



Close election lands Bergman, Weyl on top

By HEIDI HOLMBLAD
managing editor

As one of his first acts as Associated Students president-elect, Tom Bergman went to the California State Students Association meeting in San Diego and found it "disillusioning."

Bergman, a political science major, won the AS presidential seat in a runoff election last week. Susan Weyl, an English graduate student, won the vice presidential seat.

The CSSA, formerly known as the Student Presidents Association, discusses issues and tries to get legislation passed to the advantage of students. Bergman said he was disillusioned because of the lack of knowledge the other presidents had.

In the fall, Weyl will be HSU's representative to the CSSA. She said she "would like to see what that organization does for HSU. In the past, other presidents have decided not to participate because it was too expensive."

The newly elected officers have many plans for their term in office. Bergman

said he and his coalition, Student Democratic Action, hope to improve communication between students and student government.

To do this, he said he hopes to "utilize the press."

"Most students' attention span for student government is almost nil," said Bergman. To overcome this, he hopes to use public service announcements on KHSU-FM and inserts in The Lumberjack.

Bergman said it is possible that the winners on the Student Democratic Action ticket could alienate the other Student Legislative Council members "if there are strong ideological differences." But he hopes to avoid that.

Bergman won the presidential seat by 2.2 percent of the vote over Peter Bishop, business and economics major and chairperson of SLC. The vice presidential race was closer with Weyl receiving 1.4 percent more votes than Jeff Lincoln,

who teamed up with Bishop for this race.

The runoff election was the closest one in nine years, according to Stan Mottaz, coordinator of student resources. According to the AS Code, votes must be counted until two counts agree. The vice presidential votes were just counted twice, but the presidential votes were counted four times, said Mottaz.

Humboldt is generally among the top three state universities in turnout for student elections. The results of other

(Continued on next page)

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anniversary year



Light at the end
of the hall

Greater job opportunities will await June's graduates if present national employment trends continue. The Career Development Center in Nelson Hall West, above, offers seniors and graduates many job search services.

Job outlook appears good for June grads

By CATALINA ROFLOC
staff writer

If national trends continue, 1979 HSU graduates will have greater employment opportunities in private business and industry than they've had in previous years.

A survey conducted by the chancellor's office indicates that among California State University and Colleges 1978 graduates available for employment, 93 percent had jobs within four months of earning their degrees. There are approximately 1,200 potential graduates for the spring quarter at HSU.

In keeping with President Carter's goal to cut government spending, federal agencies have a 15 percent decrease in the amount of people they will hire.

For forestry and natural resource graduates, this will mean a more competitive job market.

Ruth Coberly, assistant director of the Career Development Center said, "They will have to take a broader look at what they can do with their degrees since private business and industry don't recruit as extensively. They also will have to be geographically mobile." Good job hunting techniques will also be required of the students.

For industrial arts and technology graduate students, the opposite is true in the teaching field, Jason McLoney, chairperson of industrial arts and technology said. A critical shortage of teachers exists, according to a nationwide survey, with California, Oregon and Washington indicating a moderate shortage.

For students seeking jobs in industry, he said, it will take about one day to find a job. Only nine universities and colleges offer an industrial arts program in California. Because graduates can earn so much money in industry, he said, graduates must really be dedicated to teaching.

Starting salaries for CSUC bachelor's degree holders averaged \$966 a month in 1978, an increase of \$92 from the previous year. Graduates with master's degrees averaged \$1,234 a month, up from the 1977 average of \$1,189 per month.

Engineering, business administration and accounting graduates with strong computer and math backgrounds will also have better opportunities in finding jobs, Coberly said.

Bank of America, Pacific Telephone, Sears and Roebuck and other big corporations will be recruiting extensively for graduates to enter their management training programs, she said.

However, Coberly said, companies hiring liberal arts graduates will look at the graduate's grade point average, leadership skills and the activities which the person involved themselves in while attending college.

(Continued on page 9)

Jack Hanson

More IRA funds found, no fee raise next year

By DANAE SEEMANN
staff writer

An unexpected find of \$3,276 in unallocated fees enabled the Instructionally Related Activities board to keep next year's IRA fee at \$6, as the budgeting process for 1979-80 came to an end last night.

The budget proposals for each IRA activity, which were approved unanimously by the board, will now be sent to President McCrone for approval.

The committee was considering raising the fee to \$6.50, spread over the year, in order to satisfy requests totaling \$93,935.

The suggestion for the raise had come from a subcommittee formed to examine the budget requests and bring back proposals to the committee proper.

The additional amount, which so far had been overlooked, was brought to light at last night's meeting by Paul Bruno, Associated Students general manager, who acts as adviser to the board.

A motion was passed to transfer \$826

from the state IRA contingency fund to the Theater Arts budget and place \$826 from that budget in the student fee contingency (There are two sources of IRA funds: a state contract providing \$14,069 and an annual \$6 fee from each student's quarterly registration fee. This year \$2 was taken each quarter.)

This was done because any money left over in the state contingency must be returned to the state, whereas fee contingency may be carried over to the next year's budget.

As a result, \$4,102 became available for allocation, in addition to \$2,349 already figured in the contingency for next year.

The remaining contingency fund of \$2,706 would be enough to cover expenses "even if there was a decrease of 500 in student enrollment (for fall)," Chairman Eddie Scher said.

"I'm very proud that we could do it with a \$6 fee again this year," he said, as the budget was accepted by the board.

A final copy of the budget for each activity and guidelines for spending it will be sent to activities and appeals can then be made to the president.

Students to receive more for books resold to HUB

By PAM KAPLAN
staff writer

During the next book buy-back period, the Humboldt State University Bookstore will offer students 60 percent of the current list price for their used books.

This is a 10 percent increase from previous quarters.

The 60 percent figure refers only to books which will be used the following quarter. For books not to be used, the wholesale price will be offered, which is approximately 25 percent of original cost.

In a recent interview, Roy Goodberry, the bookstore general manager, explained the new price policy.

"We figure we're going to lose a little money doing this, about \$13,000 less next year in profits."

"But this is one way of getting the money back to the students," Goodberry said.

"I really support this. I think it's a neat program."

"But the success all depends on the teachers. By next Friday they have to turn in their requisition forms," he said.

The requisition forms tell the bookstore which books to buy and how many of each to order, Goodberry explained.

"If we can get it going it will be a great program," he said.

Prior to the change in rates, a student would receive 50 percent for his used books. For a book that cost a student \$10, \$5 would be refunded through the buy back.

The bookstore would then price that book at \$7.50, Goodberry said.

In June, when the 60 percent rate begins, a student will receive \$6 for a \$10 book.

The bookstore will then price the book at \$7.50.

Goodberry said, "So, the book only cost you \$1.50."

Earl Smith, textbook manager, said that 20 percent of the teacher's requisition forms have already come in.

Outgrowth of Proposition A

Task force seeks solutions to housing problems

BY SUSAN TURNER
staff writer

The Arcata City Council last week formalized the stated desires of landlords and tenants to work together by forming a Housing Task Force, comprised of a cross-section of the community, to deal with housing issues and conflicts in Arcata.

The materialization of such a committee is the result of the issues raised during the Proposition A campaign, and has as its goals the provision of rental rates and a comprehensive list of housing options for new renters, a voluntary rent-freeze program, and the exploration of mediation methods of landlord-tenant disagreements.

Councilmember Wesley Chesbro

proposed the 11-member committee include one representative each from the Arcata Renters' Alliance, Humboldt Housing Action Project, the HSU student body, the Off-Campus Housing Office, and the Better Housing Committee. Betty Dobkin, real estate agent and former member of the Arcata Better Housing Committee, and Don Peterson, former Humboldt County Supervisor, would also be included, along with two representatives from the general public, a mediator, and a member of the city council. All but the city council representative have voting power.

Both Greg Anderson, speaking for the Better Housing Committee, and Kevin Gladstone, representing the Arcata Renters' Alliance, supported the task

force.


Councilmember Sam Pennisi was selected as the city council's representative to the ad hoc housing committee and will act as a liaison between the council and the task force. The committee will begin functioning "as soon as possible, preferably next week," according to Chesbro.

The council also reviewed the first three technical reports developed as a requirement of the California Coastal Act of 1976 and referred them to the city planning department's staff for further review. The reports are the results of studies conducted on Arcata's agricultural land, water and marine resources, and hazard areas (locations subject to tsunamis, floods and

liquefaction during earthquakes).

The purpose of the technical reports is to provide data which the city will use to make decisions regarding land use, and upon completion of all 12 reports, will serve as an appendix to Arcata's Local Coastal Plan. Arcata will regain permanent authority in its designated coastal zone after the plan is adopted by the state Coastal Commission.

In other action, the council adopted a recommendation from the Parks and Recreation Commission that the Humboldt Crabs baseball team be allowed to place canvas screening atop the fence which surrounds the field "at their discretion" at the request of Chesbro, in consideration of those who prefer to watch the games at a distance from the steps of the city hall.



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BY SANDI WORRELL
staff writer

More activities to slow HSU dropout rate

The student resources office believes that increasing student involvement is the key to solving Humboldt's declining enrollment problem.

Although Humboldt State's attrition rate is lower than most four year colleges, when coupled with the ill effects of Proposition 13 it becomes a critical problem.

The attrition rate, percentage of students that do not return to college, at Humboldt State is 30 percent while most other four year colleges are at 40 percent.

"What we have now with Proposition 13, declining enrollment and all the things that are now coming down on us, is a setting that private schools have been used to for years. That is that the recruitment and retention aspect is very important," H. Edward Simmons, associate dean for student resources, said.

Studies have been compiled in recent

years to try and determine why students leave and what can be done to avoid the loss. One of the main causes found has been a feeling of alienation on the part of the new student.

In an effort to get students more involved, student resources is working on several ideas to increase student awareness of clubs and organizations on campus.

"We are going to try and present to the new student next fall a number of functions that will allow them to get hooked up," Simmons said.

A questionnaire will be sent to each new student to try and identify what their interests are outside of academics.

Student resources has also developed a new policy that will require club presidents and advisers to be identified before the end of the year so that the new students can immediately be tied with that organization.

"We will then send the students letters saying, 'You have shown an interest in Boot and Blister. They are meeting at

such and such time and this is your contact.' This way we don't have to wait the full month to six weeks that we do now every fall for the clubs to get going. We want the clubs to be ready to take on the new student.

"It is also very conceivable that we will have 20 to 30 new students who are interested in activity X. There is no club, but now we will reach over there and get them an adviser and away they go," Simmons said.

Student resources also plans to hold an activity similar to Lumberjack Days at the beginning of the year, the Humboldt Harvest Happening. This will allow the new student to become familiar with some of the clubs and organizations on campus as well as provide them with an opportunity to meet people.

"We want to help those individuals who are feeling alienated by being away from home for the first time by plugging in warmer relationships with the institution and its people. We hope to get people involved," Simmons said.

Possible outcome enshrouded

SLC supports proposal for local vets' cemetery

By DANIEL STETSON
staff writer

The Student Legislative Council voiced its support Thursday night for the concept of establishing two national cemeteries in Humboldt County.

Christopher Welsh, of Disabled American Veterans, appeared before the council to ask its support for the plan which would establish a national cemetery in the Kings Range sector of the Petrolia cemetery district, and in the Bald Hills sector of Redwood National Park.

"The Disabled American Veterans have become quite alarmed in recent years over the costs of burial expense and distance involved, throughout the state and the nation," said Welsh. "In the near future, the need for additional cemetery space will be most evident."

There is only one national cemetery in California. That is located at March Air Force Base in Riverside, and encompasses some 700 acres. The next closest national cemetery is in Portland, Ore., 423 miles from Eureka. Because of

that, Welsh said, the gas shortage becomes an issue. Welsh referred to a recent statement by California State Senator, S.I. Hayakawa in which he asserted that poor people don't need gasoline because they don't work. But it was the poor people, said Welsh, who require access to national cemeteries.

"If the poor can't afford gas, how can they afford to take a body all the way to Riverside?" Welsh said in an interview outside the SLC chambers. "If the guy was an officer, maybe they can afford to do it. But if the guy was just a private..."

Welsh said that 80 percent of those veterans, men and women, whose families cannot afford transportation to March AFB or whose families cannot be located, are being cremated. "Many vets don't feel good about the idea of being cremated. If it is the person's desire... that is one thing. But if the government is doing it, we take great exception to that."

Welsh said that both the Kings Range and Bald Hills sectors are now used for grazing, and could continue to be so if made into national cemeteries.

"There's a lot of land out there," said councilmember Bill Coppin, "and 200 acres is not a lot to ask for veterans who may have had to do something that they didn't especially want to do and got killed for it."

The motion for support passed by a 7-2 margin. Bill de Recat and Nancy Perrotton dissented. They thought such use of so much land — 40,000 acres in Kings Range, 62,210 acres in Bald Hills — ill-advised, considering the probable need in years to come.

Copies of the letter of support will be sent to state and federal officials. Similar endorsements have already been granted by the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors, and Eureka and Arcata city councils.

In other matters, Associated Students President Eddie Scher polled the council on their feelings towards an increase of \$1 on AS fees. Scher said it seemed necessary since the Instructionally Related Activities committee had let in a number of new programs this year.

AS President-elect, Tom Bergman, said that he didn't want to see a huge

increase, but he felt that he could live with a \$7 fee.

"As far as the student is concerned," said Eric Slack, "he doesn't see \$1 or \$2. He knows he pays \$69, \$70. He'll see he's paying \$71."

The council expressed general approval of an increase from \$6 to \$7. Scher said he expected the IRA to be finished with the budget by Tuesday.

Andrew Alm, former editor to The Lumberjack, introduced a proposed amendment to the AS Administrative Code whereby a Finance Committee would be appointed each year to advise and oversee financial operations of The Lumberjack newspaper.

Council directed AS general manager, Paul Bruno to investigate the possibility of retaining a new accounting firm to handle the business of the AS business office.

SLC chairperson, Peter Bishop, congratulated Tom Bergman, his opponent in the race for the AS presidency, on his victory. "It was real close... real good election. I'm behind Tom all the way. I think he'll do a good job."



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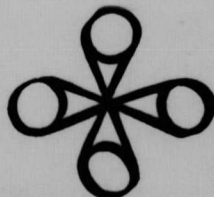


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Viewpoints

EDITORIAL

To hell with free education?

A sad, dangerous trend is forming on the campuses of the California State University and Colleges system. A trend that if allowed to continue is going to result in the decay of one of the nation's finest institutions of public higher education.

This is how it works. First you erode the morale of the faculty. It is a sad fact that the amount of money one earns supposedly indicates what one is worth in this country — the more the better. We've all been raised on this faulty assumption. So when a CSUC professor makes less than the average wage of a community college teacher, or when a CSUC professor makes less than a colleague who now works for the private sector, the professor begins to worry.

Then you cut back on the faculty's resources — cut the departments' operating expense budgets, don't replace old equipment, refuse to buy new equipment to enhance educational programs, cut back teaching positions and increase class sizes, make even the tenured faculty worry about the future security of their jobs. Now you've got 'em good and scared.

Don't forget the students either. Cram 'em into packed classrooms, cut the variety of classes offered, slash the frequency classes are offered — once every four years is sufficient. Then, to top it off, charge tuition. Those who can't pay don't deserve to attend. To hell with free education.

And since the university gets its money on the basis of the number of students enrolled, let anyone attend, regardless of their ability to do university-level work. In order to perpetuate their attendance, lower the academic standards.

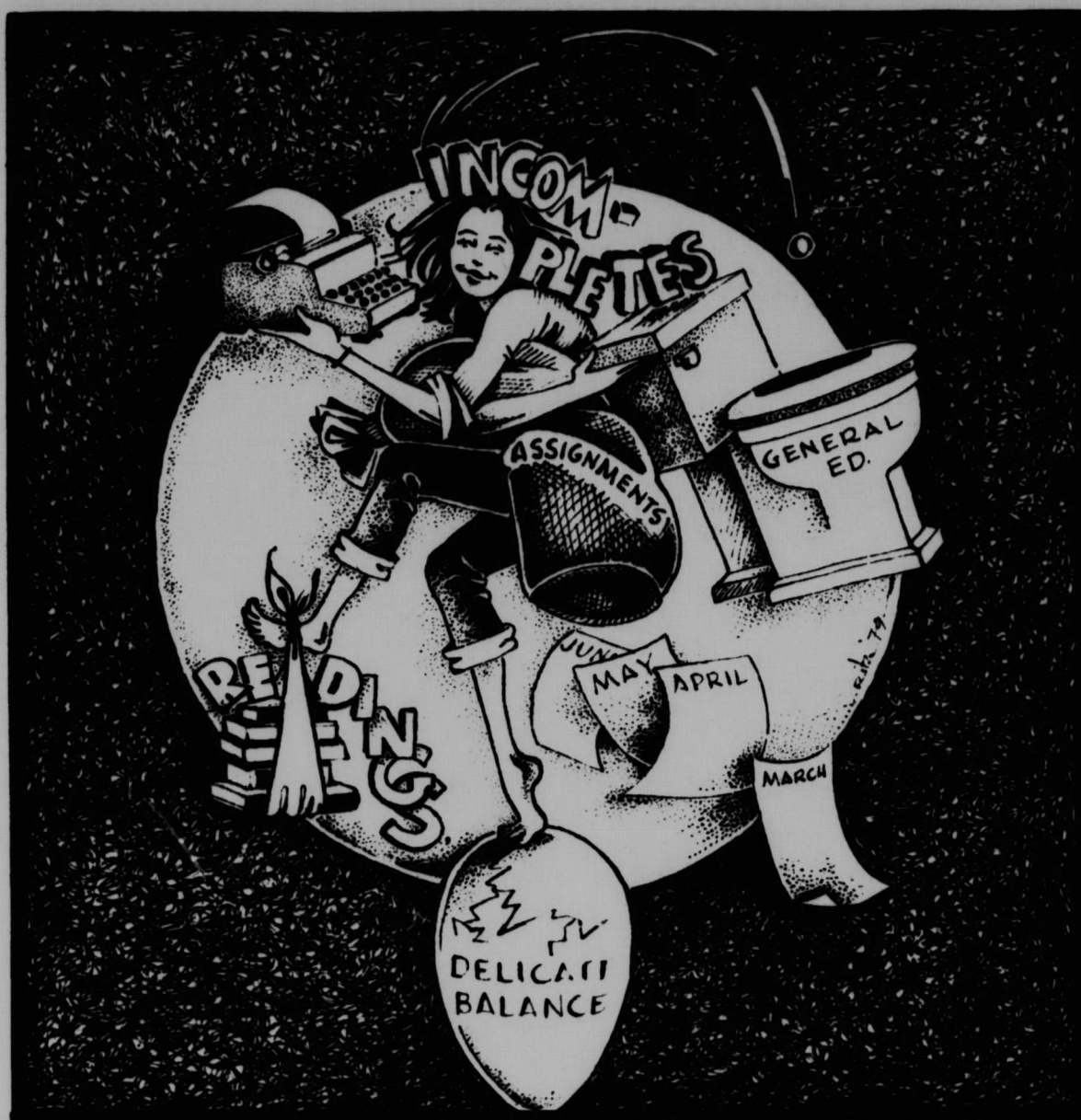
Look around. Count the number of professors, some who have been here for years, who have recently quit to take jobs in private industry. Count the number of students around you who four years ago would never have been admitted to this university. Look at the limited course offerings in some departments for next year. Listen to your professors complain about their pay, their work loads, their resources. Listen to your fellow students complain about the limited variety of classes, the difficulty adding needed classes, the outrageous prices of textbooks. Then consider that you and your friends may be paying tuition sooner than you think.

You may blame it on Proposition 13. But did Proposition 13 demand that drastic cuts be made in our educational system? The intent behind Proposition 13, beyond cutting property taxes, was to cut the fat in government, not to skin the public university system to the bare bone. The state legislature and our governor seem to have missed that point.

The free public university is a bargain to society. Those who refuse to recognize that fact are wearing blinders. You cannot and should not put a price tag on the value of educating people.

Our legislators and governor need to know what we think of the potential further cuts and tuition will have for the CSUC system. At the very least, take a few minutes and write a letter. It may prove to be a good investment. If the trend is not stopped, the day will not be far off when free public higher education in California is a thing of the past, and when the CSUC system is the slum of academia.

—BSA



Letters to the editor

Anti-semitism

Editor:

As poll-workers Wednesday in the Associated Students run-off election, we would like to relate an incident that occurred.

As often happened, one student turned to his friend and asked who he recommended. His friend responded very positively towards one candidate, to which his friend replied, "I'm not going to vote for her, she's Jewish."

We were surprised and dismayed to hear that not only does this attitude exist among "educated" college students, but that it would be the basis upon which a student would decide his or her vote. We are not naive enough to believe that anti-semitism doesn't exist, but are appalled to find it on the college campus.

David Hillinger
senior, zoology and
Val Chazin
senior, social welfare,
sociology

Feeling rejected

Editor:

I was disappointed to read of the Academic Senate's recent rejection of a proposal to allow non-voting student representatives on personnel committees. While many other schools actively involve students in personnel matters through committees, interview panels and constructive evaluation forms that are often open to the public, this university seems bound and determined to keep these matters as closed as possible.

Vice President of Academic

Affairs Milton Dobkin's argument against the proposal on the basis that non-tenured faculty cannot participate in such matters, totally avoids the issue and merely negates a new and innovative proposal by saddling it with an outmoded tradition. To run a university where only tenured staff, many of whom are only a few years from retirement from university and department politics, are allowed to make policy and personnel decisions that affect the temporary staff and students without involving them at all, encourages dissension that has no outlet.

Perhaps a better solution would have been to allow both students and non-tenured faculty to participate in personnel matters on an interim, trial basis to see how a new system would work. Instead, the senate — the policy representative of an institution supposedly dedicated to an exchange of new ideas — has chosen to hide behind the comfortable fortress of tradition.

Craig Naylor
graduate, music

Military monster

Editor:

Recently, I was hit with a jolt from the past. Turning to an inner page in that delightful, rancid San Francisco daily, I began to read a deceptively titled article, "House panel approves registration bill."

This registration bill, simply stated, is the draft. Pending committee approval and House debate, it would require the president to authorize the registration of all males (they are neatly avoiding discussion of

a female draft) who become 18 on or after Jan. 1, 1981. Well, well, the military monster is rearing its ugly head again. The Pentagon "cannot draw enough qualified recruits" with the present volunteer system. The real discussion is not defense, it never is, but the military's need to have massive troop reinforcement for offensive military action. Even the question of the draft is steeped in some of the military's most sickening preoccupations. This is an obviously emotional subject, but regardless, it will deal with the rights to freedom and privacy of over half our population. I urge you to stay informed, oppose offensive military action, and begin now to actively oppose any draft legislation.

Laura G. Pierce
senior
biology-zoology

Indian culture

Editor:

I would like to respond to Maureen Keefe's inappropriate updating of Jack Norton's book, "Genocide in Northwestern California — When Our Worlds Cried." Obviously she has not read the book or she has completely misinterpreted his words. Many of the Indian cultures of this area, although subjected to a ruthless genocidal onslaught, are still alive and practicing their religion. By putting Indian artifacts on display in order to preserve their culture or present their history we are denying that their culture still exists today. Is it right to take these articles out of their

(Continued on next page)

More letters . . .

(Continued from page 4)

cultural context and display them under the guise of presenting the local Indians' history accurately without consulting the Indians themselves? And is the local Indians' history actually going to be presented accurately as documented in Jack Norton's book, or is it going to be another perpetuation of Kroeber's misunderstandings of what the Indian culture is all about.

Where and how did and museum acquire these artifacts in the first place? How many artifacts are going to remain in storage, stuffed away in boxes, unused and rotting away with no sun or air? Many of these articles are sacred to the Indian people and have a life of their own and must be treated with respect. Many of the basket makers of today have a hard time finding the materials they need to make their baskets and yet the baskets that their ancestors make are kept in the museum.

After over 100 years of genocide you would think that the American people would want to correct the injustices of the past and the ones that are still being perpetrated today. I say it is time to start now, let's recognize the cultural integrity of the indigenous people of this area and give them back what is rightfully theirs. If they want to present their own history accurately, fine and if not, that is their own decision to make, not ours.

Leonard Melendez
junior, botany

Expensive choices

Editor:

All women individually have their pick of choices in making a decision concerning their unwanted pregnancy. Here in Humboldt County, the choice of a safe and sanitary abortion is at the bare minimum. The outrageous cost for abortion is approximately \$1000. Because of the cost, 80 percent of the women who received abortions in 1976 did so with the aid of Medi-Cal funding.

Medi-Cal has been extending its funding of abortions here in

California for the last few months. This month's extension appears to be the last extension.

The impact of the lack of funding will hit women seeking safe abortions. Now and in the past, many women, including myself, have opted to leave the county to have their abortions in San Francisco, Ft. Bragg, Sacramento, Chico, and other cities where the cost ranges from \$165-\$350.

Unfortunately, the women who will be hit the hardest are those under 19, who are living at home, and who want their abortion privately without parental knowledge. Without Medi-Cal, their right to privacy will be an impossibility. We all have the right to decide what we want to do with our bodies, our minds, and our lives. And the lack of state funding through Medi-Cal (since national funding was taken away some time ago) will take that right to privacy away.

Lack of funding isn't the only problem coming up in the world of privacy. The Human Life amendment itself is an oppressive law that will literally dictate what choices women will have. And abortion will not be one of them.

Abortion should be an option as in 1977, (when) out of 1365 pregnant Humboldt County women, 711 decided to have abortions, 511 decided to continue their pregnancy, 98 were undecided, and 5 opted for adoption.

Young women need all options available to them. Of these same 1365 women, 1261 were between the ages 15 and 29. The above information is from "The Facts of Living in Humboldt County," by the Hum-Del Norte Family Planning Council, 1978.

The above statistics are not just numbers, they are human beings with the right to decide personally what is best for themselves and their future life.

The so-called Human Life Amendment disregards the woman's life. It is preoccupied with the concept of fetal personhood. Proponents of this amendment claim that it will "restore the paramount sanctity of innocent human life (MA May 1979, pg. 79)." But what are the real social and interpersonal implications of a law that limits women's choices? Women have

been limited in every aspect of their lives for a long time and it is within the last 100 years that women have been gaining personal and social power.

Please consider this amendment seriously. If passed, it will have the potential of thoroughly policing women's bodies and lives, as well as being an oppressive and destructive controller of individual choice.

Jennifer Dodson
Junior

Scher support

Editor:

As presidents of the range, forestry, and wildlife clubs, we would like to commend AS President Ed Scher for his support of natural resources programs this year. The School of Natural Resources contains over one-third of the student body, yet too often our concerns are overlooked. Ed Scher has helped to close the gap separating one side of campus from the other.

We thank Ed for his unbiased evaluation of student priorities.

Cathy Ford,
range management
Jim Cahoon,
forestry
Cathy Beale,
wildlife

Suds a success

Editor:

The Marching Lumberjacks would like to publicly thank everyone who helped make our saloon in Logging Town such a roaring success.

Special thanks go to Dr. Alistair McCrone, Al Cooper, Craig Perrone, the Lumberjack Daze Committee, the HSU Police Dept., and all of Arcata's heavy drinkers.

We'd like everyone to know that we had a lot of fun doing it, and that we'll be back next year come hell or beer shortages.

The Marching Lumberjacks

Your last chance!

The deadline for letters and guest opinions for the last issue of The Lumberjack of this school year is noon Friday.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, two pages maximum and signed with the author's name, major and class standing if a student, title and department if faculty, staff or administration member and town if a community resident. The author's address and phone number should also be included. Names may be withheld upon request when a justifiable reason is presented.

All items submitted become the property of The Lumberjack and are subject to editing. Publishing is on a space-available basis.

RUSSELL'S COMMENT



By Furbish

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Councilwoman sees HSU students as liberal force

By DEBBIE APULI
staff writer

Alexandra Fairless, the only woman to serve on Arcata's City Council, became involved in the city's politics because of her interest in the preservation of historic buildings.

"When I moved up here from San Francisco in 1970, the city was tearing down the old city hall. I couldn't understand why so I asked the city manager about it. The reason it was being torn down was that it was old.

"I was amazed to see that because they were building a new city hall, the city was tearing down the old one and putting a parking lot in there. It was a waste," Fairless said.

She ran for council in 1972.

"There were 13 people running for three council seats. I was the only woman running."

Fairless was re-elected to the council in 1976.

Observers at council meetings have noticed friction at times between Fairless and fellow councilmember Wesley Chesbro.

"When we're having a public hearing on something, we're supposed to have an open mind. Wesley always has prepared statements. I always give him a bad time about it.

"How can you have an open mind on an issue and listen to all the testimony when you have a prepared statement that you have already handed out to the press before the item has come up on the

agenda? That always makes me mad."

Fairless added that most of the differences between her and Chesbro are "just petty things. Wesley always has to speak first, and you just have to wait your turn. But we all get along. We're all friends — we're just divided on a few issues."

The impact of students on Arcata's government has been to make the council more liberal, Fairless said.

"When the 18-year-old vote came into effect, the students made the council more liberal, because students are still very idealistic. On the council, you are idealistic until you find that you have to become more realistic.

"You run and become elected on issues, and there is a lot more to government than just issues.

"You may have a really good understanding of all the issues you are in, and what you would like to do, but you find out that you must have at least two other people on the council that agree with you or you can't get anywhere."

Another effect of the student vote has been to force native Arcatans to get more involved in government, Fairless said.


"The students are active in politics. The people that in the past maybe had strong feelings but didn't participate in

(Continued on page 7)

ALEXANDRA FAIRLESS, a member of the Arcata City Council since 1972, believes the student vote has forced more native Arcatans to become involved in local government.



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Masked men take over KHSU newsroom

An Animal House style prank occurred on campus Friday night when four male students entered the KHSU newsroom, tied up the two newscasters and read phony news reports over the air.

The incident occurred at 9:30 p.m., just as newscasters Roger Weigel and Grace Stephens were about to go on the air with the news.

The four masked men came through a window in the back room, grabbed Weigel from behind as he stood in the broadcasting booth and tied, gagged and blindfolded him with women's slips and panties.

Weigel said the intruders immediately announced that this was a "Lumberjack Days prank" and that no one would be hurt. They tied Stephens up loosely and proceeded to read two of the news stories Weigel had planned to use followed by 8 or 10 of their own stories.

Rob Klinger, one of the pranksters,

AS election. . .

(Continued from front page)

students elections are not known, but HSU had an 11.7 percent turnout.

Bishop and Lincoln have no desire to contest the election.

"It would be foolish to contest the election — there's no way to prove anything," said Lincoln. "I wish it wasn't so close."

"It turned out how it was supposed to," said Bishop.

Bishop and Lincoln were running with separate coalitions during the general election and teamed-up for the runoff to combine resources.

"It was the only way to make a run for it," Bishop said. "Politically we're not that far apart."

Bishop plans to stay involved in student government, although he hasn't made any specific plans.

"I'm confident in Tom. I'm sure he'll do a good job — a great job in fact. I can work with him real well," he said.

Lincoln also plans to be involved in student government, but would not comment on how well he felt Bergman and Weyl could handle their new positions.

Bergman said he was glad the election was not lopsided. "I hope not to alienate Peter's supporters — we'll work well next year," he said.

Weyl said the close election was to the credit of both opponents. "It shows we all need to work together — I hope we can work together," she said.

Fairless . . .

(Continued from page 6)

the electoral process now have to participate and become involved if they want to be heard. I think that makes it more active in Arcata."

Fairless is a partner in the Camel, a needlework business in Arcata. She works there part-time.

"It really helps that I don't have a full-time job where I punch the clock," Fairless said.

She said that people with full-time jobs have trouble devoting enough time to committees connected with government activity.

She also said that "it is very difficult for people in business to serve on the council because people boycott your business if they don't like your vote. Paul Wilson (a former councilmember) said that was a problem. He also said that people know where they can find you, so they come in and lobby all day."

Fairless' term is up in 1980. She said that she is considering running for the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors if Sara Parsons decides not to run for re-election.

said that the idea really began about two weeks before when Weigel was complaining about how dull it was to have to do the Friday night broadcast.

"I said that we should raid the place one night to liven things up and everyone laughed," Klinger said. "But later, when Roger wasn't around, we decided we should do it. Everyone is always talking about pranks and no one ever does them. But we decided to keep Roger in the dark about it."

It was two of Weigel's friends and two of his roommates who pulled the prank. They planned it carefully in advance so no one would get hurt.

"I cased the newsroom to check out what they did there and I found the window in the room where they keep the wire service machine," Klinger said. "At first we weren't sure whether to tie them up but we decided to do it just for effect."

On Friday, Klinger went to the newsroom to watch the 1:30 p.m. broadcast and innocently asked Stephens to show him how to work the controls to broadcast. He also contrived to get in the backroom and unlock the window.

"The original plan was for two of us to come in through the front door and two through the window, but the door was locked," Klinger said.

They all came in through the window and waited in the back room, peering through the door until they were sure Weigel and Stephens were ready to broadcast. Then they burst into the room, wearing masks made from women's slips

purchased earlier at the Salvation Army, except for Klinger who wore a ski mask. One of the others had painted a Bozo-the-clown face on his slip-mask.

Klinger said they weren't sure what the KHSU disc jockey would do when he heard the bogus stories coming over the air, so he first read two of Weigel's stories followed by such items as a man going berserk in a gas station line in LA, Johnny Rotten goes disco, a sex orgy that was broken up in Redwood dorms, a survey of prophylactics in Oregon that resulted in the recall of those items and that Idi Amin had been disemboweled and dismembered.

The jokesters left after the news cast and ran back to Klinger's house. He decided to call the newsroom to be sure Stephens and Weigel had been untied, but he couldn't get through so he returned to the newsroom and looked through the window.

Weigel said that Stephens got loose and untied Weigel almost immediately after the others left. They reported the incident to the KHSU disc jockey and he retracted the newscast over the air.

The police called Weigel later that night and asked him to make a statement. His roommates accompanied him to the station and admitted their part in the prank.

Klinger turned himself in the next day. "The officers handled it really well,"

Klinger said. "They had a good attitude about it. They realized it was just a prank."

Roger Schroeder, campus police officer investigating the incident, said that all the suspects are identified but it has not yet been decided what action will be taken. He realizes the incident was just a prank, but said it could have had serious consequences if a fire had broken out while someone was tied up and that the false broadcast could be a violation of federal law because of federal regulation of the airwaves.

Pete Wilson, journalism professor and advisor to KHSU news, said that as far as he was concerned the incident was no joke.

"I don't put it in the realm of a prank at all," Wilson said. "It was a misuse of the federal airwaves, apparently with prior intent."

Edward Webb, dean of student services, said that his office would receive any complaints that would be filed about the incident and act on them.

"No charges have been sent yet, but there's a good possibility they will be received," Webb said.

If charges are filed, an administrative hearing will be conducted under a section of Title V of the Education Code which covers disciplinary action for such things as cheating on exams and misuse of campus property, Webb said.

A student charged under the code has the choice of an informal hearing before Webb or a formal hearing before the student disciplinary officer, James Cunningham. Webb said students who violate the code are subject to expulsion, suspension or probation.

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Part of an 'encouraging trend'

Congress declares Vietnam Vets' week

By DEBORAH VANCE
staff writer

Traditionally, America's returning veterans had received a warm welcome — then the Vietnam War veteran came home.

Vietnam veterans were greeted with a variety of misconceptions. Much of the country echoed the sentiments of one man, "They're either suckers or psychopaths."

As an attempt to balance the injustices, Congress has declared the week of May

28, 1979, Vietnam Veterans Week.

But does this signify any real change in attitude toward the Vietnam vet?

Bob Modell, a Vietnam veteran employed in a work-study capacity at HSU's Office of Veteran Affairs, cited the recent declaration as part of an "encouraging trend that I have noticed in the last couple of years."

"From '71 to '74 you didn't want to tell anybody you were a Vietnam vet because you'd have trouble getting a job. People thought we were all dope-crazed baby killers and junkies, especially if you had

long hair," said Modell in a recent interview.

The sympathetic approach started some time after America withdrew from Vietnam and had time to lick its wounds.

"The involvement wasn't so strong — you didn't have the war jumping out of your T.V. set at you every night. It became less of a reality," he said.

Modell places some of the blame for the shoddy reception of the veterans on the nature of the Vietnam War.

"We were keeping a sham going to oil the American economy, and we were oiling that machine with blood. The war had no purpose. It was never meant to be won," he said.

Other factors that added to the stigma attached to the returning veterans were the drug and morale problems characteristic of Vietnam involvement, and the U.S. government's failure to sufficiently rehabilitate American soldiers who had become heroin addicts in Vietnam.

"The military would send them to dry out — cold turkey — at Cameron Bay for a week or two, and then fly them back to the States and throw them right back into the mainstream of society. They not only screwed the vet, they were screwing the American people, too," said Modell.

David T. Shaw, Vietnam vet and program counselor at HSU's Veteran Affairs office, also cited many instances in which the Vietnam vet had received unfair treatment, but unlike Modell, sees no improvement.

"I don't think the government is ever going to deal with us in the manner to which we're entitled. They're more interested in boosting the defense budget — it's the same old priorities," said Shaw.

As evidence, Shaw mentioned the loss of veteran-related government services.

"We're losing services all the time — at the rate of one a month in California. We used to have three vet representatives here. Now we have one who works for two schools," he said.

In education, Shaw saw more discrimination — and less reason for hope of improvement. He pointed out that the veteran who is an HSU student is not eligible for any financial aid, other than his veteran's benefits.

the war, and thus increase his chances of getting the job.

"The government promised the Vietnam vet a good job, right away — and then they do away with the preference points. It's a shame what they're doing to the veteran," Eckstein said.

Tim Crlenjak, an employee of the Humboldt County Veteran Services office and Vietnam veteran, gave further examples of benefits enjoyed by veterans of previous wars, but denied the Vietnam vet.

"The GI Bill of World War II was much more comprehensive. And the World War II veteran returned to a booming economy. The Vietnam vet came home to the recession of '74 and job discrimination," said Crlenjak in an interview at the Humboldt County Courthouse.

He pointed out a very subtle form of job discrimination which was a result of the use of defoliants in Vietnam. Many who came into contact with the chemicals weren't sufficiently warned by their supervisors to protect their hands, and ended up with cracked, dried hands that are easily recognizable.

The Vietnam vets' image was blackened by the specter of Mai Lai and the network film footage of an American Marine giving the execution order.

"I've had guys come in who were denied jobs because of this. It's almost a badge," he said.

Crlenjak emphasized the role that bad publicity played in carving an undesirable niche for the returning veteran. There was little adverse coverage of previous wars, but the Vietnam vets' image was blackened by the specter of Mai Lai and the network film footage of an American Marine giving the execution order.

"Americans at home thought, 'Our soldiers don't do that,' and began to see the Vietnam vet as a strange and terrible breed," he said.

Another difference in this new breed of veteran is evidenced by his lack of involvement in traditional service organizations, such as the American Legion or VFW.

"Most Vietnam vets want nothing to do with a pseudo-military unit. They don't want to get together and reminisce about old war stories or wear funny costumes. You can't 'rah-rah-rah' over torching some village. They just want to forget," said Crlenjak.

In spite of all the bad publicity and misconceptions, Crlenjak thinks the situation is improving for the Vietnam veteran.

"It's getting better because the vets are getting better. They're older, more mature. They've had some time to get back into the mainstream. And I think there's more awareness on the part of the Veterans Administration," he said.

A sign of this increased awareness, says Crlenjak, is the probable passage of a bill proposed by VA Chief Max Cleland, who was wounded in Vietnam.

This bill would permit Vietnam veterans and their dependents to be professionally counseled in their own communities without the need for VA mental health unit involvement — a factor that has previously kept many veterans with readjustment problems from seeking professional help.

To Shaw, the Vietnam Veterans Week is just an empty gesture.

"These administrators don't realize that some of us spent a year in the jungles of Vietnam earning that money. The fact that you lost an arm or a leg or a few brain cells is held against you. Some 19-year-old punk who walked straight out the door from mommy's and daddy's gets the financial aid. The vet doesn't," said Shaw.

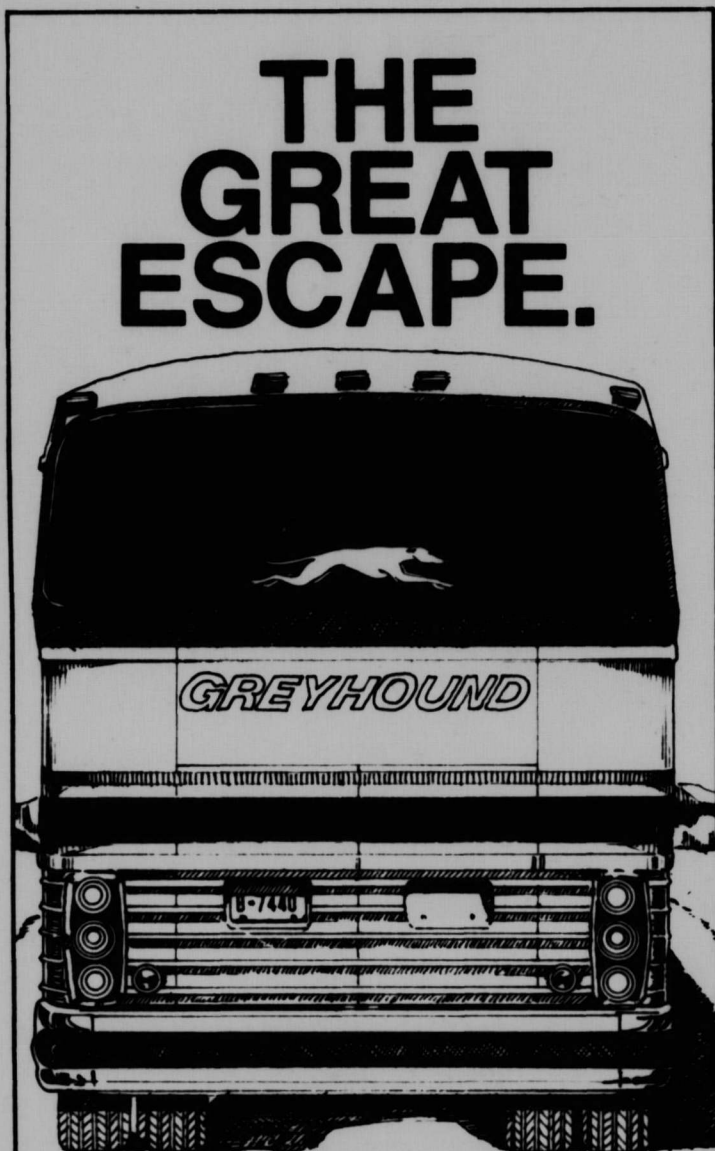
To Shaw, the Vietnam Veterans Week is just an empty gesture, not signifying any change in attitude.

"Anything the government does now is totally symbolic and concerned with relieving the public's anxiety, not the veteran's anxiety," he concluded.

Bill Eckstein, quartermaster of the Eureka post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and World War II veteran, agrees that things haven't improved much for the Vietnam vet.

"The government keeps promising better and better things all the time, but they're just promises. Nothing has happened yet," he said.

Eckstein's assertion centered around the loss of preference points — a system by which the veteran could raise his grade on civil service exams by adding points given him for his involvement in



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GO GREYHOUND

Memorial Day may mean more than fun in the sun

By JEFF DELONG
staff writer

Luke Petriccione, director of the office of veterans affairs at HSU, predicts that for many people Memorial Day will be nothing more than a day off work, a time to kick back in front of the television with a beer or to go out on a picnic.

"Like most of our holidays, Memorial Day's lost its meaning," Petriccione said. "For most people it's just a short vacation."

Petriccione said that the only persons who really care about Memorial Day are veterans or those who have lost a friend or relative in a war.

One reason for the lack of interest in Memorial Day, Petriccione said, is that most Americans have not experienced what war is really like.

"We've never had a war on our own shores," Petriccione said. "Most people know war by what they see on television. I can assure you, that isn't very real."

The first Memorial Day was declared before the close of the Civil War on May 30, 1868, by Commander in Chief John A. Logan of the Grand Army of the Republic for the purpose of "strewing flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion."

For many years honored only in northern states, Memorial Day is now a national holiday commemorating all Americans who have died in wars since that time. In 1971, the long-established day of celebration was changed from May 30 to the last Monday in May.

In a gesture to honor Americans who served in Vietnam, Congress has declared the week beginning on Memorial Day, May 28, as Vietnam Veterans Week. Petriccione and other veterans hope this will make this Memorial Day a special one.

"This one (Memorial Day) is so important because it is being emphasized by Vietnam Veterans Week," Petriccione said. "Being a Vietnam veteran, I feel very much involved."

Petriccione said that in honor of Vietnam veterans, the Humboldt County

Board of Supervisors is going to award five presidential certificates to Vietnam veterans who have been of great service to the community. The Office of Veteran Affairs is also planning to make a big push to get local employers to hire more Vietnam veterans.

The Office of Veterans Affairs, which was established in 1973 and is funded by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, received a grant of \$58,000 this year to provide assistance in education, housing, and job placement for veterans in the community.

The majority of funding for the veterans office goes to its Upward Bound program which provides pre-college preparation for educationally and economically disadvantaged veterans who otherwise would not qualify for admission into universities, junior colleges or trade schools.

"We try to provide them with basic academic skills," Patriccione said. "Our goal is to place them in educational institutions."

Patriccione said that of the 75 veterans that graduate from the Upward Bound program each year, 50 percent are accepted by HSU, 40 percent by the College of the Redwoods, and 10 percent go into the job market.

There are now about 550 veterans registered at HSU.

Another program offered by the Office of Veterans Affairs is aimed at helping veterans who are serving time in the Humboldt County Jail. This program is basically an extension of Upward Bound in which incarcerated veterans are offered preparatory education.

Petriccione said that veterans, particularly Vietnam-era veterans, are often ignored by society. He hopes that this Memorial Day and during Vietnam Veterans Week, people will give some thought to the sacrifices of veterans; both those that came home and those that did not.

"When people are enjoying themselves on Memorial Day they should remember the sacrifices all the veterans have made so they can enjoy it in peace," Patriccione said. "It is a time for individual reflection."

Employment opportunities available for college grads

(Continued from front page)

David Travis, associate dean of student affairs, said that despite the declining birth rate and Proposition 13 there are increasingly favorable employment opportunities for credential candidates in the field of education. The largest school district in California, Los Angeles, is in a midst of a teacher shortage.

Employment opportunities seem best, Coberly said, in fields of special education, speech and hearing and school psychology.

The highest reported starting salaries were for those with bachelor degrees in engineering, ranging from \$1,300 to \$1,500 per month. Opportunities for women in this field and other technical fields, Coberly said, seem abundant.

Though problem areas remain, Travis said, women moved in increasing proportions into fields of business management and are benefitting from the rapidly climbing salaries in engineering.

For those graduating in nursing, they will find a continuing shortage of

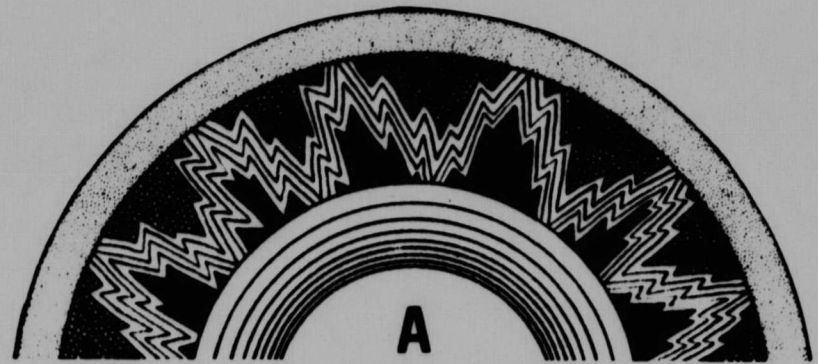
registered nurses with a state license in California, especially in the smaller cities and rural areas. Nurses employed with the federal government earned an average of \$15,500 in 1977.

"The 1978 results (of the survey) precede what many university placement officers believe will be even more favorable results in 1979," Travis said. "There are strong, clear showings of the economic value of a college education in today's job market."

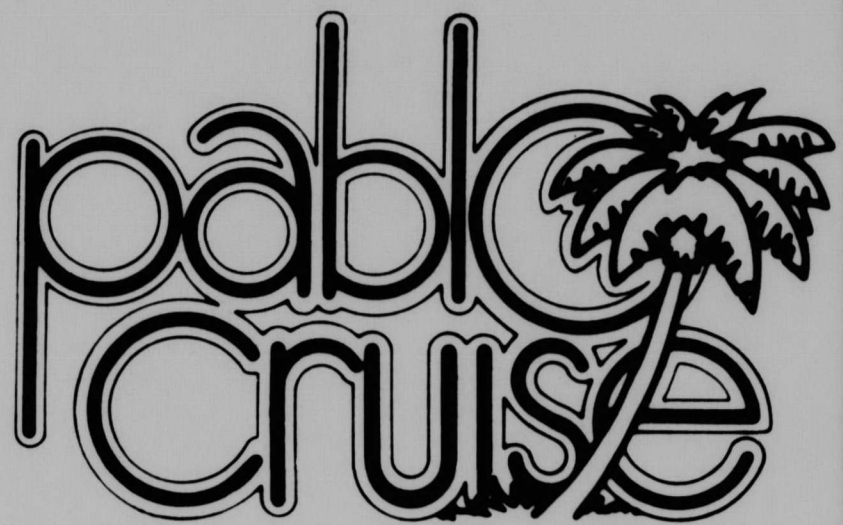
The statewide employment survey shows 1978 graduates achieving the highest job placement levels and salaries since the surveys were started in 1975.

The Career Development Center, Coberly said, offers senior and graduate students such services as career and job search, individual assistance with information of job applications procedures, workshops on job hunting, resume writing, and job listing directories. The career center also has new this year trained counselors doing mock employment interviews, Coberly said. To get this service students must register with the center.

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A Cheney Production

Animation fest showed quality films to few

By HEIDI HOLMBLAD
managing editor

What if they gave an animation festival and nobody came?

Last weekend, in midst of good weather and Lumberjack Days, the HSU Arts and Lecture Committee presented the 14th Annual International Tournee of Animation. It was the ninth showing in the United States — and almost nobody came.

"It had lousy attendance," said Peter Pennekamp, coordinator of The Bridge and Arts and Lectures Committee.

About 274 people showed up for the eight showings of the film — enough to pay for it and make a little over. But it was a disappointing turn-out, especially when considering how often well-known, quality works hit the North Coast for premiere engagements.

Prescott Wright, overseer and distributor of the animation festival, has again outdone himself in getting a variety of short subjects and situations.

Simple and humorous films were favorites of the festival. "Killing of an Egg" by Paul Driessen of Holland gave an omniscient view of what goes on when sticking a spoon into the top of a boiled egg.

Canada proved why its animation could be considered to be one of the best. In "Why Me?" a man learns he hasn't long to live (five minutes and counting down) and goes through a hilarious and emotional routine. The cartoon was done by Janet Perlman and Derek Lamb and touched on every imaginable reaction.

"Changing Times" by Istvan Kovacs of Hungary pointed to the human foibles and irony in everything by using a firing squad. The quick change of command and 11th hour reprieves made for comedy and satire — especially when thinking about countries where that situation could occur.

Irony was the medicine in "Medical Dilemma" by R.O. Blechman of the United States. A two-headed or two-minded patient goes through the decisions and anxiety involved in deciding whether the tests are worse than the symptoms.

Considered one of the best of the festival is "Satiemania," which uses images to illustrate five piano pieces by Erik Satie. Zdenko Gasparovic of Zagreb, Poland created walking feet, dancing couples,



women disrobing and women's faces to flow with the wispiness of the music.

Free form was applied in John Canemaker's "Confessions of a Star Dreamer." Cartoon images transformed the hopes, thoughts and dreams of the voiceover of an actress. Complete with giggles and sighs, the voice was, at times, hard to follow, but the illustrations made up for it.

The war between mothers and daughters with the father stuck in between was the theme of "Oh My Darling," an Academy Award nominated film. The cartoon, by Borge Ring of Holland, goes from the birth of the daughter to the grandparenthood of the father.

Commercials — known as the bread and butter of animators — always are a highlight of this festival. This year, "Foolish Kitty" and "Underwater Kitty" by Bob Kurtz and friends sent the few people in the audience into hysterics. Created for Kitty Cat Food, the cats falling from the sky is similar to B. Kliban's cat books.

Zander's Animation Parlour made a hit with "Crest-Toothopolis" which was comparable to Saturday morning cartoons. "Samson the Lion" was a lion talking about how he got his start in show business —

by selling Samson Tobacco. "Jovan the Power," though very graphic, was very commercial.

One commercial, "Imperial Guard Cavalry," had one of the most beautiful uses of animation in the festival. Count Pushkin Vodka is never mentioned until the last frame.

Semi-dramatic with a taste of Hitchcock is one way to describe "Special Delivery," by John Weldon and Eunice Macauley for the National Film Board of Canada. This spoof concentrates on a postman found dead on a doorstep.

After "Claymation," a favorite of the HSU Film Festival, Will Vinton and friends got together to do "Rip Van Winkle" in "3-Dimation." Through the use of clay, these artists made Rip and friends come alive. The excerpts from the full length film came to an abrupt end and left the audience wanting more.

This year's tournee was dedicated to Canadian-British animator George Dunning, who directed "The Yellow Submarine." The show opens with his award-winning "The Flying Man."

Despite the small turnout at HSU, the tournee was fun, educational and well worth seeing. Maybe with more publicity and poor weather a future animation festival will be more successful.

Tenants blame tap water for tinted hair and stained fixtures

By RUSSELL BETTS
staff writer

Traditionally, the end of the school year is the most active in terms of landlord tenant disputes, and a conflict centered on water conditions at the Marilann Court apartments in Arcata provides no exception to the rule.

The renters of that eight unit complex claim they have been without acceptable water from the time they moved in. Standard Management, a rental management firm, claims it is doing everything it can to remedy the problem.

The problem lies in a high mineral content of the water which makes the water orange.

Tim Stebbins, Marilann Court tenant organizer, said water conditions are so bad that when he fills a bath tub and stands in the water he can not see his feet. He said the water fixtures have been stained and that some of the tenants have complained of tinted hair.

The renters claim that nothing has been done to correct the problem, that water conditions have not improved despite assurances from Standard Management that the problem would be solved.

Stebbins is quick to hold up a handful of letters which all say the problem will be solved.

All units in the complex operate on a 12 month lease at a cost of approximately \$270 per month. The tenants say they were not informed of the water conditions prior to signing and say they will break lease if the problem is not corrected. They are also considering breaking the lease on the grounds that no action has been taken to remedy the problem.

A question that must be answered, however, is whether the tenants have legal ground on which to break their leases because the water does not meet secondary safety standards, and if in fact the water is actually below standard.

Under the water safety act two criteria have been established to determine safe water conditions. Primary safety standards deal with the bacterial level and secondary safety standards deal with the mineral content of the water.

The Eureka environmental health department has determined that the water at the complex does meet primary standards, but they are unsure if the water meets secondary standards.

Richard Smith director at that department said that in September the water did not meet secondary standards. Smith said he called the firm who has been periodically testing the water, Winzler and Kelly Engineering, to find

out present water conditions, but said he was told it would take considerable digging in a back-log of files to produce the results.

Smith said that based on information he has received from Standard Management the firm is doing all it can to remedy the water problem. He said, "We are not ignoring it, but I would say we have much higher priorities."

Those priorities deal with larger complexes and water systems that effect more people in a more serious way, Smith said.

Ted Loring, of Standard Management, said he has spent close to \$1,000 per unit to correct the water problems.

In an interview last week Loring explained the problems behind the water conditions.

When he was first faced with the problem he had three choices; hook up to Arcata's water line, hook up to the county line, or use an existing well, he said.

In order to hook up to Arcata's water line he needed to annex with the city and needed neighbors in the area to agree to that stipulation. They would not. To hook up to the county line he needed a neighbor to grant him an easement so that he could tie into the county line one-quarter mile away and that neighbor would not.

Loring said that with his first two

choices gone he was left only with the prospect of drilling a new well, which he did.

Standard Management contracted out to have a water pump and filtration system installed. The contract went to the lowest bidder, Harold Fisher Plumbing.

After some mechanical failures the pump was put into operation. However, after testing the water it was determined that it did not meet secondary standards. Loring said \$2,000 has been added to the cost of the \$5,000 system by ordering an additional filter and water softener. He said he is waiting for both to arrive.

Loring said he has "his fingers crossed" that everything will be corrected with the additional equipment.

"Obviously there is a problem out there and the tenants are convinced that I am not doing everything I can. Believe me, I am not a miracle worker," Loring said.

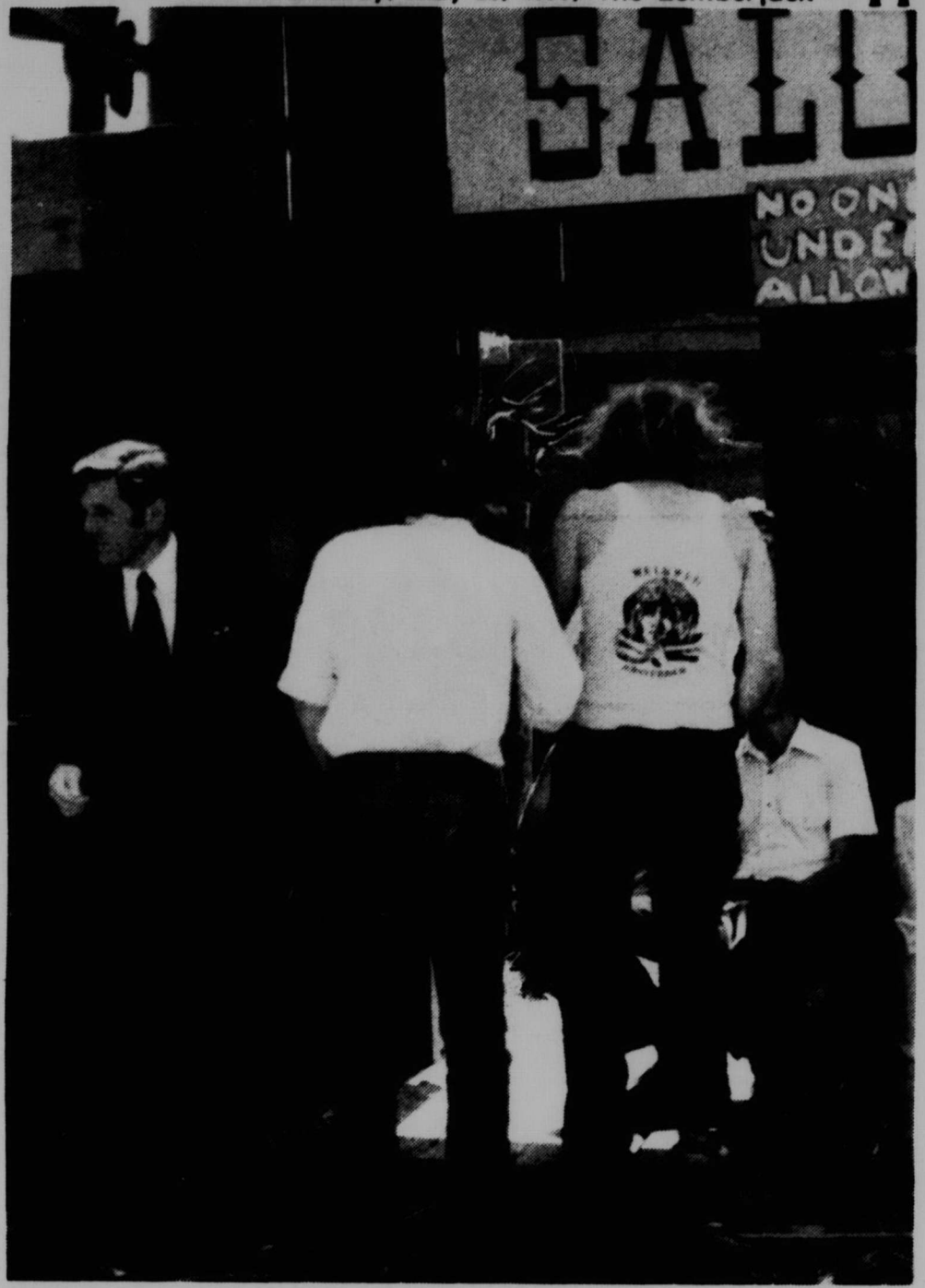
In a press conference at the apartments yesterday it was evident that the tenants are convinced Loring is not taking action to correct the problem.

Stebbins said the group will be seeking legal advice and plans on picketing the office of Standard Management in Eureka tomorrow in an effort to bring the practices of that firm to the public.



MARK ORTEGA, with a pie-plate hat, rests after winning first place in the pie-eating contest. There's nothing like pigging out and kicking back.

20th Annual Lumberjack Days



THE SALOON was a popular place during Lumberjack Days; even HSU President Alistair McCrone checked out the brews. The Marching Lumberjacks made a killing with the two-story booze and gambling hall.



WATER AND MUD was everywhere as Jeff Dolley (above) demonstrates his balancing ability on the boom run. The tug of war (left) was a lot muddier but just as exciting as teams tried to pull each other into the awaiting mud bath.

Photos by Mara Segal

Forensics team experiences 'a very good year' in 1978-79

By VINCENT BASHAW
staff writer

The Humboldt State Forensics Team has again shown that they are just as important as the baseball and football teams by winning 92 trophies this season.

"Over all, we had a very good year," said Suzanne Larson, director of forensics, speech communication and women's studies. "We did better than last year and last year was a very good year. So it's nice to have two good seasons in a row."

The forensics team plays a very important role at HSU Larson said. When the team goes to other competitions, they take with them Humboldt's reputation as a diverse and competitive university.

The forensics team held a competition on campus for high school and college speech teams who, in addition to competition, got a look at HSU which could influence them when choosing, or changing universities.

"When the Redwoods Competition was held April 20 to the 21, Del Norte won by two points over Eureka High... and McKinleyville was also here," said Larson.

The forensics team works in local community programs, like speech tournaments at high schools, which help to develop and polish speech skills.

This year, Sean O'Rourke, a junior in speech communication from Twinsburg, Ohio, was sent to the Thirty-first Pi Kappa Delta National Forensics Tournament. He competed in St. Louis, Missouri, from April 8-12 as one of 500 students from 177 universities.

While there, O'Rourke won four awards, a gold in after dinner speaking and another gold in prose interpretation, an "excellence" in expository and a "good" in group discussion.

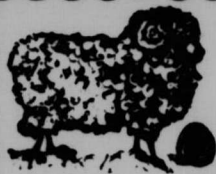
"It was very educational," O'Rourke said. "This is my first year here at Humboldt and I'll be on the forensics team next year."

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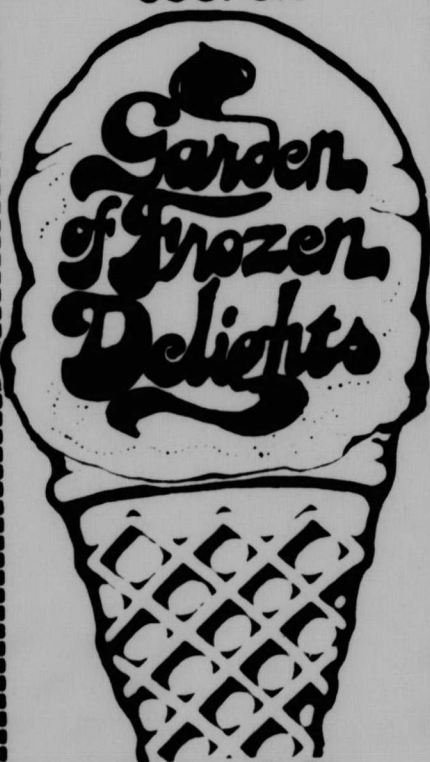


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\$1,450 reward for info leading to forestry arsonist

By ED BEEBOUT
staff writer

The Secret Witness Program is offering rewards totaling \$1,450 as well as a plan to retain anonymity in exchange for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons responsible for the Jan. 27 Forestry Building fire.

The system being used to protect the anonymity of witnesses was explained in the announcement of the program appearing in last Sunday's Times-Standard. Persons who have information about the fire but do not want to come forward publicly, may send the information to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 3580, Eureka, Calif.

The person should not sign his or her name and address but should

invent a six-digit identification code using any combination of numbers or letters. The code number should then be signed on the letter and again on the corner of the letter. The witness should then tear off and keep that corner of the letter. The code number and the irregular tear of the letter will guarantee that the reward is given to the correct secret witness.

If information given results in a conviction, the reward will be delivered or dropped off anywhere the witness chooses.

The rewards being offered are \$1,000 from the Secret Witness Program, \$250 from the HSU Associated Students and \$200 from campus contributions. The three rewards are being administered by the Secret Witness Program.

"I'm very worried about Prop. 13. We lost \$500 from our temporary funds which pays for hotel and transportation. When we go to a tournament, we squeeze students into a room and eat peanut-butter sandwiches," O'Rourke said.

Cuts in the forensics team budget could have a permanent effect on individual experience. Students could not perfect their speech skills and so the success of the forensics team would be lessened, O'Rourke said.

The strength of the forensics team can be seen in their last competition, the Northern California Spring Tournament at Solano College on May 4-5.

In persuasive speech competition, Mary Cavanagh won first place in a presentation on elections and special interest groups and Chuck McCloskey

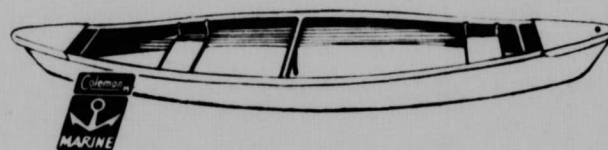
won third on the subject of arson.

Kent Problem won second in expository speaking about irresponsible pet owners. Three teams won the first three places in dual interpretations on such stories as "Runner's Stumble," "Round at Madison Square" and "Sleuth."

In readers theater, the team consisting of Todd Bull, Pete Walker, O'Rourke and John Collins won second place for reading a play called "Indians" and the team of Cathy Lytle, Luke McQuillan, Steve Rodeman, Craig Shultz and Cavanagh won third reading the play, "Decameron."

"We have a very young team, most of them are freshmen and will be on the team next season. So next year, we will still have a very strong team," said Larson.

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HBWA may sink with discharge decision

By ZIBA RASHIDIAN
staff writer

The \$63 million Humboldt Bay Wastewater Authority project may go down the drain as a result of last week's decision by the State Water Quality Control Board.

"The HBWA system, if it exists at all, will simply be an oversight agency for coordination and receiving grants," Arcata Mayor Dan Hauser said.

The HBWA project has been the focus of much debate from its inception in 1974. This debate culminated in a hearing by the SWQCB in Eureka last month on the Bays and Estuaries policy — a policy which effectively foreclosed the option of effluent discharge into Humboldt Bay.

Last week's decision by the board upheld the policy and, for the first time, gave a clear definition of its "enhancement" clause. This clause requires that entities wishing to discharge wastes into bays and estuaries show that such discharges enhance the quality of the receiving waters.

"We now have a clear definition of enhancement — the protection of existing beneficial uses while at the same time creating new beneficial uses," Hauser said. "It is clearly stated (in the decision) that marsh or wetland creation is a beneficial use."

Arcata, which operates a pilot wastewater treatment facility with discharge into the bay, has been trying to get a clear definition so that it could prove that its proposed alternative system to the HBWA regional project meets the enhancement requirements of the Bays and Estuaries policy.

"We (Arcata) will be proceeding with our project," Hauser said.

"It's hard for the local parties to accept that it's a regional problem that needs a regional answer," said John Stratford, chief engineer and general manager for HBWA.

"That has been the underlying problem for at least one of the parties; Arcata has always wanted to handle its own. It's as much a political question with them as an environmental . . . problem," he said.

Stratford said that the state board decision puts the solution of the wastewater problem back to 1974.

"Basically what they are telling us, is to stir the pot and see what kind of stew comes out," Stratford said.

The decision sets up the following timetable for the solution of the region's wastewater problems:

—the HBWA entities must submit their solution to the problems within 30 days;

—All alternatives to the regional proposal must be voted on by the people;

—all planning activities and environmental studies for alternative projects must be submitted by Jan. 1, 1980;

—construction on all facilities must begin by Oct. 1, 1981;

—all entities must comply with federal and state water quality standards by July 1, 1983.

"The state board order says that the local entities must come up with an umbrella agency," Stratford said.

HBWA could continue to exist, but the state board will accept some other agency for regional management as long

as it includes the five original members, he said.

"Everyone is under enforcement orders (to meet the 90 day deadline) — that's the gun everyone is operating under," Stratford said.

If an alternative project is developed and put to a vote, Stratford said, the election should be on bonds.

"The people need to know what their facing (in terms of cost); I have doubts whether we could do that by November," Stratford said.

Moratoriums for Arcata and McKinleyville are expected to be lifted by the Regional Water Quality Control Board at its meeting on Thursday.

HBWA will be holding a meeting Tuesday to discuss alternatives to the regional system.

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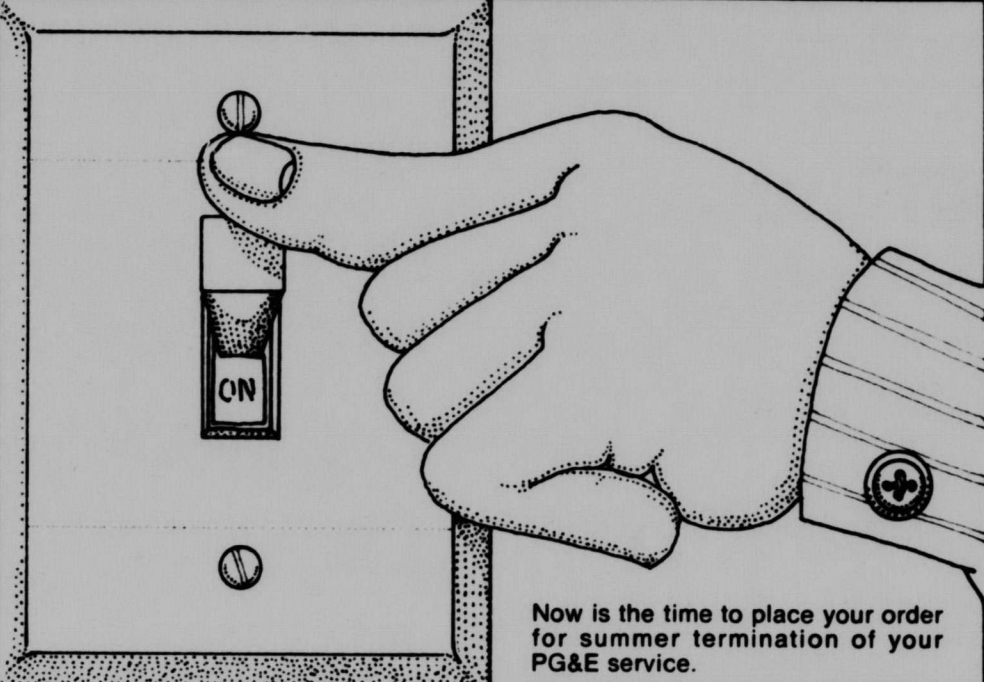


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Work experience in fisheries available

By MARY BULLWINKEL
staff writer

A work-experience program entitled Occupational Growth Development is available to any HSU student who wants to learn about fisheries management.

The program operates through the HSU fish hatchery and according to Hatchery Supervisor and program director Albert Merritt, the students run the show.

"The program is devoted entirely to student education, that's the reason for

the HSU hatchery being here," Merritt said. "The program trains fisheries biologists and fisheries managers, and gives everyone a chance to participate in a good ecological experience."

Students become involved in the program on a voluntary basis. They receive no monetary payment or units for the work they do.

Merritt said that there is too much emphasis on units in the college system, and described this program as a learning experience.

"I think students participate because they want to develop an expertise. This includes being able to use their hands, gaining on the job training to be used later when looking for a job and elevating self-esteem," Merritt said.

At the beginning of each quarter, any full-time student enrolled at HSU is invited to get involved in the program.

The program is open to all students. Merritt said he has had volunteers from majors including history, business, journalism, English and forestry.

The sign up for the program begins the second Monday of the quarter. "This makes sure a student's class schedule is fixed," Merritt said.

Students go to the hatchery to participate and work is done on a contractual agreement. What this means is

that the student agrees to participate, to develop skills and increase his or her knowledge.

Merritt said that the emphasis is always on participation.

Since the students are always responsible for running and managing the hatchery, all chores are left to them.

Examples of what is done by the students at the hatchery include: caring for the fish during all stages of development, feeding them, treating them for disease and parasites, keeping track of growth, studying various problems related to raising fish and the least favorite job of most involved — cleaning the holding tanks.

"An example of one of the problems students deal with is pollution," Merritt said. "The students study and determine at what levels detergents . . . and sprays used in agriculture and forestry, kill the fish."

Not only do the students confront problems concerning raising fish at the hatchery laboratory on campus, they also go out and monitor local streams for the same problems.

The Occupational Growth Development program began 10 years ago, when Arcata High School faculty approached Merritt and asked him to set up a work-experience program for high school seniors.

So many inquiries were made by HSU students about the program, Merritt decided to begin one for college students on a trial basis.

"The demand was so great after the first quarter," Merritt said, "I was deluged with people."

He set up a system to not only meet the needs of the students, but also to utilize the optimum time students could be involved.

Since afternoons seemed the most suitable time, students participate in the program between 2-4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

This quarter, 33 students are enrolled in the work-experience program. Of that number, seven are women.

Approximately eight students come in for each two-hour afternoon session.

"The students are split up on a one-to-one basis. That way, it is more of an individual experience, one that gives some degree of satisfaction," Merritt said.

One student involved, Mike Hill, a fisheries major, said that the program offered him experience that can be used later when he gets a job.

"It's fun," he said. "And it's a hell of a break from studying."

Rich Torquemada described working with the fish as a "hands on" experience. He said that the program "gives you something you don't pick up in class."

"The program gives you confidence, and it stresses leadership," said Russ Slotnick, another student involved in the program. Slotnick also praised Merritt as a man of much untapped knowledge. He said that all the students involved in the program can learn something from Merritt.

When the student first enters the program, he or she is started at their own level.

"If they know nothing about fish, we teach them about fish," Merritt said. "We teach them so they can go out and discuss with others what fisheries is all about."

Training professionals is what the program is all about. "We train people who can go out and feel secure in their knowledge, they don't have to take a back seat to anyone in the professional field," Merritt said.

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Handicapped olympians enjoy a special day



A FEW TEARS were shed in the agony of defeat but mostly triumphant smiles could be found on the faces of the proud athletes that competed in Saturday's Special and Wheelchair Olympics.

One hundred thirty handicapped athletes competed in Saturday's festivities in Redwood Bowl which began with a march of the olympians around the field. The Fortuna High School band played the olympic theme, balloons filled the sky and they were off . . . All the participants received awards — ribbons, medals, trophies and hugs.

Mike Richey (far left) competed in a number of events including the shot put and wheelchair slalom. A volunteer gives Gene McLoughlin a congratulating hug in celebration of his victory in the 50-meters.

The Lumberjack Sports

Humboldt baseball team is here to stay, for now

By ROGER WEIGEL
staff writer

Former coach rehired

Putting all the rumors of HSU dropping its baseball program to rest, Health and Physical Education Department Chairman Larry Kerker said, "We have no plans at this point to drop baseball."

But the dormant Humboldt State baseball program will experience its second coaching change in as many years.

Kerker said a sport can only be dropped because of funding problems, lack of sufficient facilities or lack of student athletes to participate in a sport.

"I know we're having facility problems if they build the science building (which is planned to be built on the baseball diamond's left field area). We think we can circumvent that situation with other arrangements," he said.

One of HSU players said with all the behind-the-scenes politics going on, "It's taken all the fun out of it (playing)."

Kerker said the team could practice on the upper field, which is adjacent east of Redwood Bowl, and possibly play its games at the Arcata Ballpark.

Humboldt State is a member of the Far Western Conference which has a bylaw that a school must participate in five mandatory sports (basketball, football, track and field, soccer and baseball) and

in three sports up by choice (cross country, wrestling and water polo).

"If we drop a mandatory sport, we put ourselves in jeopardy of conference membership" and "if we do anything to jeopardize that membership, some people may just jump at the opportunity to get rid of us because they wouldn't have to travel here anymore," Kerker said.

Kerker said the FWC has a rule that says a school can't drop a sport but that it has to phase it out.

The phasing out process means that the sport would be dropped after all the recruited athletes play out their eligibility in that sport. The reasoning behind the phasing out process is that student-athletes who are recruited to a school expect and should have the opportunity to participate in that sport. During this phasing out period no more athletes could be recruited.

The problem with phasing a sport out is the lack of competitiveness in the sport during the phase out period.

Speaking about the future of HSU's baseball program, this season's coach, Ken Snyder, said, "It doesn't look good right now."

Snyder became coach this season after applying for the job because Hal Myers, who coached the team from 1970-1978, said he was going to take a leave of absence. Snyder's contract expires in June.

For the nine years that Myers coached the HSU baseball team, he compiled a .437 Far Western Conference win percentage with a 62-80 win-loss record. In those nine years he only once had a winning season; that being in 1970.

Snyder did not know whether he was

going to coach the team or even if there was going to be a team until late November. Therefore he had no time to recruit athletes, which must be taken into account as a partial explanation for the 'Jacks 8-25 record this season.

"There's got to be some administrative policy changes as far as are we going to support it (baseball) wholeheartedly or are we just going to have it. I think we've just had it."

Snyder will become the assistant coach at the University of Arizona in Tempe which is known for its excellent baseball program. A few of the more notable players to pass through its program are: Sal Bando, now with the Milwaukee Brewers, Rick Monday (Los Angeles Dodgers) and Reggie Jackson (New York Yankees).

Talking about HSU's baseball situation, Snyder said, "There's got to be some administrative policy change as far as are we going to support it (baseball) wholeheartedly or are we just going to have it.

"I think we've just had it," he said. Apparently because of the situation with the baseball team, five players will not be returning to next year's team.

Todd Mollenhauer is transferring to Oregon State University. Dan Ferrarese is going to go to Chico State. Russ Slotnick, Dan Gilmore and Mark Bolin are probably just not going to play.

One of the HSU players said with all the behind-the-scenes politics going on, "It's taken all the fun out of it (playing)."

He said the five or so players who are either leaving or quitting would probably stay if Snyder remained as coach.

"He's (Myers) a great guy off the field," but "He doesn't want the (coaching) job," the player who wished not to be identified said.

"There's no recruiting going on now to my knowledge," Snyder remarked about what the future holds for HSU baseball.

All Kerker would say about the coaching situation was, "People think we have a coaching problem . . . which we perhaps do."

Snyder feels if he could coach at Humboldt for three more years, he could really turn the program around.

"You take a team that won two ballgames the year before . . . that all of a sudden have a whole community behind you. There's something there that the people should sit up and look at," he said.

Snyder was responsible for the first night game ever played in Far Western Conference history. He organized a booster club and printed up a team program.

Snyder did express some regret about leaving HSU.

"I've invested three years of my life up here and I've taken a lot of pride in what I've done. I'd like to finish it."

HSU falls short of state facilities standards

By DENNIS WEBER
staff writer

A shortage of outdoor recreational and athletic facilities plagues Humboldt State University, and solutions to the problem are limited, expensive and distant.

The shortage has meant cuts in the intramural program, and competition between athletic teams and clubs for playing space.

In addition, HSU's soccer and baseball fields have drawn flak from Far West Conference competitors for being too small.

According to California State University and Colleges standards, a campus with an enrollment up to 10,000 should have 29 acres of outdoor athletic and recreation facilities. HSU only has a little over 13 acres.

The problem will become more acute when the planned science complex cuts into the present baseball field. The complex, scheduled to begin next November, would extend out to approximately second base on the diamond.

Intramurals is probably hardest hit by the lack of facilities due to its lower priority. Football has been dropped, softball curtailed, and hopes for outdoor soccer shelved for lack of space.

"We could have 75 softball teams if we had space," said Intramural Director Burt Nordstrom. "The point is to get people to play but the shortage of facilities defeats that purpose. Someone loses out."

Fall sports and bad weather keep intramurals indoors in the fall and winter while in spring there is competition with varsity baseball and softball.

HSU faces many obstacles before the space problem can be resolved. The campus lacks areas of flat space large enough to accommodate athletic fields. Obtaining more land would be difficult.

HSU has an agreement with the city of Arcata not to expand south of 14th Street. U. S. 101 blocks expansion to the west. This leaves only the hilly and wooded land northeast of the campus for possible acquisition.

Even if land was available, funding may not be as the state is not funding recreation projects now, according to Director of Campus Planning and Research Don Lawson. The cost of leveling the land would be astronomical.

Why wasn't adequate recreation land included in HSU's development? "There wasn't any to start with," said Lawson. "The campus started on a parcel of land donated to it and acquired land a little at a time as it grew."

In contrast, most CSUC campuses purchased one massive chunk of land large enough for expansion well into the future.

Several solutions have been given lip service but only one has been seriously considered. Installing an artificial surface in Redwood Bowl to utilize it year round is one solution, but no money is available for the expensive project.

An agreement could be worked out between the city of Arcata and HSU to

pool facilities but little interest has been generated. Present facilities could be used at night if lighting was installed, but again the expense is prohibitive.

The only serious proposal is to build a recreation field with emphasis on soccer where Humboldt Village now sits. The idea has been pursued by Lawson with support from the physical education and

intramural departments as well as soccer coach Bob Kelly.

To become reality, changes must be made in the master plan which has the area earmarked for parking. In addition, funds must be raised by interested groups to pay for construction.

In the meantime HSU is stuck with what it has and must continue to manage.

'Jack crew winds up season, some success in championship

The Humboldt State Rowing Association raced to two third places in last weekend's Western Sprints, the season's final intercollegiate crew championships in Santa Clara.

High winds and choppy water slowed the Humboldt oarsmen (and women) who expected to turn in better performances than they did.

But the varsity heavyweight-four and the women's open-four stroked through the wind with flying colors.

The heavyweights placed third overall in a field of 12 crews from as far north as British Columbia and as far south as San Diego and the women's open-four boat claimed third in a field of five.

Humboldt women's varsity open-eight, the varsity-four and novice-eight boats all advanced into Sunday's final round of competition but weren't successful in the finals.

The men's varsity heavyweight-four

and varsity lightweight-four also gained berths in the finals but by a less direct route.

Both boats failed to qualify for the finals in the first round of competition and advanced into the consolation round. But those boats that perform well in the consolation round have a second opportunity to race in the finals.

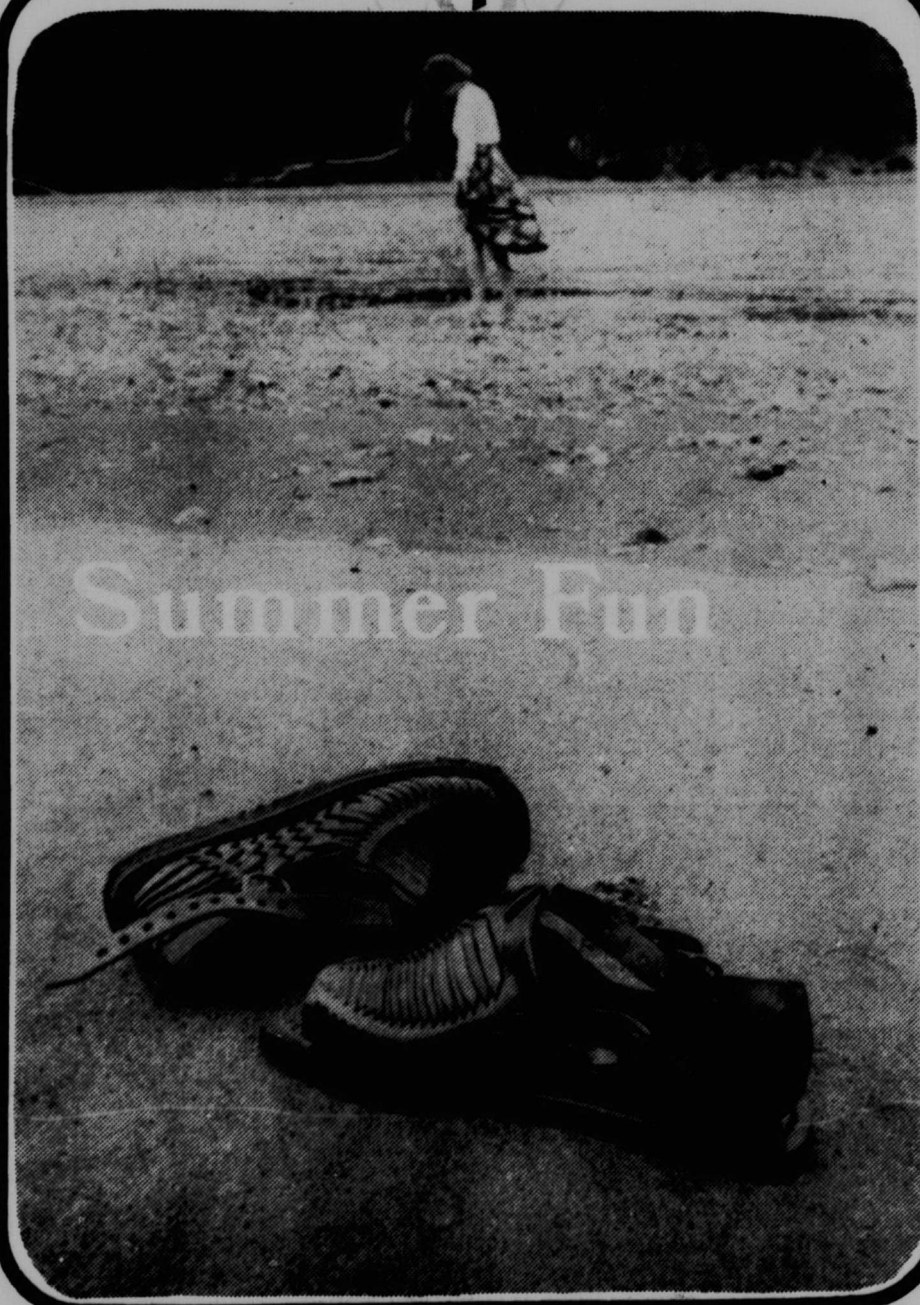
This is exactly what the HSU boats did but they too failed to find success in the finals.

In addition to the Western Sprints, the Humboldt women's crew competed in the PAC 10 (Pacific Athletic Conference) Silver Division Championships at Redwood Shores (near Berkeley) Saturday.

The Lumberjacks claimed fourth in the open-eight division behind the University of California, Berkeley's "B" boat, the University of Washington and Berkeley's "C" boat.

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By MIKE RAVEN
staff writer

"It could be dynamite if the university would get behind it," said Steve Cole, of Arcata Transit Authority.

Analysis

Cole was responding to the suggestion of HSU sponsoring whitewater kayaking and canoeing competition.

"The potential is there, it could be done," he said. "What they need is a red-hot coach who will develop competitors and attract attention of competitors outside the area. But there is no one in the PE department now capable of doing it, and there is not much chance of them hiring somebody. For one thing, the money is taken by the established sports."

Humboldt State is having more problems than just the baseball team finishing in last place. Enrollment has dropped and that threatens the school with more financial problems.

Regardless of how successful President McCrone's recruiting com-

mittees or task forces are, it is doubtful that our current sports program is contributing much to Humboldt's image around the state.

Even our relatively successful sports programs, such as cross-country, wrestling and basketball, are rarely a match for the Pac 10, let alone Davis. The first-class athletes will go to those schools.

HSU is known for its setting of red-woods and coastline, the outdoor opportunities and natural resource programs. Instead of emphasizing competition in the big school sports, we might consider a sports program compatible with the qualities unique to Humboldt.

Good examples, said Steve Cole, are the Avenue of the Giants marathon and the Tour of the Unknown Coast century bike ride. "Both started as little local things, but because of the nature of the course and the uniqueness of the setting, they got pretty well-known, especially the Avenue of the Giants."

Whitewater, bicycling, cross-country skiing, crew and sailing are all sports which make use of Humboldt's environment.

As far as bicycling, Cole again emphasized coaching as the key. "Cyclers around here have had to set up their own training programs and then drive all over the state to find good competition."

Competitive kayaking requires on and off-the-water training, and according to Cole, "coaching for this is very hard to find." The few coaches that there are, coach in areas where the concentration of kayakers is heavier than in Humboldt county.

However, Cole has raced on the Russian River, where many Bay Area kayakers will go on weekends, and he suggests this as a good site for kayak slalom races to be put on by HSU.

"It is meeting the Bay Area people halfway," and then when it becomes more prominent, races could be held on the Trinity River.

"I know of about 30 competent boaters in this area," said Cole, "about half of them go to Humboldt. Quite a few of them are involved with Friends of the River, and several could give a really good course in whitewater boating."

He felt sure that local kayakers would support and participate in racing and the development of training programs.

Alternatives more suitable for Humboldt

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through Friday, June 8
From 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Pacific Telephone

Branching Out

on campus and on the town . . .

Wednesday, May 23

"JEFFREY B. and the Hot Nutz," noon on the Quad.
FABRIC DESIGN Exhibition: weaving, natural dyeing and fabric printing, through May 25. Opening reception 5-8 p.m., Gist Hall 102.
FRENCH FILM: Jacques Tati's "Playtime," 8 p.m., University Center Kate Buchanan Room. Free.
HOWARD NAVE: dinner music, 5:30 p.m., Blue Moon.

Thursday, May 24

HSU DANCE THEATER spring concert series with guest artist Richard Oliver, through May 26, 8 p.m., Forbes Complex Room 126. Tickets \$2.50 general, \$1.50 students at Nelson Hall ticket office.
AIRHEAD at noon on the Quad and 8:30 p.m. in the Rathskeller, \$2.
FABRIC DESIGN Exhibition: noon-7 p.m., see May 23.
CAREER DEVELOPMENT Workshop: "Summer Jobs in Natural Resources," 6 p.m., Nelson Hall East 106.
"MAN OF LA MANCHA," presented by Ferndale Little Theater through May 26. Call 786-4667 for tickets and information.
"TRADEWIND," dinner music, 5:30 p.m., Blue Moon.

Friday, May 25

HSU DANCE THEATER: see May 24.
HSU WIND ENSEMBLE: final concert this season, 8:15 p.m., John Van Duzer Theater. Free.
VIOLA AND VIOLIN performance and strings workshop with Madeline Shtatz, 4 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall. Free.
PLAY: "A Fea in Her Ear," a French comedy, 8 p.m., Gist Hall Theater, through June 2. Tickets \$2.50 general, \$1.50 students and children at Nelson Hall ticket office.
SPEECH AND HEARING Workshop: "Counseling: Intervention with Parents and Family of the Communicatively Disabled," 7-10 p.m., and Saturday, May 26, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Natural Resources Building 101.
FABRIC DESIGN Exhibition: see May 23.
Y.E.S. BENEFIT Concert with "Jeffrey B. and the Hot Nutz" and "Buckshot," 8:30 p.m., Rathskeller, \$1.
"MAN OF LA MANCHA," see May 24.
MARK CLEMENTI: dinner music, 5:30 p.m., Blue Moon.

CINEMATIQUE: "Dr. Strangelove," with Peter Sellers, 7:30 p.m., \$1.25. "Flesh Gordon," 10 p.m., \$1.50. Both in Founders Hall 152.
LECTURE on French philosopher Jean Jacques Rousseau, with William C. Mead of UC Riverside, 7:30 p.m., Siemans Hall 222.

Saturday, May 26

HSU DANCE THEATER: see May 24.
PLAY: see May 25.
CONCERT: "The David Grisman Quartet," benefit for Music Department Staffing Fund, 7:30 and 10 p.m., John Van Duzer Theater. Tickets \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door.
SPEECH AND HEARING Workshop: see May 25.
STUDENT RECITAL: 8:15 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall. Free.
MAN OF LA MANCHA: see May 24.
CINEMATIQUE: Charlie Chaplin in "The Gold Rush," 7:30 p.m., \$1.25. "Flesh Gordon," 10 p.m., \$1.50. Both in Founders Hall 152.
"BRER RABBIT," dancing 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Blue Moon.

Sunday, May 27

NORTH COAST SANDCASTLE Building Championships: trophies and ribbons to winners in all age groups, 1-5 p.m., Clam Beach. Call 826-3838 for registration and information.
STUDENT RECITAL: 8:15 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall. Free.
PLAY: see May 25.

Monday, May 28

"THE RHYTHM SLAVES" at noon on the Quad.
PLAY: see May 25.
BELLY DANCING performance, 5:45 and 9:30 p.m., Stephens of Eureka. Free.
ARCHERY: 7-10 p.m., Field House, equipment provided.
NATURAL RESOURCES Support Group Discussion: "Evaluating YOU in Natural Resources," noon, Counseling Center.
TED TREMAYNE: dinner music, 5:30 p.m., Blue Moon.

Tuesday, May 29

MIMI FARINA at noon on the Quad.
HSU JAZZ ENSEMBLE performance, 8:15 p.m., John Van Duzer Theater. Free.
PLAY: see May 25.
MARK WETZEL: dinner music, 5:30 p.m., Blue Moon.



Galleries

KAURI SHELL Gallery: "Celebrate Life," a visitor participation show. Drawing supplies provided.
FOYER GALLERY: soft sculpture by Judy Shom, through June 8. Hours 8 a.m.-11 p.m.
REESE BULLEN Gallery: "The Edge of the Wedge," works by Sherman Hay, Crews McCulloch and Brenda Tuxford, May 28-June 9. Hours 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesdays to 8 p.m.

"JEFFREY B. AND THE HOT NUTZ," will appear on the University Center quad at noon today, in their annual spring concert. They will also perform with "Buckshot" at the Rathskeller Friday at 8:30 p.m. in a benefit for Youth Educational Services. There will be a \$1 donation at the door.

LOFT ROOM GALLERY: African color photographs by Micheal Corcoran, through May 31.
HSU LIBRARY: Japanese carved ivory toggles, plus photography and art contest entries and industrial arts student work.

COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS Gallery: "Flowers, Leaves, Roots and Weeds - a Thematic Exhibit," through May 27.
NELSON HALL Gallery: hat drawings by Perry House, through June 8. Hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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For Sale

'61 TRIUMPH: Bonneville. This classic machine is in immaculate condition and represents an excellent investment opportunity. \$1475. John at 443-0568. 5-30

FOR SALE: 1976 Honda 400-4. Looks and runs like new. \$850, or offer. Must sell! Call Scott 822-8372.

HONDA 350: Completely overhauled. New paint job \$375. Call 822-0696 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Chinon 35mm camera with lens, 135 f-2.8 lens, electronic flash unit, case, gadget bag, and more. Asking \$250. Call 443-6164.

LIKE NEW: Guitar, Yamaha steel string. \$70. Amy 822-9485.

AMPEG 100 WATT: RMS guitar or bass tube amplifier with two 12" speakers and reverb. Single cabinet 1'x 2'x 3'. \$350. Don Motson Box 4527 Arcata.

TRAILER FOR SALE: 1966 22' Travel-Eze, self-contained excellent shape. Perfect for off-campus housing, rent paid through September. Call 822-3391. 5-30

1972 SUZUKI: 500 motorcycle, good condition. Must sell by June 7th! \$350 or best offer. Call 822-8209 and ask for Dee or Gene.

1971 VW: Super Beetle. Engine in excellent condition. Relatively new battery, 34 carb, Pioneer cassette, 1600cc engine. Need to sell quickly, \$1350, or best offer. Debbie Vance 822-6140 or 826-3271. 5-30

12 STRING GUITAR: For sale. Beautiful condition. Ventura, model V-16. \$100. with hard case. Call Gloria, 839-4267.

FOR SALE: Top quality corks — Buffalo Springheels size 7. Worn one season, in good condition \$90. (\$175 new) call Camel 822-0447.

SURF BOARD: 6'10". Medium wetsuit with gloves and surf rack, good condition, \$70. Rennay 1690 Stromeberg, Arcata or NR 203.

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

Personals

JOYZ: I love you . . . No S . . . t. Happy B-day.

HEY V.T.: Where is that truck of yours. Time is running out. Pistachio available for your service. Gas too. My truck thanks you.

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY: To the F.L.A.B. Club president — Now that you're 21 you can go out and play with the big bunnies . . . just make sure they're not hot-cross bunnies.

B. LICK, LOVE,: Mog orange, Cat twice: Best days incl. ewe, sheepish loon. Rubber bert cases make good favors at part e's. Be cool pinko. I lov you. WKBACS' foot! foot! foot? Smacko!

HEIDI AND SANDI: Sorry I could not find you Friday night. The 4th did not get your number right . . . was half asleep. Please call again . . . Pete.

TOAKA BOYER: From Cooki, Lenny, Shanti the not so Phantom Pooper and Mulk; beautiful woman you light our lives and warm our hearts with your constant giving. Today you're 21 (a big girl) and we love you and all that you are, more than you will ever know.

"Today is your birthday, you're now 21; just don't leave us at home, Dear, while you're out having fun!"
Te Amo Mucho Querida. Tu' eres Nunca Lejos De Mi Corazon. . . Su Miguelito.

CARINO: Never will I find any Wacka-Wacka better than what you give me. Let's use time the best we can. Love from your sweetie!

TOOTSAROOIE: I hope you had a happy 24th birthday. May your next 24 years be as enlightening and provocative. The Plex.

THURSDAY IS HAPPENING: You know the place; Beeraceae and Cannabaceae 5-7. The Ducks. A message from this station, and the Under-the-influence Laboratories.

ROLLING MEADOWS: Here come the lings. Place your order. No keef available, 3 X 5's in good supply. Track action this summer, but no more nukes.

Housing

HOUSE FOR RENT: in Arcata June 15th through September 7th, \$150. 822-4427. Rent negotiable. 5-23

SUMMER STORAGE: Safe, dry and inexpensive. We can help you transport up to one van load. Call 822-7843. 5-30

WHY RENT? When you can invest your money. I'm selling my 1957 8'X 40' trailer. Carpeted, stove, refrigerator, tub and shower. Good condition. \$3500., 677-0208. 5-30

WANTED: Responsible working couple wants house to rent beginning June or July in or around Blue Lake or Fieldbrook. 822-9298.

SOMEONE TO SHARE RENT: With woman in a double wide mobile home, 2 bedroom in McKinleyville, near shopping. Call 839-3305.

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 bedroom apartment available June 1. Modern, good location, porch, patio, fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, asking \$240. per month or best offer. Call 822-2737. 5-30

Misc.

LAUNDRIES-COINS: What do you need? Extra income? Something to protect your future? A hedge against inflation? Tax benefits? Coin laundries provide all this and much more and only require spare time attention. Call now to find out what a coin laundry can do for you. MPE-PWS, Inc. (415) 871-0300 5-30

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

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

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- 1) not claimed as tax dependent for 1978 or thereafter
- 2) has not received more than \$750 from parents in 1978 or any year thereafter;
- 3) has not lived at home for 6 weeks in 1978 or any year thereafter.

This advertisement paid for by the HSU financial aid office.

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Memorial Week Sale Now In Progress

'Flea in Her Ear' spoofs hotels and affairs

By GRACE STEPHENS
staff writer

A little flea in her ear told her that her husband was having an affair, so she devised a plot to catch him misbehaving and thus, the plot to George Feydeau's farce, "A Flea In Her Ear," begins.

Raymonde Chandeise suspects her husband, Victor-Emmanuel, of being unfaithful. To find out if this is true, she talks her best friend, Lucienne, into writing a passionate, anonymous love letter to Victor-Emmanuel, suggesting that he meet her in a certain room of the Hotel Monet Galant. Raymonde will be there instead, awaiting his arrival.

However, Victor-Emmanuel is not enticed, so he sends his friend, Tournell, to meet the unknown lady.

Ironically, Tournell is the very person who Raymonde secretly desires to have her own affair with.

As Tournell and Raymonde rendezvous at the hotel, Lucienne's husband finds the letter, and, believing that Lucienne is the one having an affair, he rushes to the hotel to kill the two lovers.

Whew! Are you keeping up? Well, at the hotel, there is a porter who looks exactly like Victor-Emmanuel, and... anyway, a humorous scene develops, with 14 people — speaking three different languages — chasing madly after one another with a variety of frantic, romantic intentions. They emerge, either flying wildly through doors, or while engaged in activities on a revolving bed.

Terry Matthies, a theater arts graduate student, is directing "A Flea In Her Ear" for her master's thesis.

She said that the faculty selection committee chose the play because it is a farce, a type of play which has not been done by the department in a long time. Although Matthies did not choose this play herself, she is very happy with it. "It's halfway between reality and madness," she said.

The play was written in 1907, as a combination of several of Feydeau's farces about misunderstanding between married couples and hotel room mixups. Matthies said that this is one of Feydeau's most popular plays. She also



Mikki Hyland

PAINTING WALLS and carving the cut-out in the hotel walls were among the largest tasks faced by the set designer. Michael Johnson puts the first coat of paint on the walls.



Mikki Hyland

RAYMONDE (Gretchen Oder) with Tournell (Art Ward) is about to press a button in the hotel room which will revolve the bed and bring an intruder, Babbistin (Ted McCall). Below, Raymonde tell Tournell "I want to give you the best part of me... my mind."



Mikki Hyland

commented that it is very technically orchestrated, due to the precise entrances and exits of the characters.

The play, she said, is about how absurd people can be due to miscommunications among themselves. Also, she thinks the hotel is a place of fantasy and unreality.

At the home of Victor-Emmanuel, everyone wears a mask to hide his or her true self, while at the hotel, they can each have discreet love affairs and be free of the masks which they hid behind. When these inner personalities are exposed at the hotel, however, the experience is devastating and they all go wild.

Matthies said she first envisioned the hotel as a swirling circle of confusion. The set was designed to enhance this feeling. The steps are winding, and exits and entrances flow in a circular pattern.

Matthies, along with Ivan Hess, set designer; Rachel Fletcher, lighting designer; and Gailey Browning, costume designer; have been working on bringing

Matthies' conceptions to a reality since last October.

At the Chandeise home, walls are solid, with no decorations — while at the hotel, the walls have lots of glass cut-outs for decorations. "Even the costumes that they wear at the hotel have lots of cut-outs, exposing them more," Matthies said.

The set appears very simple as the audience will see it, but behind the scenes are complex sets of stairs and structural supports which allow the actors to run up and down the stairs, and come in or leave from eight different places on three levels.

All of the actors do an excellent job of portraying the very formal people who find themselves in a very awkward situation at the hotel.

The stage manager, Micki Goldthorpe, said the whole cast and crew have formed a good working relationship even though, for some, this is their first performance.

"The cast and crew is about evenly divided between new-comers and seasoned performers," she said. "You couldn't watch any of the new ones and say 'ha-ha, look at them, this must be his first performance.'"

One of the seasoned performers is Mark Smith, who plays the dual role of Poche (the hotel porter) and his look-alike, Victor-Emmanuel Chandeise. Smith has been acting for two years and has just finished with the "Fantastics."

Smith, at one point, has to run to the top of the stairs and an instant later, walk in through the door at the bottom of the stairs, portraying his opposite character. "It's a madhouse back there, everyone mumbling under his breath," he said.

His two sets of costumes are designed so that they can be literally ripped-off. One would imagine that Smith would be exhausted by the third act, but he said he didn't get tired "until about two hours after the show."

"A Flea in Her Ear" will be playing in the Gist Hall Theater at 8 p.m., from Friday through Saturday, June 2.