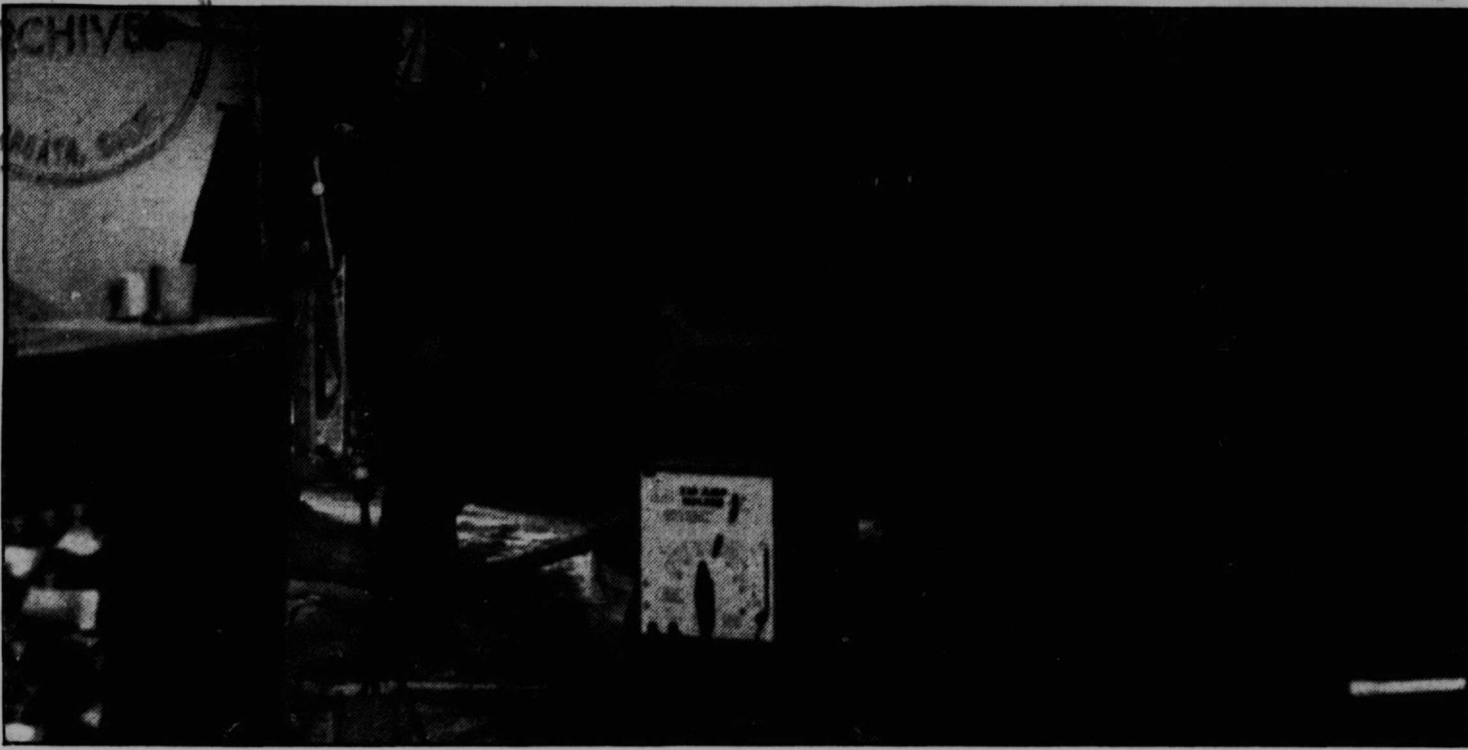


ARCHIVE
HUMBLT STATE UNIV, HUMBOLT



Show goes on after Gist Hall theater fire

ARCATA FIREMEN clean up and examine the welder that caused Thursday's fire in the Gist Hall theater. A spark from the welder caught the stage curtain on fire and, although it caused quite a mess, minimal damage was done. Despite the almost-disaster, the play "A Flea in Her Ear" opened Friday night as planned.

Larry Carr

—30—

This is the final issue of The Lumberjack for the 1978-79 school year. The annual Welcome Week edition will be published Sept. 24. From all of us on The Lumberjack staff, have a great summer! (For those of you who are wondering, -30- is the journalistic copy symbol for "end of story.")

President-elect Bergman gets a head start

By HEIDI HOLMBLAD
managing editor

New ideas in political office are usually numerous. However, carrying them out is another matter. Sometimes starting on programs before officially entering office gives a candidate a feel for what is to come.

Such is the case of Tom Bergman, Associated Students president-elect.

Bergman, 23, is a political science major who was active in Student Legislative Council this year. He won the presidential seat two weeks ago by an 18-vote margin.

Bergman started at the beginning of his campaign to see what one has to go through to get things done on this campus. One idea he started with concerns re-striping the parking lots to allow more parking spaces to be created.

He and Lynn Boitano, newly elected student services commissioner, went to numerous committees on campus to see what it would take to make parking spaces for compact cars, thereby increasing the number of spaces.

Don Lawson, director of campus projects and research, told Bergman that the parking lot between Gist Hall and the Harry E. Griffith Hall will soon be resurfaced. Bergman and Boitano were asked to write up a proposal, but Bergman is not optimistic about it.

"I know there's resistance from various bodies on this campus because when Lynn Boitano and I have asked about it (the parking lot) they say 'well, go here and talk to these different people.' Our ideas haven't been very well received," Bergman said.

Such is the life of an AS president.

But this has not discouraged the new president-elect.

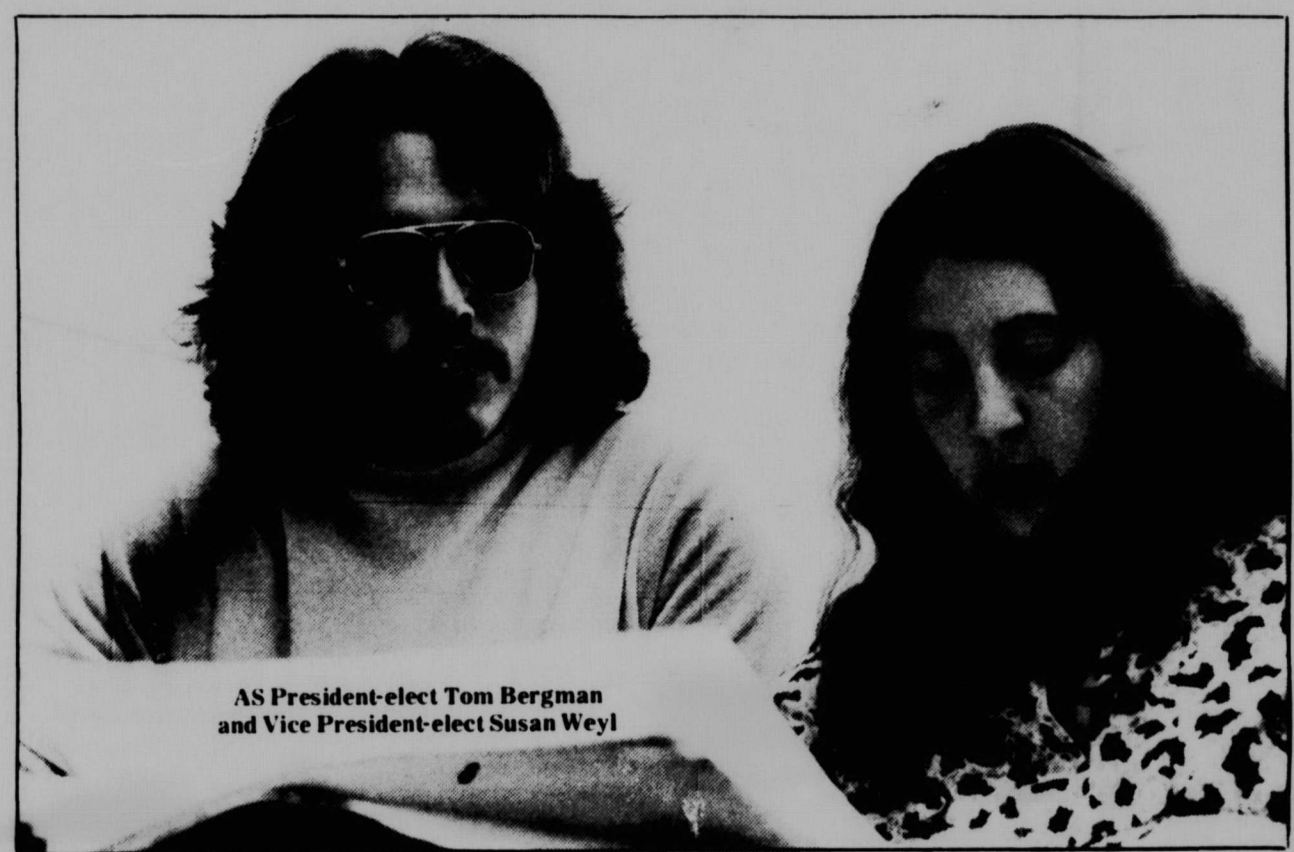
Alternative transportation was also in Bergman's Student Democratic Action platform. A bicycle repair facility and lease program is being studied for feasibility.

"What we would probably like to do, if it proves to be economically feasible, is to acquire 100 trailer-gear bicycles. We would also establish a bicycle repair facility which we could use to repair student bicycles as well as those in the program," Bergman said.

"We would like to set it up so that if you buy a parking permit you can't lease a 10-speed, if you lease a 10-speed you can't buy a parking permit," he said. "That's in hopes of detaching students from driving."

The cost would be the same as a parking permit. The 10-speeds would be funded out of the AS general reserve.

"The rain could pose a problem — that's part of the



AS President-elect Tom Bergman and Vice President-elect Susan Weyl

reason for not getting more than 100 bicycles," Bergman said.

Humboldt Transit Authority is another area of transportation Bergman and his coalition would like to enter.

Susan Weyl, 24, vice president-elect, said the group hopes to lobby for bike-racks on the busses. Student representation on the committee is another prerogative.

"It would give us a better opportunity to expand bus service," — another thing Bergman and Weyl feel is needed in the areas near the campus.

"If we can work out all the technical details out, it will be a reality," said Bergman, with a note of optimism.

The effects of Proposition 13 and what to do about it were discussed by Bergman, a Vallejo native. Letter writing campaigns work, he said.

He has been organizing such a campaign with Ronny Kaatz, a member of the student government at College of the Redwoods. They have found that legislators graph the letters that come in to decide on current

legislation and issues.

Bergman feels that a lot of letters from HSU could make a difference in Sacramento.

"If that (the letter writing campaign) and our efforts through the student presidents association prove to be unsuccessful, there's ultimately the non-violent civil disobedience — that would be the absolutely last effort, but there's that option," he said.

"We're a unique campus up here... we're definitely behind the Redwood Curtain," said Weyl. "I'd love to see 1,000 letters go to Sacramento... 'Humboldt who? There's a school up there?'"

The ownership of the bookstore is a change Bergman would like to see. After attending a student president's association meeting last week, Bergman found that the AS on most California State University and Colleges campuses own the bookstore. The University Center owns the Humboldt University Bookstore.

Bergman said the bookstore was once run by the student union, which sold it to UC after having financial problems.

(Continued on next page)

AS president relaxes as term hits end

By BRIAN S. AKRE
editor

After three years in student government, outgoing Associated Students President Eddie Scher is happy at the prospect of becoming a regular student again.

"It's a big relief off my shoulders," Scher said as he relaxed in his Nelson Hall office during an interview last week. He claims he "got depressed a little bit" during the recent AS elections when he realized his term was coming to an end, but is now looking forward to summer and a full fall schedule of classes.

"I'm wearing my Birkenstocks again," he said.

Scher's ideas about being president have changed since a year ago when 845 students voted him into the office.

"In a lot of ways my job is like a counselor's — I didn't know that at first," Scher said that students often came to

see him to "blow off steam" about problems with the administration, campus programs and a myriad of other things.

"I've had people in here ready to bash my head in. Many people walked in here mad but walked out as friends," Scher said.

But some still walked out angry. Scher said that was one of the toughest problems he had to face: "People who I unfortunately had to make enemies with because of the position I was in."

One example he used was the Student Legislative Council's funding last November of the Women's Shelter Home, which he vetoed. Scher maintains that the \$1,500 funding would have made the AS liable in the case of any legal problems with the home.

"I had to do what I thought was right," he said.

Probably the biggest incident of his administration was the SLC's approval of

the HSU basketball team's proposed trip to an invitational tournament in South Africa, Scher said. At first he was in favor of the trip.

"Shit, these basketball players wanted to go play in South Africa — why not? Then I started to think about it."

Scher, being Jewish, thought of the persecution of his own people throughout history, and how it related to the problems of blacks in South Africa. He considered the reputation of the university — should it send its team to play in the racially segregated country? Then he changed his mind.

"I think it would have been really bad for Humboldt State," Scher said. However, he added, many of those adamantly against the trip didn't really consider all sides.

"At least I thought about it. I had to think about the feelings of the basketball players, too. But I think everyone

(Continued on next page)



Richard Whitehead

EDDIE SCHER
lame duck AS president

Message to Sacramento

Bergman feels letter campaign could help HSU

(Continued from front page)

Although the UC Board of Directors is made up of a majority of students, Bergman said "there's a problem of accountability of the bookstore to the students."

"These students (on the board) are nominated by the (university) president and then the board of directors, like all boards of directors, select who is going to sit on the board. I would like to see the board of directors open to student elections. Not all students vote but more students would have a say," he said.

A bookstore co-op is Bergman's answer to the problem. He said that with advice from people involved in food cooperatives, the plan could be feasible.

He would like to see the AS run more activities that the UC currently handles.

"I'd hate to alienate the University Center from the Associated Students. I hope we'd be able to work together. But I'm very fearful of that slow tran-

sformation (the UC taking over AS programs)," he said.

Bergman also feels that Lumberjack Enterprises has an accountability problem to the students. He would like to see the AS set up a cafe on campus — something different from the Rathskeller and the cafeteria.

"We can't change the menus — a lot of people like that stuff. But they should have a more diversified menu. Diversity for Lumberjack Enterprises is having some sprouts thrown into a sandwich and charging \$1.50," Bergman said.

Communications between student government and students will be tackled by Bergman. He hopes to make changes in the policy to sell food in the quad, have talk-back-type shows on KHSU and hold something similar to AS day, which was tried earlier this month.

"It was really embarrassing during the budget hearings when we had councilmembers who didn't go to all the budgeted areas like we were told to, and were not aware of some of the organizations that existed on campus," he said.

He hopes a AS Day in the fall could avert this problem.

Through the California State Students Association (formerly the student presidents association, a lobbying group for the CSUC campuses), Bergman hopes to learn how to get students on this and other campuses involved.

"There's a lot of student involvement on this campus. In fact this is one of the most involved campuses, which isn't saying a lot because we have low participation in my opinion," said Bergman.

Bergman and Weyl hope to employ the help of Peter Bishop and Jeff Lincoln, Bergman's running mates in the election. Weyl explained that they have areas of expertise that she and Bergman do not possess.

Weyl would also like to set up organizational aids for everyone on campus, to show where to go for a particular problem. She said this is necessary because of the changes constantly carried out on this campus.

"Things always change and it seems like we're always two steps behind . . . I'd like to close that gap a little," Weyl said.

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The end is near

Scher recounts accomplishments while in office

(Continued from page 2)

learned from it. Scher, a 21-year-old junior political science major from Palo Alto, said he has also learned a few things about university politics. Talk of the hypocrisy of some administrators makes Scher almost bitter.

"I'm a real blunt and open person," Scher said. "I learned I was too blunt sometimes and I mellowed down a bit."

"I knew when it was happening this year — I got to know the ropes. But sometimes when you're on a committee, everything's all right, then you learn later that they don't like what you're doing. It can bum you out."

Scher also said that he got to know "the ins and outs of the university administration." He claims that there are "jobs where people are doing nothing." Although he would not be specific about what jobs he was referring to, Scher said that he believes at least 10 percent could be cut from the administration budget.

"Just look around. It's real obvious where they could cut."

Despite the few administrators he grew to dislike, there are some who Scher respects. He has especially high regard for HSU President Alistair McCrone.

Scher believes, after talking to other student presidents, that McCrone is the "most accessible and respected" of the CSUC presidents.

"You can really talk to him. He has a real concern for Humboldt State — he's all right."

Speaking similarly of Tom Bergman, who will formally take over the AS presidency at tomorrow's SLC meeting, Scher said, "I think Tom will do all right. He's got a lot of people who are going to help him out."

Although he privately supported Peter Bishop during the election campaign, Scher made no public endorsements.

"I was happy to see both Peter and Tom in the runoffs. I would have felt really happy about either one getting it," Scher said. But now he believes things "worked out for the best."

"I think he (Bergman) wanted the job more than Peter. Tom will put in more time and dedication than Peter would have."

"I hope Tom realizes next year that he didn't have a real mandate," Scher said in regard to Bergman's narrow 18-vote margin of victory. "Tom should look at Peter's platform and realize about just as many people supported it."

Scher said that he was not overly

impressed with this year's presidential campaign. He believes that it lacked the "vibrations" of his campaign last year, and was marked only by Bergman's organization and Bishop's "low-key approach."

In reference to Bergman's platform, Scher said that "a lot of it was political rhetoric. Like fighting tuition — of course! I would hope he'd fight tuition, everyone is for doing that."

With Bergman's administration, next year's student government will be more political, Scher predicts.

"That's good if it's not just 16 people and is representative of the whole student body. There will be a lot of political-type people (in student government) — they can be a strong political force."

But Scher has a warning for Bergman. "He's got really good organizational ability. But he is going to realize what the job really is — how much work it entails."

"Once things get going you just don't have time. When it comes to doing certain things you are really on your own."

When asked if he had accomplished everything he had set out to do, Scher

answered, "No way."

"We accomplished at least half of 'em anyway." Scher produced a list of accomplishments that he was involved in, which included:

—Increased AS-sponsorship of activities.

—Reduced food prices at campus cafeterias.

—Establishment of the option of having majors printed on diplomas.

—Interior improvements to the Rathskeller as well as making it available for free to campus organizations.

—Helping to establish a reward fund for the arrest of the Forestry Building arsonist.

—Increased student representation on university committees.

Scher appeared pleased as he read the list, but added that he still has "a couple of things brewing" for next year.

Scher said he will "likely be doing what I really wanted to be doing this year: putting on programs and arranging concerts." He wants to see campus organizations and clubs involved in more activities, along with more on-campus

cultural activities to stimulate community involvement with the university.

During his freshman year, Scher was thrust into student government when he won the freshman representative seat on SLC in an uncontested race. His mandate from the students consisted of 17 votes.

The following year he became chairperson of the council. Last spring he won a runoff against Doyle Doss for the president's office.

Despite the fact that being president slowed down his progress toward graduation (he had time for only eight units this quarter and now plans on graduating in 1981), Scher is glad he did it.

"I got more education in this year being president than I could have in four years of college."

"There were lots of bad moments — sometimes I would go home and be really depressed. But overall it was great. For every enemy you make lots of friends," Scher said.

"I wouldn't trade it for anything. I might not do it again, but I wouldn't trade it."

Council distributes forgotten \$4,000

By DANIEL STETSON
staff writer

With \$1,000 allocated from the Board of Finance, KHSU-FM will remain on the air this summer. Associated Students President Ed Scher told the Student Legislative Council last week.

"This is a one-time Board allocation," Scher said. "KHSU is going to go to 100 watts and we'll probably be asked to pay for that sometime."

"But this will be the first time in eight or nine years that they have been on in the summer."

The station will broadcast evenings from 6 to 12.

At the recommendation of the Board of Finance, SLC approved an amendment to the AS Code governing the financial operations of The Lumberjack newspaper.

Section 2052 calls for the appointment each academic year of a Finance Committee to advise and oversee financial operations of The Lumberjack. Its voting membership shall consist of the newspaper's editor (as chairperson), its business manager, its faculty adviser,

the AS Treasurer and one student appointed by the AS president and approved by SLC. The AS General Manager will be a non-voting, ex-officio member.

At the expressed concern of one councilmember that this was giving the paper too much power, AS General Manager, Paul Bruno explained that, "All this is going to do is delegate the decision making process among a larger group of people. But the final decision on all budgetary matters will rest with this body."

Scher went on to announce that, "Paul found an extra \$4,000. . . This is going to allow for some new programs and allow HSU to keep its AS fee at \$6." Scher said university President Alistair McCrone had expressed some pride at the fact that HSU has the lowest AS fee in the state.

Scher said in a telephone interview Sunday that the \$4,000 was somehow overlooked.

"It was in the unallocated reserve and we forgot about it."

Among the programs which benefited from the extra money were Youth Educational Services, Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, the

Recycling Center, voter education and registration, Marching Lumberjacks, and the Quad program. There is still \$75 left unallocated.

In other action, AS Treasurer Bill Robb announced in his report the donation of \$800 by the Board of Finance to the International Students Organization. The donation, Robb said, was "for the purpose of publication and to enhance student awareness" of the organization.

Robb also announced the passage by the Board of a proposition to make the College of the Redwoods Student Body Card equivalent to the HSU Student Body Card in reference to sporting events, and Arts and Lectures events "in actual legal language." Robb said that although in practice such a policy already exists, "It will help relations and create a finalized agreement between the two schools."

Accepted unanimously and without discussion was the nomination of Mitch Chesbro as HSU student representative to the Arcata Housing Task Force.

Organization to Separate the State and Students for an Economic Democracy filed intents to organize.

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Viewpoints

EDITORIAL

Playing ball with no enthusiasm

During basketball season at HSU the fans go wild. They pack 'em into the East Gymnasium like sardines in a sauna and let 'em out for a breath of fresh air only when the Lumberjacks have successfully trounced their opponent.

But by the time spring comes around the enthusiasm blows away with the March winds. The fans snicker at the thought of a sell-out crowd at a Humboldt baseball game. And the snickers aren't unjustified. It's tough to support a team that's only had one winning season in the past 10 years.

So why do we lose?

In the case of the Lumberjack baseball team some of the reasons for the problem are easy to see. Of course, one of the major problems is the lack of sufficient funds needed to build the kind of program that would give Humboldt a winning team. Without enough money for recruiting the chances of building a winner are slim.

But other activities on this campus have become tremendously successful, making the best possible use of the funds they can scrounge up. The key to their success lies in the enthusiasm and concern of those whose job it is to put those programs together.

This year's baseball coach, Ken Snyder, was a perfect example of one of the hard-working few who tried to make the Humboldt baseball team respectable once again. He worked with the media for extensive coverage of the 'Jacks, started a booster club to raise money and made a concerted effort to draw fans to the games. Unfortunately, Snyder was practically alone in his efforts.

The athletics department barely moved a finger to help, and for all of Snyder's efforts they have decided not to rehire him for next year's coaching position. Instead, Hal Myers, who was HSU's baseball coach before this season, will return to the diamond despite talk that he doesn't even really want the coaching job.

By this action the athletics department is shutting off the only light there was at the end of the tunnel for the baseball program here.

As it stands, a number of baseball players are threatening to quit the team because of the coaching change. They liked Snyder. He was their only hope of possibly turning the Lumberjack baseball team into a winner. They mirrored his enthusiasm.

The administrators in the Forbes Physical Education Complex have decided to hang on to the sport while at the same time sawing away at its lifeline. There's no sense in simply "having" a sport if the athletics department isn't willing to give it their wholehearted support.

The department should try to match Snyder's enthusiasm or spend their money in a more profitable manner.



Letters to the editor

Bookstore math

Editor:

After reading your May 23 issue, I was both amused and confused. This resulted from the article entitled, "Students to receive more for books resold to HUB." In this article Roy Goodberry, the bookstore general manager, quoted some figures I had trouble swallowing. Here is the section in question:

"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 will only cost you \$1.50.'"

Now as I see it, if you pay \$10 for a book and get \$6 in return then the book cost you \$4. Where the \$7.50 comes in and how I only pay \$1.50 is beyond me. I only hope that I haven't been doing things wrong all my life and six from 10 is still four.

Then again it is possible Mr. Goodberry was referring to the HUB when he said "you." If this is the case I suggest Goodberry reconsider the use of such words. If Goodberry used "you" in the

traditional sense, meaning the reader, then I suggest he spend some time reading one of his books. Preferably one involving mathematics.

David Bazard
junior, geology

Write for Medi-Cal

Editor:

I would like to make a correction to my letter regarding the state funding of abortions with Medi-Cal (The Lumberjack May 23). It has come to my attention that Medi-Cal has been extended at least 10 times the past few years. The extensions are 90 days each. By the way, the funding of abortions with Medi-Cal for next year is being decided now by the Full Fiscal Committee, the Assembly Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee. The Medi-Cal appeal number is 261.

Anyone feeling strongly that the state should allot a budget for Medi-Cal financed abortions should write in care of these committees. It is our right. Exercise it.

Jennifer Dodson
junior, psychology

'Invisible' minority

Editor:

That there is a large gay community in Humboldt County as stated by the May 9 article, "Humboldt County's invisible minority," is indisputable, but to say that it is invisible is suggesting that most people are walking around with their eyes closed. Perhaps Humboldt County gays have adopted the "regional style of dress" because as that article states, "it makes it easier to move about the community without hindrance in terms of finding housing and employment..."

This seems to be pretty much the same reason most heterosexual people dress the way they do.

Unfortunately, the kind of insensitivity to gays displayed in the article is typical of our society in general. Being basically anti-sexual, American culture finds it difficult to accept a sexuality that can't be hidden within traditional institutions such as marriage, the family and religious sanction. The degree to which this desensitization has

(Continued on next page)

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More letters . . .

(Continued from page 4)

occurred is indicated by the fact that heterosexuals tend to miss clues to a person's sexuality that would be readily picked up by most gays. The assumption that everyone that one knows and interacts with is heterosexual can be embarrassing at the least, and can cause lasting damage in an adolescent homosexual, who can easily assume she or he is a freak or extreme rarity.

A parital (and distant) solution to this problem would be sex education in junior high and high school, not just "heterosex" education. In the meantime, look around just a little harder, Humboldt County, and you may find that the person you thought you knew so well . . .

Dawn Lemanne
sophomore, chemistry

Bad timing

Editor:

Something that has bothered me for quite sometime now is the SLC constantly ignoring the students with noontime classes when it comes to planning activities during the week. It seems that every time a group such as a band or drama group appears on the quad it is always "at noon."

Doesn't the SLC realize that some of us people here on campus have classes at noon? Do they realize that there are other times within a day earlier or later than 12 when a group could perform? I think that if programs were even staggered a little, like a one-hour program starting at 11:30 instead of 12, more students would be able to see what is happening.

I think other students and I would appreciate seeing a group occasionally instead of just hearing the applause, laughter, and muffled music through the classroom window.

Dan Pervorse
senior,
wildlife management

(Editor's note: The decisions regarding performance times for on-the-quad entertainment rest with the programs office of the University Center, not with the Student Legislative Council or any other branch of student government.)

'We furriners'

Editor:

Re: Dave Middleton's View from the stump, "Going with the So. Calif. flow" (May 16). I am one of those "transplants" from Southern California, and I am getting sick and tired of we "furriners" being berated and blamed for all the problems of Humboldt county (I mean, you even blame the HSU quarter system on us!).

Granted, there are a lot of people from central and southern California up here, but there are also a lot from the San Francisco Bay area. But I guess San Franciscans, unlike Southern Californians, don't bring their city values with them. Heavens, no!

And that "shallow arrogance" of the transplants you talk about

works in reverse, too. I've met plenty of snobbish locals. Speaking of which — why don't you get down off the stump, Mr. Middleton? I think you take yourself too seriously.

Judy Haggard
graduate,
wildlife management

Lost Wilderness

Editor:

I have just had the privilege of visiting your community, speaking on KHSU and talking with many of your residents. Thank you all.

The main purpose of my visit was to convey information on the Lost Coast Wilderness and to seek help in preserving this area — the longest stretch of undeveloped western coastline. It appears that decisions will be made by the end of this year by state and federal governments, which will either preserve or eradicate this last coastal wilderness. This area is comprised of the 45-mile coast south of the Mattole River mouth — south to where Highway 1 turns inland from the coast.

From public records and private conversations it is apparent that the Lost Coast Wilderness is much used by the people of Arcata and HSU. Indeed, it is an invaluable source of spiritual recreation for us all. Many of us who have chosen this area as our home will be joining together this summer to do whatever we can to preserve this spiritual source.

The format for this joint effort will be a summer camping program for and with kids. Anyone interested in counseling or who knows of kids who may be interested may either contact me directly or come to our organizational gathering on the next full moon, June 9-10, at Wailaki Campground. Anyone is welcome to come and check out the scene with no commitment to future involvement.

For more information contact me at P.O. Box 242, Whitehorn, Calif. 95489. Thank you for your consideration. May we meet on the full moon.

Mel Lynn
Whitehorn

Library policy

Editor:

Your generally accurate story (May 16) on discussions by the University Library Committee, regarding the termination of community borrowing privileges, requires a point of clarification. The committee is advisory to the librarian and does not directly formulate library policies. The committee is not investigating alternative approaches to funding community borrowing, rather the committee requested that the librarian investigate such approaches and periodically report to the committee his progress in securing the necessary funds or arranging cooperative arrangements that would allow the library to continue community-user borrowing. The committee and David Oyler, the university librarian, are distressed that our

current funding situation does not permit the library to continue past practices of borrowing by community members.

I would like to emphasize a point that has been overlooked in discussions of this issue: Community users will continue to be able to use library materials on a non-loan basis. Those community members with pressing needs for the university's library resources will still have access to them, albeit on a non-borrowing basis.

Milton J. Boyd
chair, University
Library Committee

Open minds

Editor:

In your interview with Alexandra Fairless last week, she criticized fellow Councilmember Wesley Chesbro for not having an "open mind."

I was immediately reminded of the old proverb, "Those who live in glass houses should not throw stones." It was Fairless who demonstrated her commitment to objectivity through her alignment with the well-heeled, special interest groups who "contributed" tens of thousands of dollars to defeat Proposition A. Are these the same fat cats who will finance her bid for county supervisor?

I recommend that everyone examine Fairless' "liberal record" and dedication to the needs of students before offering any support.

Bill Slaughter
senior, political science

Substandard rentals

Editor:

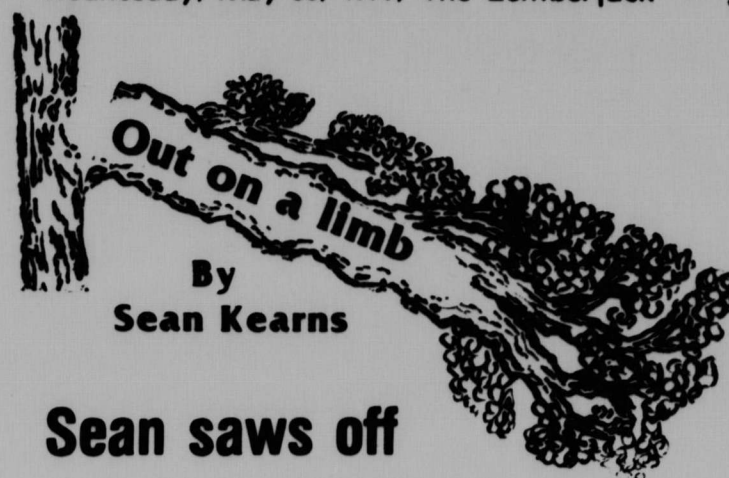
This letter is a response to The Lumberjack article (May 23) concerning our rental problems with the Standard Management Co. of Eureka. Although we appreciated the coverage, we felt that it was over-simplified and that a few corrections are in order.

First of all, our disputes with Standard Management are not simply an "end of the school year . . . landlord-tenant dispute," but are the result of what we feel to be nine months or more of general negligence and unresponsiveness by Standard Management. Additionally, we'd like to make it clear that our grievances are far more widespread than just our water problem.

Basically, we are living in two-bedroom prefabs at a premium rental price from \$250-\$270 per month. Contrary to what the writer wrote, is that some tenants were informed about the water quality prior to signing our leases, while some were not. However, we were all verbally assured by Mr. Loring that the situation was in hand and would be corrected by the end of the month (September, 1978). This dealt solely with mineral content. Needless to say, levels are still in excess of the maximums established by the water safety act after nine or 11 months and nothing has been done to effectively correct the situation.

What about Standard Management's business practices in general? We could write for pages, but will settle for a few examples. Why has it taken Standard Management more than eight months to order drapes for one of the units? Why did it take

(Continued on next page)



Sean saws off

At my high school graduation I vomited, not because of what I ate or drank, but rather what I heard over the loud-speakers. "We must learn to change what we cannot accept and accept what we cannot change." This time I'd rather give a license to reminisce to someone like Lincoln, "Four years and seven scores ago . . ."

With pollen and circumstance once again in the wind, this spring has been especially rough on my sinuses. I feel like a food chain on 299, torn along the highway and down across the road, sniffin' like a dog and flattened like a toad.

Five years to snatch degree

My malady is probably an allergy to analogy and the malignant metaphor five years in the making.

That's how long I've taken to snatch a degree which is average for college, but longer than the average prison term for armed robbery. I thank fate I didn't rob a liquor store after high school, as some acquaintances never got out of high school or the liquor store.

Five years is the maximum sentence for evasion of income tax or mailing pornography unless you use a gun; and I'm sure five years from now I'll see more acquaintances in the morning paper. Five years on a homestead and the land was yours. It takes five years for a female baboon or a dogwood tree to mature sexually.

How I spent the years

I spent the years between Richard Nixon's pardon and Patty Hearst's parole, not in San Quentin or the Bible Belt or a baboon troop, but climbing a tree in Humboldt County, where the two main industries, sawmills and marijuana fields, make it the "Four finger capitol of the world."

I climbed to McKinleyville, a town with the largest horse-to-human ratio in the state and saw more traffic accident near-misses occur per capita than anywhere else in the world; and to Arcata, the only town I know of big enough for a depot instead of a stop where the Greyhound station is usually both safe and sane; and to Eureka, where Twilight Zone reruns are filmed on location.

Most of the five years were on the big bough of college. It's left me as burned out and vacant as the Forestry Building, and as enlightened as the mountains after the late-night early-morning fog burns off.

There are comfortable branches from which to watch the Pacific Sunset Shows and cheer along with sea lions, "Bring on the ducks!"

Dumped dung or displayed dazzle

I've had some fowl professors above me dump unappreciated dung upon me, while others gave a dazzling display of flight and got me to learn things I never dreamed of and to dream things I could never learn.

I found that dreams, if they're strong, and goals, if they are reachable, are self-fulfilling prophecies like fiiing cabinets and freeways. Along these limbs I've had lots of firsts, lots of laughs and hopefully lots of lasts as all of one is not proud.

In those regards, there is more to learn from watching sea palms cling and bend under swells along this coast than from all the research out of Berkeley, nonetheless, the exodus of others is spurred by climatic disenchantment, a lagging culture, extradition for trial, or graduation.

Call the fireman

Thanks to the lure of the sea palms, I'm stuck, like a stray cat, voluntarily in this tall tree with banana slugs, a bent knee, coastal fog, dusty stools, a crusty dog and lusty fools . . . a tree full of tiny roses, blackberry vines, cold runny noses and some helluva good times.

But as a friend's mother says, you must climb out to the farthest branch to reach the ripest fruit, so out I will climb but I'm also compelled to get out of this tree.

I could climb down and see things I saw on my way up or I could risk my bones and jump. But I shall edge out as far as I can, saw this limb off behind me and watch the tree fall where it may.

GOOD LUCK to the Class of 1979

And more letters . . .

Standard Management over three weeks to correct one unit's plumbing problems? Since Mr. Loring was aware of the excessive mineral contents of the water when the well was initially installed, around June, 1978, why did it take him until March, 1979 to agree to buy the tenants a measly 10 gallons (an inadequate amount) of bottled water per month? Why are all the maintenance problems only corrected half way? We could go on and on. What about rental rate policies? Our prefabs rented for around \$65-\$85 in 1974, prior to being purchased and handled by Standard Management. In 1978-

79, these same units rent for \$250-\$270 per month. Is that rent gouging?

Needless to say, we're fed up with Standard Management.

Marilann Court Renters,
Arcata

Flowers & poop

Editor:

I know that I am only a student here, and only a senior at that, and I don't really understand the workings of the real world — but maybe someone out there can help me with a most confusing matter.

Last year during spring

quarter, I stood on the steps of the library and watched the groundspeople pull up the grass in two areas in front of Siemens Hall. They stripped the ground bare, raked it and planted flowers. Well, that was OK although personally, I liked the grass right where it was.

This fall I stood on the library steps and watched the groundspeople pull up the flowers from last year and plant grass back in the now bare spots. It was professionally done with little stakes and ropes to keep us flatfoots off. And the grass grew in well, and it was good.

Just recently, I have had the pleasure of standing on the steps of the library watching the groundspeople strip the same two areas of their luxuriant green

growth, rake it, and again plant flowers.

Understand, I have nothing whatsoever against flowers. In fact, I love flowers. But just what in the hell is going on in somebody's head that they dare waste time and money with such a foolish exercise? Do the groundspeople need practice in stripping grass, planting flowers, stripping flowers, planting grass, stripping grass . . . ?

I can only assume that the groundspeople have little to do. If this is the case, I would like

to suggest the solution to two problems.

A number of people have often complained of the dog poop on campus. Well, what if we give the groundspeople pooper-scoopers and they could while away their extra time, doing us all a big favor by following after the dogs and scooping-up? This would be a much bigger service to humanity, in general, than the twice-yearly flower-grass game which is now going on.

Doyle Doss
senior, special major

From the other side of the So. Calif. flow

By SCOTT FULLERTON
senior, social science

This is a rebuttal to Dave Middleton's View from the stump in the May 16 issue of The Lumberjack. The theme of that piece was the migration of Southern Californians to the Humboldt area and its implied adverse sociological effects upon the local citizenry including, presumably, Mr. Middleton.

I have no quarrel with the author's assertion that "thousands of people from southern and central California are moving north every year," though some of these persons are themselves not native to this state. However, when the author states that those who "grew up here in northern California have felt this migration particularly strongly," he has no basis in fact, a problem running throughout his commentary. A San Diego native as my father before me, I at least can say that I was forced to act (by moving elsewhere) due to the pressure caused by the influx of aliens (my term) a point the author has yet to reach and probably won't. A study by the HSU economics department forecasts little, if any, growth in this area, which has never had a strong industrial base to begin with. And, of course, everyone on campus is concerned with the declining FTE; is this a fluke or the beginning of a trend?

Mr. Middleton goes on to say that "all too often these 'transplants' misperceive the nature of their move." How does he know this? Perhaps a change in scenery can make a difference, just as a more relaxed atmosphere typified by the wearing of old (but comfortable) clothes might do. The truly sleepy, unsophisticated towns will remain so; they are far enough off the beaten track to keep their identity. You're not going to find disco dropsy in Cecilville, but, I must admit, Lois' Cafe in Happy Camp recently put up a big new plastic sign reading "DISCO" out front. These same sleepy towns are wide awake when it comes to getting that green stuff in your wallet. They compete for the tourist dollar and some couldn't survive without it. When you play that game you get the whole bag or nothin', babycakes.

Mr. Middleton tacks on a small dig at college towns as "organic utopias" with the inhabitants as but poseurs. Most of us are mature enough to realize that while the ideal is often difficult to attain ("utopia" means "nowhere," remember?), college towns are oft times the closest to this ideal one may get. The availability of certain goods that might be harder to find elsewhere may be easier to locate in such towns. Arcata, for example, has a food cooperative that specializes in natural foods, an organic bath store, natural food restaurants, and even a music store specializing in "organic" (i.e., acoustic, non-electric) music.

Further on the author makes the bold claim that "nowhere else in Humboldt County will you find people adhering to a tacky-is-chic dress code, listening to a quasi-jazz medium on \$1,000 stereos." Please excuse, Middleton-san, but I was never under the assumption that you were

the final arbiter of taste and decorum in these parts. I've seen my share of locals smilin', stylin', and pro-filin' in their Ben Davises, red suspenders and White boots, even if they only work swing clean-up at the neighborhood mill. Which is perfectly acceptable to me; it is but another reflection of our happily bastardized American culture, nothing more. But tacky? In my view, tacky dress is embodied in those who automatically purchase whatever Sears decrees as fashion, from Travolta three-pieces to prefaded denim to white patent leather accessories. This is precisely the sort of "unsophisticated" gear these locals persistently sport despite the haughty disdain from carpetbaggers like myself.

And music. What is this "quasi-jazz?" Roxy Music? John McLaughlin? Weather Report? Is there something inherently evil with this music? As I earnestly and resolutely desire to follow the correct line, I implore Mr. Middleton to inform me immediately as to how I may right my faulty ideological vessel else I be driven dinghy. Perhaps I should cease listening to the sinister

View from the stump



noises emanating from my radio and guide that dial with great dexterity to KRED. And to comply totally with the author's dictum I'll get rid of my five-year-old "\$1,000 stereo" that cost me \$190 (speakers included), sell the whole works for "only" \$500 and hurry on down to Monkey Ward's to purchase a cheap mono rig.

The central issue is not with Mr. Middleton's view concerning armchair demographics but with the lame attempt at proselytizing the Southern California psyche, if such a thing exists. In doing so, serious postulates are founded on dubious evidence. Can the author explain the source of the labels he hangs on us? (Yes, a polarization has occurred.) To hear him describe us we are all cool, indifferent, arrogant, shallow, twisted, hypocritical crusaders. Is this research of an academic nature or does it fall under that handy catch-all "personal experience?"

What is alarming is that Mr. Middleton is himself a psychology major and, if he is indeed representative of that field, we are in a world of caca. No, I cannot excuse his "slight 'psychologizing,'" it sounds just like the cretinous, condescending drivel he would have us Hollywood Babylonians spew about. I would heartily recommend that Mr. Middleton extract his cranium from whatever crevasse it currently occupies and urge him to either attend a self-criticism (excuse me, "rap") session or do the funky chicken all the way down to the Marine recruiter's office. We all see God in different ways.

Finally, the field of psychology has suffered enough criticism without having to put up with the trite arguments presented here. However, this malfeasance cannot be excused. "Humble" State jokes notwithstanding, this is, after all, a university. If a position is taken it is the duty of defender as well as attacker to engage in the arena of debate. My hope is that in the future those who put forth such ideas do so with consideration for quality and, more importantly, sincerity.



View from the chump

Lame duck.

Kind of an unflattering term, even for a callous, cynical editor. But a lame duck is what I am now, and sort of like General Custer, this is my last stand.

As I sit here in the cramped newsroom of The Lumberjack, noticing the sunny Sunday skies outside until my mind dampens any ideas about recreation with the sobering vision of the unfinished work surrounding me, I realize the end of my term is near.

On terminal one, Elaina learns the intricacies of copy editing. Hopefully she won't realize the ulcer-provoking confusion of the managing editor's job until later next fall. On terminal two is my replacement, Katy Muldoon, manipulating the words of her first editorial. Tomorrow a new editorial board will meet and decide how to further manipulate her words.

Yet another lame duck

Sean Kearns, another lame duck, but one who will never really be replaced, resides over terminal three as he puts the finishing touches on his last column. He types slower than usual.

I know he'll be missed by the readers. A friend mentioned the other day that he had managed to scrounge up a copy of last week's issue on a men's room floor, only to find in frustration that "the only thing worth reading," Sean's column, had been torn out.

Sean's retirement from the staff, however, is voluntary. We talked about being lame ducks. After writing a column every week for a year, he justifiably says he's burnt out. Not having enough time for his social life, he says he's putting himself "out to pasture." I asked him if that meant he was going out to stud.

Both sentimental and philosophical at once

Well, I've been relegated to page six, hidden here beneath the letters where I can be sentimental and philosophical at the same time without anyone really noticing. Last week I filled out a full class schedule for fall quarter — the first time this year I'll be tackling more than six units. It will be hard going to classes on a full-time basis again. Sitting still for long periods of time, a faceless name and number on endless pages of green roll sheets.

As an editor, even editor of The Lumberjack, you have a distinction — you're somebody, even if your greatest previous distinction was winning second place in the 50-yard dash during a sixth grade field day. People come to you. And even though 99 percent of them come to complain or ask for favors, you quietly revel in all the attention.

You tend to bitch a lot as editor. You worry a lot too. Sometimes you find yourself drinking a lot. You wonder about those staffers who, like a lot of other students, lack enthusiasm, lack concern, lack the characteristics a journalist, or anybody for that matter, should possess.

Vitally important issues

You wonder about two dozen readers who get driven to write a letter only when the subject is something as vitally important as the amount of jazz programming on KHSU. And you wonder about people who call you a power-crazed assailant of the right of free speech because you refuse to run a six-page, boring, irrelevant, libelous and illegibly scribbled letter to the editor.

But like a high-society flasher, you are driven by this masochistic desire to keep up the same lifestyle, regardless of the costs. Deep inside it really satisfies you. Maybe that's not the right analogy, but you get my drift.

In the end you can't resist asking yourself the same question you pondered ever since you started: Is this all worth it? Well, when this final issue of the year rolls off the press I'll be hobbling into this office, in true lame duck form, to clean out my desk. It won't matter all that much that I'll be graduating a year later. It won't matter that The Lumberjack didn't become everything I wanted it to. It won't matter much that my desk is a mess. And it won't matter to many readers what the hell I think.

What will matter is that I learned a lot about a lot of things. And it was worth it.

—BSA

By DEBORAH HARTMAN
staff writer

KHSU will air this summer

KHSU will offer summer programming for the first time as the first step in compliance with new Federal Communications Commission regulations governing non-commercial radio stations.

"Beginning next year, the FCC will require all radio stations to be on the air 12 hours a day," said station manager Ron Borland, adding that the regulations would require non-commercial college stations to remain on their air whenever their schools are in operation — including summer school.

"If the school is open in any way, you either have to apply for a waiver (this

would be possible summer '79 only) or stay on the air," he said.

The station plans to offer everyday programming between 6 p.m. and 12 midnight from the end of spring quarter to August 17. It will re-open September 17.

Borland explained that funding for the summer operation would be undertaken solely from underwritings from local businesses.

"We're making our own way," he said. "We'll probably be riding on a shoestring, but I'm confident."

The station's staff is not paid, as it is composed of students enrolled in the speech department's radio workshop class.

Associated Students President Ed

Scher approved funding for the station manager's summer salary from student fund surpluses.

There will be no faculty advisor, said Borland, but Steve Littlejohn will be available for consultation.

Borland sees the summer operation as a positive step for the radio station.

"When we re-apply for our license, we'll be able to show more community interest," he said. "The summer programming will also be good for our continuity — we'll be ready to provide some competent programming when fall comes around."

"Most importantly, we'll be offering a media source the community didn't usually have."

Heartworm incidence on rise

Local burrowing parasite can bury pet canines

By STEVE MYERS
staff writer

A trip to the inland rivers, such as the Trinity, can be a refreshing break, but at the same time it can be deadly to your dog.

As the temperature rises, mosquitos begin to appear. It is these small insects that are the transmitters of a parasite, which if left unattended, can lead to the death of "man's best friend." This parasite is the heartworm.

The heartworm is a thread-like worm that develops in the bloodstream of dogs, and after a period of nine months makes its way to the heart (usually the right chamber or the pulmonary artery), blocking the passage of blood.

Michael Wilson, a senior zoology major, who works for the Humboldt-Del

Norte Veterinary Clinic said, "Since there are no symptoms in the early stages, you'd never know your dog has it."

According to Wilson, there are symptoms in the advanced stages of infection, such as coughing and general weakening of the dog.

Wilson added, "Damage at this point is irreparable."

Until 10 years ago, heartworms were only prevalent in Hawaii and the southeastern states, where there is a high concentration of mosquitos.

Wilson said that one of the main reasons for the spread of heartworms is people moving from state to state with their dogs.

Three years ago a clinic was held in Willow Creek and 20-30 percent of the dogs tested were infected.

Two weeks ago a clinic was held in Garberville, and according to Wilson, three of the 11 dogs tested were infected.

Although there is no cure for the advanced stages of the infection, if it is detected in the early stages it can be cured with the use of a derivative of cyanide. There is also a preventative drug which will protect the dog.

Wilson warns, however, that dog owners must go through the proper procedure when administering the preventative drug. It is necessary to go to the veterinarian to get the prescribed dosage for your dog.

"If a friend's dog is on the preventative

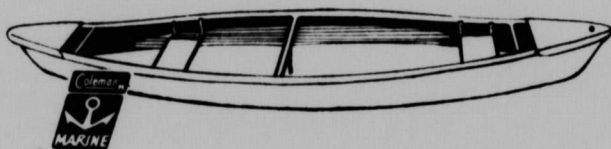
drug, don't give it to your dog without checking with the vet. It could kill your dog," Wilson said.

Although dogs are the primary host for the heartworm, there have been cases in which humans have been found to have the infection. Wilson said that there have been 45 cases of people with the disease in the past 20 years.

He added that many wild animals and domestic cats have been found to have the disease.

Wilson said, "If you plan to take your dog up on the inland rivers be sure to have your dog vaccinated with the preventative drug."

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HSU students make money, units in Europe

By STEPHEN LONDON

Four forestry and wildlife management positions in Germany will be among the jobs in Europe available to HSU students for the summer of 1980.

The jobs are obtained through the Summer Work Abroad program, which found work in Europe for 17 HSU students this year. Astrid Conboy, visiting professor of Spanish and German, is coordinator of the program on this campus.

"In the past few years, all of the students who have met the requirements have gotten jobs. We really do try to prepare everyone for the interview to get into the program."

Most of the jobs next year will be in Germany and Switzerland, with a few in France and the Canary Islands. Gunter Seefeldt, the director of the program, will

be abroad this summer locating new positions. He is trying to make jobs in department stores and restaurants in Spain available for next summer.

Another possibility for next summer is employment in a German chemical laboratory. Persons with specific job skills should contact Conboy in Founders Hall 214 or call the foreign language department, and an effort will be made to locate work in that field.

The summer work program runs from the end of June to the end of August. Pay varies considerably with the job. Agricultural jobs in Germany pay about \$300 a month, room and board included, plus a week's vacation in Berlin for \$25. Restaurant jobs pay about \$300 a month also, room and board again are free. Department store jobs pay about \$500 a month, but room and board are not always part of the bargain.

This year, six HSU students employed by the Swiss market chain, Migros, are receiving \$700 a month, tax-free, and free lodging with Swiss families or in condominiums. As part of an exchange program, Migros is sending one of its workers to the Arcata Coop, and a Coop worker gets first crack at a job with Migros. The Migros jobs require at least one year of French or German. A one year minimum of the appropriate language is required for eligibility in the program.

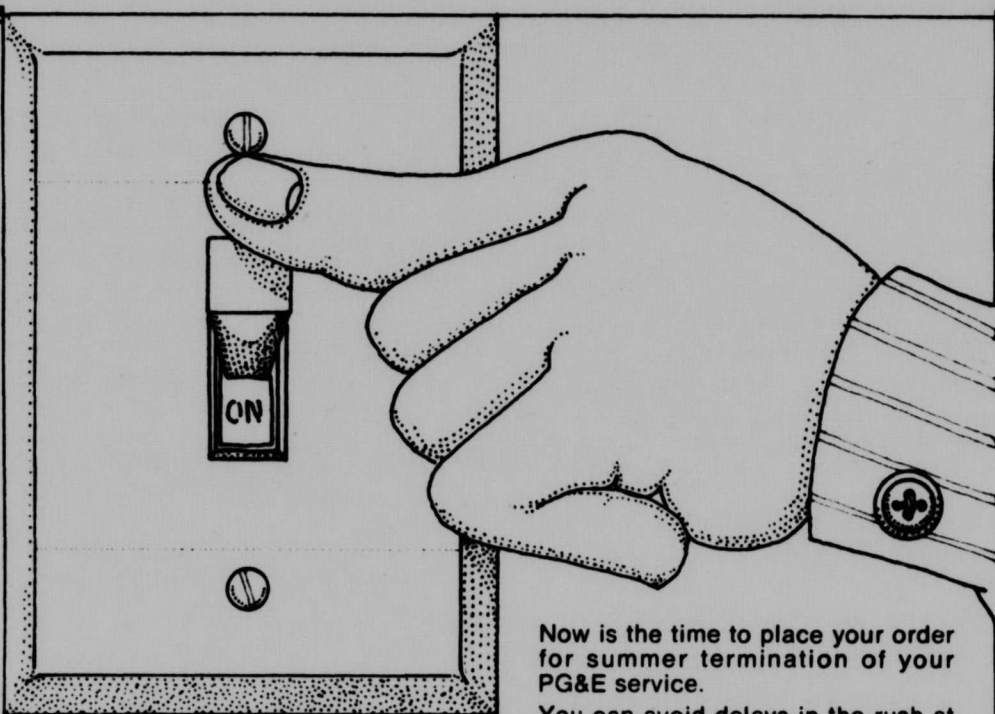
"It seems to us that if people start a language in the fall, there shouldn't be any problem, if they follow the courses and if they're motivated," Conboy said.

"For people who've already had a first year somewhere else, all we would do is check their proficiency, and if they're not prepared, advise them which courses to take."

There will be four jobs available in the fall for male stage hands at the Goetheanum, near Basel, Switzerland. These jobs will run for 10 weeks from some time in October. German language ability is required. The positions will pay about \$100 a month, free room and board and \$100 credit towards air fare.

Students who enter the program receive six semester units of transferable international work experience credits from West Valley College in Saratoga, where the program is based. Students are required to write a short paper on the country they work in and a longer paper on their experiences and personal enrichment at the end of the program.

Additional information on summer jobs in Europe is available from the student travel agency, located in the Youth Educational Services house.



Special notice to Humboldt State Student Customers

Now is the time to place your order for summer termination of your PG&E service.

You can avoid delays in the rush at the end of the quarter by completing the form below to advise us of your requirements in advance.

If you're going to terminate your PG&E service at the end of the Spring Quarter, please complete Section 1.

Or, if you're planning to leave for an extended period of time and return to the same residence, you may wish to have the gas and/or electric service left on in your name. In this case, please complete Section 2.

Return this form including name and telephone number to:

PG&E 1034-6th St., Eureka, CA 95501, or give it to our representative who will be on campus with the telephone company in Nelson Hall, 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M., May 29, 30 and 31, June 1, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8.

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	My forwarding address is: _____ (Street) _____ (City) _____ (State) _____ (Zip)	
2	(Name) _____	(Telephone Number) _____
	<input type="checkbox"/> Discontinue only my gas service. <input type="checkbox"/> Discontinue only my electric service. <input type="checkbox"/> Mail bill to my present address. <input type="checkbox"/> Forward bill to: _____ (Street) _____ (City) _____ (State) _____ (Zip)	
	I will notify you when I return to turn on gas and/or electric service and change my mailing address.	

New conductor for symphony; first woman

By MARY BULLWINKEL
staff writer

Killing two birds with one stone, the Humboldt Symphony Orchestra will have a new conductor next fall and HSU will get a new music professor.

Madeline Schatz, currently playing the violin professionally in Las Vegas, will fill both positions, according to Professor David Smith, Chairman of the HSU Music Department.

Schatz could not be reached for comment, but Smith said she was very excited about coming here.

Schatz auditioned for the position of orchestra conductor, which is being vacated by Charles Fulkerson who is retiring.

Smith said that Schatz was chosen "because she was the most qualified person for the job."

This appointment marks the first time a woman will conduct the orchestra since the group was formed in 1933.

Schatz will assume music professor duties next fall by offering violin and viola classes. Her main instrument is the violin.

"She has extensive experience as a teacher and a performer," Smith said.

She received her doctorate from the University of Southern California, where she graduated *summa cum laude*.

Colleges and universities where Schatz has taught include: California State University Fullerton, Indiana University, University of Southern California and Claremont College.

Professionally, she has performed with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra and the California Chamber Orchestra.

She has also worked with conductors such as Neville Marriner and Eric Leinsdorf.

Schatz was on the HSU campus Friday for a violin and viola performance. She also conducted a public workshop on stringed instruments.

At the workshop, Schatz talked about coaching chamber music groups and rehearsal techniques.

During her performance, Schatz was accompanied by Deborah Berman, HSU assistant professor in music.

Several members of the Eureka High School String Quartet were also part of the workshop and performance.

Selections performed included works by Brahms, Hindesmith and J.C. Bach.

Judge encourages small claims court usage

By JEFF DELONG
staff writer

You're a graduating senior and you've lived in your apartment for nine months. It's the end of the quarter and you're ready to leave, when suddenly you learn from your landlord that you're not going to get your cleaning deposit back.

You feel the place is still in as good a shape as when you first moved in.

What do you do?

You might want to consider taking him to small claims court. An estimated 300 persons use Arcata's small claims court every year to resolve disputes with individuals or businesses over modest sums of money (up to \$750).

Judge Ronald D. Rowland, who presides every Friday afternoon at the Arcata Justice Court for small claims cases, feels people should feel freer to use small claims courts than they do.

"I think that anytime anybody has a claim, they should seriously consider small claims court to settle it," Rowland said.

The most common type of claim Rowland said he hears in small claims court are those in which the person initiating the lawsuit, (the plaintiff), is unhappy with a service rendered by the person he is suing (the defendant). Rowland said that the most frequent service that causes disputes is auto repair.

Rowland said that students frequently use small claims courts, usually in landlord-tenant cases. He also said that he often hears cases in which one roommate is suing another roommate over something like a telephone or utility bill.

To file a claim in small claims court, one need only go to the Arcata Justice Court or the Municipal Courthouse in Eureka, fill out a few forms in which the complete legal name and correct address of the person, business, or corporation being sued must be listed, and pay a court filing fee of \$2, and \$3 for a certified letter to notify the defendant of your action.

Once the defendant receives the summons by mail and realizes that the plaintiff is serious, the matter is often settled independently out of court, Rowland said.

If the defendant fails to appear in court on the day the case is to be heard, as is often the case if he knows he really does owe the plaintiff his claim, then the plaintiff wins the case by default and the defendant is notified by mail of the court's judgement.

If both parties do appear in court, the judge hears both sides and decides whether or not the plaintiff should be awarded his claim.

The burden of proof is on the plaintiff, and he must present any relevant documents such as canceled checks, guarantees, written estimates or bills of sale. Witnesses also may be called.

"Essentially a person just tells his story," Rowland said. "The court sifts through the information and decides what is relevant and what is not. We do not expect a person to know law."

Rowland does recommend that the plaintiff outline his case carefully on paper in chronological order to help them in court.

"There is a tendency for people to get nervous in the courtroom and forget what they want to say," Rowland said.

Another problem that Rowland finds common is that people sue for more money than they are entitled to. "If someone owes you \$200 and they know it, chances are they will not show up in court (after they are summoned) and the plaintiff will win by default. If instead you sue them for \$500 they are almost certain to come and defend themselves," Rowland said.

It is possible that if the plaintiff does not present his case well, that he will get no money. Rowland said it also looks like you're trying to rip-off the defendant and "that doesn't look good in the eyes of the law."

Rowland also advised that anyone who is planning to file a claim "leave personalities out of it."

"I'm not concerned with who called who a son of a bitch," Rowland said. "I'm just concerned with facts and how they relate to the law. I don't decide who's good and who's bad."

During the court proceedings, Rowland listens to the stories of both the plaintiff and defendant, but does not let the separate parties speak to each other.

"A lot of people are under the mistaken impression that they can cross-examine each other in (small claims) court," Rowland said. "I do not allow cross-examination. Everything is directed to the bench. This is for the obvious reason that I don't want a knock-down, drag-out fight in the courtroom."

Rowland related one incident in which, after he announced his decision in a small claims court lawsuit, the person who lost assaulted the winner in the justice court parking lot.

"The plaintiff got punched out," Rowland said.

It is because of the possibility of violent tempers that if Rowland senses that tensions are running high in a case,

he will notify both parties of his decision a few days later by mail.

If the judge decides that the plaintiff does not have enough evidence to support his claim, he is not awarded any money and cannot appeal the case. The defendant, however, can appeal if he loses and the case will be heard again in Superior Court.

If a plaintiff is awarded his claim, he is given a "license" to collect his money. If the defendant does not pay the plaintiff right away, the plaintiff can use his license, which is good for 10 years, together with a court "execution order," to collect from the defendant's employer or bank.

Rowland said that although the plaintiff may be awarded his claim, there is no absolute guarantee that he will be able to collect.

"We don't imprison people for debts anymore," Rowland said. "If the money isn't there what can you do? You can't get blood out of a turnip."

Small claims court is the only type of justice in which a judge can go out and make an "independent investigation," Rowland said.

Rowland said that in many cases he has to go outside of court to investigate small claims court cases. In doing this he utilizes "confidential sources of disinterested parties."

"If somebody tells me they bought a bad transmission I'll have somebody who knows transmissions take a look at

it," Rowland said. "What the hell do I know about transmissions?"

This way, Rowland can determine if the plaintiff's claim is true. Rowland said he usually gets two or three opinions.

If, in a case, a plaintiff has something they want the judge to look at outside of court, he says they should ask and he usually will.

"Once I rode fence on horseback for four hours to determine if a fence was legal," Rowland said.

Small claims court, which may be easy for the plaintiff to use, is the most difficult thing Rowland does in his job.

"It is by far the most complicated thing I do as a judge," Rowland said.

Work-study increased

Because of a late increase of work-study funds by the federal government, students with remaining financial aid eligibility can obtain work-study increases when their original allocations run out.

Students who will return next fall may also continue to earn this year's allocation through June 30. Students wishing to increase their 1978-79 allocations should contact the financial aid office.

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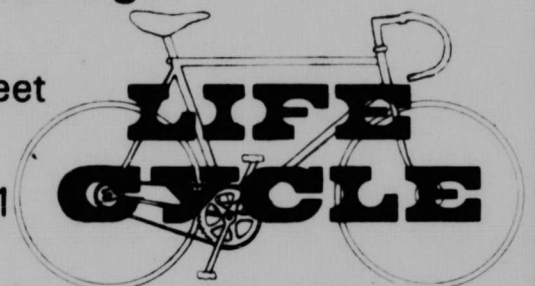
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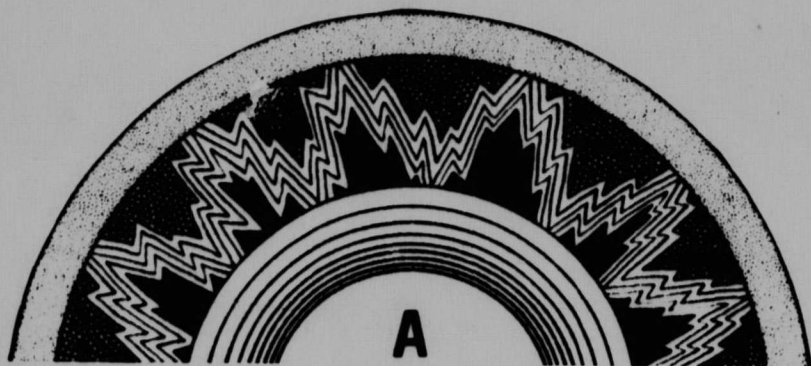
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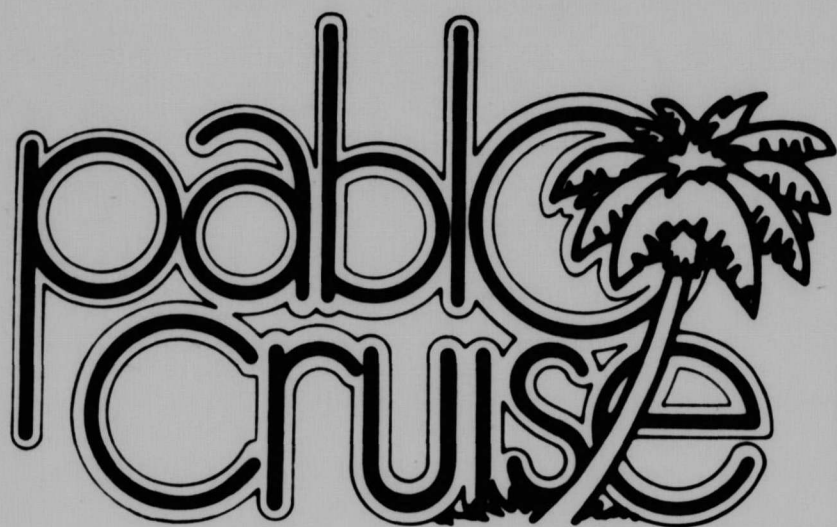
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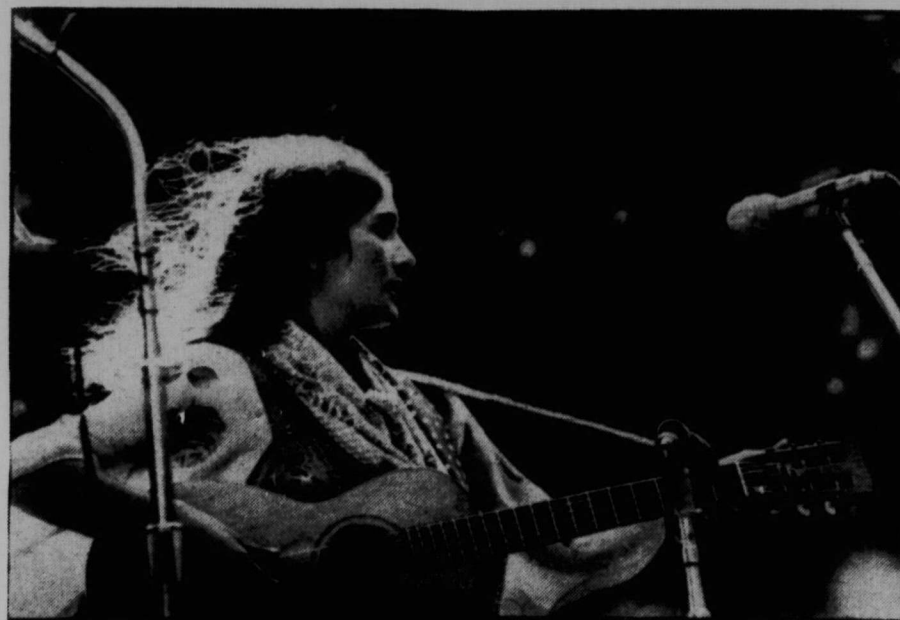
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MIMI FARIÑA



Fun in the Sun

Pablo Cruise, heralded as one of the top American bands in the music business today, will appear in concert on Sunday, June 3, at 2:00 p.m. in the HSU Redwood Bowl. Advance student tickets are \$6.00 and are available at the University Ticket Office in Nelson Hall. General admission is \$7.00 and all tickets are \$8.00 the day of the show.

The afternoon concert is a benefit for Bread & Roses and Center Point.

Bread & Roses' proceeds go towards bringing live entertainment into hospitals, convalescent homes, prison facilities and psychiatric institutions. Center Point proceeds are utilized in drug rehabilitation.

Having toured as an opening act with such notables as the Doobie Brothers, The Beach Boys, The Eagles and Fleetwood Mac, Pablo Cruise has finally begun earning top billing position in concerts throughout the country.

A string of four consecutive hits including, "Whatcha Gonna Do," "A Place in the Sun," "Love Will Find a Way," and "Don't Want to Live Without It," has earned Pablo Cruise a place on the top of recording charts.

Special guests will include Mimi Farina and Mission Mountain Wood Band.

Farina, executive director of Bread & Roses and Joan Baez' sister, is an accomplished folk musician and singer. Although Farina is more notable for recordings and performances during the sixties with late husband Richard Farina, she still possesses an ability to captivate and entertain her audiences.

Mission Mountain Wood Band is an extremely entertaining bluegrass-country-folk group who can get an audience stomping and whistling and generally going crazy.

The band, from Montana, play a type of music that's pretty well guaranteed to stir up a crowd, combining bluegrass and rock influences and instruments into a steamy brew. The Wood Band play its blend with varying degrees of instrumental expertise, the two flatpicking guitarists being particularly adept.

Low turnout marks dance performance

By SANDI WORRELL
staff writer

Opening night of "An Evening of Dance," the fifth annual production performed by the HSU Theater Dancers, turned out to be one of mixed emotions.

Many of the dancers were disappointed by the low attendance at Thursday night's show but succeeded to present an energetic and pleasant show for the 28 people who were in the audience.

The program consisted of a variety of modern-jazz dances choreographed by Nancy Lamp, director of the HSU Theater Dancers, and guest choreographer Richard Oliver, a professional dancer from Los Angeles.

This year's production also included two dances choreographed by former HSU student Wendy Clyde as a part of her masters program at Mills College. In one of her dances, "Violet Forest," Clyde was joined by other Mills College dancers. Lynn Juba-Jones, also a former HSU student, contributed a dance to the production.

The main point of holding "An Evening of Dance" is to provide "a performing outlet for a group of students who are a little more interested and a little more advanced than straight technique classes demand. This challenges them more and gives them more experience," Lamp said.

Lamp encourages the dancers to explore and develop all aspects of the dance world.

"One section of the program was done by the students. They were each assigned a short section, so each one has contributed either with a friend or by themselves.

"Dance is an artistic expression for many people. A lot of people don't paint or play the piano and this is a way of creating for them. It is an opportunity to find out many things that I am sure they never thought existed," Lamp said.

Although this production gives the



Felton Jordan

dancers a taste of what is in store for them in the future as professional dancers, it is in no way the last step.

"This is not preparing them for anything but a very long range plan of study. It is just opening up the exciting possibilities and depressions of performing. It helps some maybe make some sort of decision about a career in dance," Lamp said.

Although the production served as a learning experience for many of the dancers, the audience was pleased by the fluid movements that the dancers portrayed. Most of the dancers seemed thrilled just to be able to perform.

"An Evening of Dance" will be presented again Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Van Duzer ticket office.


"AN EVENING OF DANCE" jazzed up the dance studio in the Forbes Physical Education Complex last Thursday. Robin Williams (left), Katie Curtis, Valerie Gillette and Narda Beas danced to modern-jazz choreographed by HSU instructor Nancy Lamp and guest choreographer Richard Oliver of Los Angeles.



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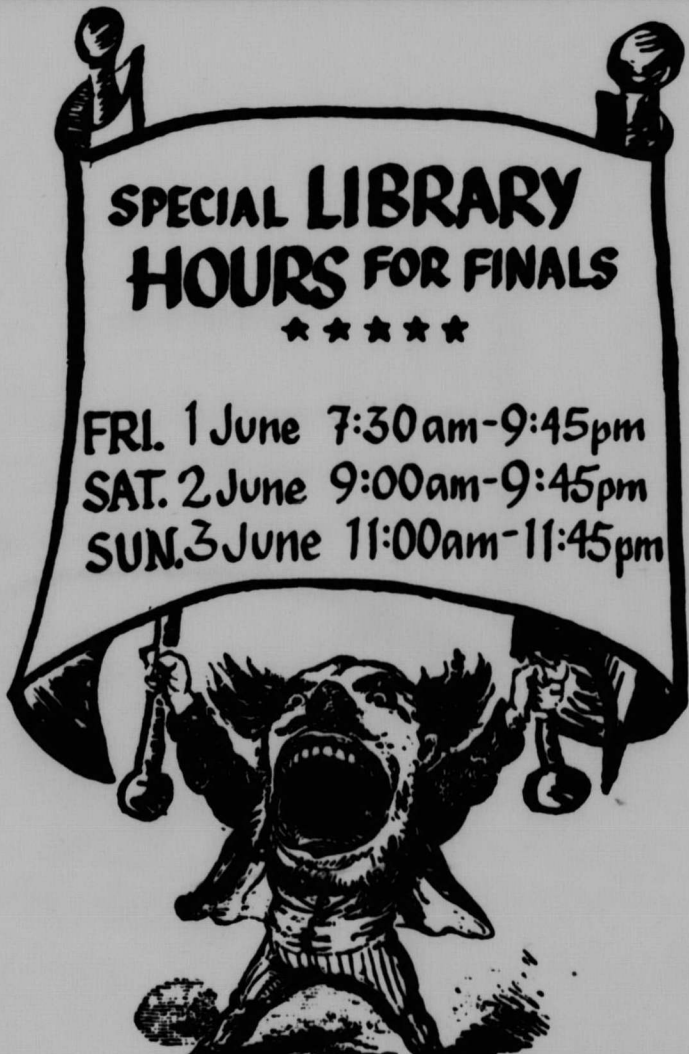


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THE 13 TO 17-year-old division winners were Bill Howard and Jim Elliott with their sculpture, the "Sand Castle Hilton."

Seaside sandsculpture takes true grit



JUDGES HOBART BROWN, right, and Laura Hussey enjoy a snack with Hobart's Australian visitor, Don McMillan.

By JEFF DELONG
staff writer

The First Annual North Coast Sandcastle Building Championship came off last Sunday despite a cold north wind that turned away most interested persons and made working conditions for those hardy souls that did enter the contest miserable.

"I was really pleased all in all," said Silvia Rodriguez, an administrative assistant for the Children's Center who helped to organize the event. "The people that did show up were obviously really dedicated and had a really good time. It was good incentive to have it (the sand-

castle championships) in the future."

The contest was a joint fund-raising project for the Veteran's Association and the HSU Children's Center.

The idea for the sandcastle championship was sparked when somebody from the Veteran's Affairs Office heard of the successful sandcastle-building championships that are held in Southern California and decided a similar contest could be a potential money-maker in Humboldt County.

Rodriguez said that the contest would have been much more successful had it not been for the weather. A strong wind with gusts over 40 mph turned away many local residents that showed up for the event and there were also less tourists there than was expected.

"A lot of people came, saw how windy it was and left," Rodriguez said. She also said that the gas shortage probably kept many of the expected tourists home during the Memorial Day weekend.

Of the approximately 300 persons that the contest's sponsors were hoping would enter the championship, only about 40 paid the \$2 to enter the event.

The championship cost the Children's Center and Veteran's Association about \$600 to sponsor.

Despite the loss of money due to poor attendance, Rodriguez said that she was encouraged by the championship and that it will be held again next year.

"In Southern California you can be sure nine times out of 10 that it's going to be sunny," Rodriguez said. "Up here we're really combating the elements. The wind just happened."

Rodriguez said that she feels in four or five years the sandcastle championship could draw crowds of as many as 1,000 persons.

There were four age groups which were judged in the competition, each group being awarded a first, second, and third-place prize. The best overall sandcastle was awarded the grand prize trophy.

Sandcastles and sandsculptures were judged on originality, uniqueness, expression, tone, detail, design, and overall appearance.

The grand prize trophy was awarded to Jonathon Kahrs and Patrick Wolf, HSU

student forced victory.

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THIS CASTLE, called "OVA," was built by the office of veteran's affairs. High winds plagued the beach throughout the contest creating difficult building conditions.

ide lpture es grit



A METHOD of sandcastle building, called the "reinforced wet-sand concept," resulted in this grand-prize winner built by HSU students Jonathan Kahrs and Patrick Wolf.

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students who said they used the "reinforced wet-sand concept" to lead them to victory.

"It was great fun," Wolf said. "We showed up just intending to look and ended up participating and winning."

The Office of Veterans Affairs took first place for sandcastle building with five to ten contestants in the adult category.

The first place prize for the 13 to 17-year-old age group went to Bill Howard and Jim Elliott for their "Sandcastle Hilton." According to Elliott, the secret to building a good sandcastle is imagination.

"There's not really too much skill involved," he said.

First place for the 7 to 12-year-olds went to Mike Townsend while Leona Taylor, 5, and Amy Defouri, 4, both took first place prizes for children under 6 years.

All of the contestants agreed that the wind made the building of their sandcastles much more difficult than it otherwise would have been.

"The wind is making construction much harder," said Patrick Wolf during the construction of his grand prize-winning castle. "It's hampering my ability to breath."

Another sandcastle, "The Space Castle," experienced a major structural collapse about half way through the three hour competition. Standing over the wreckage, David Jones shook his head. "Too much stress," he said. "We thought we had the wind factor figured out." Jones and friends then began "phase two" of their plans, which eventually won them second place in the adult competition.

State Assemblyman Doug Bosco made a brief appearance at the championship to inspect the entrants work and give his support of the contest.

"It's a fun thing," Bosco said. "A lot of people are showing a lot of creativity under very adverse circumstances."

Hobart Brown, one of the four local artists who judged the sandcastle championship, felt that the contest was a success and has great potential in the future.

"It's too bad about the wind, but it's

just something you have to deal with in a thing like this," Brown said.

Brown said that the best sandcastles were those ones in which the builders "started out taking the wind into consideration."

"It's a great idea," said Brown of the contest. "We need more things like this locally that are fun and that people can participate in. Sandcastle building costs nothing for materials and people can be very expressive with it. Some of them (the sandcastles) were so inspiring that I wanted to build one myself."

Brown said that the North Coast Sandcastle Building Championship should definitely be encouraged to continue in the future.

Photos by Lynn Kameny

JAMES NICHOLS puts the final touches on "A Sunbather." This bathing beauty won third place in the adult division of the competition.



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1,200 seniors gearing-up for graduation

By CATALINA ROFLOC
staff writer

Preparations for commencement exercises are going on for the estimated 1,200 seniors expected to graduate June 9. Students who graduated in August and December 1978 and March 1979 may also participate in the commencement exercises, said registrar Bill Arnett.

If graduates from the three previous quarters participate, that would bring the total to an estimated 1,800.

Students who filed a petition to graduate earlier in the year with the admissions and records office are eligible to participate. Those who are a declared August 1979 graduate may also participate if the petition was filed by last Monday. The names of the August 1979 graduates will not appear in the Commencement Bulletin until next year.

Beginning next Monday, candidates for bachelor's degrees may order and be fitted for their cap and gowns. The rental fee for the full outfit is \$9.25.

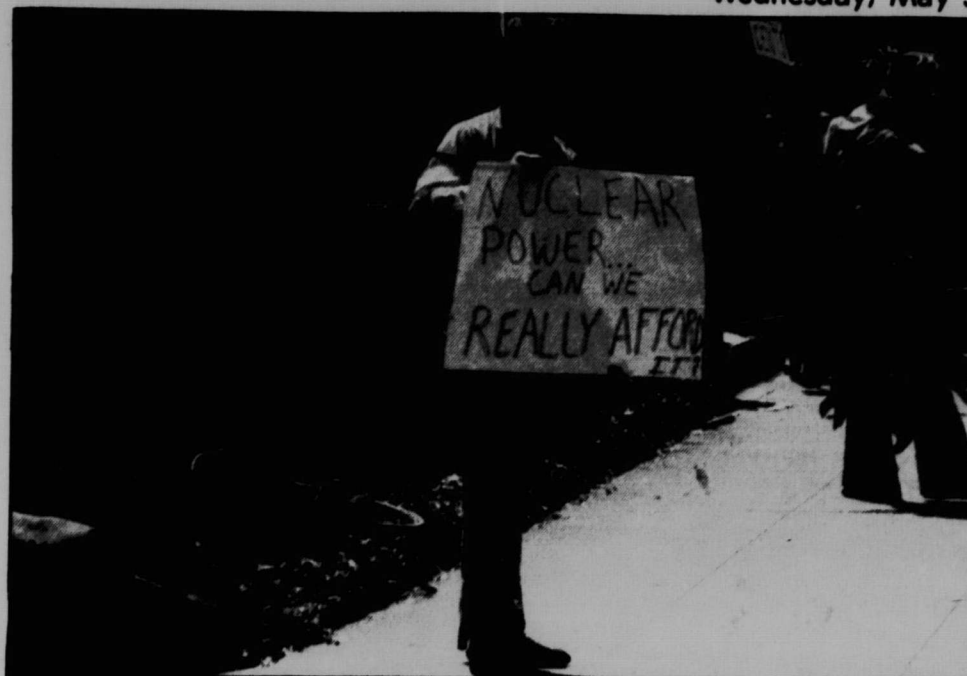
Candidates for masters degrees, Arnett said, should contact the Humboldt University Bookstore earlier to make arrangements for their cap, gown and hoods. The rental fee for such an outfit is \$16.

Special majors and liberal studies majors have the opportunity to choose which school or division they wish to graduate with and should indicate so when picking their cap and gown.

Diplomas will not be issued at the ceremonies because final grades must be verified. Certificates will be presented by President Alistair McCrone and following the processing of final grades and certification of graduation requirements an official diploma will be forwarded.

Social receptions will follow the graduation ceremonies hosted by the alumni of the respective schools.

Money from the President's Special Fund will pay for the refreshments at the receptions.



DEMONSTRATORS PLEADED for an end to nuclear power in front of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company in Eureka Friday. The picketers were part of an anti-nuclear protest that occurred at 100 sites throughout the state.

PG&E offices picketed

By DANA SEEMANN
staff writer

Pacific Gas and Electric Company offices throughout the state were picketed last Friday by anti-nuclear Abalone Alliance groups and branch organizations.

The Eureka PG&E office was one of the 100 sites in California at which demonstrations took place.

Fifteen members of the local Redwood Alliance group, a 30-member Abalone Alliance affiliate, walked in a small circle in front of the PG&E building, holding signs bearing anti-nuclear and pro-solar power slogans.

Dan Strait, a representative of the alliance, said the demonstration was part of a peaceful statewide action to make nuclear power information available to the public.

"It doesn't matter that we don't have a lot of people. The important thing is that we have a table (of information)," he said.

Strait said PG&E had no objections to the demonstration as long as it did not obstruct the normal course of business.

Jade Buck, a member of the alliance, said yesterday that the demonstrations intended to emphasize the economic disadvantages of nuclear power.

Strait argued that nuclear power is the most expensive power source and does not create jobs, as its proponents claim. He said the money would be better spent on research into alternative forms of energy.

"Alternatives are ready to go. All we need is some support from the government to get it going," he said.

He also pointed out that uranium, which is enriched and used in reactors, is exhaustible and for this reason, non-exhaustible resources should be researched, such as the sun or wind.

As to the dangers of nuclear power, he said that although it is a good idea, "it has to be perfect, and you're talking about a human error factor which is very significant."

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House subcommittee meets

Klamath River issues debated in Eureka

By DEBBIE APULI
staff writer

"This reminds me of the story of the two greatest lies," Rep. John Breaux, D-La., said. "The first is 'I just put my check in the mail this morning,' and the second is 'I'm from the federal government and I'm here to help you.'"

Breaux was in Eureka Saturday with other members of the House Subcommittee on Fisheries, Wildlife Conservation and the Environment.

Members of the subcommittee listened to testimony about fishery problems on the Klamath River.

The declining numbers of salmon in the Klamath have been an issue involving Indians, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and sport fishermen.

Last summer, a moratorium on sport and commercial fishing was placed on the river after Cecil Andrus, secretary of interior, visited the river.

At the hearing Saturday, sports fishermen, Indians, and state and local officials all testified about the various problems and proposed solutions for the Klamath River controversy.

One of the main items for discussion was the Jessie Short case.

In 1963, Jessie Short and 3,323 others, mostly Yurok Indians, filed suit to have the government recognize the 12-mile square Hoopa Valley reservation and the reservation extension along the Klamath River as one reservation. This recognition would entitle Yuroks living on the extension to part of the monies gained by the sale of timber from the square.

The Hoopa Valley Business Council argued that the square and the extension were two separate reservations.

The U.S. Courts of Claims ruled in favor of Jessie Short, but no settlement has been made because the people eligible for part of the proceeds from timber sales have not all been identified.

Jessie Short herself was at the hearing, calling for the settlement of the case.

Subcommittee members Breaux and Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Santa Clara, said, after hearing the testimony, that Congress may have to step in to help settle the Jessie Short case, so that other problems along the Klamath could be resolved.

The BIA has been controlling fishing on

the reservation extension, saying that control of the fishing on the extension will be given to the Indians when the Yuroks on the extension form their own tribal government.

But the Indians refuse to form a tribal government until after the Jessie Short case is settled. They fear that if they form a government, the action would undermine the court ruling in the case, and deprive them of the monies entitled to them under the ruling.

The BIA has proposed setting up a Yurok tribal council on the extension anyway, to help deal with the fishing problems.

McCloskey said that the BIA should try to help in the settlement of the Jessie Short case. At the hearing he said, "The BIA lawyers have done everything possible to frustrate the conclusion of the Jessie Short case."

Because of the declining numbers of salmon in the Klamath, various solutions have been proposed to give the fish a chance.

Resort owners and sports fishermen who gather in the town of Klamath every year during the salmon run say that allowing the Indians to gill-net fish

commercially hurts the fish resource.

Indians blame logging practices along the watersheds and sports fishermen for the decline in salmon.

Other causes mentioned include sea lions that feed on salmon in the ocean and commercial fishermen in the ocean.

Under the commercial and sports fishing moratorium, Indians are still allowed to subsistence fish.

At the hearing, Walt Lara, a spokesman for many of the Indian commercial fishermen, said the difference between subsistence fishing and commercial fishing is hard to discern. He said that many people sold fish they caught for money for survival.

Also at the hearing Saturday, it was announced that a \$50 million plan to rehabilitate salmon resources in California by the California Department of Fish and Game would be unveiled in about two weeks.

The subcommittee will take written testimony for another 30 days before deciding what action should be taken to protect the salmon runs, sports and commercial fishing and the claims of the Indians.

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See you there. (PG&E will also be there.)



Pacific Telephone

Secretary-mother raises baby on job

By CATALINA ROFLOC
staff writer

Downstairs in the library's first floor there lives an 8-month-old baby. Actually, Julieen Norling just spends the working hours there, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Her mother, Susan Norling, is the secretary to the General Faculty, Academic Senate and the University Faculty Personnel Committee.

Aside from having the responsibilities required of a secretary she is also raising a baby. Norling has been working at HSU since 1976. Julieen has been here since January. This will be Julieen's last quarter here.

When Norling went on maternity leave last year, she had the option of coming back full or part-time. Norling was considering not coming back because she was breast feeding Julieen and didn't want to stop.

It was then that John Yarnall, chairperson of Academic Senate suggested that Norling bring Julieen with her to work. Norling's two other supervisors, Ralph Samuelson, chairperson of the University Faculty Personnel Committee, and John Gimble, then president of the General Faculty, both agreed to the arrangement.

Another reason for having the baby in the office, Yarnall said, was to have Norling stay as secretary.

"This job takes a lot to break into," Yarnall said, "and Sue's a good secretary. If we could make things work out, then why not?"

"So far the baby hasn't gotten in the way and there's been no significant difference," he said.

"I'm constantly amazed at Sue's ability to take dictation and nurse the baby at the same time," Yarnall said.

Julieen's presence in the offices makes for an ego booster, Norling said. She smiles at anybody. "It's a



JULIEEN NORLING (front) keeps an eye on mom — HSU secretary Susan Norling. The secretary to the General Faculty, Academic Senate and the

nice ego trip to have a small person smile at you," Yarnall said.

When people walk in the office and see Julieen they think it's a great idea, said Norling. She also brightens up what might otherwise be a drab office.

The office is equipped with a crib, a walker, a Mickey Mouse mobile and lots of toys. There's also two desks and a typewriter.

Norling doesn't recommend this arrangement for everybody. "The situation has to lend itself, it wouldn't work in a large office or where the secretary does straight typing," she said.

If Norling has to go out on the campus on an errand, she takes Julieen with her. When she attends meetings, Norling hires a student to watch Julieen.

Julieen doesn't just hang around the office all day either. She's also on call for students from the infant

University Faculty Personnel Committee also has time for mothering since she brings her baby to the office with her.

development program. Only one student has taken her up on the offer, in which she was observed.

"She's a pretty mellow baby," Norling said, "nothing bothers her too much."

If she's not playing or sleeping in the office, one may find her adventuring out in the hallway with her four on the floor, (the four wheels of her walker).

When Norling was working for the County of Humboldt six years ago, her supervisor offered to let her bring her son to work with her. She turned down the offer because she didn't think she could do it. She now wished she had.

Norling, 32, said she doesn't have to work, but the second salary does help. Her husband is an electrician.

Norling is a native of Humboldt County and attended HSU ten years ago. Her mother was secretary to HSU's former president Arthur S. Gist.

Richard Whitehead

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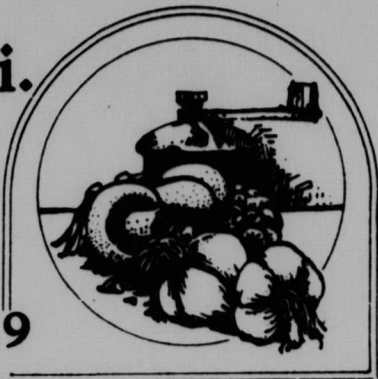
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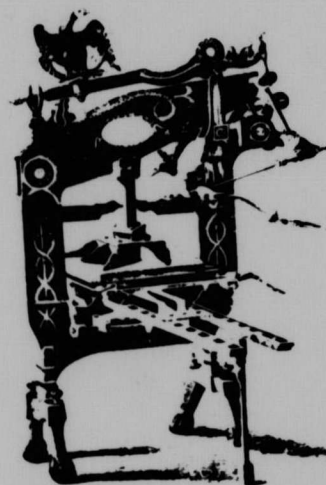
Commencement Schedule June 9, 1979

School	Place	Time	Representatives
Science	West Gym	9 a.m.	James Householder
Creative Arts and Humanities	Theater	10:30 a.m.	Larry Wolf
Behavioral and Social Science	West Gym	Noon	Robert Braund
Business and Economics	Theater	2 p.m.	Gayle Melenoy
Natural Resources	West Gym	3:30 p.m.	Mark Rhea
Health and Physical Education	Theater	5 p.m.	Larry Kerker

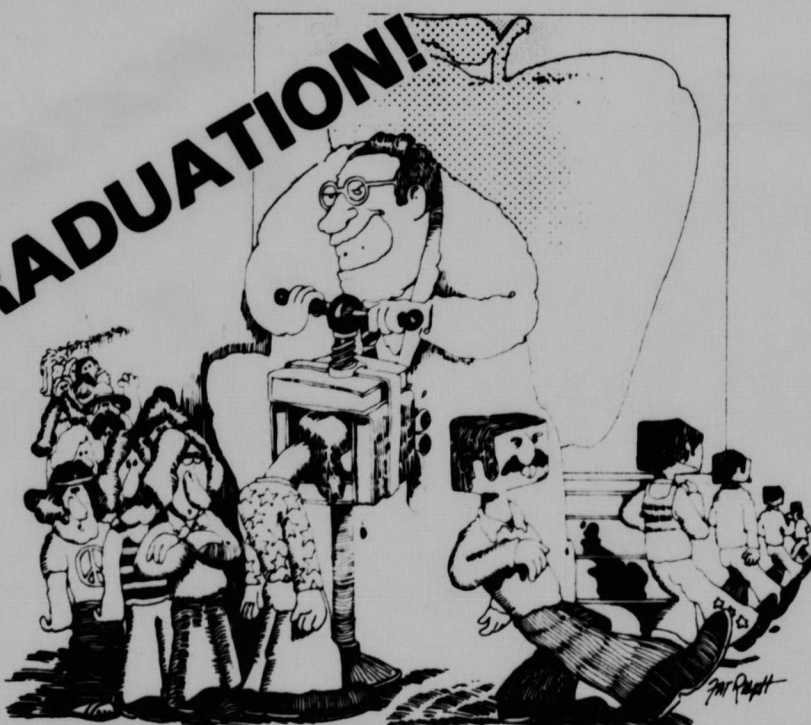
This is the order of ceremonies for commencement as announced by Michael Corcoran, Commencement chairman.

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Recruits brighten 'Jacks football future

By DENNIS WEBER
staff writer

Although football season is still three months away, 1979 is shaping up to be one of Humboldt State University's better recruiting years.

Seven community college transfers and 20 freshmen are headed to HSU with several more expressing interest in this campus.

"It's picking up to be a better year, especially with freshmen," said HSU head football Coach Bud Van Deren.

An emphasis has been put on recruiting four-year athletes. "We're making a positive effort to attract more high school seniors and we have attracted more than ever before."

Van Deren added, "We would eventually like to get where we don't have to rely on junior college transfers. Transfers are an iffy business." Transfers have a history of unreliability and often cannot be counted on until they are in uniform.

The 'Jacks were stung by a loss of graduating seniors, especially in the offensive backfield and the interior line.

HSU will be hard pressed to replace the trio of Kurt Schumacher, Eric Tipton and Greg Walker, who are regarded by Van Deren as "the finest group of running backs" in Lumberjack history. Freshmen John Fiehler of San Diego and Steve Haythorne of San Clemente will compete with a host of returnees for the running back slots.

Ramos Eferain of East Los Angeles Community College will be a formidable acquisition of the offensive line along with redshirt Todd Howard.

Eferain is a 6'1", 245 lb. tackle who is expected to fill one of the two tackle holes created by graduation.

The defensive line will be anchored by Steve Stanton. At 6'3", and 245 lbs., Stanton, "could be the best lineman we've had in a long time," said Van Deren. The other line positions are uncertain at this time.

Quarterback is a position that was strengthened with the arrival of Mike Reese from Yuba College. Reese is a former prep star and has guided Yuba to winning records the past two years. He will challenge returner Ron Jones for the signal calling duties. Freshman Dave Newton from Redwood City shows fine potential but lacks experience.

The Lumberjacks' woeful kicking game should get a boost from Mike Ferguson of San Mateo Community College.

"Considering that we offer no scholarships, we did well," said Van Deren. "We're not like USC, we have to work at recruiting to be successful."

'Jacks would get a boost

Humboldt State University has applied for membership in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, according to Director of Athletics Bud Van Deren.

The move would afford HSU the opportunity to compete in NAIA post-season playoffs. Football would be the sport with the most to gain from the move.

Presently the Jacks are unable to compete in National Collegiate Athletic Association play-offs due to conference commitments which have HSU playing a conference opponent on the same day as the NCAA Division III play-offs.

If accepted, HSU would then have dual membership in both the NCAA and the NAIA. Each varsity sport could decide before its season began which organization's championships it would recognize.

The Lumberjack

Sports

Title IX — is it working?

Attempt at equality breeds confusion

By KATY MULDOON
sports editor

Amidst constantly changing interpretations of what constitutes sex discrimination in school athletic programs and how this problem can be rectified, Humboldt State's athletic program is searching for answers.

Interpretations, not yet cast in stone, attempt to change or clarify the meaning of Title IX of the Educational Amendment Act of 1972 set forth by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Title IX is HEW's policy that prohibits sex discrimination in all educational programs including athletics.

It requires that schools provide equal

opportunity for both sexes to participate in interscholastic, intercollegiate and intramural sports programs and also requires financial equality.

Humboldt's athletic program is experiencing a financial squeeze in these days of rising transportation costs, conference travel requirements and attempts to meet standards stipulated in Title IX.

HSU's Director of Men's Athletics Frank (Bud) Van Deren discussed some of the ways that he and his associate, Lynn Warner, director of women's athletics, are trying to make the program fit the HEW requirements.

"We're trying to comply before we have to," Van Deren said in a recent interview.

"At the moment we're co-existing and the problem is smoothing itself out," he said.

But from Warner's point of view Title IX implies more than a mere co-existence.

Because of HSU's isolation and financial woes the women's athletic director sees little more than a vicious circle in the fight for equality in athletics for HSU's men and women.

Actually, Warner said, the fight isn't so much a battle between men's and women's athletics as it is between the revenue-producing and the non-revenue-producing sports.

Men's basketball and football are Humboldt's money-makers.

These sports draw large paid attendances at games and the tab for many of their expenses is picked up by booster clubs.

Booster clubs and paying crowds make these sports practically self-sufficient. "Revenue-producing sports make women's sports and even the non-

revenue-producing men's sports possible," Warner said.

"The non-revenue producing men's sports are in the same situation as the women's sports are.

"They're getting the shaft too," she said.

The problem lies in the fact that Title IX only gives equal per diem and money for an equal number of trips to men's and women's athletic teams.

Warner said that the reason men's basketball and football are competitive with other schools in the conference is because those sports have the money of the booster clubs behind them.

The booster clubs provide the money necessary for the coaches to take recruiting trips to other parts of the state to try and draw talented athletes to HSU.

According to some coaches, recruiting is the most important aspect of building a successful program.

Unfortunately, a community this size doesn't have the resources or the energy to support many more athletic booster clubs than already exist.

This aspect has become one of the most controversial of Title IX's interpretations nationwide.

Many administrators and coaches believe basketball and football should be exempt from Title IX regulations because these sports are more self-reliant than most.

Some feel that if these sports were forced to comply with the equal per-capita spending requirements, then entire athletic programs would falter for lack of funds.

Van Deren, who is also Humboldt's head football coach, said that without the football-basketball exemption his program would have a difficult time surviving.



LYNN WARNER
director, women's athletics

Title IX says that regardless of the source, money has to be distributed equally, he said.

That means even the money raised by the booster clubs that have been organized by the individual coaches would have to be equally distributed between men and women.

"I believe in equality but also in fairness," Van Deren said.

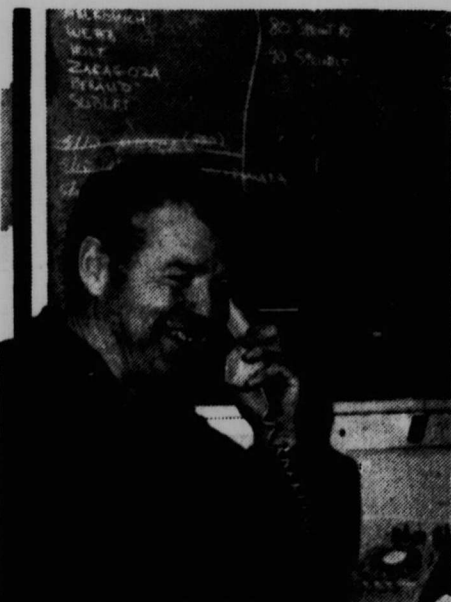
"If a coach wants to spend the time putting booster clubs together, then why should other teams get part of the money?" he said.

Warner agreed with his stand.

"If Title IX holds up and the men must declare booster clubs and all would be equal, that would aid our program, but it would also hurt," she said.

Theoretically, if the money was split equally for men's and women's athletics

(Continued on page 21)



FRANK "BUD" VANDEREN
director, men's athletics

Vaccine could increase fish population

By ED BEEBOUT
staff writer

A new vaccine and immunizing technique which could increase the ocean survival rate of pen-raised salmon and trout has been proven successful in the initial experiment under the direction of HSU Professor Theodore Kerstetter.

Kerstetter, a zoology professor and director of the Telonicher Marine Laboratory, began an experiment two years ago to test the effectiveness of a new vibriosis vaccine on steelhead trout. Vibriosis is a bacterial saltwater disease found in many species of fish and invertebrates which infects the entire system. When appearing in densely populated areas of the ocean, it can nearly destroy entire schools of fish.

The vaccine was developed several years ago by Donald Amend and the staff at Tavolek Laboratories in Redmond, Wash., but had never been tested on ocean-bound steelhead.

Besides testing the vaccine, Kerstetter used the experiment to test a new technique of vaccination known as the "dip" method.

"We simply make a dilution of the vaccine — which comes in concentrate — in a garbage can or something like that. Then we scoop up nets full of fish and hold them in the vaccine for two minutes. They absorb enough of it through the gills and what is called the lateral line to induce the formation of antibodies," he said.

If successful, this immunizing technique would be a major advancement over time-consuming and expensive techniques such as individual injections and administering the vaccine in fish food.

After vaccinating 2,000 yearling steelhead, Kerstetter, staff at the

California Department of Fish and Game's Mad River Hatchery made preparations to monitor the success of the vaccine.

"We mark all of the fish that we vaccinate. There are various ways of marking fish — one way is to clip a fin. We used something similar to a fin clip. Then we marked another group of 26,000 fish which we called the control group, that we didn't vaccinate at all. We then released them into the Mad River. This strain of steelhead comes back to the place they were hatched two years after they're released," Kerstetter said.

"When they come back, we tally them as they come into the hatchery. I had crews of students out there, myself and the fish and game people. We were all out there looking for marked steelhead as they came up the ladder and also counting the two different kinds of marks that we gave."

"Now what we say to ourselves — this is called setting up a hypothesis — is that if there is no effect from the vaccination, the two groups will come back in the same proportions as they were released," he said.

When the mature trout began returning to the hatchery last March, there was a noticeable increase in the proportion of vaccinated to unvaccinated fish.

"The vaccinated group came back in greater numbers than chance would indicate. You could do a statistical analysis of this, which we did, and it shows that the chance of this difference in proportion of returning fish being a random kind of happening is less than one percent. This gives you a great deal of confidence that what you're seeing is a true effect of vaccination," Kerstetter said.

"We also did another fairly simple calculation which led us to conclude that

in this single experiment we increased ocean survival by about 20 percent. Now that's not terribly dramatic — it isn't like doubling or tripling — but nevertheless, it's significant. It's the first test and certainly the first positive test of this vaccine on steelhead. And it's one of the first positive tests of this method of vaccination on any salmonid fish which includes all the trout and salmon species."

Kerstetter further stated that as far as they could tell, the vaccine had no side effects on the health of the fish.

Prior to his arrival at HSU in 1970, Kerstetter had done graduate studies and research at Washington State University. He became director of the marine laboratory in 1974. He became aware of the proposed vibriosis vaccine experiments through involvement with a program called Sea Grant.

"(The experiment) was conceived by a couple of other people — one was a fisheries professor here. He planned it along with the guy who developed the method and the vaccine. Then the fisheries professor who had been planning the project left," Kerstetter said.

"One of my duties was and still is to direct the Sea Grant program here. Sea Grant is a program which provides money for certain kinds of research. As director of the program, I was aware of their plans and had been working with them in writing a proposal to try to get the money to back this up.

"So when he left, it was kind of left dangling. It seemed to be such a good project, so potentially useful, that I decided I would take the responsibility for continuing it," he said.

Kerstetter's results, which will be encouraging news for others conducting similar experiments, will be published in the University of California's Sea Grant

Report.

In discussing the success of this initial experiment, Kerstetter attributed it to a team effort.

"The team of people included the scientists who developed the vaccine and the method of dipping the fish. We also had people from Cal fish and game who worked with us at Mad River Hatchery. A bunch of students from Humboldt at one time or another participated in the project. What I did was just to head up a project down here to test both the vaccine and the method of administering it under actual field conditions to see if, in the case of steelhead, it really would increase ocean survival," he said.

Bad weather takes toll on tracksters

By MIKE RAVEN
staff writer

Track Coach Jim Hunt was not particularly pleased with the results of Division III National Track and Field championships, held last week in Berea, Ohio.

Ten members of the HSU track and field team competed and returned to Arcata Sunday.

"The weather was just obscene. It was cold, windy and rainy and just made it a miserable track meet. We were prepared for heat and got just the opposite," said Hunt.

Four of the Humboldt athletes qualified for the finals: Frank Dauncey and Roger Innes in the steeplechase,

(Continued on page 21)

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Effluent-raised salmon head out to sea

By DEBORAH VANCE
staff writer

The second generation of coho salmon raised in treated wastewater effluent has been released to sea as part of an experiment whose origins pre-date the Humboldt Bay Wastewater Authority dispute by more than a decade.

George Allen, professor and chairperson of the Fisheries Department at HSU, has been working on the project since 1962, when it was first suggested to the City of Arcata.

"I got into it partially because it was instructionally related. HSU has a huge number of classes and lectures on wastewater reclamation and aquaculture.

"Way back then everybody thought I was totally idiotic, but once you think about the idea for awhile, you realize it's feasible," Allen said.

"We have been experimenting since 1971, and the second generation of salmon are twice the size of the original group, so they should have a much higher survival rate," he added.

The salmon eggs are raised in incubators for 40 to 50 days. In late spring, the small fingerlings are transferred to the HSU Hatchery or the recirculation ponds where they remain for one summer.

In late September, the young salmon are removed to the rearing ponds, which consist of two-thirds seawater and one-third wastewater. They remain here for seven or eight months, undergoing the final rearing to smolt size.

Smolt size refers to the transition of the fish from a freshwater to a seawater organism. It involves internal and external changes, including variations in color, size and spotting.

The salmon are then marked (one fin is clipped) and released to the ocean by way of Jolly Giant Creek.

They spend two summers in the ocean attaining full size, and return through Jolly Giant Creek to spawn. Thus, the project begins a new cycle.

"It's creating a new ecosystem. And that's just looking at the coho salmon. We also work with cutthroat trout and king salmon, among others.

Two results of the experiment, said Allen, are the beneficial recycling of nutrients through the treated effluent and the fish produced.

"What we're doing is creating a

Title IX . . .

(Continued from page 19)

in a big, wealthy school, there would be enough money to go around so that both programs could be financially feasible and successful.

"Women's athletics has never gone out and solicited for money from the community," Warner said.

"I didn't want athletics to go in that direction, but it did," Warner continued.

Warner also said there is some animosity within the athletic department for that reason and other reasons connected with Title IX. But she seemed to emit an almost hopeless mood with regard to change.

She said that it all has to be taken and understood in light of the budgetary problems that Humboldt and other state universities are having right now.

So, for now there are no real answers for Humboldt's athletes regarding Title IX, only a web of interpretations that Van Deren described as "nebulous."

salmon reserve in a new area from society's wastes. We're just zeroing in on trout and salmon, but you can involve many other kinds of species," Allen said.

Salmon, according to Allen, are one of the most sensitive species, and the encouraging results obtained working with them indicate that "we can make it work with just about anything else."

Because of the increased size and number of the returning fish, Allen and other members of the Arcata Aquaculture Project are trying to get funds for an adult facility to attract, trap and hold the salmon until they are ready to spawn.

"Every year you can expect to have four species coming back. Minor changes in pond management technique this year produced an excellent rearing of fish that are twice the size of the first generation," Allen explained.

The effluent fed into the rearing pond comes from the oxidation pond, which is the final stopping place for water from the Arcata wastewater treatment plant, but Allen emphasized that it is not sewage, as the word effluent seems to imply.

"Sewage goes into the plant, and effluent is what comes out. There are all levels of water quality in effluent. People tend to use it as a connotative word," he explained.

Allen's experiment has particular significance in conjunction with Arcata's proposed alternative to the \$63 million HBWA project.

Arcata is challenging the State Water Quality Control Board's Bays and Estuaries Policy which states that no effluent of any kind can be discharged into Humboldt Bay. Arcata is challenging the policy's enhancement clause.

This clause permits effluent discharge, providing it enhances the waters into which it flows.

The city is citing Allen's fish-rearing in wastewater effluent, and Arcata's wastewater treatment plant as proof such enhancement is possible.

"We say fish production, the development of marshes and wetlands, and the recycling of nutrients is enhancement.

Track finals

(Continued on page 20)

Kurt Buslach in the pole vault and Ramone Morales in the 1,500 meter run.

Dauncey and Buslach both placed fourth in their finals, qualifying for All-American honors. Dauncey ran a 9:11 and Buslach had a vault of 14 feet, 8 inches. Morales and Innes placed seventh and eighth in their finals. Only the top six receive honors.

Hunt estimates that HSU placed about 15th, although final results were not available. About 700 athletes from 220 schools participated. Slippery Rock, from Pennsylvania won the competition with 48 points. HSU totaled 8 points.

Hunt said they had hoped to do much better, but he was happy to have two athletes place in the finals and was particularly pleased with the performance of Kurt Buslach.

The traveling team for the Nationals included: Sam Lawry (javelin), Kurt Buslach (pole vault), Scott Peters, Glen Borland, Mark Conover (5,000 meters), Frank Dauncey, Roger Innes, Kevin Searls (3,000-meter steeplechase), Ramone Morales (1,500 meters) and Tim Becker (10,000 meters).

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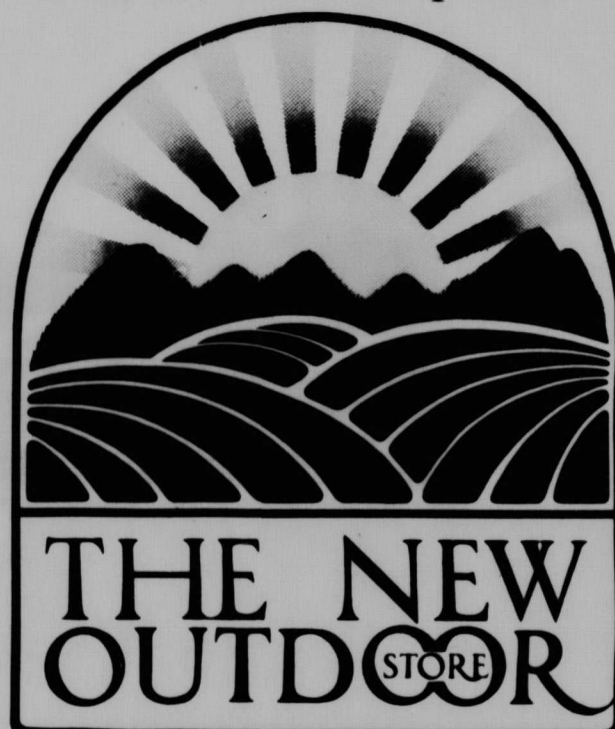
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Wednesday, May 30

MIME PERFORMANCE: HSU's own "Company of Strangers," 7:30 p.m., University Center Kate Buchanan Room, 75 cents.

"A FLEA IN HER EAR," 8 p.m., Gist Hall Theater, through June 1. Tickets \$2.50 general, \$1.50 students and children at Nelson Hall ticket office.

HARLEQUIN STREET THEATER at noon on the Quad.

"DISARMAMENT DAY," sponsored by Perspective Coalition, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on the Quad.

PERFORMANCE: HSU Dance Theater, 8 p.m., Forbes Complex Room 126. General admission \$2.50, students \$1.50.

POETRY READING: "T.S. 3," 8 p.m., Blue Moon.

Thursday, May 31

"A FLEA IN HER EAR," see May 30.

PERFORMANCE: HSU Dance Theater, see May 30.

FILM SERIES: "The History of the Blue Movie, 1915-1970," 7:30 and 10 p.m., through June 3. University Center Kate Buchanan Room, \$2.

"ALL PARTS PRESENT" and Sarah Maninger noon on the Quad and 8:30 p.m. in the Rathskeller. Free.

Friday, June 1

"A FLEA IN HER EAR," see May 30.

FILM SERIES: see May 31.

PERFORMANCE: HSU Dance Theater, see May 30.

"MAN OF LA MANCHA," presented by Ferndale Little Theater, 8 p.m., Tickets \$3.50 adults, \$2.50 students and seniors. Call 786-4667 for reservations.

Saturday, June 2

"A FLEA IN HER EAR," see May 30.

FILM SERIES: see May 31.

"MAN OF LA MANCHA," see June 1.

PERFORMANCE: HSU Dance Theater, see May 30.

Sunday, June 3

PABLO CRUISE in a benefit concert for Bread and Roses, 2 p.m., Redwood Bowl. Tickets \$7-advance, \$8-day of show.

"BILBO BAGGINS and his Hobbit Companions" host an evening of tea tasting and entertainment, a benefit for Trinidad Children's Theater, 7:30 p.m., Trinidad Town Hall, \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 children.

FILM SERIES: see May 31.

"SUMMER CELEBRATION:" benefit for OPTIONS with "Solongo" and "Take Two," 7-12 p.m., Bret Harte's, \$2.

Monday, June 4

BELLY DANCING performance: 5:45 and 9:30 p.m., Stephen's of Eureka, free.

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

Galleries

KAURI SHELL Gallery: "Celebrate Life," a visitor participation show, through May 31. Mixed media works by gallery members through month of June.

REESE BULLEN Gallery: "The Edge of the Wedge," works by Sherman Hay, Crews McCulloch and Brenda Tuxford, through June 9.

FOYER GALLERY: hat drawings by Perry House, through June 8.

NELSON HALL Gallery: soft sculpture by Judy Eshom, through June 8.

HSU LIBRARY: Japanese carved ivory toggles: netsukes.

LOFT ROOM Gallery: African color photographs by Michael Corcoran, through June 8.

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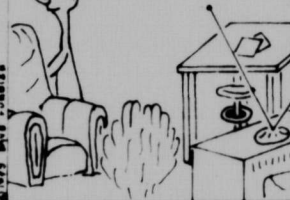
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TYPING: Also editing, proofreading, \$5.75 a page, papers books, theses, etc. Aaron (a writer) 445-2633. 5-30

IN-HOME TYPING: Service close to college. Reasonable fees; reliable, efficient service. Call Diane, 822-7114. 5-30

WORK IN JAPAN: Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for detail. Japan-60, P.O. Box 336, Centralia, WA 98531. 5-30

ARE YOU CONFUSED? Bored? Need someone to laugh with or to wake you up in the morning? Need a great friend. Call Dana at 44-Silly. 5-30

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

TEACH OVERSEAS: All fields, all levels. For details, send self-addressed, stamped, long envelope to: Teaching, Box 1049, San Diego, CA 92112. 5-30

KEN DANCE (?) announces free and private ballet lessons. Specializing in tutus and new shoes! Contact him at 700 Union St., Arcata 5-30

NEED STORAGE: for your belongings while you spend time away from school. Call about price and size. 839-3714. Ask for Dale. 5-30

Housing

ROOMMATES NEEDED: 1 or 2 roommates (females preferred) to share furnished 3-bedroom apartment near downtown Arcata. Cheap rent. Laundry facilities. Sunny patio, weather permitting. Call Nancy or Katy at 822-8296. 5-30

FOR RENT: Live inexpensively and luxuriously from June 15 thru August 15. Two bdrm house, garage, big yard, near tennis courts, secluded. \$325 total payment for both months rent. Call 822-8491 or 826-4221. Fully furnished with waterbed also. 5-30

HOUSE FOR SALE: in Arcata, 3 bedrooms 1 mile from HSU. Close to stores and bus lines. \$46,900 822-8964 5-30

FOR RENT: Summer sublet, summer only in Sunnybrae, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, washer and dryer, quiet. \$250 per month without utilities 826-3991 ask for Mike. 5-30

ROOMMATES WANTED: two people to share room in house near Greenview Mkt. Beginning June 1 thru next school year. Call Karen or Mary 822-7342 5-30

FOR RENT: \$60 a month (maybe less) for summer sublet. Dog(s) OK. Storage space. Close to beach. Located on 1/2 acre. Call Russ at 839-3714 5-30

FOR RENT: 2 Bdrm duplex from 6-15 to 9-15. Two blocks from campus rent negotiable. Partially furnished. Call 822-6029 after 6:00 p.m. 5-30

PATIENT NEEDED: 1 room available in 3 bedroom house in Eureka. \$100. plus utilities. Summer and beyond if desired, 445-1870. 5-30

ONE ROOM AVAILABLE: Almost country setting in Sunnybrae. Available mid-June. Rent negotiable. Phone 822-1636. 5-30

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

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: Furniture, misc. household goods, musical instruments. Also water toy, vehicles purchased. 5-30

MOVING? Someone willing to share a moving truck rental to points south (S.F. to L.A.) between June 20-30. Call John or Cathy at 443-0568, thanks. 5-30

CASH!!! I'll pay for your gas if you'll haul some disassembled bicycles to L.A. or San Diego!! Make that spare space in your car or truck help both of us! Call Randy at 822-8770. 5-30

NEED TRUCK: To haul furniture to Chico before June 12. Will pay all gas plus more, (negotiable). Karen 822-9573, keep trying. 5-30

WANTED DESPERATELY: Someone to transport waterbed frame and dresser to San Diego or Los Angeles area. Will pay \$ for gas. Call Sue, 822-6540. 5-30

Misc.

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

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

Personals

MRS. OTTO: Where do I send the white picket fence? The Chico Kid. 5-30

KAZUKO, VICKI, AND BRUCE: Early congratulations on graduating. May you each live and grow in happiness. Early Happy Birthday wishes too. Love, Lucy. 5-30

WALTER AND SUSAN ROOT: The new Mr. and Mrs. Model. Happy Wedding Day. It's about Time! What's next? We Love You, Doug and Eve. P.S. Happy Honey Moon, Two! BEAG 5-30

NANCY: This wild and crazy Czechoslovakian has a hard time saying thank you, but you scraped the dog poop right off my shoes. Petruchnik. 5-30

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Gary Barnett! A 21 Bun Salute from Babe and Chicky. 5-30

ATTENTION: To the owner of the light blue Pinto: Where's the fire? Four wheels on the pavement at all times in the asphalt bowl. Good luck in the future. Spitfire. 5-30

PATIENT GRADUATES: Church — Congratulations and farewell on behalf of your fellow out-patients, shore patrollers, agate hunters, driftwood utilizers, and eclipse chasers. Good luck! 5-30

SHAVONA LEE CHAMBERLIN: Your birth was beautiful and so are you. Much love and happiness always, Love Mom and Dad, May 15, 1979. 5-30

MARK AND JANET: "Are a crazy bunch. What most think are road apples, they eat for lunch." Eat road apples and die, Imperialist Snobs. 5-30

MARC SLAKS: Hope you rot and burn in Hades. We hate you. Remember, narc, six to zero, we want you out. Signed, your sinful suitmates. 5-30

MARC: We hope you have learned that actions of this type are not approved of. Sorry, but think first next time. Love from the guys. 5-30

LAURIE GROSS: Cheer up — you're a fullfledged woman now, and we still love you. Hope your 21st birthday was happy. Silly, silly, silly, silly. 5-30

BIFF: I love you past the stars! Your secret admirer. 5-30

LOST: Bright yellow plastic rainsuit. Has roll-up legs, tuck-away hood, and glasses case in pockets. Need desperately! If found, leave message for Dan at 826-3271. Reward. 5-30

lic — despite outward appearances, the good times were worth all the tears. have a Chron and a cup of coffee (orange spice?) on me. I'll miss you. 5-30

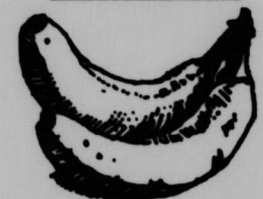
KELLIE WERSCHLER: I concede you can have Daniels and Leepers if you handle them. I just hope they can see you! Best of luck! 5-30

WITH RESPECT AND APPRECIATION: We would very much like to acknowledge the expertise and support which both Jeff and Peter demonstrated throughout the campaign. The closeness of the race showed us all that the results could have turned out differently. We welcome their input, and will do all we can to see their ideas realized, and areas of interest protected. We wish to thank all those students who took an interest in the election, helping to make this a clean and vigorous one. We want to encourage any student interested in a particular committee, or struggling with a particular concern, to let us know now so we can begin getting things in order for next year. 5-30

Lastly, we ask, that all of you, our peers and allies not forget your responsibility to keep in touch with us — so that we can stay in touch with you. Our job is vast — but our pool of strength even greater. Remind us of our duty — insuring a truly educating year for us all. P.S. Thanks Ed and Ed for all your help, you've been wonderful. 5-30

Tom Bergman
Susan Weyl

TO THE ED'S: Thanks for everything — I love you all. The duck. 5-30



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*Something new has happened in
the Imperiale Plaza in Old Town Eureka!*

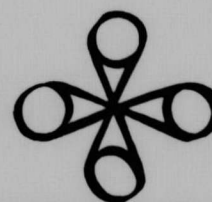
The Bath Room

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Designer rugs by Regal from \$16.50 in such delightful decorator colors as rich navy, bright yellow, mauve, cognac, poppy, biscuit, tiger lily and brown. . . Teddy Bear fingertip towels, plain Burlington, embellished Martex and Fieldcrest towels, color coordinated with facecloths. . . and soaps, fragrant and good smelling, all glycerin for soft gentle care. Soaps by Alwin, multi-assorted, mostly guest size. Americore monograms that last and last. Katherine Gray, in fragrant pastels that smell good enough to eat! . . . Toilet tissue, monogrammed or decorator striped. . . Rose scented drawer liners from England. . . Gift boxed potpourri or buy it in bulk. . . Shower curtains by Ames. . . Wicker by Joel. . . Brass towel bars by Allied Brass. . . and many other delectables, all designed with one thought in mind-to personalize m'lady's bath.

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*We would like to extend our
best wishes
for the future to the 1979
Humboldt State University
graduates.
The H.U.B.*

Driftwood:

Creatures and contraptions invade the tidelands along 101

By JEFF DELONG
staff writer

Strange things happen along U.S. 101. Between Arcata and Eureka, just south of the Arcata Redwood Company and on the tidal flats off the side of the road, a UFO has landed and a dragon walks the earth.

Local legend has it that the dragon first took up residence at the tidal flats sometime in the early '70's and was created by a band of Eureka High School Students. The people who answer the phone at Eureka High, however, do not recall their students ever having created a dragon.

The dragon, who has fondly been dubbed "Smaug" after the huge beastie in J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit," perhaps dragged himself out of the depths of Humboldt Bay and decided he liked it there.

The arrival of the UFO and its bright green pilots can be pinpointed much more accurately. It landed March 24, to be exact, and has not blasted off again since.

The UFO and Smaug, together with about 10 other creatures and contraptions built out of driftwood, scrap lumber and plywood and held together by nails, bolts, rope and chewing gum, stand vigil beside the busy freeway.

Bob Busch, an HSU geology lecturer who has worked with the Cluster general education program, isn't quite sure when Smaug first appeared on the tidal flats, but he has watched over it with concern during the three years he's lived in the area. In spring of 1977 Busch noticed that the dragon was falling into a general state of disrepair and decided to do something about it.

At the time, Busch was teaching a class for the Cluster program called "Dragons Through Space and Time," a study of real dinosaurs and of mythical dragons in literature.

"While we were studying dragons we decided to refurbish him (the dragon)," Busch said. Busch and class then took off to the tidal flats one day and fixed up the dragon using driftwood and scraps they found laying around.

By spring of last year, however, the dragon was in trouble again. The big windstorm in December of 1977 took its toll, stripping off several of the dragon's scales and tearing its tail down. Busch

decided to fix up Smaug again and this time do a professional job of it.

"Last spring we got real serious," Busch said. He and some friends got together and formed a dragon task force complete with a reconnaissance squad, a drafting team and a group of about 20 builders. They divided up into tail squads, scale replacing specialists and stomach repair units. After about six hours of organized labor, Smaug looked and felt so good he was ready to roar again.

"It was real enjoyable to go out and work on him," Busch said. "We all got a real sense of achievement."

Busch said that he has no plans to go out and work on the dragon this spring but that perhaps somebody ought to.

Busch also said that he would someday like to see Smaug sporting wings.

Ann Hancock, a county employee and part-time psychology instructor at HSU, was the brainchild of the UFO that now stands beside the dragon.

"I had really wanted to build a land bay sculpture for some time," Hancock said. "I looked at the dragon for two years trying to figure out what would not be insulting to put next to it."

Hancock said that she was still trying to figure out the solution to this problem one night when she had a visitation by "two little green men."

"They told me to build a flying saucer," Hancock said.

Having decided what form she wanted her sculpture to take, Hancock approached her friend Joe Amaral, a

is coated with bits of broken mirror and car reflectors to reflect light back at passing cars at night.

Standing at the UFO's base are two plywood aliens covered with bright green fluorescent paint. Beside them a sign is posted which reads "Hello Earth People."

It is possible the aliens are not very impressed with the manners of earth people. Hancock said that a large plastic dome which used to cover the top of the flying saucer was missing the day after the sculpture was erected and that since then someone has stolen the two aliens' eyes.

Of the design and construction of the UFO, Hancock said that it was "a finely orchestrated bit of team work and was



UFO'S AND DRAGONS inhabit the tidelands between Eureka and Arcata. The dragon, commonly known as "Smaug" settled next to U.S. 101 in the early '70s. The

spaceship and inhabitants, called "The Great Erection" landed more recently with the help of HSU psychology instructor Ann Hancock and cabinet-maker Joe Amaral.

"He needs a little bit of work right now," Busch said. "Let's say he's got a bad case of the flu. Several teeth are broken off and one of his horns is gone."

How to get up to the head to effect these repairs, however, might present a problem. "It's (the head) over 20 feet off the ground," Busch said. "We've tried to figure out how to get up there before."

cabinet-maker, and together they drew up the plans for the wooden spacecraft.

The UFO took two weeks to design, four weeks of preliminary construction and about six hours to place it on the tidal flats next to Smaug.

Hancock and Amaral called their project "The Great Erection."

Composed of two geodesic domes made out of over 150 separate pieces, the UFO

very rewarding.

"I wave back at them every time I drive by," she said.

Janice LaRoche, a member of the team that put up the UFO, recommends dry land sculpture building.

"It's really a lot of fun," LaRoche said. "You go out with a hammer, get filthy dirty, drink some wine and work. Who cares if it's crazy?"

By HEATHER KIRK
staff writer

Air Pacific cuts service to Eureka

Students will have less of a selection of departure times and destinations, and may have to dig deeper into their bank accounts if they plan to fly home after finals week.

Air Pacific, the airline which had promised that it would purchase a larger aircraft and eventually expand its service to Humboldt County, will stop its air service completely as of June 1.

Air Pacific officials were unavailable for comment at press time, and official notice of its pull-out has not been received. However, a spokesperson for Eureka Travel Agency said that no bookings are being accepted by Air Pacific after June 1.

ETA said a spokesperson in Air Pacific's reservation office said that "they would no longer be flying in here."

Ritchie Wiley, senior real

property agent for Humboldt County, said "there was a good likelihood that they would terminate service" to Humboldt, but that his department has not received any official notice.

Wiley said that other airlines have expressed interest in Humboldt County's market, but that probably nothing will happen until after June 1.

Although Hughes Airwest will be here after June 1, it is planning to change its rates and departure times from Eureka to San Francisco.

The coach fare will stay at the same rate that it is now, \$35 one-way to San Francisco, during the non-crowded (off-peak) flights, but on the heavier flights during the peak season the fare will be increased \$12 to make the price \$43. Business coach will have a price decrease from the present \$57 to a \$53, a savings of \$4.

"The reason for these changes is economic," Larry Litchfield, public relations director for Airwest, said

in a telephone interview.

"We're keeping in the guidelines of the C.A.B. (Civil Aeronautics Board)," he said.

The number of flights between Eureka and San Francisco, three daily seven days a week, will remain the same, but the departure and arrival times will be changing. The departure times from Eureka will be changed from 6:30 a.m. to 6:40 a.m., 12:25 p.m. to 12:10 p.m. and 5:10 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. The arrivals from San Francisco will be changed from 11:51 a.m. to 11:34 a.m., 4:37 p.m. to 2:28 p.m. and 8:17 p.m. to 8:19 p.m.

Arcata Flying Service also offers flights to San Francisco. It has no scheduled flights, however. Departure times must be arranged in advance.

If it has its minimum number of passengers, which is three, on the flight out, then the cost is \$80 per person one-way. If only one person wants to take a flight then the cost would be \$260.