

The Lumberjack

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HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
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El Salvadoran rally draws sympathizers in Old Town Eureka

By MARCUS MARTINEZ
staff writer

More than 300 people gathered in the Old Town Gazebo last Saturday to protest current U.S. policy and military involvement in El Salvador.

The rally was preceded by a march which started at the Employment Development Department with stops at the Ingomar Club, the Times-Standard, the County Courthouse and the Armed Forces Recruiting Station.

Marchers carried banners and signs which read "U.S. Guns Kill Nuns," "Yankee Come Home" and "Bread, Not Bullets."

The rally lasted about three hours and featured various speakers, bands and a guerrilla theater group.

Among the speakers was Ramon Cardenas, a representative of the Salvadoran Democratic Revolutionary Front.

Cardenas is an American-educated schoolteacher who said he had to leave his country because of his support for social reforms.

"It's an unbearable situation. After awhile you can't go out because it's too dangerous. You wake up sick, and look at everyone as a suspicious person," Cardenas said describing threats he received while in El Salvador.

Presently Cardenas is on a speaking tour for the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, which has taken Cardenas to the Southwestern and Central states.

Cardenas said the purpose of his speaking tour is to explain to the American people the reasons behind

workers) are very involved. In addition, there are teachers, doctors, professionals and people from all occupations and trades.

"We have established neighborhood committees and communication networks to spread information, since the traditional media have been destroyed or taken over by the government," Cardenas said.

Before Cardenas' speech, the marchers stopped at the employment office. There, a statement was read regarding unemployment, military spending and the draft.

The next stop was the Ingomar Club. Eric Fried, of the Humboldt El Salvador Support Committee, said the Ingomar Club was included because, "It represents white, male, upper-class privilege," which he said describes the present Salvadoran government.

Marchers then proceeded to the Times-Standard, where a statement was read criticizing the press for being responsive only to "official" sources.

Fried said the press has propagated the myth that El Salvador has a centrist government battling left- and right-wing extremists, when in reality "the right-wing death squads are commonly made up of members of the national guard and armed forces."

At the courthouse, Fried read a supportive statement by 3rd District Supervisor Wesley Chesbro.

The next stop was the Armed Forces Recruiting Station. Fried said these locations were chosen "to show how they all fit together."

As marchers arrived at the gazebo there already a pre-occupation music by the band Esjyck. The Macchu Picchu band also



Keith Vollberg

PARTICIPANTS in the rally called to protest the U.S. involvement in El Salvador pause at the courthouse in Eureka.

Baseball, golf, women's tennis

Three sports axed in ASU budget crunch

Hazardous waste information 'incomplete'

(continued from previous page)

The fact the press or public cannot get access to detailed information regarding hazardous waste should not be a serious concern, Williams said.

"(The Health Department) has an obligation to see wastes are treated or disposed so as not to be a risk to the public," he said.

A hazardous waste is defined by the California Administrative Code as any waste material which may cause substantial injury, serious illness or harm to humans, domestic livestock or wildlife.

All hazardous waste must be disposed of in special Class 1 dumping sites.

The nearest Class 1 site for Humboldt County waste is in the Bay Area. Most hazardous waste produced in the county is hauled south to these sites by truck.

A partial list of local companies registered with the EPA as hazardous waste generators was provided by Wade Cornwell, waste management agent for the State Health Department.

This list of 10 local firms and one county department was probably compiled as part of a nationwide notification program started by the EPA in 1980, Bill Wilson, regional hazardous waste specialist for the EPA, said.

Wilson was unable to confirm that the 11 names provided by Cornwell were actually listed as hazardous waste producers.

He also wasn't able to name any additional firms that might produce hazardous waste in the county.

When contacted, representatives for only four of the 10 local firms acknowledged their companies produced any hazardous waste at all.

A spokesman for the Humboldt County Department of Agriculture, the one county department named as a waste generator, said while the department has handled hazardous waste, it is not a producer.

The department has, in the past, acted as a storage facility for old or outlawed pesticides, Ed Urban, county agricultural commissioner, said.

Urban said once a substantial amount of pesticides was accumulated, they were trucked to a Bay Area disposal site.

The last pesticide shipment from the department was in 1979, when roughly 800 pounds of various pesticides were disposed of at a Richmond dump, he said.

The department is not storing pesticides any longer, he said.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company acknowledged it generates hazardous waste at its Humboldt Bay Power Plant.

The two fossil-fuel units at the power plant regularly produce an oily sludge that is considered a hazardous waste, Ed Weeks, plant superintendent, said.

He added in 1979 about a ton of oily sludge was shipped from the power plant.

Boilers at the power plant are cleaned once about every 10 years with a mild acid solution, which also must be shipped to a Class 1 dump, he said.

Radioactive waste (considered in a different category than hazardous waste) has been periodically removed from the now shutdown nuclear unit of the power plant, Weeks said.

"In 1979 we shipped about 80 tons of radioactive resins," he said. "That particular shipment represents 16 years of waste. Those resins had built up since 1963."

Weeks said the nuclear waste was shipped by truck for special storage at Richland, Wash., while the chemical wastes were trucked south to Class 1 dumps.

The three other firms that said they produce hazardous waste are the Tosco Corp., Union Oil and Chevron U.S.A.

The oil companies said the waste is produced at their Eureka terminals.

A representative, who works at the Union Oil terminal, said periodic small oil spills are cleaned up at the site and shipped away.

Louisiana Pacific is another local company named as a hazardous waste producer.

But a spokesman for the timber company denies it generates any such waste.

Three of LP's local sawmills were listed as hazardous waste generators.

"I don't know how we got on that list," Kelly Stalker, assistant corporate environmentalist for LP, said. "We don't belong there. We're not a hazardous waste producer."

Stalker said although LP, and other timber businesses in the area, use some hazardous chemicals in production, they are used up.

Representatives for the other firms mentioned on the list maintain their companies do not produce any hazardous waste.

These companies include paint stores, a clothing manufacturer, a burl store and two Pacific Telephone offices.

HSU has produced hazardous waste in the past, and has a project under way to discover how many such wastes might be on campus.

"We're right in the middle of determining if there's any waste that needs to be removed," Jerry R. Hopkins, campus safety coordinator, said.

"As a rule we don't have much hazardous waste here."

He added campus plant operations sometimes must ship out pesticides. Chemicals used in science labs that have deteriorated may also be shipped out.

Regulation of hazardous waste made difficult by area isolation

Humboldt County's isolation from major industrial centers makes regulation of the small amount of hazardous waste generated in the county a difficult job.

Such is the estimation of Paul Williams, an official in the California Department of Health, the agency delegated with the task of monitoring hazardous waste generation.

"A rural county like Humboldt doesn't really produce much waste," Williams, waste management specialist for the State Health Department, said.

"You probably don't get as much attention as you should up there."

Over 450 tons of hazardous waste were produced in the county between 1977 and June of 1980, according to state records.

During that period, state records show 1,870 tons of hazardous waste, more than three times Humboldt's amount, were produced in neighboring Mendocino County.

In Contra Costa County, one of the Bay Area's leading industrialized regions, over 766,000 tons of hazardous waste were produced.

"We're busy in the Bay Area. We don't really have time to go up (to northern counties) often," Williams said. "We usually end up checking in to problems by phone or mail. Most of the time any problems dealing with waste are brought to us by the county."

Humboldt County officials have little authority to regulate hazardous waste, according to Jeff Arnold, director of environmental health for

the County Health Department.

"If there's a serious problem that requires immediate attention we might get involved," Arnold said.

Otherwise, "if we notice a problem or a violation (dealing with hazardous waste) we just notify the state."

Not only the lack of time state inspectors can spend in counties like Humboldt concerns Williams, but also the long distance producers must ship the hazardous waste to get rid of them.

All hazardous waste must be disposed of in specially licensed Class 1 dump sites.

There are two such sites in the Bay Area, one site in Fresno County and several in Southern California.

Most hauling of hazardous waste is done by licensed trucking firms, Williams said.

"They have to haul it all the way down south. There's been talk about trying to get a Class 1 site developed somewhere in the northern counties but there really isn't enough waste produced to make it worthwhile."

"It's a real problem. I worry there may be waste up there (Humboldt County) that people don't want to ship so far."

Arnold, of the County Health Department, said he'd be surprised if large-scale illegal dumping of industrial hazardous waste exists in the county.

But he feels certain there's "a lot of very small-scale dumping by individuals who don't know or don't care."

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Lumberjack Classifieds

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Meetings

RANGE CLUB Elections of 1981-82 officers will take place at the Range Club meeting on Wed., May 20, 7 p.m. in NR 224. Nominations may be made at the meeting.

Opportunities

STUDENTS UNITE! Get together \$14,900 and this attractive home is yours. Close to HSU. For details call Bayview Realty, 445-0857.

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FEMALE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for Master Thesis research--Fall Quarter '81. Two groups-- control and experimental. Both groups will take a pre and post fitness test. Experimental group will be involved in a special weight training program for credit (MWF 10 a.m.) If interested, contact Mike (839-3700) for more info.

VOLUNTEERS ARE BADLY NEEDED to help at the Arcata Community Recycling Center. During spring-cleaning time, the volume of materials to process is twice the average monthly workload. The recycling center has a variety of jobs that you can choose to volunteer for. Contact Margaret or Mark at Arcata Community Recycling Center, 8222-8512.

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Personals

MOONSHINE, YOU'RE THE BEST! I love you. Always, Sunshine.

SEXY NECK why haven't you called? My fingers are dripping with excitement! The curls around your ears drive me wild! I'M WATCHING AND WAITING. --myra.

VOTE HUMBOLDT STUDENTS FOR ACTION A small group of sincere students interested in working with you. Jason Morris, President; Caty Beale, Vice-President; Michael Joseph Battraw, science representative; Michelle Pinson, creative arts and humanities representative; Diana Spenger, natural resources representative.

D.J. HAPPY BIRTHDAY You'll have to introduce me to your twin brother, the one with the new clothes. He's cute. Thanks for being my confidant. Love ya, Jean.

HUMBOLDT STUDENTS FOR ACTION -- a group of five students whose platform calls for humanistic programs and reliance on student input for policy making decisions. VOTE.

PAMELA, Ch-k Ch-k Spew Spew. Scott.

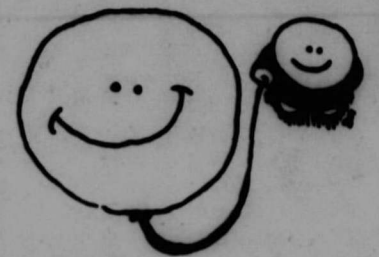
L.L.J. SunDance, et al Montana will be nothing without my friends. Next time you fly come pick me up. See ya in Sept. D.C.

GW! Now you've got your panatone. What's your excuse for keeping me around. Maybe I love you. Happy Birthday. Love Chewer.

DIANA, It is rumored that you spent the entire weekend giving yourself over to that forbidden absolute pleasure. Can it be true???

COACH It was sweet of you to remember I'm allergic to carnations. See you in '84. Animal.

HEY MY ARTIST! The Queen will be present on May 15. She requests the honor of a dance please. Her lady in waiting.



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1st prize:	\$75.00
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1. Must be an HSU student, currently enrolled.
2. No entry limit.
3. An entry form must be submitted with each logo design including:
name, year in school
local address
local phone
4. Put your name on the back of the design.
5. Entries must be at least 8 1/2"x11".
6. All entries due May 26th at 12:00 noon. These can be dropped off in the campus rep's office--Nelson Hall East 117 or at the Arcata PG&E office--1165 G Street.
7. All prizes awarded if the number of entries allow.
8. All designs become the property of PG&E and will not be returned unless requested at the time of submittal.

For additional information, contact Lia Sandoval, PG&E
Campus Representative--826-4697.

By TAD WEBER
staff writer

Humboldt State's baseball and golf games were called off Monday night — not because of rain, but because of a lack of money.

The women's tennis team met the same fate.

The three sports were cut from HSU's intercollegiate athletic program by the Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics (CIA) in its effort to balance the athletic budget for next year.

The action was taken Monday night after the Far Western Conference gave HSU a reprieve from a conference rule that requires member schools to field at least eight men's teams.

Campus representatives voted to allow HSU to remain in the FWC with six men's and six women's teams next year.

"Cutting the program back to 12 teams is the only way to break even," Larry W. Kerker, head of the health and physical education department, told the CIA.

"Going to 12 helps us balance. Even with that, the budget will be bare-boned."

"I know next year we'll be in a worse situation. The costs of transportation, equipment and officials will all go up. This thing is going to go on. I see no end to this dilemma."

The committee's action does, however, solve a big problem it faced last week — what to do about a budget deficit of \$16,929.

The athletic program, fielding 12 teams next year instead of the 15 it now has, will end the year \$1,802 in the

black, according to Kerker's latest accounting.

This results from the elimination of a baseball program Kerker estimated would cost \$6,954, a \$1,408 golf program and a women's tennis team which would take \$1,928 of the athletic budget.

Kerker figures the total for the program will be \$96,798. He expects revenues to total \$98,600.

Paul Bruno, Associated Students general manager, estimates the athletic program will have a surplus next year of between \$8,000 and \$9,000.

He arrived at this estimate by cutting \$1,600 out of the program's administrative costs and by figuring an extra \$5,000 will come into the program through gate receipts.

"You just can't discontinue a team for a year and expect it will pick back up again."

"Athletics could get extra money next year because the University Center will be able to put all its efforts into promotion of the program," Bruno said yesterday. "With the athletic program thinking of hiring a sports information director, University Center won't have to worry about season ticket sales."

"So it can concentrate on promoting the program. With a possible increase in ticket sales and ticket prices, \$5,000 could flow into the budget."

"This would give the program a surplus of \$8,000 to \$9,000."

But Kerker isn't as sure as Bruno such a surplus will materialize.

"Any surplus we get will only come because we eliminated some sports," Kerker said yesterday.

"We've been granted \$46,000 from the Instructionally-Related Activity budget (IRAB). But we don't know if that's the full amount we will be given. That amount has to be approved by the president (Alistair W. McCrone), and I understand other groups on campus want their IRA monies increased."

Kerker added the latest budget he's developed isn't final.

"Once we know how much IRA money we'll get, the budget will be revised. People have to understand we might show a surplus because we cut three sports. We had to do that no mat-

ter what."

Kerker was quick to point out the committee's decision to drop three sports is simply a recommendation to Milton Dobkin, HSU's vice president of academic affairs.

Kerker said Dobkin will tell McCrone of the committee's action. McCrone will then decide whether the CIA's recommendation should be implemented.

The committee's action followed a decision by the FWC to let HSU remain in the conference without having to field eight men's teams.

County produces 'few' dangerous wastes

By JEFF DELONG
staff writer

Relatively few dangerous wastes are produced in Humboldt County.

But it's almost impossible for North Coast residents, and Californians in general, to find out exactly what types of hazardous wastes are in their areas, as well as which industries produce them.

These are the findings of a three-month Lumberjack investigation into the production, and to a lesser extent, transportation of hazardous waste in the county.

From 1977 to June of 1980, 457 tons of hazardous waste was produced in the county, according to records compiled by the California Department of Health, the agency which regulates the handling of all dangerous waste in the state.

The Health Department was able to provide the total tonnage of waste produced in the county, but was able to identify those wastes in only the broadest terms.

Health Department records show the most common type of waste produced during the 30-month period was oil, with 242 tons reported.

Next was acid, with 66 tons produced in the county. In decreasing order were: 42 tons of tank bottoms (contaminated gasoline tanks cleaned or taken out of service); 34 tons of solvents; and two tons of pesticides.

The remaining 71 tons of hazardous waste belong to a catch-all group not listed on available records.

A more complete description of the production of dangerous wastes in the county is not public information, Paul Williams, state health waste-management specialist, said in a phone

The waiver of the ruling, part of the conference's constitution, was granted at a joint meeting of the FWC-Golden State Conference (the women's athletic conference) at Hayward State Thursday and Friday.

Humboldt State will have a year to stay in the conference with as few as six teams, Bud Van Deren, HSU athletic director, said in an interview Sunday. But he added it would be difficult to reinstate a team dropped from the athletic program.

"You just can't discontinue a team for a year and expect it will pick back up again," Van Deren said. "It takes about five years to get things back together."

The campus representatives to the FWC made the decision to let HSU compete with six teams, Van Deren said.

He said the representatives passed the waiver proposal by a 5-2 vote, with San Francisco State and UC Davis dissenting.

The schools that voted with HSU were Chico, Hayward, Stanislaus and Sacramento.

Don Clancy, HSU's director of admissions and campus representative to the FWC, said other schools in the conference realize HSU's problems could

(continued on page 16)

is an opposition to U.S. involvement there.

"The U.S. involvement has reached a point where there are now Green Berets in El Salvador. Officially there are about 50 American military advisers, but secretly there are hundreds, in addition to mercenaries from this country."

"They are using napalm; they are using defoliants. The only way the junta is surviving is through U.S. government support."

"The Catholic Church, radio and press have been destroyed. Everyday there are battles. There are areas of control where government forces cannot penetrate."

Cardenas said the people of El Salvador told him to ask Americans whether they support their government's policy and involvement in El Salvador, and to let the Americans know the people of El Salvador support the struggles against nuclear proliferation and military buildup.

Cardenas said the ruling junta has refused offers by other countries to mediate the conflict.

"The International Socialist has offered itself as a mediating party. The FDR accepted their offer, but the junta refused to cooperate."

"What the junta wants is to destroy us. There are now thousands of people involved in the resistance. The campesinos (farm-

performed, in addition to poetry by John Ross and Steve Miller.

Other speakers included Reverend John Rogers from the HSU Newman Center. Rogers said present U.S. policy is "inconsistent with our Christian values."

Commenting on student response to the El Salvador issue, Rogers said, "Students are not affected personally, it's too far away for people to relate directly to what is happening."

CISPES, the group which brought Cardenas to speak at Saturday's rally, plans one major campaign per month, CISPES coordinator Beth Perry, said.

"In June we will commemorate the anniversary of the successful general strike in El Salvador."

"On July 19 the Guatemalan, Nicaraguan and Honduran support groups will celebrate the anniversary of the Sandinista victory in Nicaragua," Perry said.

He added CISPES coordinates medical campaigns, which raise money for sending medical supplies to the Salvadoran people.

Perry described CISPES as, "An umbrella organization for the support committees. CISPES now has about 200 chapters throughout the country, including union people, religious, student and professional organizations."



BLACK-POWDER enthusiasts assemble before an Indian teepee to brag, jeer and cheer (story on page 14).

Keith Vollbrecht

Controversy continues over Watt proposals

By MARCOS MARTINEZ
staff writer

Interior Secretary James Watt has announced his decision to go ahead with the lease of offshore oil tracts in the Santa Maria basin, while a decision on drilling in the North Coast basins is expected early in June.

Meanwhile, Gov. Brown and other interested parties have filed a lawsuit against Watt, charging him with violation of the federal Coastal Zone Management Act.

Those joining Brown in the suit include the Sierra Club, Natural Resources Defense Council, Friends of the Earth, Friends of the Sea Otter and the Environmental Coalition on Lease Sale 53.

Local representatives have also criticized the Bureau of Land Management's recently released Environmental Assessment of the proposed lease sale for the Eel River basin.

In a previous Environmental Impact Statement issued by the BLM, no mention was made of the potential impact of oil drilling, although the U.S. Geological Survey announced there is oil in the Eel River basin.

The recent assessment addresses the environmental impacts of oil drilling in the Eel River basin, in addition to offering various alternatives to the exploratory drilling which could begin this year.

The commercial fishing industry could be harmfully affected by oil spills in the proposed area. Parts of the Eel River basin are identified by the

assessment as among the richest fishing grounds in the world, as well as an economic mainstay for Humboldt County.

The assessment states there are more than 22 species of cetaceans (whales, porpoises and dolphins) to be found off the Central and Northern California coast. Of these, seven are classified by the federal government as endangered species.

The assessment states, "A diverse and abundant avian fauna occurs off Northern California."

These include seabirds of multiple varieties. Included is the Oceanic Group, which tend to congregate in the Eel River Canyon, just south of the proposed drilling tracts.

Another hazard recognized by the

(continued on page 10)

Campus Briefs

Basketball update

University President Alistair W. McCrone will interview this week "those in a position to know" about allegations that a former HSU basketball player received units of credit for classes he never attended.

"I am going to meet with the principal people involved," McCrone said in an interview Monday.

He added that, since the issue is a personnel matter, the names of the people he meets will not be disclosed.

McCrone's action follows the completion of a three-and-a-half week investigation into HSU's basketball program by a fact-finding committee.

The committee, formed by Mc-

Crone, looked into allegations raised in a Lumberjack article that Tony Chastain, a former basketball player, received units for a summer school class he never attended.

The Lumberjack story also revealed that another player, Rory Lovell, received a \$200 scholarship from the Sunrider Lions Club of Eureka in violation of NCAA rules.

McCrone said that, based on the committee's findings, the money was given to Lovell.

"I've notified both the Far Western Conference and Hale McMenamin (the NCAA's executive director of enforcement) that the money was given in violation of the rules," McCrone said.

"I also told the conference and the NCAA that steps will be taken to ensure our coaches and athletes know the

rules in the future so they don't get into any bad situations."


Technology careers

Representatives from such com-

panies as IBM and Chevron, U.S.A., Inc., will serve as panelists for a science and technology career day Friday.

The free program begins at 8:30 a.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room.

Lumberjack Days
PANCAKE
BREAKFAST
Sunday May 17 8-12 noon
Arcata Community Center
All the pancakes you can eat !
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SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1981
REDWOOD ACRES GRANDSTAND
GATES OPEN AT 11 AM. MUSIC STARTS AT 12 PM
• COUNTRY MUSIC •
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• MECHANICAL BULL RIDES •
FREE BEER WITH PRICE OF ADMISSION
TICKETS: \$5.00 (Includes admission, beer, and food)

Fruits Suspected

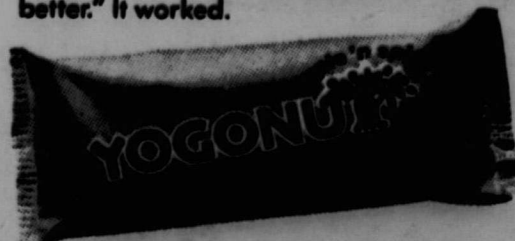
YOGONUT TREES STRIPPED

Yogonut trees, recently brought onto campus for their own protection, were ruthlessly stripped late last night, according to a campus spokesman.

Police immediately sealed off the area, and are conducting door-to-door interviews. Among those suspected are the Nu Psi Delta Fraternity, and the entire debate team.

Some of the trees, shorn of apples, raspberries, raisins, sunflower seeds, and even their little cups of yogurt, are not expected to recover. There is optimism, however, that many others will bear fruit again.

Campus officials called for all distraught students to "go home, unwrap either an Apple 'n Spice or Raspberry Nut Yogonut™ bar, and concentrate on feeling better." It worked.



Remember: Take care of it, and it'll take care of you.

Basement View

New game plan

Plagued by the recurring threat of financial deficit, the HSU athletic program may be in its most critical hour.

There is no clearcut explanation for the athletic department's dilemma, although some of the possible factors that have been discussed include inflation, changing student attitudes toward sports and a lack of foresight by the department in preparing a budget.

It is arguable how much each of these factors contributed to the problem, but two things can be said with certainty about the financial crisis of HSU athletics: It is not going to go away and it is not unique.

The University of Oregon, faced with a \$1 million deficit, was forced to cut baseball, men's gymnastics and other sports from next year's program. Portland State University recently had to drop basketball, while Villanova University in Pennsylvania was forced to eliminate its football program because of a deficit.

Within the Far Western Conference, the state universities of Chico and Stanislaus have indicated their sports programs may soon be in the same sorry financial shape as Humboldt's.

The HSU athletic department showed its determination to deal with the crisis by making the difficult and painful decision Monday to eliminate three sports from next year's program.

Unfortunately, these cuts — while necessary for the immediate survival of HSU athletics — provide no long-range solutions.

The national trend of diminishing athletic programs indicates collegiate sports — especially at the small school level — could be in danger of extinction without considerable adaptation and change.

Adaptations for HSU should include the elimination of unnecessary expenditures. Combining traveling accommodations for teams with similar schedules would be a logical start. The unnecessary expense of football films could be greatly reduced through the use of video tape.

In the end, however, survival may depend on the exceedingly difficult task of reorganizing the entire athletic program. Cut after cut will not solve a dilemma which HSU health and physical education chairman Larry Kerker acknowledges may have "no end."

An end to the HSU athletic program as we know it may seem undesirable to some, but it is not nearly as undesirable as a possible alternative — an end to HSU athletics entirely.

Make it count

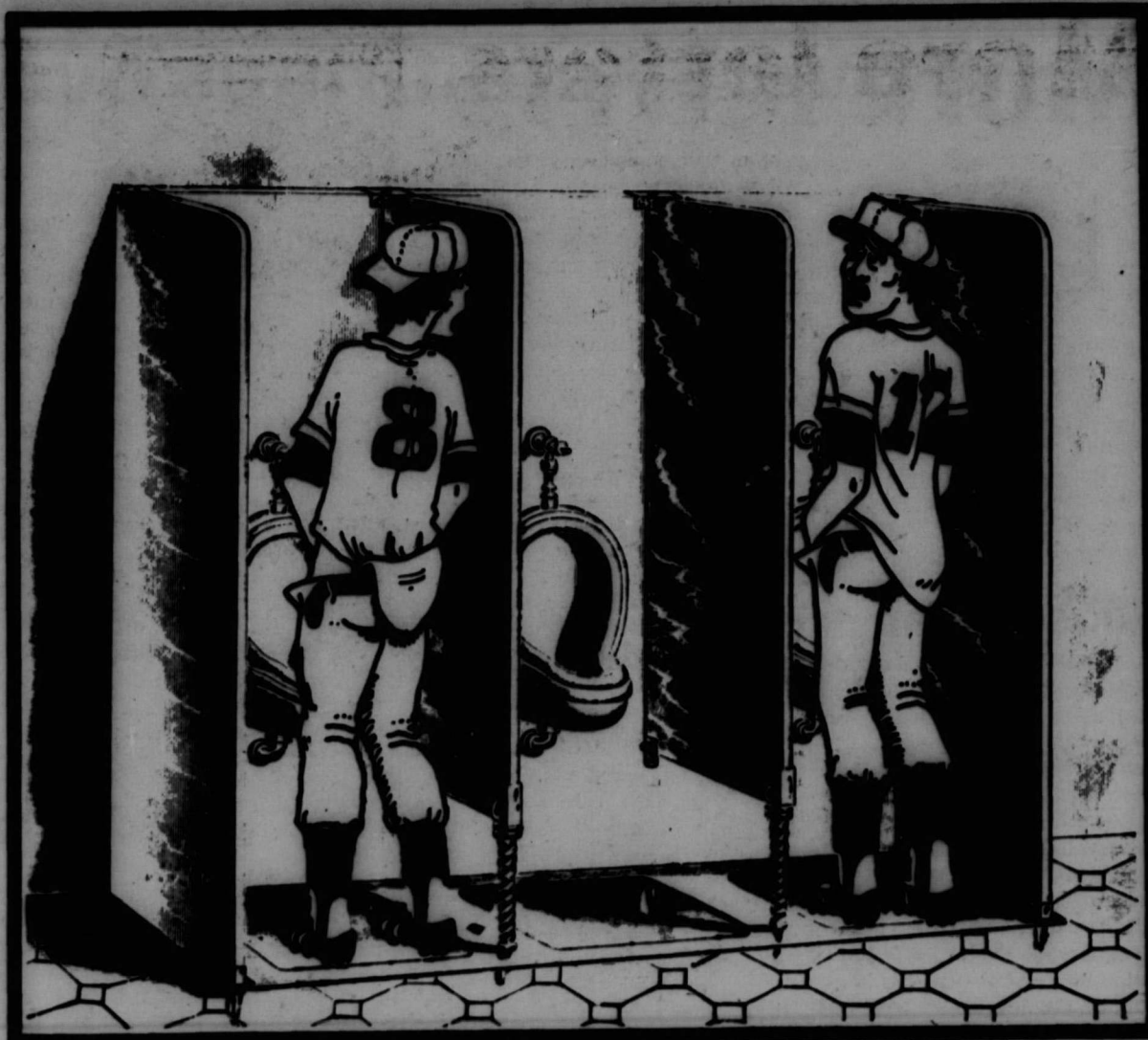
The campaigning for the Associated Students elections this year has been surprisingly and mercifully minimal. However, this does not make the voting today and tomorrow any less important than previous elections.

In fact, a proposal to raise AS fees by \$3 makes this ballot especially pertinent to the future of many campus programs. Also important is a referral vote to HSU President Alistair McCrone on the quarter vs. semester system.

Make your opinion count in deciding these issues as well as the persons who represent you and manage the AS budget.

DISCLAIMER: Opinions expressed in The Lumberjack are those of a majority of the editorial board and are not necessarily those of the staff, the university or the Associated Students. Signed editorials reflect the views of the author. Advertising material printed herein is for informational purposes and is not to be construed as an expressed or implied endorsement or verification of such commercial ventures by the staff, university or Associated Students.

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"Do you think it's all going down the drain?"

Letters to the Editor

Take care

Editor:

The life of a sailor is hard enough. Recently, I had the occasion to watch the flamboyant HSU crew team collide with the tethered dingy of the 30-foot sailboat Librium. The events which preceded and followed that collision were amazing.

As I watched from my boat's deck, it appeared the rowing shell was bearing down upon not one, but three of the moored sailboats in the Eureka basin anchorage. They narrowly escaped hitting two of them as the HSU crew tender driver shouted encouragement. And they failed to stop and report the subsequent accident to the boat's owner who happened to be aboard. Really guys, it's a pleasure to awake at quarter to six in the midst of your tenuous duties, but take care.

John Hedgepeth
graduate student, fisheries

ed ideas.

Speaking of facts, nowhere in our newspaper did I find any mention of the text of Rusty's talk. Instead there was only a brief mention of someone's opinion and their conclusions.

Are we as students not intelligent enough to make our own conclusions? I don't mind reading others' opinions, but I feel it unfair when facts are not presented and I can't evaluate if those opinions are valid.

Sue Harris
senior, forestry

Lufkin support

Editor:

If Todd Lufkin is elected AS President, then all the better for H.S.U. Although he possesses all the expertise needed to be an effective student leader (He has two years experience as Academic Affairs commissioner, SLC vice-

chair and Curricular and Academic Affairs Committee member.), he is running for a reason other than that he is exceptionally qualified — he wants the job. And what a job it is — long hours, little help, practically no pay and every battle is an uphill struggle. But Todd is used to uphill struggles and he knows what he's getting into.

Because of his perseverance, the carillon chimes were resurrected. Every hour they sound as a small reminder of what Todd can accomplish. While Todd could be making sound projections of what he "will" accomplish (because of his exposure to student government), he has chosen not to do so.

Perhaps he is resisting because he understands that an AS president must spend nearly half his time on doldrum matters predisposed to the office. Or perhaps because he wants to see what opportunities will present themselves next year, knowing that he cannot take advantage of an opportunity he is too busy to see.

Todd has the experience, understanding and know-how to be an effective president, the wisdom to deal with matters on a realistic basis and the desire to take the job on. Todd has earned my vote on May 14. I believe he will be an excellent AS president.

Susan Weyl
former
AS vice president

(continued on next page)

Time for a change?

The Lumberjack is considering making some changes. Maybe you noticed — this week's front page is twice as big as usual. Members of a Lumberjack staff committee have been discussing the pros and cons of switching to a full-size paper instead of the tabloid size we now use, and this issue is an experiment in that direction. We are also discussing the possibility of

publishing two smaller papers twice a week instead of one larger issue.

What do you think? We're interested in hearing from anyone with the time and/or energy to let us know their feelings on either or both of these changes. You can write or bring a letter to: The Lumberjack, Nelson Hall 6, HSU, Arcata, Calif. 95521; or call 826-3271.

More letters



Not so cheap

Editor:

While I agree with James Steffey that his arrest for displaying a "cheap plywood" detour sign in his dorm window does seem a little extreme, I'd like to point out that most public road signs are expensive; they're not as cheap as they look.

I know, because I recently completed a survey on the vandalism of California's parks and national forests. Sign damage and removal, the most frequently cited grievances, add up to a tremendous amount of money that must come out of the taxpayers' pockets each year.

I'd like to hear Sgt. Jones' side of the story. Granted, he definitely overreacted given the situation, but I'll wager there's been more than one sign stolen from campus in the past year just because some student thought it would look "cute" in his room.

Cynthia Krell
senior, forestry

Please vote

Editor:

We would like to commend you on your editorial regarding the proposed AS fee increase. Many students are immediately opposed to any increase in fees, but the editorial may have served to explain the proposal and help students to realize the need for an increase in the AS budget. It is important that voters understand the measures on the ballot.

The United Students Coalition is committed to work for the best interests and needs of our fellow students. We are concerned about the future of Humboldt State and its relationship with and impact in the community.

Our goals have been realistically designed to im-

prove the educational and environmental quality of the HSU campus. United Students will work among ourselves and with others as a positive force in dealing with next year's issues.

We urge all students to take the time to know the issues and candidates in tomorrow's elections. Please vote!

United Students Coalition
Jeff Lincoln
presidential candidate
senior, business
administration
Vallerie Moore
vice-presidential candidate
sophomore, public relations



Lacks fairness

Editor:

I once asked a friend, who is one of the better journalists in the school, why he wasn't writing for The Lumberjack. His response was that he felt the people reporting for The Lumberjack wrote articles in a manner contradictory to his style. After reading your article "Student coalitions explain platforms," I now understand what he meant.

I have been under the delusion for quite some time that the major purpose of The Lumberjack was to print articles on significant HSU events while maintaining objectivity in its reporting. Obviously, this is not the case. I'm referring to your mistreatment of the United Students coalition in the May 6 issue.

I feel that a corollary to the objectivity function is equal treatment in the relative positioning of the subject matter in a story. Does The Lumberjack think it has fulfilled these two functions by talking about the U.S. at the end of the first column and then waiting until the end of the fourth column to say anything else about the coalition? If so, I think it should reevaluate its answer.

William T. Whalen
senior, business
administration



Look again

Editor:

The Associated Students has put a measure on the ballot this week concerning an increase in student fees by \$3. If you find this irritating, look again.

The AS budget is used to support the 50 or so programs that are vital to the HSU community (us). But because of inflation and a leveling off in student enrollment, many of these programs are threatened with cuts. The Children's Center, KHSU and YES all get money from the AS budget. Some of the musicians who play on the quad at noon are by themselves worth the three bucks (OK, maybe some aren't.).

My experience at the Humboldt Housing Action Project has proven to me the value of at least one of the programs funded by the AS. Many of the students who take advantage of the services we offer would be hard pressed to find help elsewhere at a better price (free!).

The many programs funded by AS are designed to meet the needs of students. As long as we have them, let's use them. You can show your support this week in the voting booth, and remember — if you want what you like, give it what you've got.

Rob Woodward
tenant counselor
Humboldt Housing Action
Project



Thesis rip-off

Editor:

My daypack was stolen from the women's locker room at HSU. Besides objects of personal and monetary value, my pack contained library books, class textbooks and research for my thesis project.

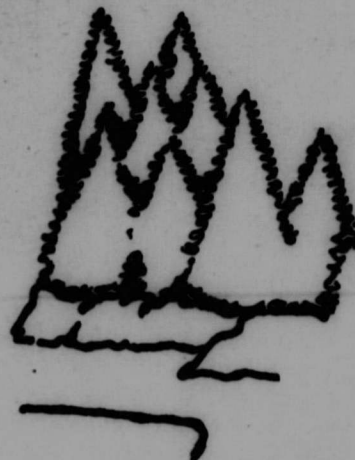
I was extremely disappointed that a female student

could have done this to another and even more disappointed that my pack with its contents has not yet been returned.

The loss of the research has created a major setback in my research schedule and jeopardized my dream to finish my project and graduate this June. Certainly, this was not the intention of the individual who took my pack!

I still have hope the backpack will be returned to campus police, the education or the ethnic studies department as soon as possible. Please consider these kinds of actions before committing such a crime.

Debra M. Maskill
graduate student
multiculture education



Needless fright

Editor:

I appreciate the opportunity to share with your readers some of our findings on the subject of herbicides in the April 22 issue of The Lumberjack. The public certainly deserves good information on this subject, and I applaud Professor Mark Wilson's insistence on the publication of technically solid information.

A couple of items deserve comment. To refer to herbicides as controversial is misleading in an important sense. There is little disagreement among scientists actually working on them; the disagreements are between scientists and laymen — philosophical. If that were not the case, there would be few herbicides registered. In particular, there would be no way 2,4,5-T would be approaching re-registration. 2,4,5-T has faced all the criticism the EPA and herbicide opponents could throw at it and has apparently survived nearly unscathed because of the huge and consistent body of data regarding its safety. We might hope the media will review these positive findings.

The article indicated that I had been doing research with herbicides for six years. I have actually worked with them for 22 years, which is important in

view of Dr. Stringham's allegation that I haven't worked with them enough to get cancer. Much of the 2,4,5-T I've handled contained high concentrations of dioxin too. I do not drink 2,4-D, nor have I done so.

More to the point, Dr. Stringham's reference to cancer is inappropriate. These herbicides have not been found to cause cancer. Indeed, an employee of a major cancer research organization recently was severely reprimanded because of speculation that several herbicides whose research was negative might not be negative. He didn't have evidence, and by speculating in the face of the body of knowledge, he destroyed himself as a scientist in this field.

Stringham herself did a bit of incorrect speculation about my work with human exposure to herbicides. She has apparently not read my research. Had she done so, she would have registered that medical personnel participated in the study, and that medics, biochemists, toxicologists and herbicide research persons have reviewed the data and have approved it for publication in a referred journal. The findings: forestry uses of 2,4,5-T have enormous margin of safety, even for applicators...

We don't speculate about serious matters of this kind. A lot of people have been needlessly frightened about herbicides by such reports, and it's time the media started questioning the validity of their sources.

Michael Newton
professor, forest ecology
Oregon State University

The other guys

Editor:

Well, it's that time of year again when not only religious people accost you on the quad pushing pamphlets, but it's student election season. Even as you read this now, the quad, as well as other main passageways on campus, are full of petty politicians invading your space.

We're tired of annual campaign rhetoric and promises that never seem to materialize. You may be surprised to hear that the people writing this letter are running for office, but we're not going to put you through that — we're "The Other Guys." We've challenged our opponents to do similarly.

Let's not let this nonsense permeate into student government. Let's put students into Associated Students offices, not politicians. We'd appreciate your vote today or tomorrow — we're "The Other Guys."

Todd Lufkin
AS presidential candidate
Cindy Szubay
AS vice-presidential candidate

The Lumberjack

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Maybe you could
make some money.

Lumberjack
Classifieds



SLC adopts budget, forwards to McCrone

By MAURA LANE
staff writer

The Student Legislative Council's approval of a 1981-82 budget Monday night now faces HSU President Alistair McCrone's scrutiny.

The Associated Students' budget,

sent to McCrone's desk for his signature, is \$167,000, an increase of \$14,000 over the 1980-81 budget.

The lion's share of the AS budget was split between the AS business office, Youth Educational Services and CenterArts.

The largest allocation went to the AS

Business Office, which received \$37,325, an increase of \$7,198 over last year.

One major reason for this jump, is the student resources office has been taken over by the business office.

Another reason, according to AS General Manager Paul Bruno, is that

his job and his secretary's, have been changed from 11- to 12-month positions.

YES was allocated \$19,225. This program is viewed by the AS as a service organization for both the campus and the community.

"It's about a 50-50 split of who the programs serve — half are put on for the students and half for the community," Bruno said.

"It's a means of bridging barriers (between the campus and the community)," he added.

The AS also feels YES provides an opportunity for students to obtain experience in a service organization.

"Over 300 student volunteers work in the program," Bruno said.

CenterArts, which is responsible for cultural events on campus was funded for \$19,530.

Intercollegiate Athletics received \$10,000. This is \$4,800 less than they requested.

The Educational Opportunity Program requested a \$13,000 allocation and was turned down. Their source of funds this year included Student Services and the math department, but not AS money.

"We don't have enough money to fund current programs, much less the capability to fund an entire new program with what they asked for," Bruno said.

"We feel that program would be more aptly funded by some other organization on campus."

In other action, the SLC appointed John Ruhrs to the library committee. The committee will study the proposed increase of photocopies in the library from 5 to 10 cents.

Administration prompts police to boost patrol

By TIM BINGHAM
staff writer

The University Police has increased foot patrol on campus.

Sgt. Ray Fagot of the University Police said a request from administration and a return of the department to full-staff prompted the increase.

Sgt. Fagot denied the increase was due to any upsurge in crime on campus, but said it was rather to foster a "more personal and comfortable relationship between officers and students."

Fagot, and the officers under him, believe the students will feel less in-

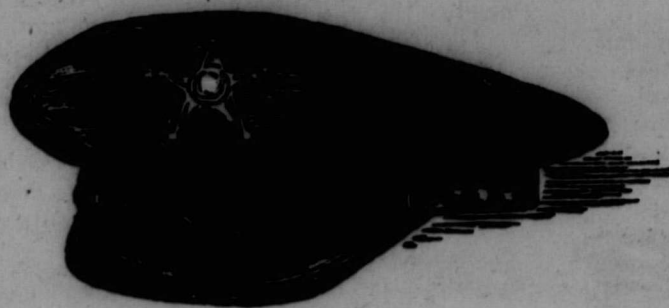
timidated if the officers are walking among them and approachable instead of always in cars.

Fagot emphasized that officers won't just look for violations of the law but will also observe health and safety hazards.

"We're also known as the Department of Public Safety," he said.

The sergeant added that some kind of presence is needed at the center of campus because cars can be too big in some instances.

"We have a really nice campus and we'd just like to keep it that way," he said.





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LUMBERJACK DAYS

Coast plans Management of shoreline disputed as battlefield moves to state level

By RICK SANIDVAL
staff writer

In 1972 today's average college student was at the ripe age of 12. Eight years later, this student had reached voting age, but probably with hazy knowledge of the fight to insure public access to California's coast.

The passage of Proposition 20 in 1972 officially spawned the idea of protecting the state's coastal strip from over-development.

Because not many young California voters fully understand the issues involved, ramblings of public officials and the media concerning Proposition 20 and the subsequent Coastal Act of 1976 have fallen largely on confused ears.

Voter approval of the proposition

created a new layer of confusion for citizens and governments within the coastal zone.

The state, through its Coastal Commission, regulates development of the 1,000 feet of land and three miles of ocean which make up the coastal zone.

**"Somebody had to do it.
The counties and cities
were not . . ."**

Proposition 20 began the planning process for the zone; the Coastal Act guaranteed its status as law.

The coastal planning process has evolved to the Local Coastal Plan stage, which has local governments scrambling to develop land-use guides

for portions of their jurisdictions that are in the coastal zone.

Some people wonder if local governments and private land owners would have begun to plan for the state's coast without the urging of the legislature.

Lucille Vinyard of the Sierra Club, one of the original groups which fought for protection of the coast, says "No."

"Somebody had to do it. The counties and cities were not doing all that they should've to maximize protection of the coast."

"Local governments were not protecting agriculture and wetlands from developments which could have been located farther back from the coast," Vinyard said.

Foot dragging in coastal planning by local governments was not, according

to Vinyard, the primary reason for Proposition 20 and the Coastal Act. She said it was all brought about by the need to "maximize public access because most of the coast had been locked up behind the gates of government and private land owners."

"The purpose of the Coastal Act was to, in a sense, protect the people from themselves. There were a lot of bad land-use plans in effect at the time the act was passed. In fact, the act came several decades late," Vinyard said.

Late as it was, Vinyard said she thinks the North Coast was spared.

"We on the North Coast are spoiled because much of the scenic beauty here has been retained. All you have to do is look south of Monterey and see the

(continued on page 9)

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- AS President
- Vice-President
- Students Representative

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Hayden attacks Reagan's views

By RICHARD NELSON
staff writer

"There will be a time, not so far off, when the political program will be failing. People will want to know what the alternative is; and the alternative lies in their decisions."

Such is the estimation of Tom Hayden, who lectured to a crowd of about 150 people in the Kate Buchanan Room Monday night on the political future of America.

His speech, titled "The American Future," centered on the alternatives the nation must follow in order to survive the present economical and environmental situation.

"There has to be an alternative vision which I think doesn't revolve around the idea that things are gonna get worse and we should have to adjust to it; but the idea that we can make things better by stressing the inner frontier of the quality of life," Hayden said.

Hayden, who is chairman of the Campaign for Economic Democracy, gained most of his popularity as a member of the Chicago Seven, a group that protested at the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Hayden, 41, went on trial for conspiracy after the convention but was cleared after a long court battle.

In 1976, he lost in his bid to be one of California's U.S. Senators.

Besides being chairman of CED, Hayden is also the head of California's SolarCal Council.

On Monday evening, Hayden discussed the present Washington administration and what he called its obsolete vision of the future.

"The problem is the power is in the hands of people whose minds are obsolete. These people only have a stake in the past and not the future," he said.

"The republican mandate in Washington will remain powerful only as long as it stays in the framework of reducing taxes. And to the extent that they go beyond that mandate, they are inventing false mandates which will be opposed by a majority of Americans."

"I'm speaking of the false mandate to send the Green Berets into El Salvador to support a regime that kills bishops, peasants, nuns, teachers, radicals and conservatives. That is a false mandate," Hayden said.

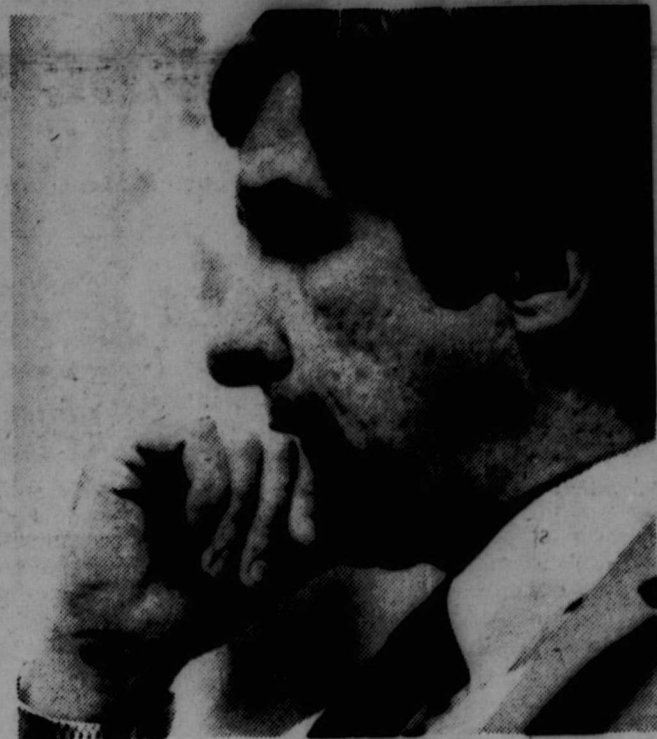
Hayden also said the administration is trying to say America doesn't need alternative fuel sources. "Americans who are trying to conserve and are attempting solar power, are going to look with a lot of skepticism at an administration that says we should drop it all and return to the pursuit of fossil fuels," he said.

As an alternative to these republican ideals, Hayden proposes the Democrats devote as much energy toward economic issues as they have with civil rights issues in the past.

"The alternative to government mandates is to form a new coalition which is a combination of grassroots movements and established organizations. With this, we can form a new consensus," Hayden said.

"I believe this has to happen if we are to rescue ourselves from the problems of the '80s and '90s," he said.

Hayden also stated that Americans must get away from capitalistic interests and put more emphasis on the work ethic.



TOM HAYDEN

"As it is, people work to make money to get away from their work. There should be more emphasis on labor and imagination," he said.

"We have to have an economy where workers come first, where work is important. Employees should not only have a say in ownership, but in management. They must feel that their work is connected to them, not something meaningless."

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State takes over job of coastal planning

(continued from page 7)

coast has been manipulated and altered in many places," she said.

The burden for shaping the coast's future under Proposition 20 is on the shoulders of California's Coastal Commission. This is a body of 12 persons appointed by the governor, legislature and local governments.

"The role of the Coastal Commission is to make sure what was intended in the Coastal Act is being carried out," Vinyard said.

This is where major controversies have sprung up.

"Public perception of the commission has gone down because of errors in planning," Wesley Chesbro, Humboldt County 3rd District supervisor, said.

"The commission tends to focus on small issues or individual housing questions and often lets the big developments slip through," Chesbro said.

He cites Southern California coastal development, in spite of the Coastal Act, as evidence of the commission's "misplaced focus."

Locally, the Arcata Little League ballpark stands out as rallying cry for the commission's opponents.

A baseball complex for local youth was approved last year by the state commission, but only after statewide protest caused a reversal of an earlier unanimous rejection by the same body.

At the same time, opponents of the commission were enjoying a series of articles in the Los Angeles Times which resulted in the removal of regional commissioners from the south-state area.

The LA Times series reported that three commissioners were using their positions as fund-raising tools for political campaigns. Some \$200,000 was collected by the commissioners from developers and private land owners whose coastal projects needed approval from the area's regional commission.

All this has led to charges the commission has become too powerful and has gone out of control. Verbal battles have led to countless attempts by several state legislators to scrap the commission and the Coastal Act.

While the commission has survived an average of three legislative attempts per year since 1976 to kill it, the coastal planning process is now at a point of transition.

Chesbro was co-chairman of the local Proposition 20 committee in 1972, and in 1979 he spearheaded a successful League of California Cities drive to pass legislation to require coastal plans from each local government.

This new provision has meant a lot of work for local governments, but Chesbro thinks it's worth it.

"It has forced local governments to move toward a responsible land-use planning approach on their coastlines," Chesbro said.

He said he thinks future generations of coastal residents will thank today's local governments for their work.

Not everything is going smoothly in the local coastal planning process, however. Humboldt County has completed only two of five plans under its jurisdiction. Because of conflict-of-interest questions, the Humboldt County Coastal Planning Commission has fallen behind in developing plans for Humboldt Bay and the Eel River valley. These two plans will not be completed by the July 1 deadline set by the state.

The deadline is important since regional coastal planning commissions will no longer exist under the 1979 legislation sponsored by the League of California Cities.

These local commissions presently screen permit applications and coastal plans. All local coastal plans completed after July 1 will go straight to the state commission, taking away important local review and input.

One local government will meet the summer deadline. Arcata will submit its plan to the regional commission for consideration at the June meeting.

Mark Leonard is Arcata's coastal planning director and has worked on its coastal plan since the beginning. Although he is "professionally sympathetic of the goals of coastal legislation," he thinks the state commission is going too far.

"I believe the commission isn't giving adequate consideration to local needs. There should be an effort to read all the differences in local governments and their needs," Leonard said.

Leonard said he thinks the state coastal commission tends to take away from local government control and planning.

Despite the problems, advocates of coastal planning and the Coastal Act said the future looks good for California's coast — that is if, according to Lucille Vinyard, "We can keep (U.S. Interior Secretary) James Watt away."

UNITED STUDENTS

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JEFF LINCOLN and VALERIE MOORE
—President —Vice President

★ Student Legislative Council Reps ★

Behavioral & Social Science: Lori Hauser
Business & Economics: Jeff Reading
Creative Arts & Humanities: Rik Frost
Health & Physical Education: Nancy Willson
Science: Gary Hughes
Program Commissioner: Mike Vantress
Student Services Commissioner: Karen Lindsteadt

Representatives-at-Large: Jeff Chaney
John Hess
Dan Spencer

★ GOALS ★

- Oppose Tuition
- Continue present S.L.C. efforts to publish teacher/course evaluations
- Course coordinated with campus projects for practical education
- Alternative book buy back system
- Alternatives to reduce parking problems on and around campus

BACK ROW: Jeff Reading, R.K. Frost, Gary Hughes, Nancy Willson, Lori Hauser, Mike Vantress and Karen Lindsteadt.
FRONT ROW: John Hess, Jeff Chaney, Jeff Lincoln, Valerie Moore and Dan Spencer.

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Ecology, government, oil interests don't mix

(continued from page 3)

assessment is the existence of "sequences of unconsolidated sediment that lie on steep slopes...there is a suggestion they will fail, perhaps in the near future, in the form of slumps and slides."

About half of the proposed drilling area is characterized by unstable land mass, with earthquake faults suspected to exist in over half of the proposed tracts.

The assessment also recognizes the possibility of degraded air and water quality in the Humboldt Bay as a result of drilling operations or oil spills.

Any natural gas recovered from drilling would be transported by pipeline. Oil would have to be shipped by tanker to refineries in the San Francisco Bay area, creating the possibility of tanker spills.

The assessment states, "Bacterial contamination of the waters and shellfish of Humboldt Bay has long been a problem. . . causes include vessel wastes, industrial wastes from timber products and fish processing in-

dustries, oil spills and power plant (PG&E) cooling water and periodic cleaning waste discharge."

Various alternatives are offered by the assessment. These include deletion of tracts to enhance protection of commercial fisheries. This alternative would also afford additional protection to air quality, harbor seals, birds, terrestrial plants and animals and the endangered gray whale, states the assessment.

Another alternative calls for the deletion of tracts to enhance protection of sensitive biological areas.

The next alternative calls for deleting tracts for reasons of geologic hazards such as earthquakes and slides.

"The removal of these tracts represents a substantial decrease in the amount of acreage available for leasing," the assessment states.

The final alternative offered in the assessment is no sale.

The assessment said, "This alternative would be at variance with current national policy encouraging increased domestic production of oil and gas."

The 115 tracts in the Santa Maria basin are expected to be auctioned off by May 28. This leaves the future of the Eel, Santa Cruz, Bodega and Point Arena basins still to be decided.

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Lumberjack Days

May 14 & 15
Schedule

May 14

12:00 On the quad-"Boggle"
1:00 Loggingtowns opens
Now events and entertainment
2:00 Team event meeting
4:00 Wheelbarrow race
4:30 Balloon chiving
5:00 Jacks and Jills Square Dance
Demonstration
5:30 (tentative) Open square dance with caller
6:00 Street Dance-"Buckshot"
11:00 Ticket booth closes

May 15

10:00 Loggingtowns opens
Axe-throw (forestry)
10:30 Individual events meeting
11:00 Egg toss
11:15 Single bucking (forestry)
11:30 Pie Eating
12:00 Coed run (Women's Track and Field)
12:45 Speed chopping (forestry)
1:30 Rootbeer Chug a lug
2:00 Belching and new events
Double bucking (forestry)
2:15 Pulp toss (forestry)
2:30 AFD Hoop-lay
Keg Hunt
4:00 Cider toss (forestry)
4:30 Tug-of-war
4:45 (tentative) Obstacle pole buck (forestry)
5:30 The Bob Kilpatrick Band
6:00 Street Dance-"The Mason Dixon Band"
11:00 Ticket booth closes

All concessions in Loggingtowns accept
tickets only. Tickets may be purchased
from the Loggingtowns ticket booth
only.

ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

12:00 Boggle (Quad)
1:00-3:00 The Cutouts
3:30-6:30 Jazz Fusion
6:00-7:30 Cheater
7:30 Fencing
8:00 Buckshot

SATURDAY

12:00 Barbershop quartet
2:15-4:00 Gayle Warming
4:30 Ruthie
5:30-7:00 The Bob Kilpatrick Band
8:00 The Mason Dixon Band

SUNDAY

10:00 Gymnastics-Aerobic exercise
11:30 Jazzercise
12:00 Tumbling
1:00-3:00 The Psychlonas

May 17

8:00 Pancake breakfast
10:00 Loggingtowns opens
11:00 Buckshot brigade at Fern Lake
Jack and Jill double bucking (fore)
12:00 Jack and Jill log-rolling at Fern La
(forestry)
12:45 Jack and Jill pulp toss (forestry)
2:00 Burling (forestry)
3:00 Loggingtowns officially closes
3:45 Boom run at Fern Lake (forestry)



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COLD SPELL





JOHN WYNANDS enjoys gardening but feels dogs on campus are a nuisance he can do without, since he was bitten by one while on the job.

Helping our



Spring is never more evident in Humboldt County than in the blooming flowers on the HSU campus.

The well-manicured grounds, so often passed without a second glance, are the result of intense planning on the part of Wayne Hawkins, supervisor of grounds and landscape services, and imagination and hard work by his crew of nine groundskeepers.

Hawkins said in an interview Monday the gardening specialists are primarily responsible for the neat, beautiful grounds that compliment the HSU campus.

Hawkins, who joined the staff about 18 months ago, said the gardeners are stationed in well-defined areas of the campus and are responsible for all gardening work that must be done in their areas.

"They handle essentially all the work in their area, everything except that which is in the area of construction," Hawkins said.

Hawkins said the gardeners are not the common "pick-and-shovel" variety who only know how to dig a hole or mow a lawn.

He said they have to be able to repair their own equipment, identify harmful insects, troubleshoot problems, determine the right time to fertilize and follow an overall plan designed to coordinate the entire campus grounds under one system.

"When they (their) it's a fairly good man just all bodies, it's b

Hawkins pointed the work themselves, last month before gr hires students to help

The gardeners are a lar ability in regard to the left on their own as l their the basic plan.

"I don't like to be rat thing," Hawkins said

Hawkins said the gardeners goes beyond bili grow.

"We look for some as r grounds maintenance und he said.

"The quality contor de and the public exp a Hawkins said.

The gardeners mu som image" because of the y of public, Hawkins said

"They can't just g ere they have to be a dec on,"

Hawkins added he atis tions between the ga nd t on campus and hope onti

"The employees re prob on campus are prob rcer body at most, so tud Hawkins said.

Story by
Lewis Clevenger

Photos by
Wayne Floyd



DOUG ATTIG dons his raingear even on sunny days when he waters HSU's central garden area.



garden grow

ir... dovetailed together, ... job they do. It's not ... Hawkins said. ... gardeners do most of ... for the summer and the ... when the university ...

... large amount of flex- ... tive areas. They are ... their areas conform to ...

... rat about this sort of ...

... requirements for ... ability to make things ...

... as much institutional ... und as we can find," ...

... gardening on campus) ... a little different," ...

... some kind of "self- ... of working with the ...

... ere and be a rascal, ... on," Hawkins said. ...

... satisfied with the rela- ... and the other persons ...

... continue. ... problems we do have ...

... cent of the student ... titude is excellent," ...

Hawkins thinks the gardeners have not developed any sort of "caustic attitude" toward others on campus because of the generally appreciative attitude about the gardening exhibited by all concerned, including President McCrone, the staff, faculty and students.

However he feels a word of appreciation to the gardeners "once in a while" would make them feel "really appreciated."

Hawkins has seen very little of the attitude that gardeners are only "second-class" workers and feels those who do think that way don't know "what is required of the gardeners."

Problems that give the gardeners the most grief are "dogs on campus and the messes they leave," according to Charlotte Ferguson, HSU's only female gardening specialist.

"The gardeners get tired of cleaning up the messes left from the students' dogs," Ferguson said.

Hawkins said he foresees no budget cuts for next year, but admits anything could happen after that.

"I hope these people (who appreciate the landscaping) will come to the fore if we have to defend...our jobs due to budget cuts," Hawkins said.

Hawkins said he hopes if the "budget crunch" hits, some people will remember the effect the landscaping of the campus has on all concerned.

"Man does not live by bread alone, as the old saying goes," Hawkins said.



CAMPUS TREES and shrubs provide a living medium for the pruning artistry of Joe Noga, (above). Bob Osborne's "hillscaping," (below) is a colorful complement to Founder's Hall.



Black powder gun club brings past to life

By JOHN GREYDANUS
staff writer



BLACK-POWDER rifles are easily identified by the large cloud of smoke they produce.

Smoke from a fire curls over the back of a teepee.

A group of buckskin clad men stand nearby, shooting at targets hanging in trees across a stream.

With each shot a cloud of smoke rises from the muzzle of the rifle followed by either cheering or jeering, depending on the accuracy of the shot.

Those not shooting are busy with preparation. They pour black gun powder from hollow cow horns into gun muzzles, tap the powder down with a stick, place a lead ball in an oiled cloth and tap it down on top of the powder.

This is not a scene from a movie, nor a trip back in time to the 1800s. It is a meeting of the Humboldt Black Powder Club.

"We get together the first Sunday of every month just to shoot and have some fun," Leonard Millick, president of the club, said.

The group spends Saturday night and Sunday at the Simpson Rifle Range off Highway 299.

The activities consist of target shooting; fire starting (with flint and steel); tomahawk throwing; and a timed event where five beaver traps must be set and several targets shot.

Fun, with just enough competition

to keep it interesting, seems to be the purpose of the weekend gatherings.

"Sometimes we eat; sometimes we drink; sometimes we shoot; and sometimes we just sit by the fire," Lynn Bayona said.

The atmosphere is relaxed.

Scoring for the target shooting is kept on a "coup stick." Everytime a person hits a target he receives a notch on his stick.

"We usually settle a tie with a 'hawk throw,'" Bayona said, pointing to the tomahawks.

The targets are kept as interesting as possible.

They can be metal cutouts of squirrels, poker cards set on edge or the head of an ax imbedded in the end of a log.

Most of the group members have built their own guns, either from kits or by ordering components from different suppliers.

Dave Sbur, a forestry student at HSU, built a flintlock rifle patterned after a 1810 Tennessean long rifle.

He is considered a "crackshot" in the group, and when he misses a shot the others give him a verbal work-over, all done with good-natured grins.

The flintlock shooters are considered the purists in black powder shooting. The gun powder in a flintlock is ignited by sparks caused by flint scraping steel

(continued on next page)

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New ordinance could help housing shortage

By STEVE JARAMILLO
staff writer

The Arcata City Council last week passed an ordinance that could help reduce the city's housing shortage by mid-June.

The "mother-in-law" ordinance would allow the construction of an additional dwelling on a lot that already contains a single-family residence.

Mark Leonard, city planning director, said second units had been prohibited before the current ordinance was passed.

Leonard said the ordinance should go into effect by mid-June and will provide the potential for additional housing in the urban area. A permit will be required of the homeowner before any new construction may begin.

The council deferred action on a recently passed state law. The law, Senate Bill 1960, specifies that local jurisdiction shall not prohibit the installation of mobile homes on permanent foundations. The city has until July 1 to act on the law.

Councilmember Julie Fulkerson was concerned the introduction of mobile homes could have the effect of reducing the property tax base in the next 20 to 30 years.

Councilmember Stephen Leiker asked City Attorney David Tranberg what would happen if the city failed to pass the ordinance.

"Nothing will happen until the first applicant comes in — then he'll say, 'See you in court,'" Tranberg said.

Tranberg said the courts would probably order the drafting of the ordinance, but there are suits

pending that challenge the validity of the state's action.

In other matters, the council:

—Included the Cates House, 185 12th St., and the Union Building, 898 G St., in the Historic Preservation Program. This brings to 45 the number of buildings included in the program. The Cates House was built in 1884 and is representative of New England architecture. The Union Building, constructed in 1890, housed the Arcata Union for 75 years.

—Awarded to Taylor Westbrook, of Smith River, the right to harvest and transport timber from a 33-acre parcel of the 600-acre Arcata Community Forest. The timber will be harvested on a selective cut basis. The revenue is used to help pay city debts.

'Mountain men' compete with flintlock rifles

(continued from previous page)
as the hammer falls.

The other black powder rifles are fired with percussion caps, like those used in a starter's pistol.

The percussion caps are much more reliable, but not "authentic enough" for Sbur.

In any black powder group there are "shooters" and "buckskinners."

The "shooters" are people who own a black powder gun and wish to get out regularly and shoot.

The "buckskinners" take things a

bit further. They make their own buckskin clothing and moccasins, knives, jewelry and shooting paraphernalia.

Powder guns are not considered firearms by the federal government, so permits are not necessary to own a black powder pistol or rifle, according to Bayona.

"Black powder is one of those things that gets in your blood," Bayona said. "We never let the past get by."

To find out more information about the club, call McCaslin at 445-1738.

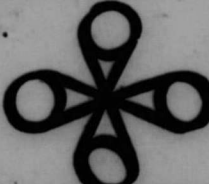
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Team reductions may put program in black

(continued from page 1)
become their own.

"Chico and Stanislaus see the financial problems we've been having coming their way," Clancy said in an interview Monday. "Their support of our position reflects the latitude they want to give us to overcome our problems."

McCrone, who met with three other campus presidents prior to the conference meeting, said high travel costs will soon hit the other FWC schools.

"The various costs we're facing now will hit the other conference schools in the future," McCrone said Monday. "We're just experiencing the problems sooner and more acutely."

When asked yesterday if the conference will allow HSU to stay in the FWC past the one-year waiver, Erv Dilman, FWC commissioner, said he didn't know.

"The campus representatives have to decide that," Delman said in a telephone interview. "That decision isn't my jurisdiction."

Besides approval of the waiver, the conference also formed a committee to

examine ways costs can be cut for the entire FWC.

"The committee is going to look at travel practices, scheduling, things of this sort, to see if costs can't be reduced," George Peterson, president of the FWC, said in a telephone interview Monday.

"For example, we might recommend staging track meets with four teams rather than the usual two as it is now. We also might be able to reduce the season or number of games a team has to play."

"A school can't have less than six teams and still compete in the NCAA," Peterson, chairman of the committee and Hayward State's academic resources vice president, said.

Al Figone, HSU's baseball coach this year, made a plea to the CIA Monday night not to eliminate the sport from the athletic program.

"If you cut the baseball program now it will take five years to get it back into respectability," Figone told the committee before it voted.

"Humboldt State can attract good

players. A lot of athletes want to get out of the cities and get away from people and smog. We can give those players that option and strengthen our program, too."

After the CIA made its decision to cut baseball, first-year coach Figone said he was disappointed but he thought the process was fair.

"I don't agree with the decision, but the process was generally fair," Figone said. "It's always easier to cut than to find solutions."

"I was willing to take on more of the fund-raising responsibility. This year, the team raised \$6,000 in two months by selling a special HSU baseball newspaper. We could have done that again."

Kerker said yesterday Figone will be retained by the university as an assis-

tant professor. Figone has a doctorate in sport psychology and sociology from the University of Utah.

Richard Niclai, HSU's golf coach, said in a telephone interview yesterday that golf was an easy sport to cut.

"When you cut golf, who'll scream?" Niclai said. "It'll never be brought back. Sports don't get cut and then get reinstated."

"If the bottom line was to save money, how much do you save by cutting golf? About \$1,400. That's not much when the deficit being talked about was over \$10,000."

"I'm disappointed, naturally. It was the sport's first year and it hardly had a chance for it to prove its worth. But the committee did what it thought best. I wouldn't want to be on a committee like that."



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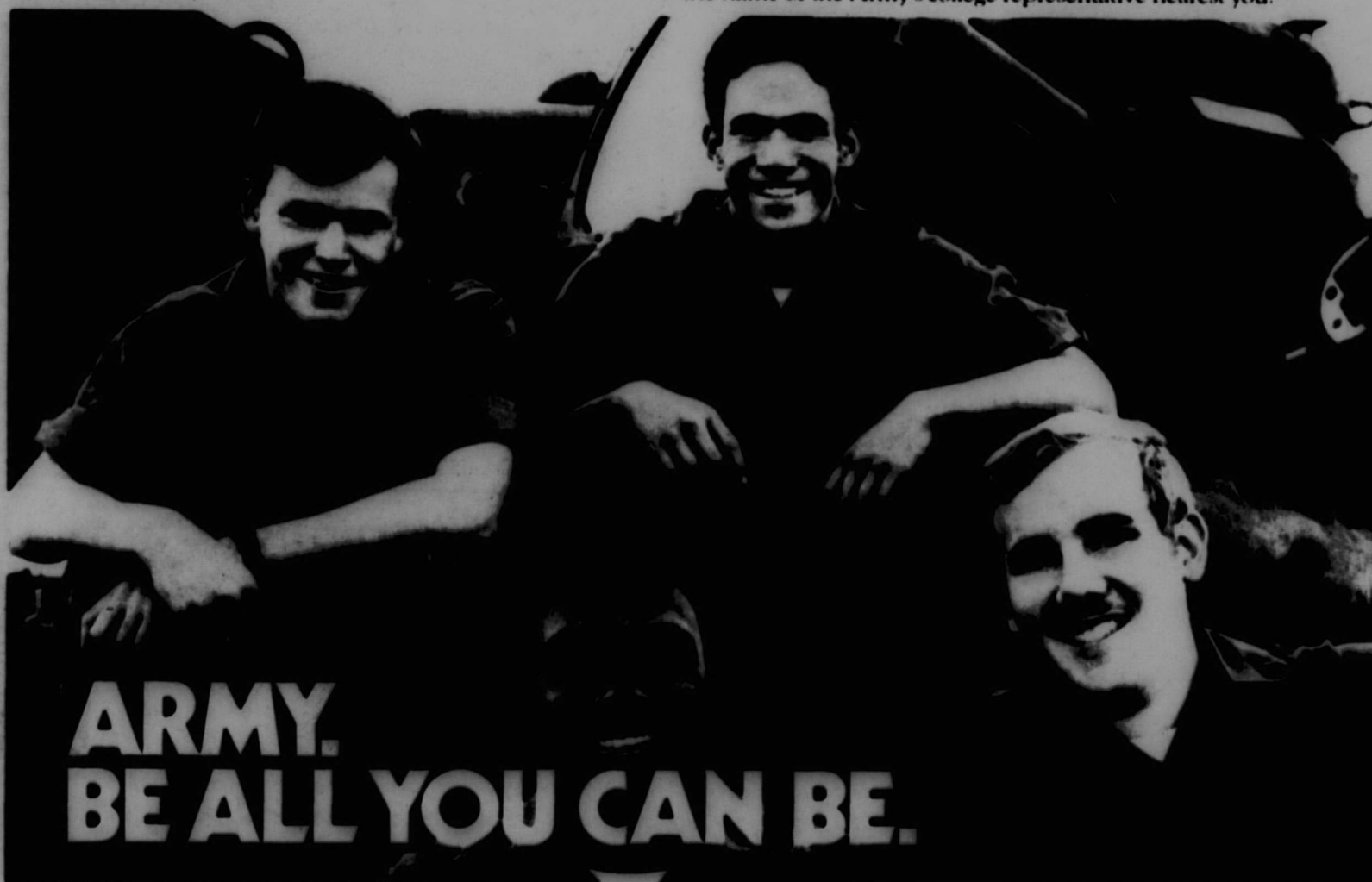
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DANIEL NAGRIN performs a jazz dance routine Friday night in Van Duzer Theater. Nagrin has been dancing for more than 30 years.

Nagrin takes audience on a dancing journey

By LEE MAXCY
staff writer

Daniel Nagrin's dance concerts on Friday and Saturday nights were a journey into the world of modern and jazz dance.

The jazz concert, held on Friday night, was not full of the flashy Broadway or "show biz" jazz that can be seen in the movie "All That Jazz." Instead, Nagrin demonstrated a style of jazz that fringed on modern dance.

Nagrin, who has been dancing for over 30 years, was once voted Best Male Dancer on Broadway. He has been developing and exploring the solo dance form since 1948 and presented his first full-length solo in 1957.

On Friday and Saturday nights, Nagrin's free-flowing style changed from fluid movements to robot-like motions with ease. Nagrin uses every part of his body in his dancing, right down to his fingertips. Even his face danced right along with the rest of him. He could hold his body perfectly still and then throw it into a flurry of motion, in which every part was somehow

moving. Nagrin, 63, leapt about the stage with the efficiency and grace of a man 40 years younger.

Nagrin explored dances such as the Lindy Hop and the Charleston with the audience, giving a little history and interpretation along with dance.

The modern dance concert involved more dancing than the jazz concert did. During the jazz concert, Nagrin spoke to the audience about jazz as if he were giving a workshop. He discussed jazz and its origins. At one point he sat down and said "The most obvious thing about jazz is that it is an art, a gift from the black people."

Nagrin showed even more style and expertise during his modern dance concert.

Nagrin uses his space entirely. He covered the stage of the John Van Duzer theater effectively, even making it seem small at times. Nagrin would fall to the floor and roll, leap, and in seconds he would be at the other side of the stage.

(continued on next page)

Galleries unknown to many

By MICHELLE BUTCHER
staff writer

To many people the glass cases are just something nice to look at while walking toward the reference section or making their way up to the second floor of the library.

But these cases, as well as the walls in the lobby, are just one area where HSU art majors and non-majors display their work to the public.

Gallery director Martin Morgan, an assistant art professor who came to HSU from the University Art Museum in Berkeley, hopes to improve the popularity of the campus galleries.

Morgan said he feels a lot of students and the public are unaware the galleries are here and at their disposal.

Morgan said 230 to 240 students display their work in an average year. Much of the art work is done by non-majors, which Morgan finds to be an interesting fact.

In addition to the library display areas, HSU has the Reese Bullen Gallery and the Foyer Gallery, both located in the Art building, and the

Nelson Gallery located in Nelson Hall East.

Much of the art work exhibited in the Reese Bullen Gallery isn't seen anywhere else on the North Coast. The art work comes from all over and as far away as Chicago.

The exhibits change every two weeks and there is at least one feature show

Muse-ments

per quarter. Showing until Friday is a display of Chicano art work which can be seen in the Nelson Gallery.

The Nelson Gallery and the Foyer Gallery are open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Reese Bullen Gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and Sunday 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Kenny Hall wows crowd with unique music blend

By JILL PICKETT
staff writer

With a unique blend of Irish, Mexican, country and humorous songs and dances, Kenny Hall got his audience clapping and dancing last Sunday.

Kenny Hall and The Long Haul String Band performed in the Kate Buchanan Room, about three-fourths full, to an enthusiastic crowd. The Long Haul String Band consists of three musicians: Terry Barrett (mandolin and guitar); John Greene (guitar and fiddle); and Marta Hall (vocals and bodhran, a type of drum).

The show, which started about 15 minutes late, was informal and energetic.

Hall played fiddle for about half the time during the first set, then switched to mandolin, which he played throughout most of the rest of the show. Green and Barrett also alternated instruments throughout the performance.

Hall, blind since birth, kept up a constant stream of chatter with the audience and band members. He would introduce each song with, "This is how to get a free drink off

of..."

To obtain a drink from the Planned Parenthood people, the band performed "What Should I Do With the Baby?" The chorus was, "I set that baby on the fence, ain't seen nothing of the baby since."

One of the highlights was a request for "Over the Wave." Hall helped Barrett, who apparently didn't know the piece, by calling out the guitar chords for him. Despite this small drawback, it was one of the most lively and enjoyable songs.

Another high spot of the concert came right before the break. Hall sang "Trinidad (Blue Lake, Arcata, Eureka) Gals Ain't Ya Comin' Out Tonight?" to the tune of "Buffalo Gals Won't You Come Out Tonight?" This one obviously went over well with the audience.

The band played for about an hour and then took a 20 minute break, which gave us a chance to buy beer and cookies or the band's new record (for \$6).

The second set, which consisted almost entirely of requests, included jigs, waltzes and polkas.

The show ended a little after 10 p.m. with a solo fiddle encore by Hall.

Two tales brought to HSU stage

Two tales — one about Irish mythology and one about Henry David Thoreau — will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Gist Hall Theater.

Tickets, which are on sale at the University Ticket Office, are \$1 for general admission and free to students and senior citizens.

"The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" is a one-act play by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee.

The drama describes how Thoreau, an American philosopher, spent a night in jail for refusing to pay taxes in protest of the Mexican War. Micki Lee Goldthorpe, the play's director, said.

The second play, "Deirdre of the

Sorrows" was written by John Millington Synge, author of "Playboy of the Western World."

Director Russell Bekins said the story follows the style of ancient Greek tragedies.

Page One to play

Page One, featuring Dave Torbert (formerly of the New Riders of the Purple Sage and Kingfish), will perform tomorrow night at the Old Town Bar & Grill in Eureka.

The group has been together for one year and Torbert has been a member for six months. Many of the group's songs are original material.

Davidleo Carroll

Songwriter something new and different

By JENNIFER BROWN
staff writer

If Humboldt County's music audience is looking for something new and different in local talent, songwriter-performer Davidleo Carroll is the answer.

Carroll recently released two songs on the new Northcoast Records label, a Eureka-based company. The single, entitled "Davidleo and Friends," contains two songs, "Myths and Memories" and "Captain Palmer."

"Myths and Memories" is an optimistic love song which features a flute solo by local reed man Lee Hollis. The lyrics are reminiscent of Dan Fogelberg's, while the vocals slightly resemble Bob Dylan's. The song is mellow and slow-moving in contrast to "Captain Palmer," which has a quicker pace and uses lyrics from J.R.R. Tolkien's book "Lord of the Rings." Unfortunately, both of the songs' lyrics are overpowered by the volume of the background music.

According to Carroll, who has written more than 80 songs, these two songs were chosen because of their different styles.

Davidleo (Carroll's stage name) performs locally as a soloist. On April 22 he performed at the HSU Rathskeller in a coffeehouse concert, which was broadcast live on KHSU. During April he also performed at Old Town Hot Tubs in Eureka and at the Old Town Bar & Grill.

Carroll's songs range from acoustic ballads to progressive rock.

"My music has no particular style. I play and sing anything from folk rock to rock 'n' roll," Carroll said in an interview. "I think the nostalgic '60s artists inspired me to write songs."

Carroll, who plays acoustic and electric guitar, said he would eventually like to make music his full-time career. At this time, however, he is employed full-time by the county schools as a gardener.



SONGWRITER-PERFORMER Davidleo Carroll.

Although Eureka may not be the best place for a performer to pursue a musical career, Carroll said he has chosen to stay in the area because "it is a good place to collect my energies and the area inspires me to write a lot of my songs."

"I do expect I'll have to go to the Hollywood area eventually; however, I would return to Eureka," Carroll said.

His music does not lack local appeal. He was inspired to write "Blue Heron" while driving on Highway 101 watching the birds, Carroll said. In another song entitled "West is Best," he sings about a subject close to home, College Cove.

Carroll's newly released single is a first for him. "The record took over a year to produce, and I've learned a lot from the experience," he said. "The single was cut-rate (not up to Hollywood quality), but I'm happy with the way it turned out."

Carroll is accompanied on the record by Steve Kuykendall (vocals, electric guitar); Lee Hollis (flute); Danny Carter (bass); Bert Pectol (synthesizer); and Geoff Simpson (drums).

"I would like to make another single," Carroll said. "I discovered that it costs a fortune to produce a record, so right now I'm trying to get some financial backup."

Carroll said he is trying to get radio stations to play his songs so the public will go out and buy his record.

"Once the radio stations start to play it, people will start to buy it," he said. "Then maybe that will lead to a contract."

After making another single, Carroll has even higher goals.

"My dream is to make an album every other year," he said.

Overall, Davidleo Carroll's music could be a bright addition to the music world and his vibrant personality is an asset to his career goals. His first step to success will be local recognition.

"Davidleo and Friends" is available at most record outlets, music stores, at his performances and by mail order from Northcoast Records, P.O. Box 5195, Eureka, Calif.

Nagrin leads dance journey

(continued from previous page)

A dance called "Word Games, A Cartoon" seemed to be the audience's favorite. It created the illusion of a cartoon. Instead of just music, Nagrin used words and sounds as accompaniment to create a dance that resembled a cartoon. It ended with a loud belch which seemed to delight the audience.

Nagrin's vitality and energy thrilled both audiences. Though the audiences were small, Nagrin gave his all, capturing his audience and showing it his world of dance.

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Humboldt Calendar

Wed., May 13

LECTURE: Gerald Carter, Gloucestershire, England, will speak on the weaving & spinning of cashmere. 7 p.m. Art/Home Ec. Bldg., Rm. 27. \$1.
LECTURE SERIES: "Contemporary Issues in Psychology." Prof. Kathleen Preston will discuss "Male & Female: What's the Difference?" 7-9 p.m. HGH 226. Free.
COFFEEHOUSE CONCERT: The Strand Band. 8 p.m. Rathskeller. Free.
PAGE ONE with Dave Torbert, formerly of the New Riders of the Purple Sage, at Old Town Bar & Grill. 9 p.m. \$2.50.

Thurs., May 14

LECTURE: "Collision-Induced Absorption in Rare Gas Mixtures." by UC Davis Prof. Donald A. McQuarrie. 8 p.m. Science 133. Free.
BLOOD DRIVE: Sponsored by Forestry Club in cooperation with the Northern California Blood Bank. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Forestry 201.
THE CLEAR SKY BAND at Old Town Bar & Grill.

Fri., May 15

CINEMATHEQUE: "The Stranger." 7:30 p.m. Founders Hall Aud. \$1.50.
LATE SHOW: "The Grateful Dead." 10 p.m. Founders Hall Aud. \$2.
VOCAL CONCERT: HSU Chamber Singers, Madrigal Singers & Concert Choir. 8:15 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall. Free.
THE CLEAR SKY BAND at Old Town Bar & Grill.
COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS PLEASURE AND CRAFTS FAIR: Noon-dusk. CR main campus.
PLAYS: "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" & "Deirdre of the Sorrows." 8 p.m. Gist Hall Theater. \$1 general, free for students and senior citizens.

Sat., May 16

CINEMATHEQUE: "Women of the Year." 7:30 p.m. Founders Hall Aud. \$1.50.
LATE SHOW: "The Grateful Dead." See May 15.
CONCERT: Faculty chamber music. 8:15 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall. Free.
PLAYS: See May 15.
COMEDY: Strucker & Caracciolo. 9 p.m. The Jambalaya. \$3.

THE CLEAR SKY BAND at Old Town Bar & Grill.
DANCE: Swingshift. Swing, polka, waltz. Benefit for Humboldt Folklife Society. 9 p.m. Veteran's Memorial Bldg., 1425 J St., Arcata. \$2 HFS members. \$3 non-members. Memberships available. Minors welcome.
CR PLEASURE & CRAFTS FAIR: See May 15.

Sun., May 17

CINEMATHEQUE: "A Letter to 3 Wives." 7:30 p.m. Founders Hall Aud. \$1.50.
LATE SHOW: "The Grateful Dead." See May 15.
STUDENT RECITAL: 8:15 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall. Free.
CONCERT: An Afternoon of Jazz. 2-6 p.m. Youngberg's. Arcata. Free.
CR PLEASURE & CRAFTS FAIR: See May 15.
COMEDY: Strucker & Caracciolo. See May 16.
SWINGSIFT at Old Town Bar & Grill.

Mon. May 18

FILM/LECTURE/WORKSHOP: Gordon Inheles, author of "The Art of Sensual Massage." 8 p.m. Kate Buchanan Rm. \$2.
STUDENT RECITAL: 8:15 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall. Free.

Galleries

MOUNT ST. HELENS: Paintings & drawings by Jeremy Kraus. May 18-June 8. Library.
KINETIC SCULPTURE RACE: Pen and ink drawings & acrylic paintings of race by Patrick Brown. Old Town Gallery, Eureka.
ANNUAL JURIED STUDENT SHOW: Reese Bullen Gallery. Through May 21.
HUMBOLDT CULTURAL CENTER: Student art exhibit May 15-30, and prints by Graham Moody and sculpture by Terry Williams May 17-June 6.
STILL LIFE: Watercolor by HSU student Nancy Hessman. Library. Through May 18.
LANDSCAPES AROUND CALIFORNIA: Photographs by HSU student Mary Skiles. Library. Through May 18.
EL SALVADOR — BACKGROUND AND PEOPLE: Library. Through May 18.
CHINESE ART: Youth art exhibit from People's Republic of China. College of the Redwoods Eureka Center. Through May 30.
EUREKA ART CENTER: Paintings by Leslie Kenneth Price and photographs by William S. Pierson. Through May 31.

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Conference championships this weekend

'Jack's have distance title shot

By BILL J. HENNESSY
staff writer

The Lumberjack track team, like all warriors before the battle, is optimistic about its chances for the conference crown — despite the loss of three of its five conference meets.

Track coach Jim Hunt admitted his team will be an underdog at the Far Western Conference Championships hosted by Stanislaus this weekend.

"It should be a real battle among four teams — Hayward State, Chico State, UC Davis and us," Hunt said. "I'd have to give Hayward the edge, though. We could take any one of the top four spots — hopefully no lower than fourth."

"We could win it," distance runner Mark Conover said. "People are starting to come on strong. We're starting to get our heads into it."

To entertain the possibility of a championship, the Lumberjacks must score well in the running events.

"We have to score real strong in distances and sprints to have a chance," senior Greg Balbierz said.

The distance events, the 5,000- and 10,000-meter runs, are the Lumberjacks' stronghold. Cross-country All-Americans Dan Grimes and Conover rank one and two in the conference and second and third in the nation in NCAA Division 2 in both events.

Sprinter Garrett Moore ranks second in the conference in the 100- and 200-meter dashes, while Danny King unofficially owns the top time in the 400-meters.

In the 800-meter run, seven 'Jacks qualified, but Hunt said only three are expected to participate in the event. Balbierz boasts the top time in the 1,500-meter run — three seconds faster than any other conference runner. Three other Lumberjacks qualified for the 1,500.

"We have a potential winner in every running event, except the (400- and 500-meter) relays," Hunt said. HSU ranks fourth in the seven-team conference in both relay events.

"We've got depth in the 800 and 1,500, but we've got to score a lot of points there," he said. "That'll be the key. Those are the pivotal spots."

"I'm pretty sure of the 5,000 and 10,000," he said, referring to Grimes and Conover. "I mean, we should go one-two there with no problem. That'll give us 36 points in those events."

Scoring is based on 10, eight, six, four, two and one points for first through sixth places, respectively.

"They're neglected," Balbierz said, also referring to the pair of All-Americans. "It's like they're automatic. Nobody in conference can come close to them."

Conover is confident of the distance events.

"Barring a catastrophe, we're going one and two in the 5,000 and 10,000," he said.

Hayward State, the defending conference champions, "traditionally own the field events," an area where HSU is weak.

"If somebody doesn't break them up in the high jump, triple jump and long jump, they're going to win," Hunt said.

"We're pretty thin in the field events. We have no real strength overall. The pole vault, javelin and high jump is about it."

The 'Jacks rank in the top two in the pole vault, third in the javelin and third in the high jump.

"We lost our meets to teams that are strong in field events," Moore said referring to the 2-3 dual meet record. (The losses came at the hands of Chico, Hayward and Sacramento State). "That's where we're weak; that's where they beat us."

"But in conference, those teams that are strong in field events are going to knock each other off and we're going to score our points in the running events," Moore added.

(continued on page 22)



DANNY GRIMES and the rest of the men's track team head to Stanislaus this weekend for the Far Western Conference championships.

Women's track slows to fifth place

By LYNNE BOWLIN
staff writer

Finishing seventh in a conference of eight teams is a disappointing way to end the season. But what can be expected from a track team with only 12 members.

"When you don't have many people, you can't score many points," first year coach Dave Wells explained.

The 'Jacks qualified eight for the conference championships. Most of the other conference members had 30

to 50 members competing which might explain why the team scored only 12 of 500 possible points.

Of the eight HSU qualifiers, who performed as best they could in the 90-degree weather, five qualified for the AIAW Division III Nationals to be hosted by Hayward May 21-23.

"The people that competed finished where they were expected to," Wells said. "I'm not unhappy at all."

One of those qualifiers, probably one of HSU's best hopes this season is distance runner Cindy Claiborne, who placed in two events.

Claiborne, a sophomore, placed fifth in the 3000-meters with a time of 10:49.8 and third in the 5000-meters in 18:15.0.

"I was real excited about the 5000," Claiborne said. "I beat girls who I've never beat before. In the 3000-meters I had a side ache so I just ran with the crowd."

Marti McCracken placed second in the mile walk exhibition which will be an event at the nationals.

Dolores Adame placed fifth in the 10,000-meter run with a time of 39:52.3. Jill Lowe aided the cause in the javelin with a toss of 33.41 meters, good enough for fifth place.

The Lumberjack Sports

Wednesday, May 13, 1981, 21

Miniature games again a success as Lane awards

By KAREN LUTTRELL-LANGDON
staff writer

Overcast skies didn't keep approximately 400 spectators and participants from last Saturday's North Coast Special Olympics at College of the Redwoods.

By noon the sun made its appearance and smiles of enthusiasm remained abundant throughout the day's activities.

Festive opening ceremonies included the Fortuna High School Marching Band, the Eureka High Loggerettes and HSU's own Marching Lumberjacks.

Cheers and clapping encouraged the athletes as they made their way around the track, led by three-year-old torch bearer Hannah Davis.

After a few words from Eureka Mayor Fred Moore and special guest MacArthur Lane (retired all-pro NFL football player), balloons and pigeons soared upward to signal the start of competition.

Bronze, silver and gold medals were awarded to the top three finishers in 13 different events. Participation medals were given to each athlete.

"The enthusiasm's great; every year it kind of chokes me up."

Some athletes received an extra thrill when MacArthur Lane placed the red, white and blue-ribboned medals around their necks.

Some accepted their awards with shy smiles, others leaped with joy and held their arms extended upward with a proud "No. 1." Pride shone on all faces.

Roberta Pearson, a 14-year-old competitor, said, "Everytime they have the Olympics, I come."

Pearson said running is her favorite sport. She won two silver and a bronze medal at Saturday's meet.

Jeff Alameda, 12, said the best part is, "I can win medals."

He won a gold medal in the long jump competition. This was his first Special Olympics participation.

Special trophies went to:

—Jim Moyles for Most Inspirational Physically Handicapped Male.

—Barbara Scheckla for Most Inspirational Female.

—Mary Crowel for Most Inspirational Female Track and Field Star.

—Marcos Anderson for Most Inspirational Male Track and Field Star.

Northcoast Special Olympics Coordinator Scott Keele summed up the day's emotions when he said, "The enthusiasm's great, every year it kind of chokes me up."

More men's track

(continued from page 21)

Pressure to win is on everyone. However, more pressure is probably on Moore, Balbierz said.

Earlier this season, Moore, ranked second in the conference to Hayward's Kevin Smith in the sprints, said, "I plan on taking the conference. I'll get him (Smith) in conference."

"Garrett has more pressure on him because he's saying he's gonna win," Conover said.

Moore replied, "I think of it as a really tough meet. I need to win; I want to win. I'm just going down there to do a job."

"Our distance runners have had enough injuries."

In all athletic events, injuries play a supporting role in deciding championships.

"We've had our share of injuries," Hunt said. "Our distance runners, who we thought would totally dominate the conference, have had enough

injuries."

Tim Becker and cross-country All-American Frank Ebner have been hurt all season, Hunt said. Both runners played key roles on the 'Jacks national championship cross-country team last fall.

Ebner has not seen action due to a leg injury while Becker has seen limited duty because of health problems.

Roger Innes, last year's FWC steeplechase champion, red-shirted this season due to a leg injury.

"So, there's three people we counted on to give us a lot of points," Hunt said. "But due to injuries and illness, they haven't been productive at all."

The 'Jacks sustained yet another injury when pole vaulter Darren Jay suffered a concussion early this season and missed six weeks. In a meet at Chico, Jay missed the vaulting pit and slammed his head to the turf.

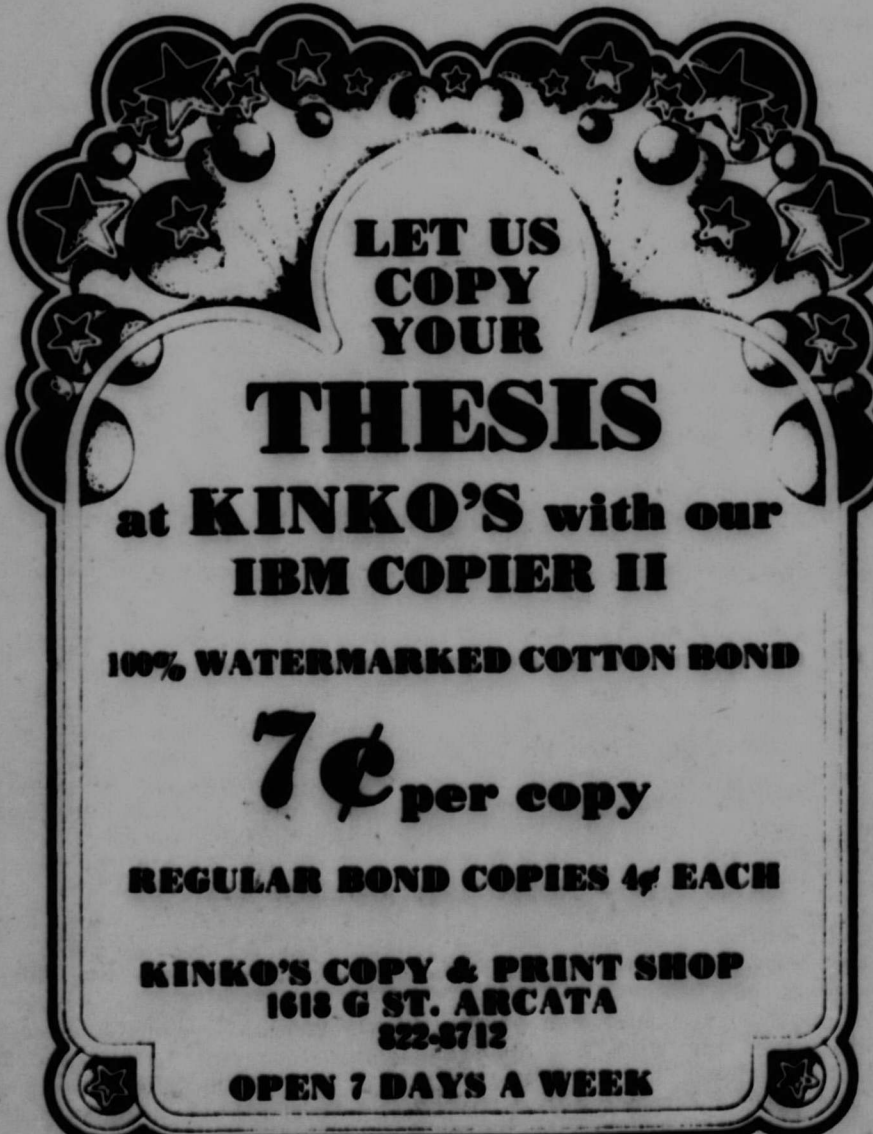
Jay, who is tied for top honors in the conference with a 14½ vault, has competed once since the mishap.

"He'd be doing 15-6 by now if he wasn't hurt," Hunt said. "But now, the pole vault is iffy."

The cross-country Division II Coach of the Year said most of the other injuries have mended.

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'Jacks' facts

Ultimate disk

The Humboldt Disc Club enjoyed a successful trip to Palo Alto last weekend for the Stanford Invitational Ultimate Tournament.

The team placed fifth out of 16 teams with a 2-1 record. The club lost a close game to the San Jose Medflys, 15-13.

In earlier action the team defeated the Arnold Rangers 15-6 and then triumphed over sectional rival Eugene (Ore.) Dark Star, 15-11.

The Berkeley Flying Circus won the tournament by defeating the host Stanford team, 21-20.

The Flying Circus will be one of several teams traveling to the Northcoast Invitational Ultimate Tournament to be hosted by HSU May 23 and 24 at McKinleyville High.

Women's softball

HSU women's softball pitcher Cheryl Allen was named to the All-Golden State Conference first team selections in balloting done by the coaches last week.

Allen, a freshman, recorded six wins with a 1.45 ERA. She finished the season rated fifth among the conference's best pitchers.

She also led the conference in batting with a .417 average.

Although Allen was the only HSU player to make the first team selections, several other 'Jacks were among the conferences best.

Deb Beumeller finished the season third in the conference in batting. Gloria Burke and Becky Immel were among the GSC's stolen base leaders, nabbing five bases for the season.

As a team, HSU placed fifth in the conference in team batting and third in the conference in pitching.

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