I've just run into so many people who live to crusade, instead of the other way around. I don't claim to have everyone pegged; certainly there are exceptions — people concerned about not over-reacting. But I do feel I have a hold on something important. My intention here is not to lull anyone into apathetic inactivity, but simply to offer a different perspective, and to stress the importance of looking within yourself for the reasons you want to crusade.

Lurking in the shadow of all these causes is a shallow arrogance to the locals in Humboldt County. It's very easy to condemn people when you ignore the context of their lives. Bear in mind who is the transplant. If you're serious about your causes, and not just making a lot of noise that doesn't result in much, don't completely detach yourselves from the uneducated by putting down their needs and desires. They'll just treat you with the same condescending disdain and a counter-resentment, and that won't get anybody anywhere.

The only way any significant changes will occur is if the masses (all of us) develop and ecological conscience and in an organized fashion demand that government and business be accountable. And that will never happen when the educated are polarizing the factions still further by being antagonistic and condescending. Without tolerance and cooperation all that these causes will amount to is a lot of starry-eyed escapists shouting in the wind.

Out on a limb

By
Sean Kearns

Keeping Mom and passing gas

Mom means a lot to me, so no way in the world would I trade her away for anything, not for all the oil in Iran. But I bet that on Mother's Day last Sunday, when all the stations were closed in the cities, a few ingrates were willing to cash in Mom for enough gasoline to get them to work and back until Tuesday.

It's obvious America has fallen too deep in its love affair with the automobile. She has splintered the family unit bit by bit for decades, and is now aimed at the heart of it — mamahood.

What do we do with a lover we can't afford? Sell Mom to meet her desires? No, keep Mom and trade this harlot in for a bicycle.

Of course, cars have contributed to mamahood, or more precisely, the credit should go to drive-in movies. Who knows how many American families began watching "From Here to Eternity" at the drive-in with the sound turned down.

Bike-ins discourage teenage pregnancies

On the other handlebar, conversion to bike-in theaters would encourage movie watching and result in a decline in teenage pregnancies.

It's no coincidence the first three letters in 'carcinogen' are c-a-r. Cars fill lungs with emphysema and cancer, and stretch nerves and patience from axle to axle. Sitting too long behind the wheel germinates pot bellies and weak knees, unless you push start your car like I do.

Bicycles, the human prototype velocipede, even provide the cheap thrills of a V-8 cheaper than cars. Knees are bearings on a crankshaft of thighs. Calves are connecting rods attached to tennis shoe pistons. The spark comes from the sinoatrial node in the heart, and best of all, the oil is knee and elbow grease.

Don't forget the extras

Of course, options like lights, fenders, racks, speedometers, horns, backpacks and rickshaws cost extra.

A bicycle can carry you back into the nooks and crannies of Humboldt County where you can meet all sorts of crooks and nannies. The only thing to slow you down or speed you up is the bark from logging trucks or mean dogs, respectively.

For scenery, my favorite rides are Fieldbrook Road and West End Road, which unfortunately have some of the meanest mutts this side of Stalag 17. For sheer thrills, nothing compares with a ride down Fickle Hill with the brakes tied off.

If you're a suspense freak, try crossing the Mad River on the railroad bridge out towards Blue Lake. If a train comes, there's only room for you or your bike, not both.

After the speed-racers

For adventure, ride the wrong way on a one-way street when under pursuit by a patrol car. They can't follow you, but they'll wait for you somewhere when they should be stalking some litterbug.

A big pleasure of bike riding is the closeness one feels to roadside nature and culture.

Unfortunately, the most ubiquitous cultural artifacts are Coke and beer cans and bottles, with dirty Pampers running a close second. My brother says the litter's so bad where he is, he needs a Peterson's field guide to beer cans to sort through it.

What we need is a retroactive bottle bill. With a worthy deposit on every can and bottle — even those already on the roadsides, riverbanks and trails — the thought of kids roaming the streets would be soothing instead of seditious.

How to make a buck

On our bikes, friends and I used to start at one end of Main Street and collect bottles until we got to the market at the other end, where we'd cash them in. On days of lean litter, one of us would liberate bottles from gas station racks while the other asked for help from the attendant.

While kids on bicycles move fast when under pursuit, politicians move slow. Roadside litter will stay there until our lawmakers ride their own bikes, patch their own tires flattened by a broken Coke bottle, or cut their own toes on a ringtab.

Until they do, I'll pedal west into the smogless sunset, and as the earth helps me by spinning to the east, I'll sip my beer out of a recyclable can and think of my mom.

My mom. I think I'll keep her.

And more letters . . .

have their disciplines in- correctly identified.

Unfortunately there seems to be a trend on this campus to call our department "speech communications." Recent communications (here the final "s" is appropriate) from continuing education and the public affairs office have labeled us as "speech communications." The career development center, in an otherwise excellent brochure, has listed our major as "speech communications." I hope The Lumberjack can help to cure this decline in literacy by properly identifying our department in future references.

Herschel L. Mack
associate professor,
speech communication

Comics

Editor:

I am writing in response to your new "comic" strip in The Lumberjack. As the author of the old strip, I suppose I'm the only one who cares, but care I do. I accepted the job under the condition that I could do as I wished as long as I did not slander anyone or draw a libel suit against the paper. Only after defending the strip before the entire staff was I allowed to continue, if only by the grace of Mr. Akre's single vote following a staff vote deadlock. The strip ran for the first few weeks, then was discontinued for a "lack of space." This evolved into a more

fundamental issue of artistic freedom versus editorial control. In sum, he had the gun, so what could I do? After all, someone else had already been lined up for the job and since the paper has had some decent artists in the past (James Brzezinski comes immediately to mind), I felt the project would be in good hands and eagerly looked forward to viewing the work of my successor.

What a letdown. No, I have no quarrel with the artwork — look at what Charles Schulz and Johnny Hart do with so little ink. That aside, it is easily the most execrable item I have seen anywhere near the college level. I was told by the editor that my strip was possibly "over the heads of some people." So let's take no chances and put it down to the lowest common denominator, which must indeed be low. Whatever happened to the practice of looking something up if you didn't understand it? The old dictionary too heavy? I thought the new strip base and (I have acquaintances who will get me for this) vulgar. Yes, I used four-letter words but they were utilized in an everyday conversational manner and were not designed to offend or titillate. Let's not kid ourselves, this language is more prevalent in the mainstream of American daily life than we may care to admit and that goes double for the universities of today, probably to the utter dismay of English instructors everywhere.

I understand The Lumberjack recently received recognition for being a first-rate paper. However, mere competence is no substitute for initiative and daring. This episode strengthens my own vague conclusion that there is some kind of swing from the outrage (and to be sure, self-righteousness) of the Vietnam-Watergate era to the present opting for mediocrity and security and, by extension, jobs. If this is so, and attacks on pendular theories notwithstanding, then the riots of the '80s will surely dwarf those of the '60s and early '70s. In this scramble for employment the focus is upon job training — never mind using your mind, think too much and you'll lose your mind.

Well, go ahead. Play it safe. Tuck yourselves in nice and tight but leave the light on, please. And besides, sour grapes ain't half bad.

Scott Fullerton
senior, social science

Turn for better

Editor:

Concerning today's runoff election between Tom Bergman and Peter Bishop, I feel student government will take a definite turn for the better if Bergman is elected. Tom is and has been politically concerned with HSU and the surrounding community. This concern has been exhibited through his student government activities (Student Legislative Council) and other relevant community political issues (eq. Renter's Rebate Initiative).

The above is easily translated

into experience, a highly important and beneficial attribute when one must deal with any bureaucracy. Tom has demonstrated a very real enthusiasm in his objectives, and I feel he will work diligently toward those goals.

Experience and concern will work well for HSU students. Vote Tom Bergman for Associated Students president.

Harvey May
senior, political science

New team

Editor:

I would like to thank all those who supported me in the Associated Students elections last week. In running for the office of AS president, I learned a great deal about myself as well as the other candidates who ran against me; their platforms and how much energy it takes to organize an effective campaign.

I am writing today to encourage those who supported me to now support Peter Bishop and Jeff Lincoln for president and vice-president in today's run-off elections.

Jeff (formerly my running-mate) and Peter (formerly my opponent) will work as a team quite effectively together seeing as my goals and Peter's ideas coincided together (student evaluations of teachers, alternate transportation etc.)

I know they'll both do a good job when elected.

During the campaign, I found both Peter and Jeff very open to student input.

So when you vote today, vote for Peter Bishop and Jeff Lincoln on the Organized Students for Realistic Goals ticket. Thank you.

Howard Nave
senior, music

No bull

Editor:

Students need an Associated Students president who is articulate, intelligent and won't tolerate administrative bullshit. Tom Bergman is the only candidate who meets this criterion.

Daniel A. Faulk
Eureka
1976-77 AS president

Correction

Last week's article on the 1979 Women's Festival incorrectly stated that it is sponsored by the HSU Women's Studies Program. The festival is sponsored by the Women's Association, an Associated Students-funded group within the minority special programs.

In the article on post-Proposition 13 faculty cuts, also in last week's issue, The Lumberjack incorrectly reported that Delores Poelzer will be on a full-year leave next year. Poelzer has been granted a spring quarter 1980 sabbatical leave. She will be teaching as usual during the next two quarters.

VOTE FOR Peter Bishop



A.S.B.
President

Jeff Lincoln



A.S.B.
Vice
President

In the Wed. May 16th Run-off Election

Endorsed by:

Howard Nave

Sue Emerson

Kevin Harkin

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Pop goes the top



PSSSSSSSSSSSS! Vapor erupts from the opening of the Can-Can, an entry in last Sunday's 11th annual Kinetic Sculpture Race in Ferndale. HSU's Marching Lumberjacks seemed to favor this entrant over the others, bowing down before it and pleading for a sample of the contents.

Larry Carr

Study program in Guatemala offers one of a kind experience

By VINCENT BASHAW
staff writer

A new kind of field trip has been scheduled for the upcoming fall quarter, Sept. 1 to Dec. 20. This field trip will take 40 students to study the culture, history and government of one the poorest third world nations, Guatemala.

Hal Jackson, professor of geography and originator of the program, said that this is the first time this many students will be taken on a field trip for longer than a quarter.

"Students pay \$700 plus travel expenses," said John Travis, professor of political science and one of the teachers who is donating his time to this program.

Four instructors, including Tom Jones, professor of anthropology, and Rafael Cornejo, professor of foreign language, will go down to Guatemala in pairs during the quarter.

"Cornejo and I will go down with the students and handle the first half; then, Jackson and Jones will come down and be in charge the second half of the trip," said Travis.

"This includes a stop at the University of Mexico, Mexico City, when returning from Guatemala," said Jackson. "We will stay there from Nov. 27 to Dec. 20."

"The requirements for the students to be allowed into the program was completion of at least Spanish 1-B," said Travis.

Students must take a 4-8 unit field study during their stay in Guatemala. They will also take classes about Latin America, political science, geography,

Spanish and Mayan Civilization. Each student will be carrying about 28 units, Travis said.

Students will stay mostly at Antigua but some will be branching out to other parts of the nation. "One student will be staying at Livingston which is along the east coast of Guatemala," Jackson said.

"Students must speak Spanish all the time except for once a day. They will also keep a daily journal in Spanish which will be graded."

"The program's three goals are; to give HSU students a disciplined approach to the problems and challenges in Latin America, to enable students to study language and culture in a Latin American setting and to provide students with an opportunity to utilize and experiment with the facts and concepts of their academic discipline in a Latin American field site."

"We think we have a hell of a program," added Jackson. "It will have a profound effect on the students and I hope that it will be a success so that we can continue the program. Francisco DeLeon, director of Centro de Espanol, will be the local who will help us during our stay there."

Photo award

Freshman art major Beverly Woodin has won second place and a prize of \$200 in Mademoiselle Magazine's 15th annual photography competition.

The magazine will have the option to publish her photographs in the August, 1979 "College and Career issue."

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IRA back in action, final budget due soon

By DANAE SEEMANN
staff writer

As one of the funding bodies on the Humboldt State University campus, the Instructionally Related Activities board is now in the process of finalizing next year's budget.

The members of IRA are: Sherilyn Bennon, associate professor of journalism; Steve Fancy, natural resources major; John Furey, behavioral and social sciences major; Larry Kerker, chairperson and professor of health and physical Education; Bill Robb, Associated Students treasurer; Eddie Scher, Associated Student president and chairman of the board; Lynn Warner, director of women's athletics; Edward Webb, dean of students; Ron Young, dean of creative arts and humanities.

Student members are appointed by the president of the associated student body and approved by the student legislative council.

Faculty and administrators are appointed by President McCrone.

Allocations will be made to those activities which are interpreted to meet IRA guidelines, as set down by the chancellor's office.

The IRA fee was established in January 1978 by the Board of Trustees to supplement funding for certain activities on any California State University and Colleges campus.

Instructionally Related Activities have been interpreted as being "activities and laboratory experiences which are sponsored by an academic discipline or department and are integrally related to its formal instructional offerings."

"The activity must also be either of-

ferred for credit or be directly related to one or more credit granting courses." (Explanatory letter from Harry Harmon, executive vice chancellor, February 16, 1978)

It must also fall under one of the following areas:

- Intercollegiate athletics
- Radio, television and film activities which provide practical experience
- Music and dance activities which provide performance experience
- Theatrical and operatic activities which provide experience of working with all elements of production
- Art exhibits of work done in degree programs
- Publication programs "considered basic to journalistic and literary education"

- Forensics activities
- Model United Nations activities
- Agricultural judging
- Other activities which meet these guidelines and are first approved by the chancellor.

There are two sources of funds for IRA activities: A \$6 sum taken out of each student's quarterly registration fee at \$2 per quarter, and an amount allocated by the state from income tax sources.

There is \$14,069 available from the state contract and \$44,292 from the fees for next year's budget.

Requests for IRA funding have been received by the chairman, Eddie Scher, from the following activities:

Wildlife Conclave	\$4,476
Cluster General Education	300
Osprey (Magazine)	2,400
Forensics	9,929
Athletics	30,520
Opera Workshop	660

Theater Arts	13,910
YES	1,895
Forestry Club	1,476
Humboldt Journal	1,900
Art Gallery	800
Percussion Ensemble	375
Jazz Ensemble	6,032
Model United Nations	1,306
Brass Ensemble	910
HSU Symphony	1,000
Concert Choir	795
University Chamber Music	540
Woodwind Chamber Music	710
Range Management	2,292
HSU Wind Ensemble	5,332
Folk Dance	461
Oral Interpretation Workshop	1,416
Intramurals	4,500

The requests total \$93,935 while the total available for next year is \$58,361.

The board discussed, at its May 1 meeting, areas which could be cut back within each activity.

A motion was passed to seek interpretation of whether an organization, sponsored by YES (Youth Educational Services) or any similar activity and which constitutes the sole lab experience for the membership of a class, is eligible for IRA funds.

Because the Wildlife Conclave is in the "agricultural judging" category, it was proposed that non-competing members not be funded for participation in conferences.

This interpretation was given by Milton Dobkin, vice-president for academic affairs.

Fancy suggested that the board seek to establish an "other" category under which the remaining conclave participants could be funded.

It was decided at the May 1 meeting not

to consider the possibility of an increase in athletics' ticket prices in the allocation of funds.

It was unanimously decided, at the May 9 meeting, not to fund student participation in national competitions for which an individual must qualify, in an attempt to limit costs.

The concern was over the \$9,929 requested by Forensics.

At Young's suggestion at the May 8 meeting, a subcommittee was formed to consist of Chairman Eddie Scher, Young, Warner, Fancy and John Furey to study the requests and bring funding recommendations to the next meeting.

Guidelines for the subcommittee were discussed for the remainder of that meeting.

It was moved by Ed Bowler, associated student vice-president, that the subcommittee consider each activity's budget on a "zero-base budget," meaning that last year's allocation should not be taken into consideration, but allocate "as if they're starting with nothing."

Webb proposed that campus sponsored activities be given funding priority within individual activities, with the justification that more students would benefit locally.

It was decided not to fund for purchase of equipment lasting more than two years and/or costing more than \$125.

It was also decided to use as standard those distances set down by the athletics department in figuring mileages and allocating six cents a mile.

The per diem rate has been set for a maximum of \$12.50 per student, to subsidize room and one meal.

STUDENT DEMOCRATIC ACTION



Tom Bergman
A.S. PRESIDENT

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- ★ FIGHT PROP. 13 CUTBACKS
- ★ SUPPORT MINORITY PROGRAMS

TOGETHER WE WILL MAKE THESE IDEAS A REALITY!

5 by 2 Plus performance equals professional dance

By SANDI WORRELL
staff writer

5 by 2 Plus — A Modern Dance Repertory Company demonstrated in its performance last Wednesday night the grace and beauty that can be achieved by a handful of dancers working together.

5 by 2 Plus is a New York based modern dance company. They have performed to audiences throughout Europe and the United States and have received four major choreography awards and grants during the past two years.

Bruce Becker and Jane Kosminsky, the founders of the dance quintet, started the Repertory as a "Pas de Deux" couple, and thus the name 5 by 2, 5 dances by 2 dancers. As their repertoire grew they invited three other exceptional dancers to join them, Carol Parker, Kathryn Komatsu and Dan Ezralow, changing the name to 5 by 2 Plus. Christopher Stahl also dances with the company as an understudy.

Although Jane Kosminsky was unable to perform, the troupe presented an elegant repertoire of dances ranging from ballet to jazz.

The program opened with "Bach Dances," a piece choreographed by Bill Evans. It was a formal piece, including all the members of the company, with a focus on movement for movements sake.

Next Becker presented a solo piece choreographed by Daniel Nagrin entitled "Indeterminate Figure." Becker represented a man who had been awoken from his world of illusion by reality. The dance was presented in the form of a life

cycle, utilizing various sounds to represent the change in one's attitudes when faced with many of life's frustrating experiences.

Parker and Komatsu presented the next piece, "Ladies' Night Out," which was choreographed by Marcus Schulkind. This dance represented the pain and confusion of two women who had just lost their lovers and how differently they handled it. Parker was distraught, unable to abandon the hope of his return. Komatsu on the other hand was a woman filled with scorn, determined to go on and conquer.

Ezralow joined Parker and Komatsu for the next piece, "Grove," which was one of Becker's works. This piece represented a struggle between security and the frightening world of reality. Ezralow stood back, wrapped in a sheet, timidly watching Parker and Komatsu as they danced before him. In the end the two were successful in persuading Ezralow to discard his security and reach out into the world.

The finale, another one of Becker's pieces, was an energetic piece entitled, "Just Another Dance." This piece was performed by the entire group, which amplified the dance's exuberance with broad and expansive movements.

The company also held a public workshop on Monday, May 7, for beginning and intermediate dancers. The workshop enabled many of Humboldt's serious dancers to be exposed to professional styles of dance. The emphasis of the workshop was placed on the energy needed on stage and the importance of building a performance attitude.



5 BY 2 PLUS, a modern dance repertory company, performed at HSU last week. Shown here in "Bach Dances," are, left to right, Kathryn Komatsu, Carol Parker, Bruce Becker and Dan Ezralow.

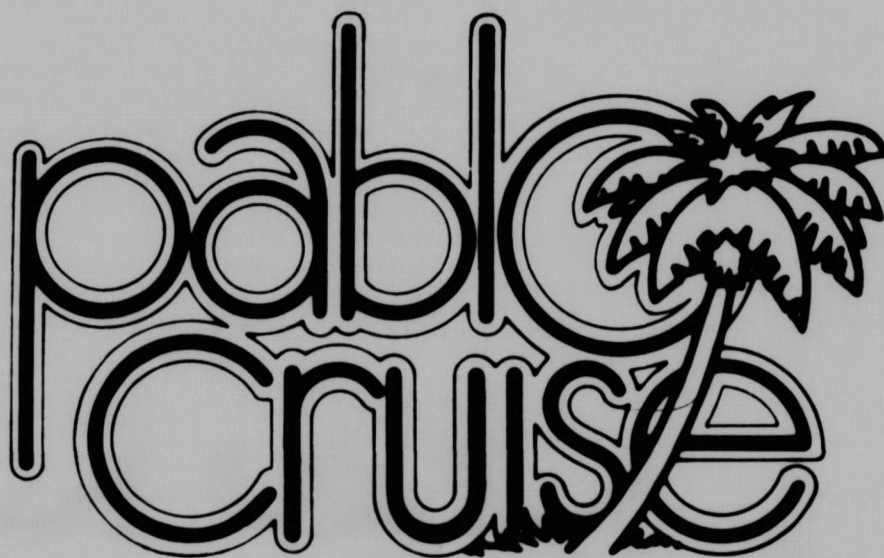
New editor selected

Katy Muldoon has been selected to be editor of The Lumberjack for next fall and winter quarters.

Muldoon, a junior journalism major from Sausalito, has been The Lumberjack sports editor since January. Prior to that she was a staff reporter for one quarter. Muldoon also serves as president of the HSU chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

She will replace Brian S. Akre, who has served as editor since January.

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LUNAR REVIEW

On The Quad At Noon

Friday

BUCK SHOT

Dance Concert at 8 pm in Logging Town

Emergency health measures save lives

By SANDI WORRELL
staff writer

A medical emergency could happen to you or someone you love at anytime. Are you prepared to handle such a situation?

When should you go to the hospital? When shouldn't you? Where should you go? Should you call an ambulance? Most of us don't ask ourselves these questions until that critical time, when such a decision could make the difference between life and death.

What is an emergency?

Woody Woodhouse, registered nurse at Mad River Hospital, said, "We all like to pretend that an emergency is anything which is life threatening, but a true emergency exists with the person it is happening to. Sometimes we don't agree, but if it is real to the person experiencing the trauma, we have to accept that."

Peggy Coit, of the North Coast

Emergency Medical Services Project in Eureka, said, "I think anybody who is uncertain (about whether or not they're having an emergency), should call the hospital first and say what their problem is. If it really is a life threatening emergency, the best thing to do is go to the nearest emergency room."

Woodhouse suggested, "If you do know a private physician, contact him and take his advice. He may want to see you in his office, or he may want to meet you here (at the hospital)."

"He knows you, I don't. When you come in I have to start from scratch. I am going to do a whole lot of tests he has already done."

Billy Dean, medical insurance representative at the Student Health Center, said, "We can do everything here that your family doctor could do for you at home, and we can even do the x-ray and lab work which your family doctor would send you to the hospital for."

"I encourage every student to utilize this health center to the very last and let our doctors here determine if a student should be sent somewhere else. Every time a student comes in here, we do all the initial groundwork."

"If he is too ill to be sent home, we will hospitalize that student and put him under the care of a physician. This health center could save the students a terrific amount of money if they would use it."

Many people use the emergency room as an alternative to going to a private physician. Coit said, "People go to emergency rooms basically to relieve their anxieties."

Woodhouse believes that Medi-Cal is part of the problem of unnecessary use of emergency rooms.

"The problem with Medi-Cal," she said, "is that a lot of private physicians won't touch you, so we are the only available resource. That makes it extremely expensive for society."

Woodhouse said, "It is very expensive to make use of the emergency room. Just to walk in, you are talking in the neighborhood of \$50. To get a private physician, the cost is between \$12-\$18. Insurance doesn't always cover that. Often, one is going to wind up with quite a large hospital bill."

"You don't get all that good of care in the emergency room because they are only going to tide you over until you can get back to your family doctor," Dean said.

Coit believes, "Every person has a responsibility to understand some basic things about taking care of themselves and other people. You can stand around and watch someone die or you can learn what to do about it."

"The basic things are so simple that anyone can learn them and everybody ought to. Everyone has potential life-saving capabilities."

Students find insurance hard to acquire

By JEFF DELONG
staff writer

A man in Boston recently died of a subarachnoid hemorrhage: a sudden internal bleeding beneath the membrane that covers the brain.

The man spent a total of 12 days in an intensive care unit in a Boston hospital before he died. Later, his family received the hospital bill on a computer sheet that was 15 feet long. On it were such impressive subtotals as these: Lab, \$3,011; ICU, \$5,520; Operating room, \$1,993;

Anesthesia, \$1,218; Blood, \$164.

The bill's grand total was \$19,409.21.

Had the man not been insured under a good health insurance policy, it would have been impossible for the family to cover the bill. As it was, the insurance company paid almost all of it.

While the above case may be extreme, all medical services today are expensive. It is because of these staggering costs that everybody should be insured under some kind of health plan.

"One critical situation of sickness or an accident can bankrupt an entire family. Health insurance is a necessity," said Roger Comstock, the Arcata representative for the New York Life Insurance Company. Comstock also said that the high costs of medical care are getting worse, with prices constantly on the rise.

In most cases, a hospital will not even admit a patient if he cannot prove that he is covered by some kind of health insurance. "You could end up lying on a gurney in a hospital hallway somewhere and not getting what you need in the way of health care," Comstock said.

The majority of students in their early 20's and below are still covered under their parent's health insurance policy, but at the time they stop going to school or should they at any time declare independence from their parents for such reasons as applying for financial aid, they will then probably no longer fall under the protection of their parent's

insurance.

One option, if you are eligible, is to turn to Medi-Cal, a tax-supported program operated out of the welfare department. Many doctors, however, will not accept Medi-Cal patients.

One health insurance policy easily available to students and not very expensive is the one offered by the HSU Student Health Center. For \$83, students can buy insurance to cover them for an entire year. For \$43 you can buy insurance that will cover you from now until Sept. 16, no matter where you go over the summer.

The health center insurance policy, which is underwritten by the Industrial Life Insurance Company of Dallas, Texas, will pay up to \$4,000 for in-patient major hospital expenses such as the services of a registered nurse and miscellaneous expenses such as laboratory tests, x-rays, anesthetics, prescribed drugs and blood.

Hospital room and board costs, which locally run about \$135 a day, are covered up to \$85 a day, with the rest coming out of the patient's pocket.

The health center policy also covers surgical expenses up to \$1,000 for the surgeon, \$300 for anesthetist's fees, and \$200 for assisting surgeons. If an insured student is examined by doctors at the health center for some problem and it is deemed necessary to send him to an outside specialist for consultation, the

(Continued on next page)

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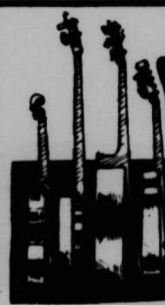


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Gasoline shortage has little effect in Arcata

A gasoline shortage that has created hour-long lines at California urban gasoline stations, prompting Gov. Jerry Brown to implement an odd-even gasoline rationing plan, has had little effect on Arcata motorists.

Arcata gasoline stations are operating with 75-95 percent of their normal gasoline supplies, but area dealers believe these allocations will meet regular customer demand.

Most seemed to indicate, however, that if their allotments were cut further, or if fewer stations were to remain open, they would have problems with short supplies.

R.E. Dunn, Chevron dealer and customer representative, said demand for gasoline has exceeded Chevron's refining capabilities and as a result Chevron has had to decrease allotments to its dealers by 20 percent. He did not

know if allotments would be cut further. Arcata's three Chevron stations have been closed on weekends.

Katy Vandembosch, manager of Sunny Brae Chevron, said her station was closed two weekends ago because of an increase in the number of unfamiliar customers and the problems they create when supplies are short.

"We are a community station. We only have enough gas to supply our regular customers," she said.

Ben Franklin, manager of Franklin's Chevron on Giuntoli Lane, said his station will be closed on weekends to allow him to conduct normal business on weekdays.

Bill Johnson, manager of Big Oil and Tire on Alliance Road, said he has been opening an hour later and closing an hour earlier to compensate for short

supplies. He said he is beginning to feel the crunch again.

But while some station managers complain of short supplies, Ozzie Gregorio of Frank's Texaco on Samoa Boulevard, boast of a free lube job with every fill-up and said his station will be open for business as usual.

Similarly, the Beacon station on Alliance Road is operating with 95 percent of its normal supplies and will remain open on weekends, according to a Beacon spokesperson.

If gasoline rationing does come to Humboldt County, it is likely it will be implemented individually by station managers experiencing short supplies

rather than through governmental action.

Last week the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors voted to reject implementation of Gov. Brown's odd-even gasoline allocation plan in the county.

Jim Bloxham, manager of the Exxon station on 14th and G Streets, said that during the 1974 gasoline shortage his station stayed open by limiting customers to five gallons of gasoline.

Vandembosch said that when she reaches a certain amount of gasoline sold per day she turns off the pumps.

For information on prices of self serve gasoline in Arcata refer to the graph below.

Arcata gasoline prices

	Self Serve regular	unleaded	supreme
Frank's Texaco, 665 Samoa Blvd.	85.9	87.9	88.9
Regal Arco, 10th and G streets	no self serve	no self serve	no self serve
Cahill's Arco, 11th and K streets	86.9	91.9	no self serve
Bloxham's Exxon, 14th and G streets	86.9	92.9	93.9
Sunny Brae Chevron, 700 Bayside Rd.	no self serve	no self serve	no self serve
Chevron-Standard, 4th and G streets	84.9	no self serve	90.9
Franklin's Chevron, 1605 Giuntoli Lane	87.9	91.9	93.9
Uniontown Union 76, 7th and G streets	no regular	89.2	90.6
Big Oil and Tire, 2205 Alliance Rd.	84.9	88.4	90.4
Valley West Rocket, 1675 Giuntoli Lane	no self serve	no self serve	no self serve
Beacon, 3197 Alliance Rd.	no self serve	no self serve	no self serve
Gas-N-Save, Samoa Boulevard	87.9	91.9	91.9

Student Health Center offers basic insurance policy benefits

(Continued from page 10)

insurance will pay the expense up to \$50.

If a student requires emergency treatment for illness or injury and the health center is not open, the insurance will pay up to \$200 per accident and \$50 per sickness for the necessary emergency care.

Other benefits offered by the health center insurance include:

—Expenses incurred for medical treatment by a physician up to \$12 for the first visit and \$10 for every follow up visit adding, up to a limit of \$225.

—Up to \$75 for ambulance transportation, (which usually runs about \$110 or more).

—Up to \$250 for dental treatment due to accidental injury to sound, healthy teeth.

All of the insurance benefits mentioned above apply for each individual time the insured is injured or sick.

Other health insurance policies are offered locally by insurance companies but while they offer more extensive protection they are more expensive.

Student health insurance is not a very lucrative and can even be a losing business for the insurance company offering it.

Billie Dean, HSU's Student Insurance Representative, said that each year she sends out bids to various insurance companies that might be interested in

providing student health insurance. "Nine times out of 10," Dean said, "they run like a turkey."

Southwestern Insurance Co., which has handled HSU's student health insurance in the past, finally backed out this year due to low profits and the policy was switched to Industrial Life. In 1975-76, Southwestern took in \$65,000 income from student insurance premiums and paid out \$63,989 in claims. In 1976-77, \$65,058 were taken in and \$72,243 were paid out in claims, the insurance company taking a loss of over \$7,000. Southwestern had a little better year in 77-78, taking in \$56,415 and paying out \$42,493.

While health insurance may not pay particularly well for insurance companies which depend on other types of insurance for their profits, it can come in very handy for policy holders.

"Everyone should have some kind of health insurance before they have to learn of its importance the hard way," Dean said. "Nobody would dare drive a new car around without auto insurance. If you had a wreck and then called the auto club and tried to get a policy to cover it they'd laugh in your face. If you take your body around uninsured and have a wreck with it you're going to face the same thing. Our body is our problem and we should learn to take care of it."

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THE LUSH, vertical walls of Fern Canyon extend for about a half mile into the bluffs at Gold Bluff Beach. This area is a more secluded section of

Prairie Creek State Park and has several hiking trails and wind-sheltered campsites. Surfcasting off the beach is productive when the perch are running.

A journey to



FUNGI accompany the abundant ferns throughout the canyon. Many small waterfalls tumble down the canyon walls, contributing to the damp soil that is conducive to the ferns' growth.



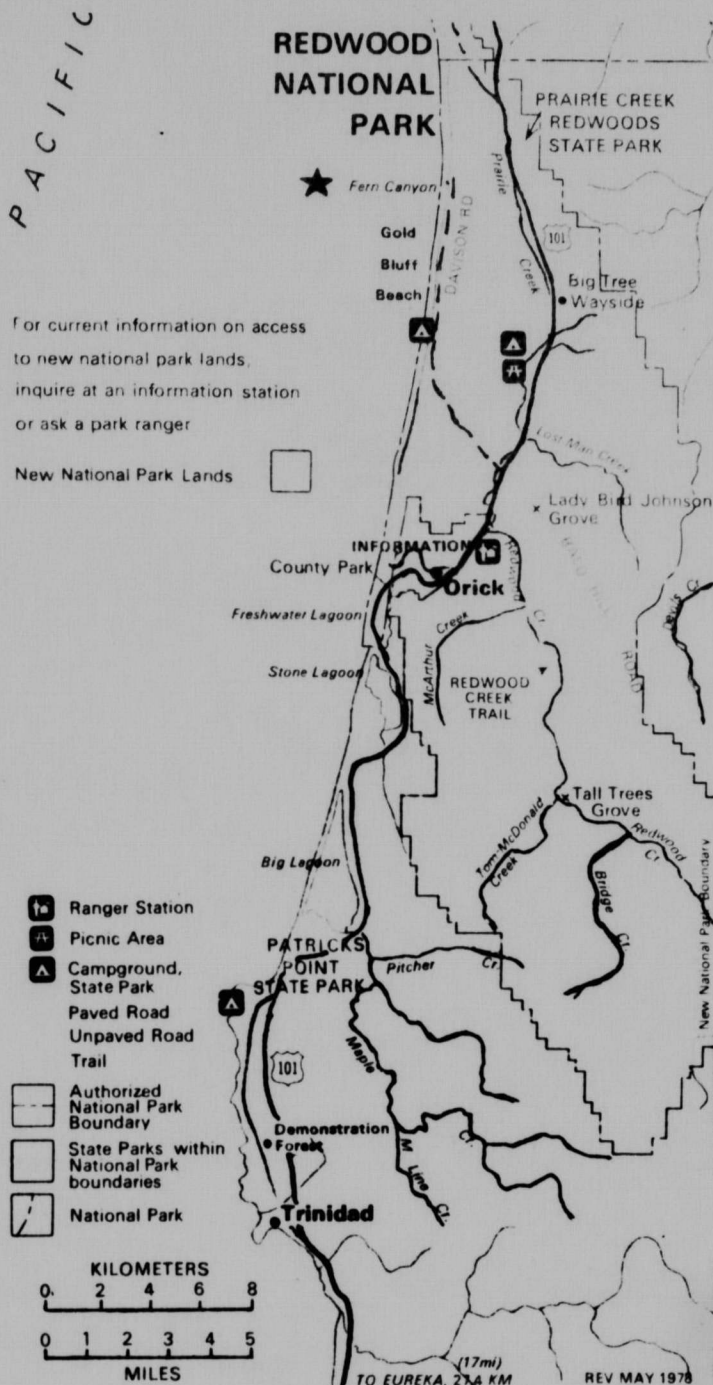
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Key to Fern Canyon . . .

Prairie Creek State Park



n. Many small damp soil that



Davison Road leads to Gold Bluff Beach in Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park. This road is not open beyond Fern Canyon. From the junction of U.S. 101 to the beach, the road is narrow with sharp curves. Vehicle size is restricted and trailers are not advised.

ROOSEVELT ELK inhabit Prairie Creek State Park from the sea to the park's eastern boundaries. Their numbers have declined due to the diminishing rangeland. Poaching continues although the elk tend to stay within the park. This herd numbers about 40.

Photos by Larry Carr



LAKE ESPA, 2 miles south of Fern Canyon on Davison Road, shelters some fine trout that appear best fished as the mist clears in the early morning. Davison Road is unpaved and narrow, so allow time for slow speed driving.



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'Mother of birth control' saluted

By DANAE SEEMANN
staff writer

Planned Parenthood Association of Humboldt County, and other organizations like it, may never have been invented if it hadn't been for the "mother of birth control."

This is the centennial year of Margaret Sanger's birthday. She was a crusading nurse in New York City, who fought to make birth control a legal commodity in the early 1900's.

Sara Traphagen, education director of Planned Parenthood, explained how Sanger was motivated to seek out birth control information at a time when there was little known and a lot suppressed.

It was the number of women in the New York tenements who died as a result of self-induced abortions that got Sanger crusading. One pamphlet quotes 25,000 women dying every year for this reason.

In effect at that time was the Comstock Law, which made it a federal offense for anyone to give out contraceptive information.

"Basically, there was very little information. She, herself, was ignorant and the physicians she worked with would not give her any. The lay person did not even understand how conception occurred," Traphagen said.

In 1915, Sanger went to France to collect contraceptive information and bring it back to the United States. Here it was published in a pamphlet called "Family Limitation" and 100,000 copies were distributed.

In 1916, she opened the first birth control clinic and was promptly arrested.

Her appeal trial resulted in the Crane decision which allowed married women to receive contraceptive information, if it was beneficial to their health.

Finally, in 1937, the American Medical Association came out in support of birth control. However, in some states it remained illegal well into the 1960's.

In 1964, the Planned Parenthood Federation of America was established, as a merger of small independent clinics, Traphagen said.

Now there are 189 affiliates and more than 700 birth control clinics, all emphasizing the educational aspects of birth control, she said.

However, it was not until President Johnson's administration that government funds became available for welfare services and Planned Parenthood began receiving government aid for birth control services, she said.

Locally, Planned Parenthood was

established in 1976.

That year, a needs-assessment study was carried out by the State Office of Family Planning and the Health, Education Department. A need was found to exist and a local group of people who had worked with Planned Parenthoods before joined forces to organize a Planned Parenthood Association, along the general Planned Parenthood philosophies, Traphagen said.

Among these were Gerry Mahoney, former director of the Family Service Center, and Michelle McKeegan, a former professor of English at HSU.

They applied to the PPFA and in 1976, received a grant from the State Office of Family Planning "to provide low-cost family planning services to women in Humboldt County."

"Planned Parenthood's general philosophy is that every child should be a wanted and loved child, and the second part is that along with the medical services we provide, we provide educational services — so you're not just giving somebody something without educating them," said Traphagen.

Planned Parenthood started out with one birth control clinic a week and has since expanded to include four birth control clinics as well as other programs of education and medical services, she said.

There has always been pregnancy testing and counseling, she said. "Some people imply that we force people to do things. Our counseling is based on sound counseling skills."

"Before we even run the test we ask if you want to be pregnant or not. If you're positive, we give you prenatal and nutritional information and provide referrals to local 'o.b.-gyn.'s' (obstetrician-gynecologists)."

"If a woman is thinking about adoption, we give her information and contact people in the local services. If she chooses to have an abortion, we give her as much information about the actual procedure as possible, to make sure she is making her own decision."

There is no low cost abortion service in the area at the moment, she said. Planned Parenthood gives referral information to women about who does them locally and outside the county, where they are cheaper.

There is also a vasectomy program in which the counseling is done there by men who have had them and persons are then referred out to two local urologists.

A major part of Planned Parenthood's education program is educating teenagers.

"When we first started, 65 percent of

the teens who came in were coming in for pregnancy testing. That's when we decided we had to provide kids with a sound basis of sex education so they could choose if they wanted to be sexually active.

"Our program is geared at having kids look at factual information, at expressing their own thoughts and fears by opening it (discussion) up in a learning environment where they aren't being pressured and to provide them with basic decision-making skills which they can apply to other areas, too," Traphagen said.

She gave exposure to sex in the media and distant relationships with parents as some of the reasons for the rising rate of teen sexuality. However, she said the educating process at Planned Parenthood does not try to teach morals.

"We try to be open-ended by saying, 'Whatever is OK for you is what is OK.' People have to figure out what they think is right or wrong."

Planned Parenthood has also helped establish sex education programs in county schools. Twenty-five percent of the county schools provide a sex education program, and this is the highest index in the state, Traphagen said.

She said however that there are three areas which are never discussed in classrooms.

"We don't talk about abortion, masturbation and homosexuality because they're so hot and we don't want to give the opposition any fuel to argue that we force people to do things."

She said a new group is forming within Planned Parenthood, "Choices," which will provide public information and take political action (lobbying) "to ensure that individual rights are not taken away" by restrictive legislation.

Members of this group, Traphagen said, are not necessarily supporters of all methods of birth controls but support the right of personal choice.

Planned Parenthood is presently under the direction of a 14-member board of directors, consisting of a broad spectrum of people (educators, parents, a highway patrolman), with Edward Webb as president and Michelle McKeegan as executive director, Traphagen said.

Federal (Health, Education and Welfare) and state grants account for about 66 percent of the organization's funds. Job training funds provide 20 percent, fund raising, 10 percent, and patient fees, 4 percent, for the total.

The 100 volunteers who staff the birth
(Continued on page 16)



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David Grisman at HSU May 26

Concert to restore reduced music positions

By SUSAN TURNER
staff writer

Enterprising students in the music department have come up with a response to the proposed faculty cuts — if the university won't pay for the teachers, then the students will, by arranging a David Grisman concert here on May 26.

The controversy stems from the reduction of the positions held by music teachers Phil Weinacht and Joan Garvin to half-time next year. Thus far, protests by students to administrators and faculty have not led to an alteration of the decision.

Scot Riley, producer of the May 26 Grisman concert, said in a recent interview, "Exactly what power do we have as students to stop a decision that has been made? We are working on something positive as an answer to the faculty cuts — raising money from this concert."

"The profits will be put into the HSU Music Staffing Fund and used to augment the two positions for next year. Hopefully we can bring them up to three-fourths-time instead of half-time by doing this."

Riley has proposed that the university match the funds brought in by the concert, but has not received an optimistic response.

The faculty cuts in the music department have evoked a vociferous protest from students. According to Ron Young, dean of the School of Creative Arts and Humanities, "The music department has had more trouble coping with the cuts than the other departments, although the loss is exactly the same size as in English and art."

"The objection was at least as high when an earlier proposal was made to have the cut come from a different position. The problem is that there's no good place to cut it," Young said.

Craig Naylor, a graduating music senior, pointed out that "these decisions were made without a guiding philosophy for the department. They had never identified a Minimum Essential Program and were making these cuts on an item-by-item basis."

Young noted that a Minimum Essential Program is "part of what the faculty is considering now as a kind of planning doctrine. What we have to do is get perspective — this is a one-year adjustment."

"These positions will be restored to full-time. That was the long-range design which the department recommended to me and I approved," Young said.

"My concern is that we end up with the right kind of configuration of people in the music department for the next 20 years, because we have a series of retirements that we can reasonably anticipate in the next few years and then we can't anticipate one for the next 20."

"We've got to have the right program when those retirements are finished, and that's my top priority," Young said. "My approval for the alternatives for next year includes the fact that these two positions are not going to stay part-time."

Naylor expressed concern about the vulnerability of the lower strings and brass and percussion classes. "The following year (1980-81), if nobody retires and if there are further cuts, you're looking at the possibility of eliminating the jazz position or the lower strings position."

"Doing this would effectively cut out the program for a long time, because it would take a long time to build it back up," Naylor said.

Young noted, "I don't think the loss of faculty positions is going to continue in the music department or anywhere else in the school. We just happened to have a year in which we lost a lot of money."

Music students interviewed who asked to be unnamed were unsure as to whether there exists any kind of written guarantee that the strings and brass-percussion positions will be returned to full-time status.

The chairman of the department, David Smith, said, "There is nothing written, but it is the intent of the department to restore these positions to full-time."

The music department is a co-sponsor of the Grisman concert and is "supportive of the idea," said Riley. "The music faculty decided unanimously to sponsor it by advocacy."

Grisman's music has been described

with various adjectives, but possibly the best definition comes from an article in Frets Magazine: "bluegrass-jazz-Gypsy-rock-middle-Eastern-Hebraic-folk-classical-Grisman." Or perhaps the nickname "Dawg" music would suffice.

The concert will be held Saturday, May 26, in the Van Duzer Theater with the first show at 7:30 p.m. and the second at 10. It is sponsored by the Humboldt Arts Council, the Humboldt Light Opera Company, and the HSU Music Department.

Riley noted, "We wanted to be positive in our approach to responding to the faculty cuts. We asked ourselves 'What are the alternatives?' and this opportunity came up."

Planned Parenthood informs public of birth control choices

(Continued from page 15)

control clinics and "make the organization work" provide 20 percent of the annual budget by equating their working hours to a dollar figure, Traphagen explained.

It is the HEW money which would be in jeopardy if Planned Parenthood was to do abortions on its premises. This is because of the Hyde Amendment, passed last year, which forbids use of federal funds for abortions.

Traphagen said it would be difficult to keep staff and records separate, but there is a need for low cost abortions in Humboldt County.

"If the state legislature does not include money for abortions in the budget for next year, funds will be cut in California. Only the rich will be able to afford them."

"Right now, 30 women a week need services and if they can't get them, they have to go out of the county. It is our concern that we can offer, with community approval, an abortion service for \$240 instead of \$1,400," she said.

Besides Planned Parenthood, there are other agencies which provide similar services.

Carolyn Bell, a family planning maternity practitioner at the Humboldt Open Door Clinic, said about 250 persons a month come in for family planning

services.

The clinic was able to begin providing these services with a state grant received three years ago. Included in the services are pregnancy counseling, birth control education, abortion counseling and referral and a prenatal program.

The Public Health Department in Eureka, which has branches in Garberville and Crescent City, has a family planning program under the direction of the nursing department, Ellen Dolson, a family planning nurse practitioner there, said.

That department has been providing services since 1969 for persons on Medical or at no cost, if they are earning less than \$545 a month.

The Humboldt State student health center has been providing family planning services since October 1975, under the direction of Nurse Practitioner Beverly Griffith and Dr. Lan Sing Wu as medical consultant.

Pat Lemster, a licensed vocational nurse, is in charge of the education program at the Student Health Center, Griffith said.

She, herself, does pap smears and other pathological work, as well as pregnancy testing and counseling and abortion referrals.

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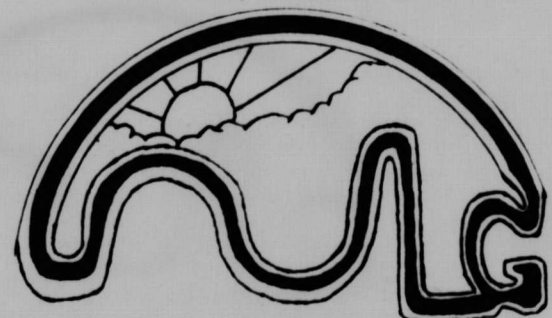
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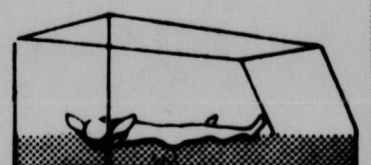
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'Househusband' discusses role changes

By DEBORAH VANCE
staff writer

For Daryl Chinn, exchanging the role traditionally assigned to the male marriage partner for the duties of a househusband was "something Phyllis and I just slipped into."

Phyllis Chinn, assistant professor in the mathematics department, and Daryl Chinn, employed in HSU's admissions and records office, exchanged roles during Phyllis' second pregnancy in 1975.

"It was a matter of economics. Phyllis was making more money, so it was economically feasible for her to have the career.

"The only thing she could do that I couldn't was nurse the child. The rest was the same.

"It was just a matter of inclination," Daryl added.

Daryl took care of Allison, now 6 years old, and the baby Wesley, now 3, for three years while Phyllis taught full time at HSU.

The Chinnns, married for 10 years, pointed out that the transition was no problem — they had shared the household chores before — and cooking, cleaning and changing a diaper were nothing new to Daryl.

Getting used to the label 'househusband,' however, took some time.

"Because of the nature of our society, the label 'housewife,' and therefore househusband, has a demeaning connotation. The value is placed on money, and the prestige attached to jobs is based on how much you get paid," Phyllis explained.

"Everything the homemaker does can be labeled as a skill. She's a teacher, a counselor, a cook, a chauffeur — but since she doesn't get paid for any of these things, society tends to downgrade the work she does as having no value," Daryl added.

The Chinnns emphasized that much of American society gives "no recognition, very little training and hardly any support to what is an extremely important function."

"As Margaret Thatcher pointed out, we should never demean those who have chosen to be responsible for the rearing of our society's children," Phyllis said.

The couple stressed the basic inequities of the assumption that the woman should unquestionably be the one to give up a career to care for house and family.

"If you marry a woman with a college education and expect her to give up her career and goals when she has a child, you are being very unreasonable," Daryl said.

"The husband has to flip the situation around and ask himself, 'how would I feel if I was expected to do that,'" he added.

The Chinnns emphasized that, ideally,

the responsibility should be split between man and wife, with both dividing their hours between part-time jobs and caring for the children and household.

"It's so important for both parents to spend a lot of time with the children. They have so much energy, so much to talk about and discover," Daryl said.

Being with Allison and Wesley most of the time, he added, gave him the opportunity to discover some things about himself.

"You get to be a kid again. Teaching them to jump rope or fly a kite brings back memories that you thought were lost in your childhood.

"Our kids have some toys that are 20 years beyond them — because their father enjoys them.

"It keeps you young — exhausted, but young," he added.

Another benefit of child-rearing is the ability to watch the children develop, Daryl explained.

"You watch the child grow from totally dependent, to less and less dependent. You don't get as much of a chance to see this if you are working full time.

"And you get to be really affectionate. To teach a kid to hug, and to have the child hug you back — it's a tremendous feeling that many fathers don't get a chance to experience," he said.

Phyllis, a Ph.D in mathematics, added that this society places too much emphasis on the amount of exclusive attention given to children by the female parent.

"Some women are reluctant to go out and do things because they have a baby. They don't want to have someone else take care of the child for a while.

"But the English nobility had their children cared for by nannies for years. And in low-income families, older brothers and sisters often take care of the children," she added.

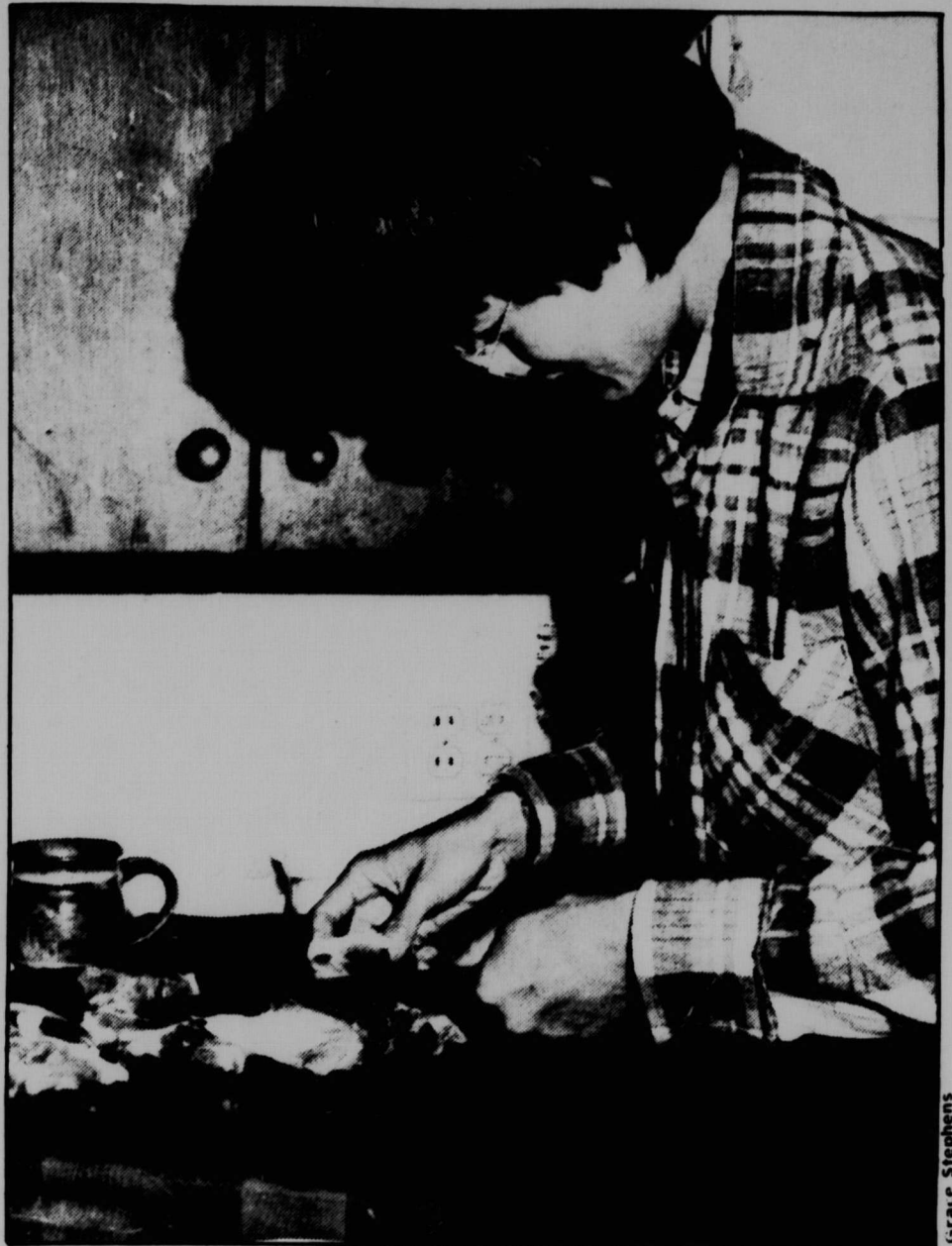
"There have even been some studies that indicated if you give a child too much exclusive attention, that child will be more likely to decide not to have children — the responsibility seems too awesome," Phyllis said.

As to the effect of the role reversal on the children, Phyllis pointed out, "It will give them the opportunity to see more options."


Due to a higher-paying job, Daryl is no longer a househusband. Both partners work, and still share in some household chores, but a live-in student does the majority of the cleaning. Child care is supplemented through babysitting and daycare centers.

The Chinnns stressed that they are not advocating a role reversal for all couples.

"We are by no means saying that every wife should have a career, and every husband should do the house work. We would just like it to be a choice for those who are able to do it."



FORMER HOUSEHUSBAND Daryl Chinn shows one of the talents he perfected when he took over the household duties in 1975. Employed now in the HSU admissions and records office, Chinn raised his two children and managed the house for three years while his wife, Phyllis, taught full time at HSU.



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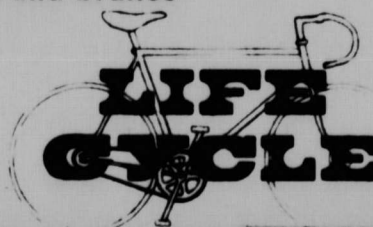
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Lumberjack Days

FRI.

12:00 Loggingtown Opens
12:00 — 1:00 Band in Quad
1:00 — 2:00 Howard Nave and Friends
2:15 — 2:45 Available Jelly
3:30 Sarah Meninger
3:00 — 4:00 Meeting for Team Events
4:00 — 5:00 Wheelbarrel Race (Team Event)
4:00 — 6:00 Lunar Review
5:00 — 6:00 Judging of Beard Growing Contest
5:30 — 7:30 Brer Rabbit
8:00 — 11:00 Buckshot (Presented by University Center)

SAT.

10:00 Loggingtown Opens
11:00 — 1:00 Band
10:00 — 4:00 Forestry Club Logging Events
Double Bucking — two people sawing
Single Bucking — one person sawing
Speed Chopping — timed axe chopping through a log
Axe Throw — throwing an axe at a target
Pulp Throw — throwing short logs between stakes
Caber Toss — throwing a pole end over end
11:00 Meeting for individual events
11:30 Pie Eating (individual event)
12:00 — 2:00 Juggling and Mime
12:00 Egg Toss (team event)
12:30 Chip Toss (individual event)
1:00 — 1:30 Folk Dancers
1:30 Root Beer Chug-a-lug (individual event)
1:30 — 2:00 Gymnastics
2:00 Belching Contest (individual event)
2:00 — 4:00 Dramatic Play
2:30 Tobacco Spitting (individual event)
3:00 — 5:00 Keg Hunt and Tug of War (team events)
4:00 — 6:00 Jazz Ensemble
8:00 — 11:00 High Roller

SU.

10:00 Loggingtown Opens
10:00 — 12:00 Jacks & Jills Logging Events
Bucking and Log Rolling
12:30 Bucket Brigade
At Fern Lake (team events)
1:00 — 3:30 Old Time Logging Events
Boom Run
Log Burling

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Faculty five use finesse; suffocate the Deadairs

With the HSU East Gym one-third filled and the fans sort-of cheering, the Humboldt State University faculty cagers out-finessed the KHSU Deadairs 41-34 in a game which needed an overtime period Saturday night.

The faculty's surprising fast-break offense proved to be the difference throughout the game. But when a fast break wasn't possible, the faculty five displayed the utmost of poise by setting up, in what resembled an offense, and working for the open shot.

The much smaller Deadairs were forced to rely on scrappiness on both offense and defense.

Herschel Mack, Mark Larson and Mark Bowes combined for 28 points to lead the faculty with each netting 11, 9 and 8 respectively.

The Deadairs were led by HSU basketball standout Tony Chastain who captured game scoring honors with 12 points. Ten of those 12 came in the fourth quarter. Todd Bull chipped in 7.

With the faculty leading 29-14 at the beginning of the fourth quarter, the

Deadairs went into pressure defense and a Tony Chastain offense. Chastain was continually able to get inside the faculty's tough 2-1-2 zone defense, and led the Deadairs amazing comeback.

When the final buzzer sounded, the Deadairs somehow had managed to outscore the faculty 18-4 in the final period sending the game into overtime with a score of 33 apiece.

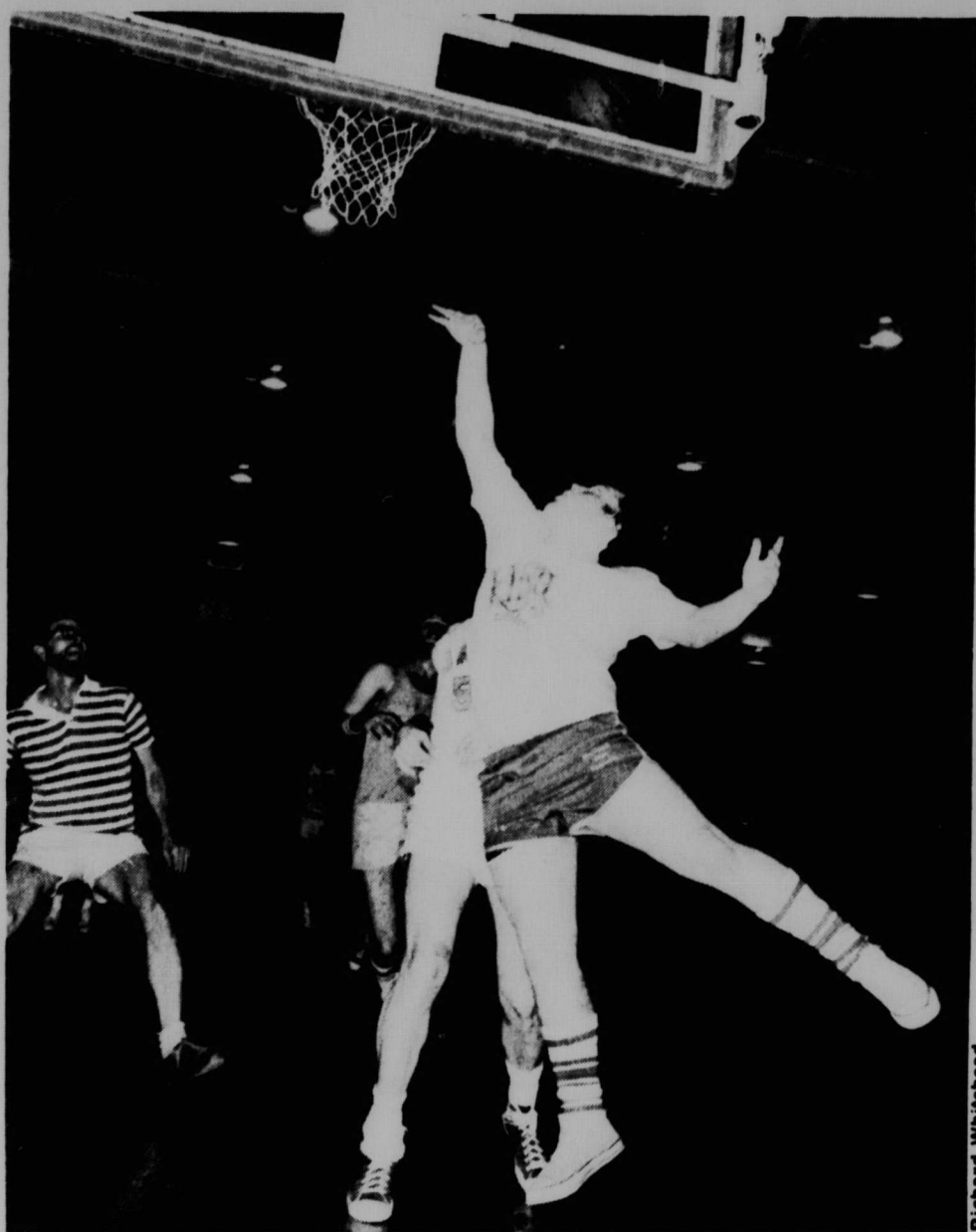
This is where the faculty's age and experience conquered the younger more impatient Deadairs.

Bowes took the tip-off and quickly passed to Mack, who made an easy lay-up that proved to be the winning basket.

The Deadairs only managed to score one point which came on a Pete Moss free throw.

Both teams played very serious ball. The crowd did delight in the antics of Deadair Raul Angulo who prematurely knocked the ball out of the referee's hand during the second half tip-off.

But besides Angulo's antics the murmuring crowd of 50 just seemed content on having a good time.



KHSU's Tad Pole (Todd Bull) goes up for the shot in last Saturday's Sports Night, a contest between HSU faculty and the KHSU Deadairs in the East Gym. Biology Professor Bill Allen goes in for the rebound. The faculty team topped the Deadairs 41-34 in overtime.

Richard Whitehead

The Lumberjack Sports

Crew cruises:

By BETSY CARRILLO

For the Humboldt State University lightweight crew coach, crew is second only to his wife and child.

"Rowing is the most interesting aspect of my life," Jack Donaldson said in a recent interview.

Crew has long been a part of Donaldson's life. He started rowing in 1965 for Santa Clara University. He rowed for four years and began coaching in his fifth year at school.

After doing graduate studies in entomology and parasitology at Long Beach State University, Donaldson came to HSU where he earned a nursing degree.

When Donaldson realized that HSU did not have a crew team, he and another coach, O'Rourke Swinney set out to organize one in 1974.

Initially they had difficulties with the athletic department which was reluctant to approve of the formation of a team.

That same year, the Associated Students had decreased money for the athletic budget and the department compensated by cutting minor sports.

The department was concerned that the crew program would be taking some of its money without raising any revenue of its own.

The crew team couldn't charge money to spectators, but needed some means of raising money.

To alleviate this problem, the crew got permission to organize themselves as a self-supporting club.

The club is now known as the Humboldt State Rowing Association.

Because the team is self-sufficient,

none of the three crew coaches are paid. They all volunteer their time.

To support himself, Donaldson works four days every two weeks as a nurse at St. Joseph Hospital in Eureka.

He said he enjoys being a nurse but is working on a real estate license.

After he obtains his license this month, he plans to do public relations work for the team, with hopes of gaining support for the team through community organizations and fundraisers.

His present job doesn't allow him to do this.

But Donaldson enjoys his work with crew so much that "I'm changing my career and occupation to spend time doing it," he said.

Donaldson tried to describe a typical week.

"It never ends," he said.

"It begins in October and ends in May."

Donaldson is up at 5 a.m. every day and meets the crew at 5:30.

They begin rowing at 6 a.m. until 7:15 and for those who don't have early classes, there is a second workout.

Donaldson said he spends 25 percent of his time actually coaching, while the other 75 percent is spent writing to other coaches, arranging schedules and races, doing fundraising and boat repair.

"I enjoy working on the boats; the craftsmanship and repairing of them. I just enjoy the beauty of the boat," he said.

He also spends a minimum of a hour each night going over the workout for the next day to achieve the daily and weekly goals he has set for the team.

In the fall he works on getting the team accustomed to getting up at 5 a.m.

and teaches basic boat handling and rowing.

During the winter quarter Donaldson teaches the team to work hard and fast, emphasizing more sophisticated techniques than were learned in the first part of the year.

Around March, Donaldson's goal is to keep team enthusiasm at a maximum while he teaches the crew racing strategies and speed techniques.

In addition to his jobs as coach and nurse, Donaldson is a househusband. He takes care of his daughter while his wife,

who is also a nurse, works full-time.

Donaldson said that his wife likes him handling the responsibilities of househusband and father.

During the crew season he takes some time off from his domestic duties so that he can devote more of his time to the team, even though there are no financial rewards.

Donaldson's wife also contributes a lot to the crew team by letting visiting teams stay in their homes.

"I couldn't last without her cooperation," Donaldson said.

Rowers hope to make Pan American Games

Thirteen members of HSU's heavyweight crew team will head east later this month in pursuit of qualifying for the Pan American Games.

The games will be held in Puerto Rico in early July.

Peter Dagget, a team member, said the team is in the process of raising enough money to finance the eight-week trip.

Dagget said the trip would cost each member about \$500.

The members are doing anything they can to earn the money; including yard jobs and bake sales to name a few, he said.

"We haven't earned it all yet" but "we're going one way or another."

The team will leave May 25 and compete in the International Rowing Championships in Syracuse, N.Y., June

1 against some eastern colleges.

Dagget said he doesn't know too much about the crews from the east, so it was hard for him to comment on Humboldt's chances of doing well.

Last April, HSU's varsity heavyweight-four finished second in the San Diego Crew Classic. In that race, Humboldt defeated an eastern college crew, Harvard University.

From Syracuse the team will go to Preston Maryland, and compete in the Pan American Games trials which begin June 8.

The winning boat from each division at the trials qualifies for the Pan American Games in Puerto Rico, to be held July 1-8.

It's a definite longshot but it is possible that Humboldt State University will be represented in this year's Pan American Games.

HSU badminton players take the birdie seriously

By STEVE MYERS
staff writer

Badminton. The very word conjures up images of backyard barbecues and children playfully tapping the "birdie" back and forth.

The members of the HSU Badminton Club, however, see the game much differently. To them, badminton is a game of intense concentration, strategy and skill.

"The game takes intense concentration, more than people think," said Mike Martell, president of the club.

Sal Moreno, secretary of the club, said, "One thing that intrigues me is that there is so much deception and strategy that goes on."

One of the biggest problems the members of the club face is the constant jokes about badminton not being a serious sport.

Glenn Freeman, winner of the quarterly men's singles intramural tournament said, "People don't take it as a serious game, but it can be as exciting as other racquet sports."

Martell is always quick to defend his ideal of badminton.

"I don't want people to see badminton as just a backyard sport — as a patty-cake game."

Both Martell and Moreno claim that it is necessary to have good cardiovascular fitness and endurance to play the game well.

They back this claim by running five miles a day to stay in shape.

If ridicule is the constant companion that they claim, why do they continue to

play?

"Basically, it feels good to do something precisely, and in badminton you have to be precise," said Wendy Page, another clubmember.

"It's a nice feeling when you've been working on a shot for a long time and you finally get it down, and nobody can hit it back," she said.

Gary Borad, junior resource, planning and interpretation major, echoed Page's comments saying, "Anybody can play if they practice. You can see yourself getting better. But, most of all, I have a good time."

Although the club is rather loosely structured, it does attempt to reimburse members who compete in tournaments around the state. The club makes money selling badminton equipment to physical education badminton classes.

The club tries to attend the Sunnyvale and UC Davis tournaments whenever possible.

At the UC Davis tournament, March 24-25, men's doubles team, Dan Crittendon and Paul Perry won the consolation round in the C division.

One week later in Sunnyvale, they took first place in the D division of the men's doubles.

In the same tournament, Janet Hanson won the consolation round of the women's singles D division.

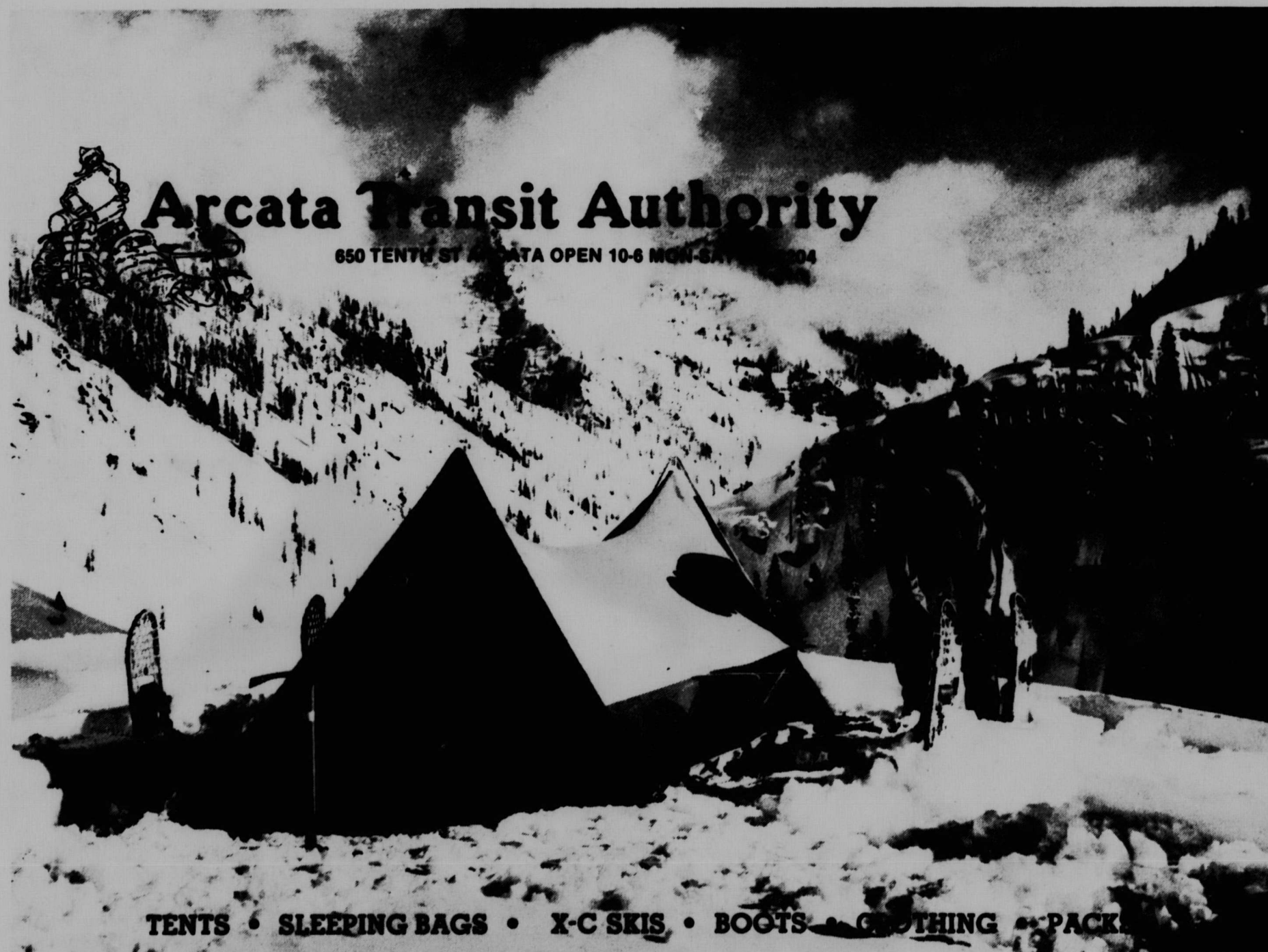
The club will be operating a booth at this week's Lumberjack Days featuring badminton-type games, such as hitting a "birdie" through a ring.

With this they hope to show people that badminton isn't as easy as it looks.



Nancy Hassman

BADMINTON is serious business according to HSU badminton enthusiasts. Bruce Lotz, right, flies into action and sends the birdie sailing as Glenn Freeman looks on.



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Intramurals: Mellow play for volleyball enthusiasts

By MARY BULLWINKEL
staff writer

Intramural volleyball is a gentleman's sport.

Well, to Burt Nordstrom, HSU intramural director, the sport is mild mannered.

"Mellow is a good way to describe it (intramural volleyball). The teams use good manners and good common sense. There is an element of competition, but it's mainly a recreational sport," Nordstrom said.

Barr Smith, coordinator of intramural volleyball said some teams are very competitive, but added, some teams are out for more of a good time than others.

"It's not super-competitive to the point of someone getting hurt," Smith said.

Intramural volleyball is usually offered all year to all students, staff and faculty of HSU. It was not offered winter quarter this year due to lack of facilities.

This quarter there are 18 teams, made up of two women and four men. There may be more than six people on a team, but six is the maximum number that can be on the volleyball court.

"There must be a minimum of two women on each team and not more than

four men to make up the starting team," Nordstrom said. This is an HSU intramural rule and is not required by state law.

The teams play once a week on Tuesday from 7-10 p.m. in the West Gym.

"Two matches per night are played and each match consists of two games," Smith said.

Intramural sports in general and volleyball in particular have become increasingly popular.

"Volleyball is a rapidly growing activity. It's getting more popular, and along with softball, it's the most participated in activity at HSU," Nordstrom said.

"Basically, it's a fun sport, something everyone likes to do and can have fun doing. In volleyball, everyone can have a good time," Smith said.

The increase in popularity can be explained partially by the interest generated from Olympic volleyball. The popularity has also grown since HSU established men's and women's varsity volleyball teams.

Another reason for the increased popularity according to Nordstrom, is the increased outside influence, for example, the media.

Sundays between 4-7 p.m. in the West Gym, anyone who is interested can practice volleyball. Some of the intramural teams practice at this time also.

Nordstrom emphasized that those people who play intramural volleyball are "into it for the sake of playing. They play because they enjoy playing, that's their goal."

Smith agreed with Nordstrom in calling enjoyment the main goal of intramural volleyball.

"It doesn't matter what your skills are, everyone helps each other out. There's a lot of enthusiasm that goes into the game and that's what makes it a fun sport."

Standings

Baseball Final Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Davis	23	11	.676
San Francisco	22	14	.611
Hayward	21	15	.583
Stanislaus	18	17	.514
Chico	18	18	.500
Sacramento	13	23	.361
Humboldt	8	25	.242

Sports Shorts

Davis tops 'Jacks; takes FWC baseball title

The Humboldt State baseball team helped the University of California, Davis, achieve what was practically inevitable last Thursday.

Davis shut out the Lumberjacks 13-0 to clinch the Far Western Conference title and put an end to the 'Jack's season.

Dave Lakey earned two of Humboldt's three hits, including a double and John Meyer pounded out another double for the Lumberjacks.

HSU finished the season with an 8-25 record and the Aggies will take their 23-11 record to the Division II Western Regionals.

HSU track team takes sixth in conference meet

Humboldt State's Tim Becker raced to a second in the 10,000-meters and a third in the 5,000-meters as the Lumberjack track team placed sixth in the Far Western Conference championship meet last weekend.

The host school, Cal State Hayward, won the meet with a 203 points. Humboldt tallied 62 points.

Blaine Westfall and Sam Lawry took two more seconds for the 'Jacks in the discus and the javelin respectively.

The HSU 1,600-meter relay team of Lance Padolski, Tim Brownlow, Ramon Morales and Gus Arroyo turned in a third place performance behind Hayward and Cal State Stanislaus.

'Jack tennis team wins consolation titles

The University of California, Davis, swept the Golden State Conference tennis championships at Sonoma State University and sent the HSU team to a fifth place finish last Wednesday.

The conference championships began over a week ago but the final matches were postponed until last week because of rain.

Marne Anderson was the only Humboldt singles player to advance beyond the first round of play and she was defeated by Chico State's No.2 player in the semi-finals.

All of Humboldt's doubles teams advanced to the semi-finals and all were defeated by Davis' pairs.

Cathy Curtis won the No.1 singles consolation title and teammates Jane Clarich and Marty Casillas claimed the No.4 and No.5 consolation titles respectively.

The 'Jack's performance in the championships boosted their final standing to put them in fifth place in the GSC for the season.

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Wednesday, May 16

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION annual art show — opening reception, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Women's Center (House 55).
SCI-FI COMEDY at noon on the Quad and 8 p.m. in the Rathskeller.
CAREER DEVELOPMENT Workshop: "Resume Writing," 12 noon, Nelson Hall East 119.
THE BRIDGE: James Blue's "The Olive Trees of Justice," 8 p.m., University Center Kate Buchanan Room. Free.
JANE MOORE: dinner music, 5:30 p.m., Blue Moon.

Thursday, May 17

LECTURE: composer Elliot Schwartz, 1:30 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall. Free.
BROWN BAG LUNCH with music by Sarah Maninger, refreshments provided, 11:30-1 p.m., sponsored by HSU Women's Association. Free.
BLOOD BANK: Northern California Community Blood Bank will receive donations 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Health Center.
FILM: "14th International Tournee of Animation," 7:30 and 10 p.m., University Center Kate Buchanan Room. Adults \$2, children \$1.
"MAN OF LA MANCHA", presented by Ferndale Little Theater, 8 p.m., Adults, \$3.50, students and senior citizens, \$2.50. Call 786-4667 for information.
REBECCA LAWTON: dinner music, 5:30 p.m., Blue Moon.

RUSSELL'S COMMENT

NEWS IN BRIEF

LOCAL—The estranged wife of an alleged arson suspect, writer of several liberal anti-capitalistic essays published nationally in newspapers last year, Ed Forthy, was taken to General Hospital complaining of labor pains, confronted by FBI agents coming from Dallas where Forthy is to

be arraigned and was released when doctors found no indication of pregnancy but returned for stab wounds likely to have been causing initial pains here last night, authorities say. Investigations are pending.

Ms. Forthy gave no comment.

Friday, May 18

HUMBOLDT SYMPHONY Concert, with Humboldt Concert Choir and Chorale, 8:15 p.m., John Van Duzer Theater. Free.
SLIDE SHOW by Maggie Potter, Bay Area weaver, 8 p.m., Arcata Community Center. Donation \$1.50.
JAZZ: North Coast Jazz Festival, featuring elementary, high school and college jazz bands, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., John Van Duzer Theater.
FILM: see May 17.
CR WORKSHOP: "Paste-Up Techniques," 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Room 212, College of the Redwoods. \$5.
CINEMATIQUE: The Marx Brothers in "Room Service," 7:30 p.m., \$1.25. "Kentucky Fried Movie," 10 p.m., \$1.50. Special Midnight Showing of "Night of the Living Dead," \$1.50. All in Founders Hall 152.
MARK CLEMENTI: dinner music, 5:30 p.m., Blue Moon.

Saturday, May 19

FIVE MILE RUN: 11 a.m., beginning and finishing at Loggintown, awards for first six finishers in men's and women's division. Sign up at Loggintown Pretzel Booth. 75 cents.
GYMNASTICS: 2nd annual Humboldt County gymnastics exhibition, HSU West Gymnasium, Adults \$1, 50 cents children.
OPEN HOUSE: HSU's Telonicher Marine Laboratory, Trinidad, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Features tours, presentations and displays.

HUMBOLDT SYMPHONY: final performance this season, see May 18.
FILM: see May 17.
LECTURE by printmaker John Silvon, 7:30 p.m., Art Complex 102.
WORKSHOP: "Sexual Awareness for Able Disabled," 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Red Lion Inn, \$8.50.
"MAN OF LA MANCHA": see May 17.
CINEMATIQUE: The original "Flash Gordon," plus Star Trek TV episode "City on the Edge of Forever," 7:30 p.m., \$1.25. "Kentucky Fried Movie," 10 p.m., \$1.50. Founders Hall 152.
"SPACE BONDAGE" Part III — comedy plays, 8 p.m., Blue Moon.

Sunday, May 20

AUTO MAINTENANCE — beginner's all-day workshop, 10 a.m., Arcata Recycling Center, 9th and N streets. \$5.
REGGAE DANCE with "Airhead," benefit for Trinidad Children's Theater, 8 p.m., Trinidad Town Hall. Donation \$2.50.
FILM: see May 17.
CINEMATIQUE: "For Whom the Bell Tolls," 7:30 p.m., \$1.25. Founders Hall 152.
SUNDAY'S BRASS ENSEMBLE Big Band rehearsals, 1-4 p.m., Blue Moon.

Monday, May 21

ARCHERY: 7-10 p.m., Field House, equipment provided.
BELLY DANCING performance, 5-6 and 9:30 p.m., Stephens of Eureka. Free.

By Furbish



SPACE BONDAGE, an intergalactic tale of love and woe, is an original comedy written and performed by Nadine Caracciolo, left, and Lee Strucker.

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

NATURAL RESOURCES Support Group Discussion: "Balancing Family and Career," 12 noon-1 p.m., Counseling Center.

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

Tuesday, May 22

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Workshop: "How to Hunt for a Job," noon. Sign up in Nelson Hall West 139.
CHINESE FILM: "Red Blossom of the Tien Shan," University Center Kate Buchanan Room. Free.
JANE MOORE: dinner music, 5:30 p.m., Blue Moon.

Galleries

HSU LIBRARY: "Gifts to the University Library: a retrospective collection," through May 21.
FULKERSON RECITAL HALL Gallery: photographs of Mexico, Britain and the U.S. by art professor Thomas Knight, through May 18.
NELSON HALL Gallery: lithographs by James Micheals, through May 22. Hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m., weekends.
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.

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 SPACE BONDAGE

Lumberjack Classifieds

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35mm SLR PETRI: MFI camera, brand new, \$165. 822-4427.

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Personals

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! To Brian West: Safe upon the solid rock the ugly houses stand: come and see my shining palace built upon the sand. Love Cutie!

Misc.

HE WAS AN ALIEN: She was a frustrated waitress. Together they changed the destiny of an entire planet, unfortunately they forgot to change their underwear. Don't miss "Space Bondage".

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.

TONIGHT LIVE: Comedy chapters I, II and III of "Space Bondage," a science fiction soap opera Wednesday May 16th at 8 p.m. in the Rathskellar. Don't miss it!

BAHA'I GUITARIST: Songwriter David Moore will give a presentation with intro to Baha'i faith. 7:30 Saturday, May 19 at 1733 Stromberg, Arcata. For more information call 822-3818 eves.

WATCH FOUND: In Founders Hall Auditorium last Wednesday. Call 826-3259 to identify. Ask for Brian.

"SPACE BONDAGE": is coming May 16th at the Rathskellar, May 19th at the Blue Moon and May 23rd at Jambalaya.

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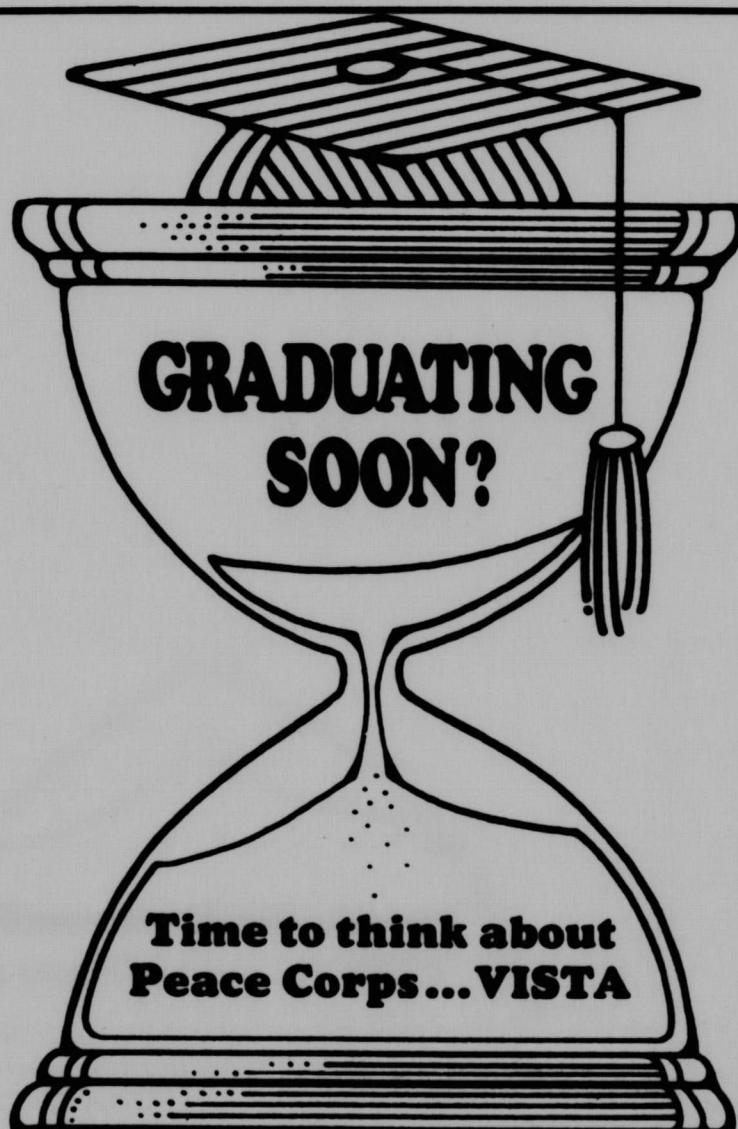
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'Buffer zones' slated for North Coast parks

By JOHN STUMBOS
staff writer

Like it or not, Humboldt County will probably get "resource protection zones" this summer.

Last week, the Board of Supervisors moved to send the state Coastal Commission a "pungent letter" telling them the county would not spend additional funds on the zone process.

Resource protection zones are "buffer" areas around existing state parks and wildlife preserves in the state coastal zone. Created by the Coastal Conservancy Act, the zones would "ensure that the character and intensity of private development . . . is generally compatible with and does not adversely impact sensitive resource values."

The zones have been recommended for five state parks and two wildlife preserves on the North Coast by those state agencies with land holdings on the coast.

The commission is reviewing preliminary zone proposals submitted by the state Department of Fish and Game and the Department of Parks and Recreation. Commission officials have stressed that the zones will add no new restrictions in coastal areas.

Anne Hersenberg, resource protection zone coordinator for the state, said "RPZs don't mean anything in terms of additional state control . . . They're certainly not a moratorium on development."

Dan Ray, zone coordinator for the North Coast Region Coastal Commission staff, said the zone process is a mechanism for local decision makers to "consider the broader interests of the state."

Ray said the zones are guidelines for the county, not an attempt to bypass local government. The zone recommendations may be incorporated into Humboldt County's local coastal program — they don't have to be adopted. However, the state must certify the county's coastal program, so indirectly the state can exercise its control.

Time and staffing limitations have extended the timetable for public comment and hearings. Hersenberg said the state will accept staff comment from the regional commission office until Friday. Final adoption will be in July.

Because of the delays, the zone process is not functioning as smoothly as hoped. Tom Conlon, of Humboldt County's local coastal program, said the state Department of Fish and Game and the Department of Parks and Recreation "never identified the sensitive resources . . . which need protection."

The departments' approach reflects a shortage of staff time, Conlon said. "They drew the (boundary) line first and then asked 'do you like it?'"

Gerald Ramstell, supervisor for parks and recreation's coastal planning team, acknowledged the manpower problem. Working with one landscape architect, one graduate student assistant and one student intern, trying to cover 15 counties and 42 cities in six months has been "a terrible constraint," he said.

"Because we could not identify which resources would be adversely impacted," Ramstell said, "a good share of (the preliminary proposal) was dry-labbed here at the desk."

The Department of Parks and Recreation proposal contained no specific development restrictions or information regarding adversely impacted resources.

However, the Department of Fish and Game proposal is more specific. Terry Mansfield, local coastal program coordinator and author of the fish and game proposals, recommended the entire Eel River Delta, 26,000 acres, be placed in the zone to protect the resources in the Department of Fish and Game's 170-acre Eel River wildlife area.

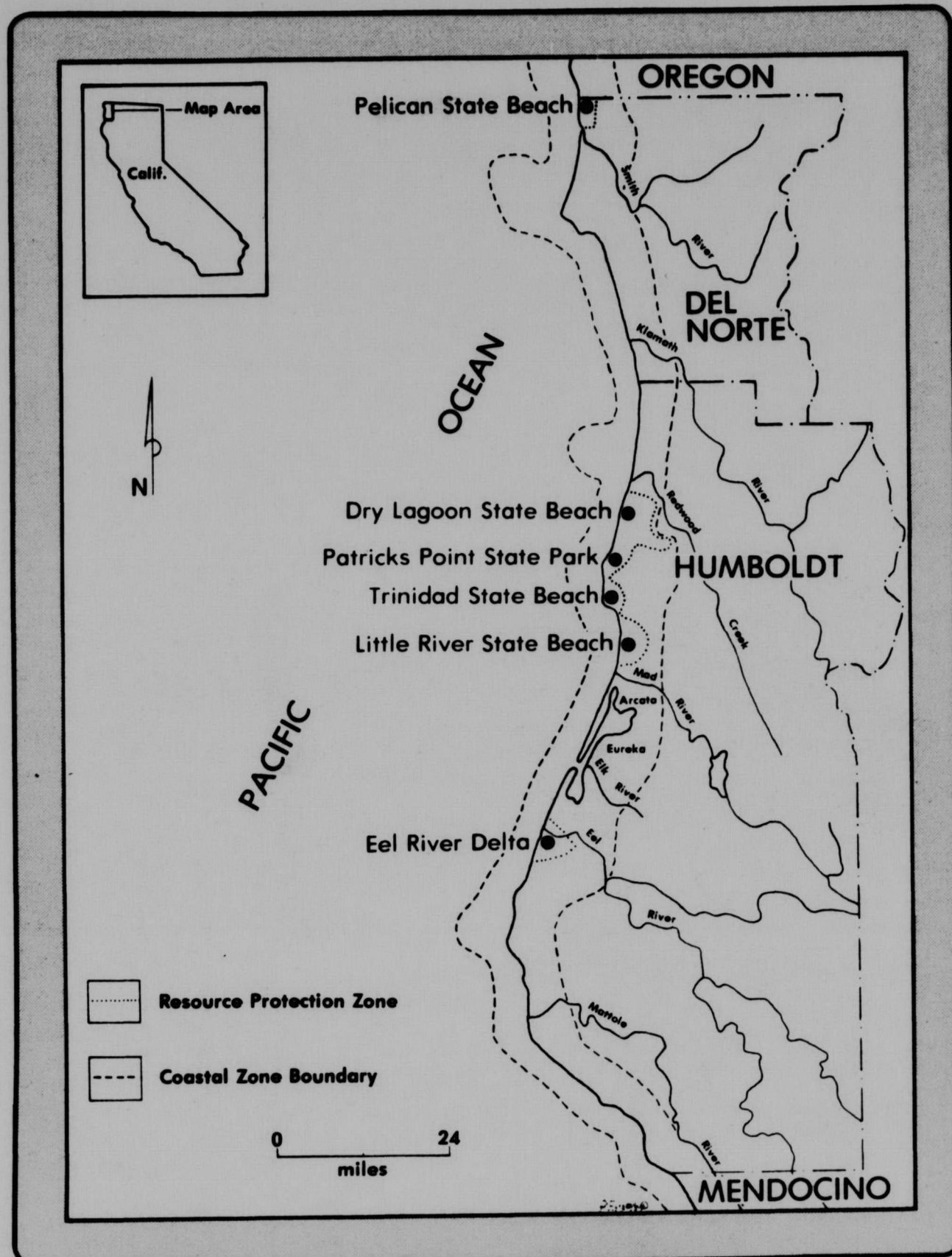
The Eel is "a complex estuarine system," Mansfield said. Because of the "subtleties of ecological relationships, the key to watershed management is a large area."

Mansfield said the zones are "not limited to resources, but resource values," as well — specifically fishing, access for birding, water quality and migratory waterfowl habitat.

"People quite often have tunnel vision. They don't see the whole," Mansfield said. "A lot of people are going to want mechanisms to go in and develop the Eel River delta."

The specific recommendations Mansfield made for the Eel River zone are:

- No land parcel splits.
- Limiting development to compatible agricultural uses, such as ranches and barns.
- No dredging, filling or draining of tidal mud flats, salt marsh, or other wetland areas, except for fish and game-approved fish or wildlife habitat enhancement projects.



RESOURCE PROTECTION zones are planned for state parks and wildlife areas within the state coastal zone. These are the preliminary zone proposals for the North Coast. Map by Phil Robertson.

—Implementation of a watershed protection and management plan.

—Habitat preservation on banks of streams or lakes on all lands within the zone.

Mansfield indicated that a 100-acre minimum lot size for agricultural land, excluding already developed areas within, would be desirable. This would effectively eliminate residential subdivisions.

The Department of Fish and Game recommendations for Big Lagoon are similar, excluding the provision regarding agricultural uses and including a provision prohibiting any new residential or commercial development within 400 meters (.25 mile) of the mean high-water line.

"Big Lagoon is being filled in by natural processes, but it's being accelerated by man," Mansfield said. Logging activity in the Big Lagoon watershed has created an alluvial fan at the south end. Also, septic tanks from increased residential development would increase the nutrient loss into the lagoon, he said.

The North Coast is "a very valuable piece of property," he said. Development restrictions "smack hard at the private property ethic we have in this country. (But) this kind of thing comes with the territory."

Ray said the state will have a public hearing on the zones sometime in June. The regional office will then make a recommendation to the state, which will make the final decision sometime in July.

Humboldt gardener and umpire dies

Alfred (Fred) Banducci, a gardener at HSU for 18 years, died May 9 in Arcata at the age of 65.

Banducci was born in Essex (Humboldt County), went to Italy with his parents as a child and returned to this country about 1933 or 1934, according to Ralph Ghilarducci, supervisor of grounds at HSU, who knew Banducci in Italy and worked with him here.

Ghilarducci said Banducci was a gardener around Nelson Hall, the University Center and the Music and Art buildings until his retirement three years ago.

Banducci was umpire for the Humboldt Crabs Baseball Team and was also involved with the HSU Lumberjacks, serving as a guard in the stands during football games.

Banducci was an active fireman, serving in Scotia for 10 years and joining the Arcata Fire Department in 1947. He was named Fireman of the Year in 1951 and 1968.

Services were held at St. Mary's Catholic Church on Saturday, followed by entombment at the Ocean View Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Mary's Catholic Church, Arcata, the American Heart Association, 2837 F. St., Eureka, or to a favorite charity.