

# Challenger Johnson topples Glen

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## The Lumberjack

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Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Wednesday, May 11, 1983



### Come ride the tiger

Grace Slick of Jefferson Starship belts out a tune as 4,000 fans look on at HSU's Redwood Bowl Sunday. Slick and the rest of the band filled the stadium with old and new favorites. The Lloyds and Tim Weisberg also performed. See story,

— Tim Parsons

**3-day party  
begins Friday;  
5,000 expected**

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recommends  
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leaves HSU  
less crowded**

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**HSU senior  
leads, governs  
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# Runoff election results: Johnson defeats Glen; ex-president pledges aid

By Kevin Drummond  
Staff writer

Challenger Otis Johnson defeated incumbent Ross Glen by 143 votes in the Associated Students' runoff election Monday and Tuesday.

Of the 838 students who cast ballots, Johnson received 489, or 58.2 percent. Glen received 346, or 41.2 percent of the vote. Five votes went to other people.

After the official count, President-elect Johnson said, "It feels pretty good. There were times when I had my doubts."

Johnson said his first plan of action

will be a meeting with his committee for allocating money to clubs, but he would not disclose any of his other possible planned changes until his inauguration May 30.

Even though Johnson was behind Glen by a little over 8 percent in last week's election, Johnson said the runoff election itself was the reason he won Monday and Tuesday.

"The runoff itself showed the people who weren't sure about me that I had a viable chance to win."

Johnson also said that write-in candidate Joseph McGinty's endorsement helped him pull in some additional support.

As for the transition, Johnson said he will look to Glen and A.S. General Manager Paul Bruno as his most valuable information sources.

Defeated incumbent Glen said, "I respect the decision of the voters. If they were trying to make a statement, it would be, 'A change every year is good.'"

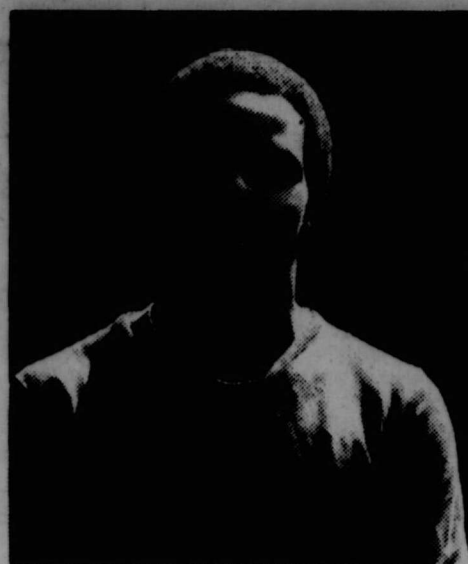
Glen said Johnson has a tough job ahead of him, and he'll offer the president-elect all the help he desires.

Glen said he feels a sense of relief, and he is looking forward to a more regular schedule.

"I wanted to win, but I feel drained. I feel good about becoming a regular student again," he said.

Glen also said he will spend more time with his wife and kids, but he'll stay involved with the A.S. in an advisory capacity.

Glen said he was not sure how much of a role McGinty played in final outcome, but he thought McGinty increased voter interest and turnout. "He did some good," Glen said.



Otis Johnson

"What did me in was that I had little time to get out and physically meet the students," he said.

Nonetheless, Glen said, "It's been a great year — I've gotten experience I couldn't have gotten anywhere else."

## Senate subcommittee slashes fee increase

By Martin Melendy  
Copy chief

Gov. George Deukmejian lost what might be called a budget skirmish Monday when a Senate subcommittee rejected his \$230 fee increase proposal for California State University students and recommended a \$1 hike instead.

In the Senate's first action on the governor's fee proposal, the subcommittee voted 2-1 to recommend to the Senate Finance Committee that fees be \$442 rather than the governor's proposed \$671.

The proposal would eliminate this year's \$64 emergency fee and be \$1 more than the \$441 students were to pay this year.

The Postsecondary Education, State Administration and Fiscal Control

Subcommittee proposal goes to the finance committee where it is expected to be debated May 23. If accepted it would go to the Senate floor in late May or early June as part of that body's version of a 1983-84 budget.

Subcommittee members are: Chairperson Walter Stiern, D-Bakersfield, Nick Petris, D-Oakland, and Ken Maddy, R-Fresno.

The subcommittee's recommendation differs from an Assembly Ways and Means Committee plan that calls for complete rejection of the governor's fee hike. Therefore, the Legislature's plan for 1983-84 fees will likely be ironed out in a conference committee made up of three Senators and three Assembly members.

"The way this works is it's giving the message of rejection of fees but leaving

a very narrow door open in conference committee," Dan Wall, consultant to the Senate Finance Committee, said in a telephone interview from Sacramento.

Maddy, who cast the dissenting vote, said, "I think the thought was to keep the item in conference committee." Though he did not break ranks, Maddy, in a telephone interview from Sacramento, said he differed with the governor on the size of the increase.

With the difference between Senate and Assembly versions there is a chance for negotiation with the governor, Carolina Capistrano, legislative aide to Petris, said from Sacramento in a telephone interview.

"This process (conference committee) will allow the governor to come up with a more reasonable fee proposal," she said.

The governor's office, however, stands by its plan to raise \$185 million from higher CSU fees in order to help balance the budget. The state faces a deficit of approximately \$1.5 million.

"Our position is unchanged in light of the action by the subcommittee," Kevin Brett, Deukmejian's assistant press director, said.

Brett, in a telephone interview from Sacramento, said because of the huge deficit and possible cuts in CSU funding, the governor believes the \$230 hike is the best way to go.

"It would be more honest and fair to say up front that he (Deukmejian) is not going to balance the budget on the backs of students," Maddy said.

Though it is early in the budget battle, Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds' office applauded the subcommittee decision.

"The reading we have is one of encouragement ... the chancellor does not want a major fee increase," Charles Davis, Reynolds' press aide, said from Long Beach in a telephone interview.

Davis said people have to understand that nothing is resolved by the subcommittee decision. "Students and the system are not home free," he said. "But we are encouraged. It shows sentiment against a massive fee increase."

### If adopted would temper hikes

## Fee limit bill receives approval

By Eileen Rorden  
Staff writer

A bill designed to set a fee policy for the California State University system has begun to make its way through the Assembly.

"If AB (Assembly Bill) 1251 is adopted, there would be an established process for setting and adjusting fees in the CSU so that fees would only be increased — if an increase is necessary — gradually, moderately and predictably," Curtis Richards, legislative director of the California State Student Association, stated in a

press release.

This proposal for moderate and predictable increases stems from a California Postsecondary Education Commission report completed in 1982 and the fact that fees have almost doubled since 1981.

The purpose of the bill is to put a stop to erratic fee increases, Richards said.

In its first test, the bill, sponsored by the CSSA and introduced by Assemblywoman Gwen Moore, D-Los Angeles, received unanimous, bipartisan approval from the Assembly Education Committee.

"It's not a cap it's just an adjustable range per yearly basis," Tyrone Netter, a Moore aide, said in a telephone interview from Sacramento.

James Jensen, CSU director of governmental affairs in Sacramento and a representative of the CSU board of trustees, said the trustees support

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# SLC listens to programs' financial worries

By Bob Nelson  
Staff writer

The budgetary process came to an end Monday night when the Student Legislative Council heard appeals and made the final adjustments and allocations of Associated Student funds for the 1983-84 fiscal year.

Representatives for the Humboldt County Rape Crisis Team, Humboldt Women for Shelter, Humboldt Housing Action Project, Contact, Recreation/Intramurals and Fountain Lovers



of the World attended the meeting to appeal for additional A.S. money.

Kimberly Alvarado, assistant director of the rape crisis team, said the additional funds she requested would go for education and prevention.

## Limit

Continued from preceding page

the bill.

In a telephone interview from the capital, Jensen said the 10 to 20 percent limit would be calculated from the amount that it costs the state for a full-time student each year.

Money the state uses for these costs comes from the state's general fund and property taxes. These costs — labeled instructional — are for such things as instructor's salaries and library expenses. Students fees do not pay for such things.

Even though the calculation is based on the amount the state pays for instructional costs, student fees will still go to student services such as counseling centers and campus health centers.

This year fees were \$441, and with the new policy the range limit would be between \$320 and \$640.

The trustees can now impose fees on students without adhering to a specific policy.

Jensen said the CSU, founded in 1961, has not operated under a strict policy because fees rose gradually and there was no need to set guidelines.

Although the bill attempts to set reasonable limits, it does not provide any financial aid, Netter said. People need to be aware that there will still be students unable to keep up with the fees, he said. Language in the bill asks legislators to take this into consideration.

"It's a reasonable approach to the problem if we must make a change," HCU President Alistair McCrone said.

McCrone said that although he thinks the plan could work, he would prefer a more gradual change by staying closer to 10 percent.

"If indeed the students are to pay a share, fees should be as moderate as possible," he said. "If they are going

to make a change they should phase it in."

Netter said Gov. George Deukmejian's \$230 fee increase proposal would exceed the 10 to 20 percent range.

If the proposal passes, student fees would rise from \$441 to \$671.

Ross Glen, Associated Students president, said the bill will force the state to use alternatives other than fee hikes to make up budget shortages.

"We (the students) are merely looked at as an easy way to balance the budget," he said.

Glen said the bill would "free us from the type of sudden and unpredictable fees that we've had."

"I think basically that this is what we've wanted all along," he said.

The bill moves on to the Assembly Ways and Means Committee but there is no hearing date set.

If the bill is approved by the Assembly it would move to the Senate. If both houses approve it, the bill heads to the governor's desk.

The bill would take effect in January if Deukmejian signs it.

She said state grant applications were written with the expectation of receiving A.S. money. Alvarado also said that if the SLC discontinues funding for the program, as was considered last year, that a year's advance warning would be helpful.

"That way we can prepare our budget accordingly and seek other sources of funding," she said.

After all the representatives had spoken and left, the SLC voted 10-1 with two abstentions to allocate \$1,075 to the Humboldt County Rape Crisis Team.

Deborah Riggins, fiscal manager of the Humboldt Women for Shelter, appealed for an additional \$550 in funding.

This money could be used to hire another work-study student who would help relieve the load on those already working at the shelter — some of whom work more than 24-hour shifts, Riggins said.

There was no motion to increase the allocation for the Humboldt Women for Shelter, and it remained at \$550.

Janelle Egger, director of the Humboldt Housing Action Project, explained that the focus of HHAP is on tenant's rights counseling.

"We receive 8-10 calls a day from people asking for help," she said.

In asking for an increase in the money allocated last week by the SLC, she stressed the importance of maintaining an adequate stipend for the director.

"The director carries about 50 percent of the load and plays an important role in coordinating the program," Egger said.

She added that to keep a well-trained and efficient director on the staff after she has left will probably require more money than the SLC has already

allocated.

Councilmember Scot Stegeman asked about the possibility of HHAP merging with other organizations with a similar function and intent in order to cut costs and eliminate redundant services.

But Egger said other programs were not that similar and that none had been willing or able to work out a merger agreement with HHAP.

A motion to raise the Humboldt Housing Action Project allocation by \$1,000 was defeated 4-10, and it remained at \$6,000.

Bill Reed, Contact director, said the crisis intervention program could flounder if it does not receive additional A.S. funds.

"The program would have to change to a much more educational emphasis (with the original \$4,000 allocation)," Reed said. "We need more funding to maintain the program as it presently exists."

A.S. Vice President Karen Lindsteadt said many organizations are requesting more A.S. money.

"We are trying to give an amount of money to each organization that will leave each with a minimal additional amount of money to be raised to cover costs," Lindsteadt said.

"Many organizations are undertaking funding drives to raise more money, and Contact can do the same thing," she said.

SLC member Byron Turner proposed giving Contact an additional \$400, but the motion failed by a 4-8 vote with two abstentions and the \$4,000 allocation stood.

In other SLC budget action, Recreation/Intramurals received \$200 more to raise their allocation to \$3,900.

## Correction

The Lumberjack incorrectly reported Wednesday that an amendment to the Associated Students constitution making the vice president chairperson of the Student Legislative Council was passed. The amendment approved by the voters was to Article XI of the A.S. constitution concerning the proper procedure taken in the event the A.S. is dissolved. Should dissolution occur, a successor organization would have to be tax exempt.

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## Bagpiper pipes; newspaper jumps

**T**he piper of Hamlin couldn't have been more successful.

Joseph McGinty and his bagpipes didn't lure the rats off the HSU campus, but he lured many of us into falling for his satirical Associated Students' presidential campaign. We were not led to drown in a sewer, but we were led to drown in our own apathy.

And The Lumberjack was the most subservient rat of them all, catering to McGinty's campaign without questioning its rationale. Entranced by the novelty of the bagpiper, The Lumberjack devoted three-fourths of its April 27 back page to him. The other two candidates received only half a page of coverage combined.

### Editorial

Perhaps as a result of this extensive coverage, McGinty and his "all-night party" garnered almost 20 percent of the votes in the May 2 and 3 A.S. election. Since none of the candidates were able to attain the 10 percent margin needed for victory, this week's runoff election became necessary.

Is a bagpiper who jokingly claims he wants to "take pornography off the streets and put it back in the schools where it belongs" the only thing The Lumberjack can find to spark student interest?

Let's stop kidding ourselves and accept an awakening slap in the face. Most students are not interested in fee increases. Most students are not interested in HSU's community relations. Most students are not interested in the decreasing enrollment. And most students couldn't care less who becomes the next A.S. president.

But a strong student newspaper should not fall victim to this campuswide apathy. Instead of being submissive and writing a feature story on McGinty, The Lumberjack should have given equal coverage to all the candidates without straying from the issues relevant to the campaign.

Yet hindsight is better than no sight, and we can all learn a lesson from this year's election. With voter turnout up almost 50 percent, students seem to be finding the polling places. Now they must learn to vote seriously.

### Editorial board

The Lumberjack's editorial board meets once a week to discuss issues it deems worthy of editorial comment. The board consists of The Lumberjack's editors and two staff members. Once a topic is picked for editorial comment, a member of the board is selected to write the editorial.

Lumberjack editorials are not signed. Ultimate responsibility for the opinion(s) expressed, however, is the editor's.



## Letters to the editor

### Set the record straight

Editor:

Steve Miles, in his April 20 letter, criticizes The Lumberjack for irresponsible journalism in one sentence and then makes the wild claim that Phillip Luce was denied his right to free speech by John Ross. I don't know how you could have been there and come to that conclusion, or maybe you weren't there yourself. To set the record straight, Ross questioned the credentials and motives of Luce, asking him if he wasn't a police informer and past junkie who ratted on his former friends to save his own skin. Ross declared he was using journalistic prerogative to question Luce's background. Never was Luce's First Amendment right in jeopardy, for he went on speaking out against Ben Sasway, the nuclear freeze (which passed by a majority of voters) and CED (even though he forgot what the letters CED stood for). Ross' questions and interjections must have hit a sore spot for Mr. Luce because at one point he exercised his free speech by screaming, "Would you shut the f--- up pilgrim" to Ross, shocking some of the audience. As a listener that evening, I was glad Ross was there to strip this character of his thin veneer of legitimacy.

As for the group that brought this nice conservative speaker to our campus, I was disturbed to find them offering anti-communist literature to the students and other listeners. One booklet accuses communism of cannibalism, dictatorship, monopoly, slavery, classism, imperialism, materialism and more. Sounds very similar to capitalism if you ask me. This group uses fear to persuade people to hate other people or at the very least to hate other political and economic systems. This kind of hate/sensationalist propaganda has no place on a university campus. Fear is not the way to education.

I think Steve Miles is also misleading people when he says the police were called, they stood in the back of the room for a few minutes and left when they realized there was not need for them. Miles accuses The Lumberjack of "self-serving manipulation of the news." I contend that is exactly what you have tried to do.

Michael Fennell  
Senior, engineering

More letters, next page

## The Lumberjack

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# Rexx Ryan

by Bryan Robles



## More letters

Continued from preceding page

### HSU faculty: thanks

Editor:

Although this isn't a complaint, as so many Lumberjack letters seem to be, I hope you will print it. What I want to say is "thank you" to the faculty of Humboldt State. Many of the educators here put in hours of unpaid overtime. Not only that, many have had the opportunity to work in other, more highly paid professions. So why are they here? Each has an individual reason, no doubt. But whatever their reasons, I want to thank them for their time, talent and energy, for their help whenever requested and for their patience with students who often lose sight of how precious an education is, myself included.

I believe that an education is well worth many sacrifices. Certainly we should act to make an education an equal opportunity for all, but we should never let the ease of access to an education lessen its value.

Often I have stood in front of Founders Hall and looked out over the campus, awed by the collective knowledge and wisdom held by its ever-learning faculty and students. I am always joyful and thankful to be a part of this university. With every moment of learning we're offered new wings with which to fly, new paths from which to choose and new dreams in which to believe.

Again, to the faculty, I say "thank you." Many things are more precious than gold.

Cynthia Angell

Senior, resource planning and interpretation

### Overwhelming apathy

Editor:

The apathy of the student, staff and faculty at HSU is overwhelming.

The Thursday (April 14) protest rally against the fee hike not only lacked human presence, it

was also void of human spirit.

The staff and faculty should be involved in the fight for low-cost education as their lives will be affected by any substantial increase in college costs just as much as the students will be affected, even if only indirectly.

We are all in this together; each of us will be changed in some way if college costs continue to soar. There are those who are more active and vocal than others, but we will have a better chance at winning this game if we unite and speak in one loud voice.

An eerie quiet vibrated through the small crowd. I was almost spellbound by the absence of energy, which caused me to question the motives of those who were present.

Wesley Chesbro suggested that each of us talk to our grocers, barbers, mailcarriers and others whose livelihoods depend on the population of this campus. We need to convince the members of this community that increases in fees could cause a drastic decline in the number of students who support the local economy.

I think the community might open its eyes and support us if the members realize their lives are threatened.

A few words in one of the lone musician's songs seemed quite appropriate to the event — "... craving for company ..."

Let us all join in the fight to save our freedom from ignorance. Even if one's participation is just a letter written to our congressmen.

We can't let just the rich become educated because equality for all rests on educated minds. All Americans are entitled to a chance to make something of their lives, not just those who happen to be born into wealthy families.

I believe that ignorance does breed poverty.

Gwen New

Senior, Journalism

### A call for resignation

Editor:

In response to the recent Lumberjack article concerning the vessel problem confronting HSU, the problem can be summed up as Dr. James A. Gast. It is my belief that Dr. Gast is not really interested in finding another vessel since his pet project is the wasteful modification of the Tug. Unfortunately, what Dr. Gast wants, Dr. Gast gets, since his local power base is Milton Dobkin.

I believe that Dr. Gast should resign as Marine superintendent and should not skipper any more HSU cruises for several reasons: 1) I feel that Dr. Gast is involved in a conflict of interest as he is in a powerful position of deciding what vessel will be bought or saved by HSU for his use as an oceanography professor that he will skipper, based on a priority basis and schedule that he helped decide.

2) Dr. Gast has shown a complete disregard for the fisheries department that has sorely needed a research vessel for as long as I have been here. For example, on fisheries' cruises he goes where he wants to go instead of where the class needs to sample. His modifications of the Tug will still render it almost completely useless for fisheries' research. He still believes that the Catalyst was an ideal vessel for HSU. Two people on the back of the Catalyst pulling in a 16-foot otter trawl by hand is not my idea of the perfect vessel for sale to HSU.

It would have taken some creative financing to swing the deal but many professors on campus were interested because the Hickory Wind was both an oceanographic and fisheries research vessel. But, of course, Dr. Gast was not interested, and without his backing a deal can't go through.

3) There are still questions in my mind concerning the Catalyst. Foremost of these are who own-

More letters, next page

# Fraternities, cheerleaders nothing to fear

By Kris Smalley  
Staff writer

Is Humboldt State University becoming another California State University, Long Beach?

While that may seem like a ridiculous question, fear is slowly spreading across this campus to that effect.

With the rebirth of fraternities and cheerleading squads, students and faculty have started to complain that HSU, the gem of the North Coast and orphan of the California State University system, is doomed. Soon our university will be just like all the rest: overcrowded, preppy and polluted.

It seems ironic that there should be a fear of overcrowded classrooms and of anonymity in a sea of faces at the same time the office of admissions and records has predicted that the student population will fall to 6,500 next year. HSU would have to quadruple in size to equal Long Beach's more than 30,000 this semester.

What are we truly afraid of? Frats and cheerleaders aside, there must be something deeper than all the grumbling is about.

## Reporter's opinion

Are we afraid that Humboldt will lose its unique personality? Our faculty is receiving the national recognition it so richly deserves, our students score higher than the national average on academic tests, and we've been named one of the top lesser-known universities in the country by two business publications. Is that something to be feared or something to be proud of? How can we lose the unique Humboldt spirit through recognition we've long deserved?

We are a school of choice. We're cut off by hills and climate, virtually forgotten by the CSU office in Long Beach, yet more than 60 percent of our student population comes from the southern end of the state we fear so much.

Quality has remained high despite budget cuts. Would students be foolish enough to flock to a

school for the sake of its prestigious name, only to be waterlogged by its equally prestigious rain?

The fear would seem to be a groundless one. If it's not numbers or damage of a reputation, what is all the fuss about?

Are we afraid of change?

What is our purpose of being here? We're here. I assume, for an education. And what, specifically, does it mean to be educated?

To open one's mind to new concepts, to try new things, to change and grow.

Are we denying ourselves an education of minds and attitudes by fearing changes in our beloved institution? How ironic. Let's hope, that if nothing else, the same institution has taught us to be open-minded. Not only to fraternities, but to homecoming, high test scores, recognition and school spirit.

While I cannot condone everything the administration says or does, and feel the pinch of fee hikes as much as anyone else, I think it's about time HSU started to enjoy the recognition — it's long overdue.



## More letters

Continued from preceding page

ed the holding company that leased the boat to the university, and was there an engineer on board at the time the Catalyst went down?

HSU is made up of many schools and departments. It is unfortunate that politics allow the Dr. Gasts to wield power for their own interests instead of those of the whole university.

Brian D. Winter  
Graduate, fisheries

### Justice expounded

Editor:

During the week of April 4, 565 people from Humboldt County signed letters of support for Russell Ford, the eighth man since Vietnam to come to trial for failure to register for the draft. Many others wrote individual letters to Judge Blumenfeld expressing their concern that the country's resources are being used to prosecute peaceful people like Ben Sasway, Russell Ford and others rather than to meet the needs of its citizens for jobs, education, clean water and air and a world free of the threat of interventionary wars and nuclear annihilation.

Russell was tried April 14 in Hartford, Conn., and was found guilty. Sentencing is expected in approximately 45 days. The judge, known for his toughness against resisters during Vietnam, allowed Russell, who defended himself, to ask important questions of the main witness against him, U.S. attorney Alan Nevas. "Would you have brought someone to trial for refusing to sit in the back of a bus in the South in 1960?" Over the prosecution's objections, Russell was allowed to continue through four pages of prepared questions which raised the issue of just and unjust laws.

His closing remarks stressed the importance of free choice in a democracy. No one should be prosecuted for peaceful actions demanded by her/his conscience — especially when the effect is to say "No!" to violence and war. Today we honor Dr. Martin Luther King and many others with him who gave their energy, freedom and sometimes their lives to change unjust laws. Russell is one of many today who struggle to follow their example.

Although his 12 jurors found him guilty, the 13th (the alternate) told Russell after the trial that his mind had been changed by the arguments he had heard and that he would have voted for Russell's acquittal. To all of you who spoke out for justice in this case, I thank you for this juror, for Russell, and for all those whose lives will be touched in some way because Russell was allowed to speak.

Barbara Goldberg  
Faculty adviser, Y.E.S. Draft Counseling

### Conservative put to rest

Editor:

The time has come to put a few ghosts to rest, particularly Phillip Luce, conservative extraordinaire.

In the past few months The Lumberjack has been repeatedly attacked for neglecting to cover Luce's lecture fall quarter.

Time and time again we have heard that because The Lumberjack did not grace Luce's lecture with a reporter, the paper is ultra-liberal, left-wing and out to get the conservatives.

It makes nice copy, but it just ain't so.

Over the past year I have held several positions with The Lumberjack, from reporter to campus editor. At the time of Luce's visit I was assistant campus editor.

The campus section of the newspaper is responsible for the coverage of campus events, i.e. meetings, rallies and speakers, among many other things.

It would satisfy many people if I could tell you we did not assign a reporter to Luce's lecture because we did not think a conservative had anything important to say, but it wasn't that way.

We did not receive any notification of Luce's visit, no press release, no flyers, not even a phone call. We were not even aware he was on campus until I happened to walk by the room he was speaking in at the end of his lecture.

We did not know about it and, in our ignorance, we did not assign a reporter.

There it is, I've said it. The Lumberjack is not perfect, no medium is. Through an oversight of

some public relations person we failed to cover Luce's lecture.

Because of this oversight, made by staff members who are no longer even associated with The Lumberjack, the paper has been raked over the coals for being unethical, unobjective and unfair.

Undoubtedly, since I alone have broken the ranks of silence and dared to defend the beleaguered, left-wing, radical campus newspaper — nay, I have even devoted an entire academic year to it — I too must be one of those radical, left-wing, intellectually bankrupt, self-serving sons of bitches who populate the newsroom.

Well, I may be intellectually bankrupt, and I won't deny being a son of a bitch, but I've also been a card-carrying Republican for a long time.

Amazing isn't it? Some journalists are even conservative.

Ain't they?

Tim Wright  
Senior, Journalism

### Ignorance paraded

Editor:

Seeing the photograph on the front page of your excellent college newspaper prompted me to write this letter.

While I admit that I am unfamiliar with all the reasons behind the fee hike, I am in favor of it if it will improve the quality of California's education.

When a protester against the fee hike blatantly parades a sign with misspelled words ("ignorence" instead of "ignorance") it points to the need for the fees if they can "up the quality" of this state's education.

Thank you for your time. This letter does not reflect official Army policy, only personal opinion.

Rick L. White  
U.S. Army sergeant



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# Enrollment

## Fewer entrants, fees lower HSU's population

By Beverly J. Freeman  
Staff writer

HSU may seem a bit less crowded in coming years if enrollment projections hold true.

Shrinking numbers of high school graduates and growing student fees have contributed to the enrollment decline and will continue to affect enrollment for the next decade, Robert Hannigan, dean of Admissions and Records, said.

"Demographics indicate that there are fewer (high school) graduates and will be for the next eight years. Setting aside the economic conditions, the group that is shrinking the most is the high school graduate pool.

"Fee increases have already been having some effect on enrollment," Hannigan said. "We have students telling us that they're admitted and HSU is their first choice. But with fees increasing and their family resources less certain, they're going to stay closer to home and perhaps start school at a two-year or four-year campus nearby."

Another fee increase may be on its way, as Gov. George Deukmejian has proposed a \$230 fee hike for California State University system students next year.

Tim McCaughey, dean for Academic Planning, agreed that demographics is the major factor affecting enrollment. He also said that "student fees certainly don't help the situation."

HSU's official (from the chancellor's office) projected enrollment for 1983-84 is 6,580 full-time equivalent students, down from 6,680 projected for 1982-83.

"The drop of 100 really doesn't reflect the total drop that we are likely to experience," Hannigan said.

"We did not make our '82-83 enrollment and I don't anticipate that we will make our '83-84 enrollment," he said. "We are approximately 240 FTE (full-time equivalent) students below the 6,680 figure in the current budget year."

The full-time equivalent figure is derived from the total of full- and part-time units taken at HSU divided by a mean workload of 15 units.

Edward Del Biaggio, director of Administrative Services, said enrollment is expected to be far below projected levels.

"There is a 150 student leeway in the FTE budget," Del Biaggio said. "We're expected to be 295 students below that."

HSU now receives \$4,737 for each full-time equivalent student.

"That equals \$531,000 HSU would have to pay back, not counting \$75,000 in Student Services fees," Del Biaggio said. "We're looking at a loss in excess of \$600,000 for next year."

If HSU does not meet the enrollment figure projected for it by the chancellor's office, the money is returned to the CSU system till in Long Beach.

Hannigan said the drop in enrollment will have an impact on faculty and staff positions, as well as on certain campus programs.

"It will have an impact on the campus in that we will employ fewer people and we're going to have to re-evaluate academic program priority," he said.

Hannigan said that while decisions about which programs would be cut have not been made, "We would look to find programs that are decreasing substantially or where we are overstaffed."

"My hope is that we will not cut across the board," he said. "I hope we can somehow take what is probably a more difficult option: that is, to cut specific academic areas that will, in our best judgment, have the least negative impact on the campus."

"Rather than cut all programs some amount, I think it's better to hurt a lot in one area than have everyone hurt," he said. "Even in a time when we are tightening our belts, I'd rather be able to strengthen some programs and continue to improve in areas where it's important that we do so."

John Grobey, chairperson of the economics department, said he does not believe it would be possible for all programs to be cut in 1983-84.

"That's not a reasonable way in which a reduction in the budget would be accommodated," Grobey said. "If you cut the areas that are growing as strongly as you cut the

areas that are shrinking, it would reduce enrollment in subsequent years for the whole program."

Grobey said his department has its own contingency plans to deal with possible declines in enrollment and budgets.

"We essentially have two faculty budgets," Grobey said. "One is for if we hit the 6,580 figure and the other is for if we hit the 6,130 number."

"Most of us (the departments) are planning to staff for fall quarter at the higher budgeted levels," he said. "If we have a payback situation we plan to make the adjustments in the remaining two quarters."

But, Grobey said, the economics department probably would not feel the enrollment pinch as much as other departments.

"Our enrollment in the College of Business and Economics is still growing," Grobey said. "I expect that, at worst, our enrollments will be at the same level they were this year."

Even if the department's budget is reduced, "it would affect only one-fourth a position," Grobey said.

"We would reduce the general education classes and reduce the number of courses in the service course area outside the College of Business and Economics," he said.

But other departments and divisions at HSU might not be so lucky.

Classes within the Division of Interdisciplinary Studies and Special Programs would be affected more by

See FEWER, next page

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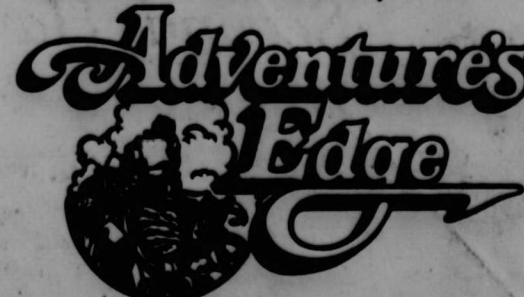
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# Nursing major to lead national group

28,000-student group selects HSU senior as 32nd president

By Mark Silva  
Staff writer

He was not elected to Congress, but an HSU nursing student has the chance to use his sense of leadership on a national level.

Senior nursing student Hendrik Moed will serve for a year as the 32nd president of the National Student Nurses Association.

On April 10, at the organization's House of Delegates' meetings in Baltimore, Moed was selected over three other students to lead the 28,000-member group.

Moed, 34, takes the national office after being president of the Student Nurses Association of California last



Hendrik Moed

year. He has helped start an HSU

chapter of the California nurses association.

He has participated in the Council of State Presidents, organized and attended the Council of Western State Presidents and conducted workshops for Project Tomorrow. He served in the Navy before enrolling at HSU.

The national nurses association raises money for student scholarships, lobbies on behalf of nurses and nursing students and sponsors workshops, conventions and publications for its members.

"It is quite an honor to be selected by the House of Delegates," Moed said. "The nursing profession remains in transition, as evidenced, for example, by the gradual but surely shifting of our educational programs from hospitals to institutions of higher education."

"As president of the NSNA for the next year my major goal is to have the organization become more involved with the federal and state legislators in dealing with current nursing needs."

Legislative information is circulated between association meetings to promote informed discussion during meetings, which is where a priority status is assigned to each bill, Moed said.

"But because of the number of bills that both the federal and state governments deal with, our group can realistically address only two or three major items per session," he said.

Other goals that Moed has for the coming year include working on national fund-raising efforts and to increase awareness of the association's minority recruitment campaign. He also wants to encourage greater par-

ticipation by state and local chapters.

"Here at HSU we're only involved with the first aid station at the Lumberjack Days," he said. "But we have some ideas kicking in the fire that hopefully will get us more involved on campus soon."

"Our local chapter is steadily growing but it's not nearly what it should be. Too many times students on campus ask, 'What's in it for me?' But they should be asking, 'What can I do to help the campus chapter?' I definitely feel more HSU nursing students need to get involved with the campus chapter." There are approximately 15 members of the HSU chapter.

When the national association is not in session the campus chapters remain active. "For instance, members meet their district representatives as nurses and citizens to become familiar with their respective views," he said.

"Our basic organizational structure is to promote professional involvement in the legislative process, which is imperative for the survival of the profession."

Moed is an Electroencephalogram technician at the Mad River Community Hospital in Arcata. He has passed his state exams and plans to receive a bachelor's degree from HSU in June, 1984. An EEG is used for such things as brain tests after seizures and diagnostic purposes.

Also making the trip back to the national conference was nursing student Jack Wethey, who represented HSU as a chapter delegate and was one of Moed's campaign directors.

## Fewer

Continued from preceding page

budget cuts and enrollment declines than departments with increased enrollment, Stephen Littlejohn, ISSP chairperson, said.

"Native American studies would be most affected by cuts because the enrollment declines are the greatest in that area," Littlejohn said.

"Religious studies would be affected — we would offer fewer sections — and women's studies would also be reduced slightly."

Hannigan said he believes that even if economic conditions improve, enrollment may not pick up.

"If we just expect the economy to help us I think that help will be slow in coming," he said. "I think it's going to take a while for the economy to pick up sufficiently to impact our enrollment in a positive way."

McCaughey said that while HSU's enrollment will decrease, its budget may not.

"The amount of the budget for the institution may go up next year but it would go up because of factors other than enrollment," McCaughey said.

Hannigan said the effects of the the enrollment decline may not be entirely negative, since it will give the university a chance to re-evaluate the necessity of certain academic programs.

"It gives the university a chance to reassess what's important, what programs it wants to maintain," he said.

"My hope is that we will also do some things to expand our outreach efforts and hopefully minimize the amount of decline that is occurring so we can remain somewhat stable through the next eight to 10 years."

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# Opponents of G-O Road will gather this weekend to celebrate, plan strategy

By Judy Connolly  
Staff writer

Opponents of the Gasquet-Orleans Road will gather Saturday and Sunday near the south fork of the Smith River in the Siskiyou Mountains to participate in educational and strategy-planning activities.

The Siskiyou Spring Gathering will be at the Big Flat campground and Chimney Flat Meadow in Six Rivers National Forest. The sites are southeast of Crescent City.

The campground is 13 miles from the last unpaved section of the G-O Road.

About the time of the gathering, 9th U.S. District Court Judge Stanley Weigel is expected to issue his decision in San Francisco regarding construction of the 6.4 mile Chimney Rock section of the road.

Although the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund will appeal any adverse decision, Wisner Construction of Prineville, Ore., has indicated it will begin construction as soon as possible.

The gathering is sponsored by the Committee to Stop the G-O Road, the Siskiyou Mountain Resource Council, Earth First! and the Same Old People.

William Devall, HSU sociology professor, plans to participate.

"It's a solemn celebration of the place — a dedication to the Siskiyou and to the old-growth, temperate forests of the Northwest that are very much under contention now.

"They are not renewable, they are

special places," he said.

Devall said he will talk about the history of the politics surrounding the area, including the Federal Land Law, the politics of designating lands as wilderness areas and the persuasive efforts of environmental and Native American groups.

In addition to Devall, representatives of the Tolowa, Karuk and Yurok peoples will speak about the meaning of their sacred lands.

Other educational activities include workshops on the natural history of the area, nature walks and bus tours of the G-O Road as far as Red Mountain.

Strategy planning and non-violence preparation will occur Sunday.

Tim McKay, member of the Committee to Stop the G-O Road, stressed the serious nature of the event.

"We have an understanding that we prefer people to bring no drugs, dogs or alcohol," he said.

In addition to this gathering, the committee will hold a vigil today at the Eureka office of the Six Rivers National Forest in an attempt to persuade the Forest Service to delay construction if an appeal is needed.

If the ruling favors construction, work could begin immediately.

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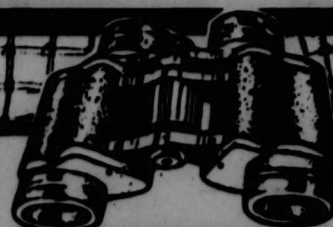
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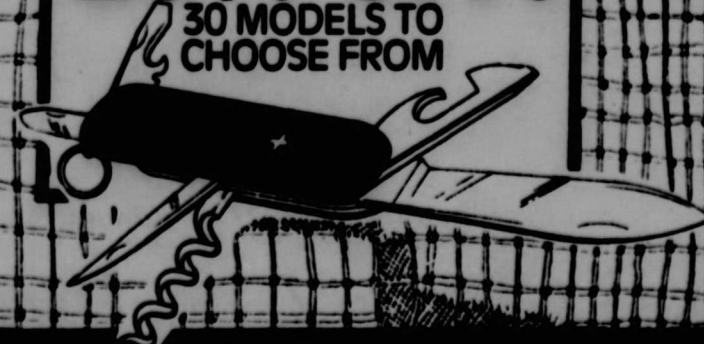
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# 'Golden Handshake' incentive for retirement

A new retirement program may mean that some faculty and staff will not get pink slips.

The "Golden Handshake," a program implemented at the 19 California State University campuses, allows longtime faculty and staff to retire two years early without a loss in retirement benefits.

But to qualify, faculty and staff must have reached the minimum retirement age of 50 and apply for the benefits before August 15.

"I think it will void the need for layoffs," Edward Del Biaggio, director of Administrative Services, said. Del Biaggio is responsible for implementing the program at HSU.

"The general philosophy is that by offering early retirement to faculty and staff, and with declining enrollment and resources, we won't have to layoff anyone," Del Biaggio said.

He said that about 60 people, 19 of them faculty, have already requested to take advantage of the early retirement plan. End of year retirements have normally been about 12, he said.

David King, assistant personnel director at HSU, said the program saves money by replacing senior employees with new ones who earn less.

"Most of the people who are retiring have been here for 20 or 30 years. Most full-time professors are making \$36,540 a year, and the new faculty we are replacing them with start at \$20,868 per year. There is a saving of almost \$15,000," King said.

However, he said, the university would not be saving the full \$15,000. The savings would be less because the state will still pay the retirees' pensions.

Lee Simmons, HSU personnel officer, said a similar state program was used in 1980 when the Legislature hoped to reduce the number of employees within the CSU and University of

California systems.

"The way it is set up this time, campuses are having to absorb more costs than they did in 1980," Simmons said.

This year when faculty and staff retire they receive compensation for unused sick leave and vacation time. Because HSU was not aware of the program when it budgeted for this year, termination costs are running higher than expected, he said.

HSU President Alistair McCrone said he has mixed emotions about the "Golden Handshake" plan.

"The character of this university is very much a product of the intellectual strength and style of the people choosing to retire now," McCrone said.

"But it is our good fortune to offset the loss by their teaching part-time. We can still avail ourselves of their accumulative wisdom," he said.

McCrone said he would try to ensure that retirees' talents still flow into HSU by encouraging retired faculty and present faculty to get together.

Del Biaggio said that despite the loss of longtime personnel the university will move forward.

"There are a lot of people on campus with a lot of expertise," he said.

Economics Professor Robert E. Dickerson, HSU's representative to the bargaining council of the California Faculty Organization, said, "I think most faculty think it's a good idea. I have not heard of any faculty member who was in opposition to the plan."

He said many of the professors who are retiring can still teach one quarter a year until they reach the mandatory retirement age of 70.

Charles Davis, press aide for CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds, said the retirement bill was introduced in the Senate last year by Sen. Ralph Dills, D-Los Angeles.

The bill was approved by the Legislature and sent to the board of trustees for approval in the CSU system. Davis said the plan was not immediately passed because it was not known how much it would cost.

He said despite the program's \$13 million cost to the system it would still save enough to be worthwhile. The total number of persons statewide applying for the "Golden Handshake" will not be known until mid-August, Davis said.

The early retirement plan is temporary, anyone applying for retirement after August 15 will receive no added benefits.

The program does not change any retirement qualifications, it allows an increased pension if an employee retires during this period.

CSU staff may retire at any age between 50 and 70. Retirement benefits are determined by how many years the employee has worked for California and the employee's age at retirement.

For example, a 53-year-old retiree who worked with the university for 15 years would receive a retirement paycheck equal to about one-fifth his or her salary.

A 63-year-old retiree with 40 years experience would receive a paycheck almost equal to the salary received while working.

Under this plan that person could retire at 61 with the same pension normally given at 63. A retiree who has worked 15 years would get the same benefits as someone who retired after 17 years.

Del Biaggio said that while the program was implemented by the Legislature for all state employees, it was not approved for the CSU system until late April. This is because it had to be approved by the CSU board of trustees and its board of finance.

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# Official finishes 14 years of challenge

By Camilla D. Anderson  
Staff writer

For one who never planned to be an HSU vice president, Milton Dobkin said he stayed with it for almost 14 years because of the challenge.

Dobkin, 61, vice president of

Academic Affairs, will retire this spring under the "Golden Handshake" early retirement program. The program allows California State University personnel to retire early without loss of benefits.

Although Dobkin will relinquish his responsibilities as vice president, he

said he hopes to return to the speech communication department as a part-time professor.

Dobkin and his wife, Betty, moved from Los Angeles to Humboldt County in 1955 because he was offered a position in the speech communication department as the forensics director.

"I had never planned to be a vice president, but I stayed with it because the challenges of the job were such that I felt I might be able to do something to meet the needs of the university," he said.

Dobkin said when he became vice president in 1969 enrollment was a little more than 1,000. At that time he promised himself and the faculty that he would preserve the character of the school while coping with its growth, he said. Today enrollment is close to 7,000.

Sharon Ferrett, dean of Continuing Education, said Dobkin wanted to see growth and innovative changes, but his underlying concern is to preserve the high quality of education at HSU.

## Official retires after 22 years

## Retiree observes change at HSU

By Brenda Magnuson  
Staff writer

Although Donald Strahan has noticed changes in his 21 years at HSU, he said the administration has gotten along well with students during that time.

Strahan, vice president of Administrative Affairs, will retire August 15 under the "Golden Handshake" early retirement program.

"Ten years ago the students were more socially oriented and now they

are more seriously looking at education for pursuing a career," he said.

Strahan, 62, said he will miss the contact he has had with HSU personnel.

He said he felt the relationship between the administration and students has been fairly good while he has worked at HSU.

"Even in the late '60s and early '70s when there was much concern about the students there was a good relationship with administration," he said.

Strahan came to HSU in 1956, left in

1960, and returned by request in 1966. He took the break to be a high school principal in the Midwest.

The Golden Handshake program is the main reason he is retiring, he said. The program was developed as a way to reduce expenses at California State University campuses. Strahan gets two years of working credit for retiring under it.

"By retiring I'm making room for new people, like assistant professors,

See RETIREE, next page

See DOBKIN, next page

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# Hatchery gets 2 weeks to collect big bucks

By Kathryn Arrington  
Staff writer

The Prairie Creek Fish Hatchery was near the end of its financial line before the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors Tuesday gave it until July 2 to raise enough money to stay afloat.

Earlier this year County Administrative Officer Robert Hendrix recommended the hatchery close because money could not be found in the county budget, and the supervisors agreed.

The hatchery, about 35 miles north

of Arcata, needed to raise \$50,000 by May 21 to stay open, but on April 26 the board extended the deadline to June 7.

At Tuesday's meeting in Eureka the supervisors decided to extend the deadline for closure to July 2, Humboldt County 3rd District Supervisor Wesley Chesbro said.

The extension was granted because the Save the Hatchery Committee plans to transfer \$2,000 from the fund to the hatchery so it can stay open until the end of the month, Humboldt County 5th District Supervisor Anna

Sparks said.

"We are also trying to turn the \$25,000 we've received in pledges into dollars," she said.

The board also decided to submit a grant application for \$235,000 to the California Department of Fish and Game. If received, \$160,000 would be used for maintenance and operation of

the hatchery. A hydroelectric generator would be installed with the remaining \$75,000 to cut utility bills and help to make the hatchery more self-sufficient, Chesbro said.

The new deadline determines when layoff notices are to be issued to hatchery employees.

See BIG BUCKS, next page

## Dobkin

Continued from preceding page

"He will be missed because he has a true sense of what education is all about," Ferrett said.

Dobkin said he views the vice president's role as a buffer for students and faculty when individuals or groups attack the educational process.

An essential part of the university is the expression of ideas as well as experimentation with the pursuit of unpopular ideas, he said.

A vice president has to deal with that necessary aspect of the university and make sure it does not diminish the value of the university or the learning environment, he said.

"The difficult part is trying to do what's right in the face of the slings and arrows of external authority," Dobkin said.

Although students and faculty should have the freedom to experiment and express new ideas, Dobkin said, they sometimes focus on their own

disciplines and find it difficult to see the relationship between academic interests and the interests of others.

"It is sometimes difficult to see the legitimate concerns and values of others," he said.

But a good administrator has to take into account the value of one thing in relation to the others, Dobkin said.

He said he believes authoritarian behavior is counterproductive.

"Over the years I have become convinced that cooperation is the answer to finding solutions for problems," he said.

Although Dobkin will miss his association with the people he has worked with, he said he would not miss the mountains of paperwork.

"But I sure will miss raising hell in the systemwide meetings," he said.

As well as part-time teaching, Dobkin said he hopes to do some traveling and writing after his retirement.

## Retiree

Continued from preceding page

to come in or to stay on at HSU," Strahan said.

As for the future of education, Strahan said, "I think that education will expand in the use of technological advancements with more use of the computer and a wider variety of courses."

He said he feels that education in the future will deal more with general learning.

As vice president of Administrative Affairs he has dealt with Physical and Administrative services activities. Physical Services deals with Plant Operations and Administrative Services deals with business affairs and institution research.

Donald Lawson, Physical Services



Donald Strahan

director, has known Strahan since 1966.

"He gets along with people well. He's not around stirring up trouble; he tries to keep things running smoothly," Lawson said.

Lawson said he will miss Strahan. "I've appreciated going in to get his perspective. He gives new insight to problems that help to run affairs."

Edward Del Biaggio, director of Administrative Services, said, "I have appreciated Strahan's willingness to allow me to gain experience in administrative affairs and responsibility. He has provided me with area for a tremendous amount of growth and to expand in terms of my own career and background."

"He has a sincere concern and interest in others. He's always willing to do whatever he can to ensure people achieve their goals and objectives," Del Biaggio said.

"I view him as a person who can clarify issues and make sound recommendations," he said.

He and his wife, Joyce, have been married for 40 years and have six children.



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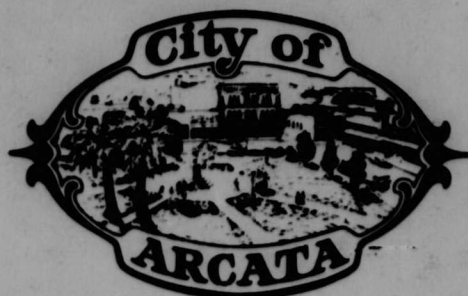


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# Zoning for Bayside closer to adoption

By Lori Thoemmes  
Staff writer



The Arcata City Council followed its Planning Commission's recommendation Wednesday night and unanimously agreed to a proposal for Bayside Heights zoning.

The majority of Bayside Heights runs from just south of Buttermilk Lane to the intersection of Old Arcata and Jacoby Creek roads.

The plan proposes five types of land-use designations for the 121-acre area: public facility, neighborhood commercial, agricultural, rural residential and residential low density.

With its introduction at the meeting, the plan is subject to a public hearing at Wednesday's meeting before the council can adopt it.

Most of the land, 105 of the 114 parcels, are designated for rural residential use under the proposal, Leonard said.

Bayside Heights was annexed to the city April 4. A key reason for annexa-

tion was it could offer a solution to the area's water pollution problem.

The California Regional Water Quality Control Board restricted the use of septic tanks in the area after July 1. A sewage system for Bayside connected to Arcata's disposal system seemed the best solution, Mark Leonard, director of community development, said.

In other action:  
■ The council unanimously authorized an engineering firm to do a feasibility study of Janes Creek.

Frank Klopp, director of public

works, said a study was needed to help determine how to reduce flooding in the Janes Creek area.

The flood zone runs from the highway 101 West End Road overpass to 11th Street.

"The study would benefit the people of Arcata because it may help them get into the federal Flood Relief Program," Mayor Sam Pennisi said.

■ The council also filed a resolution against a state Senate bill that would limit local control over cable television operations.

Rory Robinson, city manager, said, "This is extremely important for us because in two years we will be negotiating with the cable TV people. The fear is that if this bill does pass, it will erode the ability of city councils to negotiate and enforce cable franchises."

■ A marsh task force was set up to act as a forum to resolve conflicts that have arisen concerning the restoration of a South G Street log pond.

The restoration project involves an

industrial site with an abandoned log pond, classified as wetlands, that is just north of the city's wastewater treatment plant.

Controversy revolves around leaving the log pond freshwater, which Klopp said he believes will be a primary habitat for mosquitos, or converting it to saltwater, which may affect the wildlife of the area.

The task force will include persons from the Audubon Society, the Northcoast Environmental Center, the California Department of Fish and Game, HSU students and city councilmembers. Once the task force formulates a plan, the city will apply for a \$20,000 grant from the Coastal Conservancy for restoration.

Klopp said, "This project is five years of marsh restoration rolled into one. We would be forming an estuary-type marsh from the existing fresh and saltwater marshes. There are fish in the area that would benefit from this because it would be like their natural environment."

## Big bucks

Continued from preceding page

Sparks, chairperson of the Save the Hatchery Committee, said the board "may have to give him (hatchery Superintendent Steve Sanders) notice of closure if the money hasn't been raised."

"This doesn't mean the hatchery will close. We are just complying with the law," she said.

Employees have to be given notice before being laid off, Sparks said.

Sanders said there is enough money

left in the budget to keep the hatchery operating through June 30. The committee has raised \$25,000, but the annual operation costs reach \$150,000, he said.

The committee has applied for several state and federal grants, and the group is hoping to get a response by midsummer, Sanders said.

Sparks said grant money is the kind needed to keep the hatchery open. "We're waiting for the big bucks," she said.

"The county has agreed to leave the hatchery open if we can keep the funding going for it," Jennifer Shoffner, secretary for the committee, said. "The function of our group is to raise money to donate to the county with the understanding that it go directly to the hatchery."

"We are trying to buy a year's time to search for a permanent funding base," she said.

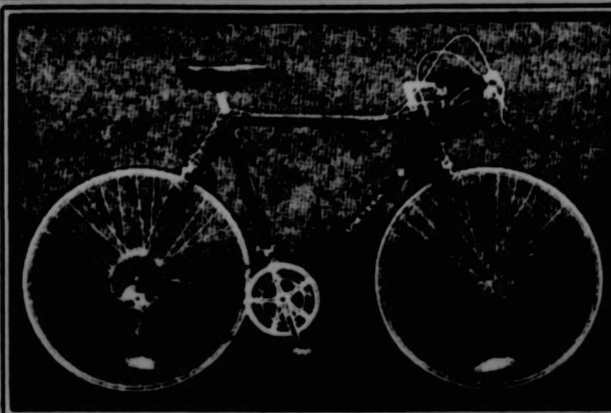
Shoffner said the chamber of com-

merce in each city of the county has offered support.

The Save the Hatchery Committee has several fund-raisers planned. A wine and cheese tasting at the Eureka Inn will accompany the premiere of a World War I Army Signal Corps film, May 25. The committee also hopes to raise money with a bingo game, auction and raffle.

All money collected so far has been from contributions, Sanders said.

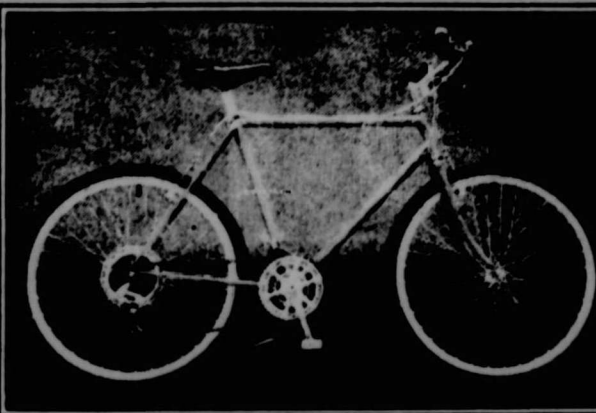
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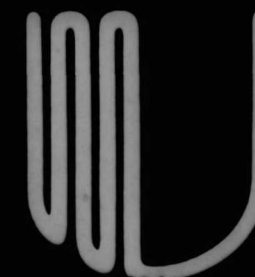
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Grace Slick

## Rock 'n' roll is g

Grace Slick and the Jefferson Starship worked about 4,000 people into a lather Sunday in HSU's Redwood Bowl.

Originally scheduled for Saturday, the show was moved to Sunday due to a steady morning rain which also prompted a change in location from the upper field to the football stadium.

The Starship opened the show because of threatening skies, leaving The Lloyds and Tim Weisberg to perform before a rapidly dwindling crowd.

But the stands were packed at 2:30, an hour and a half late, when the band came out and pounced on "Ride the Tiger," from its first album "Dragonfly," released in 1974.

From the beginning the concert was laced with hit tunes from the Starship's nine albums as well as a couple of songs, "Somebody to Love" and "White Rabbit" from "Surrealistic Pillow," released by the Jefferson Airplane in 1967.

The Starship saga actually began in 1965 when Paul Kantner met miracle-man Marty Balin at the

Drinking ourd, a San Francisco Airplane members were Jorma K. Skip Sp. and Bob replaced Jack Casady.

The band went through several changes as volunteers of the band last after the Airplane takes Off," had been lead singer with Society.

The idea of Jefferson Starship came about in 1970 when Kantner and Balin met top San Francisco Bay Area rockers. Kantner called the band "Blows" and the album "Blows" was the first music ever not written by Hugo Aw.

But it wasn't until the Jefferson Starship officially formed with Slick, John Barbata, Frieberg, Peter Kauko



Pete Sears and Craig Chaquico





# I is good time music

Drinking Pourd, a San Francisco club, and the Jefferson Airplane was born. Other original members were Jorma Kaukonen, Signe Anderson, Skip Spence and Bob Harvey, who was later replaced by Jack Casady.

The band went through several personnel changes as volunteers came and went. Slick joined the band just after the first album, "Jefferson Airplane Takes Off," was released in 1965. She had been a singer with a band called The Great Society.

The idea of Jefferson Starship first appeared in 1970 when Kantner and Slick teamed with some top San Francisco Bay area musicians to record an album. Kantner called the band Jefferson Starship and the album "Blows Against the Empire," was the first music ever nominated for the science fiction writer's Hugo Award.

But it wasn't until February of 1974 that Jefferson Starship officially formed, featuring Kantner, Slick, Jorma Kaukonen, Papa John Creach, David Freiberg, Peter Kaukonen and Craig Chaquico.

In its present form, the Starship consists of original members Kantner, Slick, Freiberg and Chaquico.

Also in the band are, Mickey Thomas, who previously sang with Elvin Bishop and had the hit, "Fooled Around and Fell in Love," and Pete Sears, who joined the Starship in 1974 after working with such people as Jimi Hendrix, Mike Bloomfield and Rod Stewart. Rounding out the lineup is drummer Donny Baldwin, who recently replaced Aynsley Dunbar.

The show Sunday was a mix of old and new tunes for a crowd of old and new fans. Pubescent tenderfoots cavorted with gray-templed veterans.

Slick lived up to her name. With hair short and shades on, she sang, she screamed, she moaned in her truly inimitable way. Slick provided the magic of the day, the persona necessary to turn the concert into a memory. She's wry, she's rude, she's been there. She is the Queen of Acid-Hash. She is a "poor misguided slut" (her words). When Slick sings "White Rabbit," whatever mystical properties music has come into full view.

Yeah, Mickey Thomas sings well. His voice is accurate, strong and suited to Slick's singing style. Still, after a while he begins to repeat his vocal flexing, hitting the same high notes.

The band, they kick it out. Chaquico, leather-clad lead guitarist, is competent and fast, if not squeaky clean. Sears played the bass first, keyboards second and the strong, silent type third.

And then there is Kantner, the original airplane pilot, patriarch of the San Francisco music scene. Playing rhythm guitar, he shows confidence, ability and an irreverence reminiscent of the 60's, the acid head's Buddy Holly.

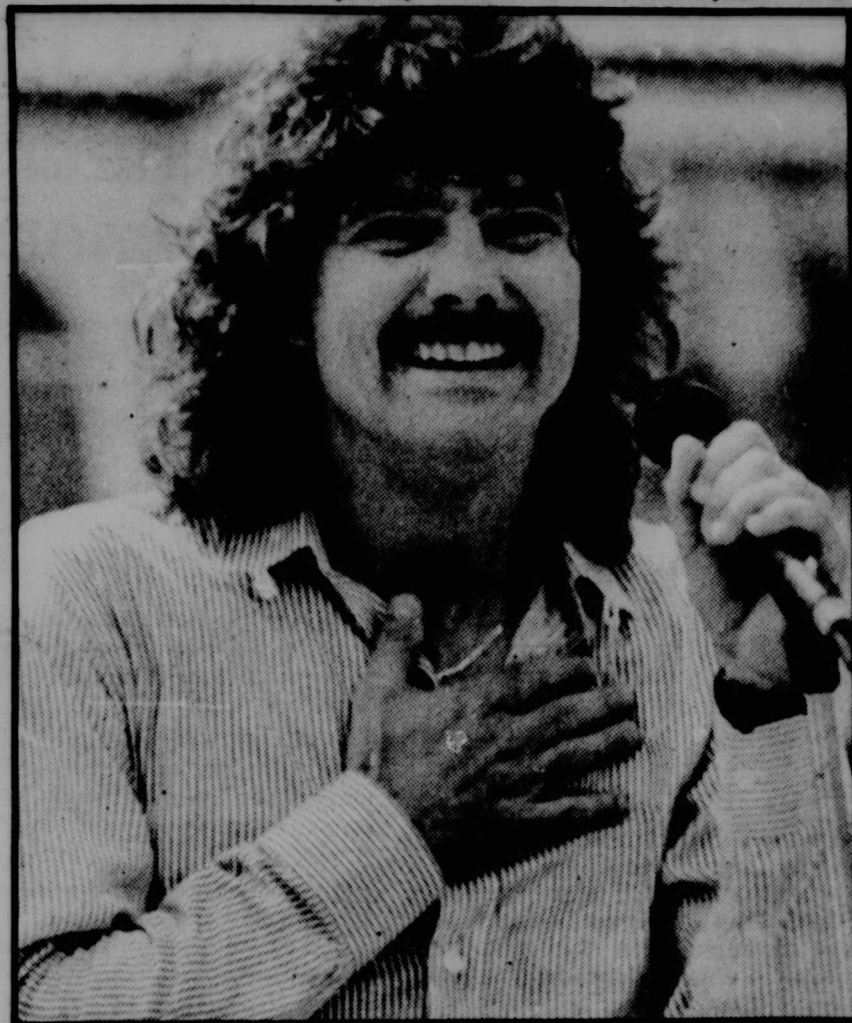
The crowd, they stomped, cheered, whistled and hooted. It was a concert.

But what do you tell your friends who missed the show?

Tell 'em a hookah-smoking caterpillar had given you the call.

**Photos by Tim Parsons**

**Story by Bob Lambie**



Mickey Thomas



Paul Kantner





# Engineering, geography career outlook

## Environmental engineering safe bet for employment

■ Fourth in a series. Next week the job outlook in geology and biological sciences is examined.

By Karen Buffenbarger  
Staff writer

HSU engineering graduates stand a good chance of finding jobs in their field, but not in Humboldt County.

"My guess is that the employment outlook will be about the same as last year," Barbara Stratton, career counselor for students and graduates in the college of science, said.

According to a survey conducted by the Career Development Center, 86 percent of last year's HSU engineering graduates who looked for engineering-related jobs found them. Sixty percent went on to graduate school.

When looking for a job, students with working knowledge of computers, good communication skills and those who have done independent research projects usually have the first pick of employers, Stratton, who is also associate director of experiential education in the Career Development Center, said.

The average starting salary for an engineering student who graduates with a bachelor's degree is \$1,600 a month for government jobs and usually slightly higher for careers in private industry, Stratton said.

This starting salary is higher than instructors with doctorates earn at HSU,

Charles Anderson, engineering department chairperson, said.

"Most of our students get more than one job offer," Anderson said. But very few of these offers are for jobs in Humboldt County.

Students who want to work locally have a hard time finding jobs or end up working out of their field, Anderson said.

Some engineering undergraduates looking for summer work have found jobs with the California Department of Transportation.

CalTrans has already hired three HSU students and plans to hire 12 more, Judy Irwin of the CalTrans personnel office said.

To qualify, the students have to be engineering majors and be returning to HSU in September. Applications were accepted from persons in all class standings.

The pay scale differs depending on grade level and job experience.

The students will do different types of jobs, including working with design squads, material sampling, construction and working on survey teams.

It is mostly for summer work, although if students schedules allow some might be kept on part time through the 1983-84 school year. But this is the exception rather than the rule, Irwin said.



## Geography job-seekers be prepared to relocate

By Leslyn McCallum  
Staff writer

Geography majors may find job prospects good if they are willing to move and have skills that complement their discipline.

"It's how they package themselves — it's going beyond the major," geography Chairperson Joseph Leeper said.

"In geography, compared to other social sciences, there seems to be some degree of latitude, particularly if one is not tied to the North Coast. I think job prospects are good if they want to relocate."

Traditionally, Leeper said, jobs for geographers were in teaching and governmental fields, but now many fields are open.

"The ones that seem the most open are cartography and planning. But planning is very competitive right

now."

Cartography is the art of making maps and charts.

Leeper said there were also jobs in business open to geographers. He said Procter & Gamble Co. has trained several geography graduates in its business school for product promotion.

Leeper described one geography graduate who listed all the attributes of a geographer on his resume and mailed it to 25 large corporations. He received 19 replies and 14 job offers.

"Geography majors don't have interdisciplinary blinders on, and as a result they tend to have a broader perspective as far as problem solving," Leeper said.

"The only barrier is people's perspective of what geography is. It does more than just memorize the state capitals and the lengths of rivers.

See GEOGRAPHY, next page

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## Geography

Continued from preceding page

"The geography discipline is neither fish nor fowl. It is the study of man's environment in relation to place, and that covers almost anything. This is the geographer's greatest strength. It allows geographers to dabble in many different fields," he said.

There are also jobs open in the "spook business," Leeper said. The spook business is spying for the government.

Lou Bombardier, career counselor in the Career Development Center, said that Humboldt County and state job availability were not good indicators of the employment possibilities for geographers. He said the overall job outlook was hopeful.

Bombardier said there were many levels of government and private industries where geography graduates could get jobs. He said urban planning, remote sensing (satellites) and the

travel industry were all potential job markets.

"I don't think as a whole geography majors are worse off than two to three years ago given the nature of the economy. I think what it does is to make it more important to be creative, innovative, persistent and realistic in the manner they try and go about looking for work," he said.

Thirty students graduated with a

degree in geography last year. According to a 1982 Career Development survey of those graduates in which seven replied, one was employed full time, two were employed part time, one sought employment and three others were enrolled in educational institutions.

The jobs held by the respondents included, sales clerk, recreation aide, geophysics field technician, fruit

packer, pool supervisor, clerk typist and second lieutenant.

Leeper said the biggest employer of geography majors is the government. Government job prospects, however, are decreasing.

There will be a seminar held at 3:30 today called "Careers for Geography Majors" in Nelson Hall East, Room 106.

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## Beer-drinking extravaganza begins Friday

By Stephen Hartman  
Staff writer

When Lumberjack Days began 24 years ago the events included pie eating, tobacco spitting and belching contests. This year's events include pie eating, tobacco spitting and belching contests.

How times have changed. Yet while the first Lumberjack Days included a showing of "The Benny Goodman Story" and concluded with the junior prom at the Eureka Inn, this year's celebration includes a beer saloon and 14 dance bands playing music from the 1920s to hard-core punk rock.

The annual three-day carnival of-

ficially opens Friday at noon.

Lumberjack Days Adviser Paul Bruno expects 5,000 people from the campus and community to participate in the festivities.

"We're here to have a good time and to celebrate the coming of summer," he said.

More than 20 club-sponsored food, activity and craft booths will make up Logging Town between Harry Griffith Hall and Plant Operations.

Logging Town will be the center of the campuswide celebration with music, dancing and contests.

"We have more quality entertainment this year ... even on Sunday when the bands have been mediocre

in the past," Bruno, who is also Associated Students general manager, said.

"We don't expect to have any crowd problems. In the past there have been one or two people so drunk they've had to be hauled off, but that's about it."

Unlike past years bottles will not be allowed in Logging Town. "Last year there was glass littered all over the place making it very unsafe for dancers," Bruno said. "If people want to bring beverages it's going to have to be in cans."

Lumberjack Days will end at 4 on Sunday.

# Lumberjack Days schedule



## Friday

- 2:30-4:00 The Firehouse Gregan Band ('80s and modern)
- 3:30 Team event captains' meeting
- 4:00 Wheelbarrow Race (T)
- 4:15-5:15 Agent 86 (punk)
- 5:00 Sack Race (T)
- 5:30-7:30 Vinyl Siding (rock)
- 7:30-8:30 Desperate Men
- 10:00-Midnight The Bats (rock)

## Saturday

- 10:00 Axe Throw (L)
- 10:00-11:30 The Monday Combo and The Wednesday Combo (jazz, swing)
- 10:30 Egg Toss (T)
- 11:00 Individual event meeting, Single Buck (L)
- 11:30 Pie-eating Contest

- 11:30-1:00 The Lee Miller Quintet
- Noon Hose-Lay
- 12:30 Speed Chop (L) and Pole Buck Demo (L)
- 1:00 Tobacco-spitting Contest, Jack & Jill Pulp Toss (L)
- 1:30 Cigar-smoking Contest
- 2:00 Belching Contest, Double Buck (L)
- 2:30 Rootbeer Chug
- 3:00 Balloon Shaving (T)
- 3:45 Caber Toss (L)
- 4:00 Keg Hunt (T)
- 5:30 Tug-of-war (T)
- 6:30-8:00 Excaliber
- 8:30-Midnight The Rhythmaticians

- 11:00 Couples Run
- 11:00-2:00 Swingshift
- 11:30 Choker Setter Race (L)
- Noon Bucket Brigade (T)
- 2:00 Birling (L)
- 2:00-3:00 The Stink Band
- 2:30 Limber Pole (L)
- 3:15 Boom Run (L)

(T) Team event, (L) Logging event, ■ Band

Individual and team events will be held at Logging Town, except the Bucket Brigade, which will take place at Fern Lake.

Logging events will be held on the hill behind Natural Resources. The Birling, Limber Pole and Boom Run events will be held at Fern Lake.

## Sunday

- 10:00 Jack & Jill Double Buck (L)
- 10:00-11:00 David Trabue



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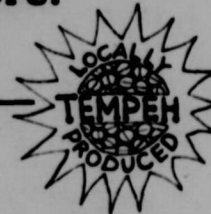


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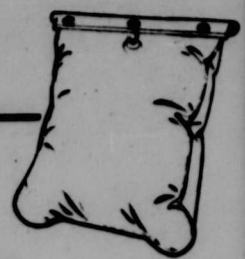
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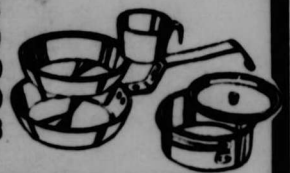
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Ditty Bags nylon, assorted sizes  
Fire Starter, magnesium

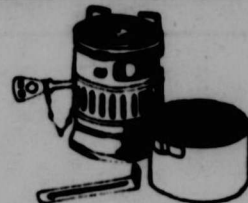
Reg.	NOW
.99	.69
1.69	.99
2.69	1.99
1.49	.99
values to 2.59	.79
4.99	3.99

Reg.	NOW
2.29	1.99
10.88	7.88
8.69	5.99
3.49	2.29
3.49	2.49
11.88	8.88



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Optimus Sves 123R  
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Glacier 3 person dome  
Sequoia 4-6 person dome

SAVE	Reg.	NOW
100	374.88	274.88
100	335.95	235.95

Eureka Tents  
Saranac  
Backcountry  
Timberline

SAVE	Reg.	NOW
40	149.95	109.95
50	159.95	109.95

Diamond Brand Tents Lifetime Guarantee  
Acorn (Jansport trail wedge)  
One Night Stand 2 person  
Free Spirit free standing 2 person

SAVE	Reg.	NOW
30	149.95	119.95
40	149.95	109.95
20	144.95	124.95

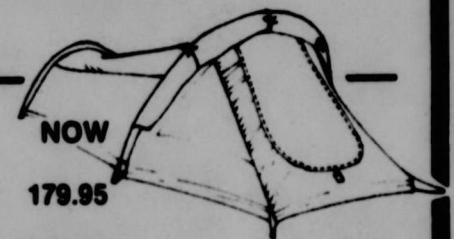
Wilderness Experience Tents Lifetime Guarantee  
Moonlight, mesh 2 person

SAVE	Reg.	NOW
50	229.95	179.95
54	285.95	227.95
75	374.95	299.95

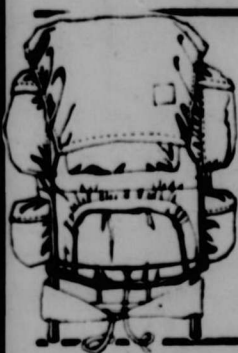
Equinox 4 person  
fiberglass poles  
aluminum poles

American Camper 2 person  
Isodome 3 by Stansport\*  
Dome 2 by Stansport\*  
Tube Tents 2 person

SAVE	Reg.	NOW
110	469.95	359.95
100	499.95	399.95
14	33.88	19.95
30	99.88	69.88
20	64.95	49.95
1.34	6.29	4.95



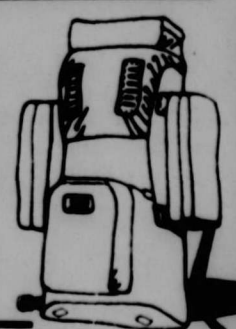
## BACKPACKS



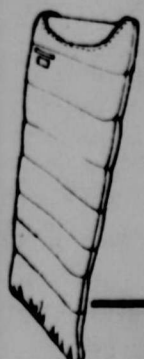
Jansport Cascade  
Wilderness Experience Rap-around  
L.L. Bean Cruzor  
Eddie Bauer Explorer  
Coleman Peak I top loading nylon  
Coleman Peak I top loading cordura  
Kodiak children's frame pack

SAVE	Reg.	NOW
20	99.95	79.95
30	149.95	119.95
30	149.95	119.95
20	99.95	79.95
20	69.95	49.95
20	94.95	74.95

SAVE	Reg.	NOW
70	169.95	99.95
20	169.95	149.95
12	54.95	42.95
25	69.95	44.95
6	34.95	28.95



## SLEEPING BAGS

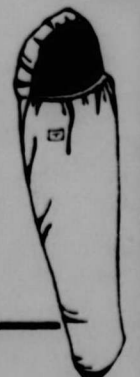


SAVE	Reg.	NOW
43	232.95	189.95
30	149.95	119.95
25	135.95	109.95
20	139.95	119.95
20	109.95	89.95
30	159.95	129.95
40	149.95	109.95

SAVE	Reg.	NOW
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20	89.95	69.95
30	119.95	89.95
10	69.95	59.95

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10	49.95	39.95
17	66.95	49.95
15	109.95	94.95



SAVE	Reg.	NOW
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8	34.95	26.95

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## Campus photographer shoots for publication



Peter Palmquist

By Teri Teglovic  
Staff writer

After 23 years of taking pictures, HSU photographer Peter Palmquist is finally getting some exposure of his own.

Newsweek, CBS News and a photography magazine have reviewed Palmquist's fourth book and a related museum show based on 19th century historical photographer Carleton E. Watkins.

Palmquist calls Watkins the "creme de la creme" of historical photographers.

The May 2 issue of Newsweek mentions the show and Palmquist's book in an article titled "Big Pix."

CBS Morning News covered the April 29 opening of the Watkins museum show in Fort Worth, Texas, and interviewed Palmquist.

Portfolio, a photography magazine, had an article in its March-April issue concerning Palmquist's work on Watkins.

Palmquist, a photographer for HSU's Instructional Development and Media Services for 23 years, is also a specialist in historical photography.

His fourth book, a limited edition, was released April 1. The book, "Carleton E. Watkins: Photographer of the American West," was unavoidable, he said.

Many other historic photographers have been written about but only bits and pieces on Watkins were covered, he said. "He inevitably had to be dealt with."

Palmquist became interested in Watkins and decided to compile his story and photographs.

To find the information for the book, Palmquist said he had to do a lot of research and detective work.

Having a nose for this sort of thing, Palmquist said, is what it takes to dig up buried material.

Palmquist has spent his spare time and leaves of absence during the past four years searching museums and libraries across the country to see the known works of Watkins and, more importantly, the unknown diaries and photos.

He said he had to ask to see files and boxes of unclaimed photos and learn to distinguish Watkins' photos from others.

See PETER, page 23

## Lip service

Would-be superstars mouth hit songs

By Teri Teglovic  
Staff writer

Rock 'n' roll fantasies came alive at the Second Annual Lip Sync Contest auditions Monday night at The Old Town Bar & Grill.

No alcoholic beverages were served, and the usual crowd of wild dancers and winking singles was absent. The air was a mixture of smoke and a strange aroma of hair spray, spray-on hair color and hair grease worn by those hopeful of reaching the finals May 20.

Big money is at stake this year. First prize is \$1,000, second place gets \$500, third place gets \$250 and fourth gets \$100. The contest is sponsored by three local businesses, A J's, Evie's and The Works.

Each contestant had five minutes to steal the hearts of the judges: Evie West from Evie's; Brian Sousa of A J's; Larry Glass of The Works; Pat Christenson of KVIQ and Leonard Leonard of KXGO. Carlos Casaruz of KFMI acted as master of ceremonies.

Celebrities — or at least reasonable facsimiles — were everywhere Monday night. Linda Ronstadt, the Rolling Stones, Hall and Oates, Rod Stewart and Joan Jett were a few of the nearly 70 acts auditioned.

One of the first acts was a 12-year-old Arcata girl named Veronica Lowtrip.

Lowtrip, an Arcata Bengals cheerleader (Pop Warner football) wore her cheerleading outfit and sang "Hey Mickey."

Lowtrip impressed the judges with some sassy moves, including lying on the floor doing leg lifts.

Though she did admit to being scared, Lowtrip said, "I think my chances are pretty good."

Two HSU students got into the act with "Heartless" by Heart.

Kim Leffes, a liberal studies senior, and Mary Murdock, a wildlife senior, said they had practiced for about two weeks. The two women had an element of sophistication in their act which was missing in much of the competition.

The groups that were best received by the crowd were either comical or had choreographed dancing.

Steve Martin's "King Tut" song was successfully recreated by a young man in full Tut attire.

"The Time Warp" from "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" was another favorite. Tom Rubke, a speech senior at HSU, played Frank N. Furter, breaking out of a robe to display a sexy, lace-up camisole. The crowd went wild, cheering, whistling and hooting.

Two women, Rebecca Lind, a speech senior at HSU, and Diane Dobos-Bubno, a natural resources and planning interpretation senior, did an effective job of supporting the drastically made-up Rubke.

Another popular act was an imitation of Jim Stafford singing "Spiders and Snakes."

Olivia Newton-John was portrayed by Sandra Carpenter, a singer who has played in the Rathskeller before.

"I've been into Olivia for a long time ... I'm gonna win," she said.

A Manhattan Transfer act got a standing ovation from the judges. Kevin Gast, speech sophomore, Sherri Stewart, multiple subject sophomore, Carl Ives, business junior and Barbara Miller, a business sophomore, planned the entire act step-by-step. They looked flashy and professional in their red, black and white formal attire.

As a whole the contestants were well-prepared and looked good. The faster the song, the better the audience reaction.

The final contest is May 20 at the Eureka Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 at the door.



King Tut

— Randy Thieben



# Guitarist's life taken over by the very thing he loves

By Bob Lample  
Arts editor

Classical guitar makes little use of mechanical aids — no fuzz tones or wah-wahs. Such natural tendencies are part of the fascination for Arcata musician James Fryer.

"I saw (Andres) Segovia play and remember thinking, 'Is this guy going to make it to his seat?' But once he got there he was transformed. He became a young man. And he just goes out there with a guitar and plays, no amplification, no mechanical devices," Fryer said.

Fryer, 24, began playing at age 9 and an interest in bluegrass music prompted more involved playing. By his late teens he was playing on a daily basis.

"I spent a lot of time going to different bluegrass festivals," Fryer said. "And of course you would have some name acts appearing, but the real learning took place in the campsites, where people played together the music that was such an important part of their lives."

Then Fryer saw classical guitarist Jesu Silva perform and "it was like a religious experience. I got used to the silkiness of the strings."

Since that time Fryer has become a devoted player.

"Guitar, like every other instrument, is the hardest thing to play," Fryer said. "The classical guitarist has a unique position in the world of music. Guitar players suspect you because you play classical music, and classical musicians suspect you because you play guitar."

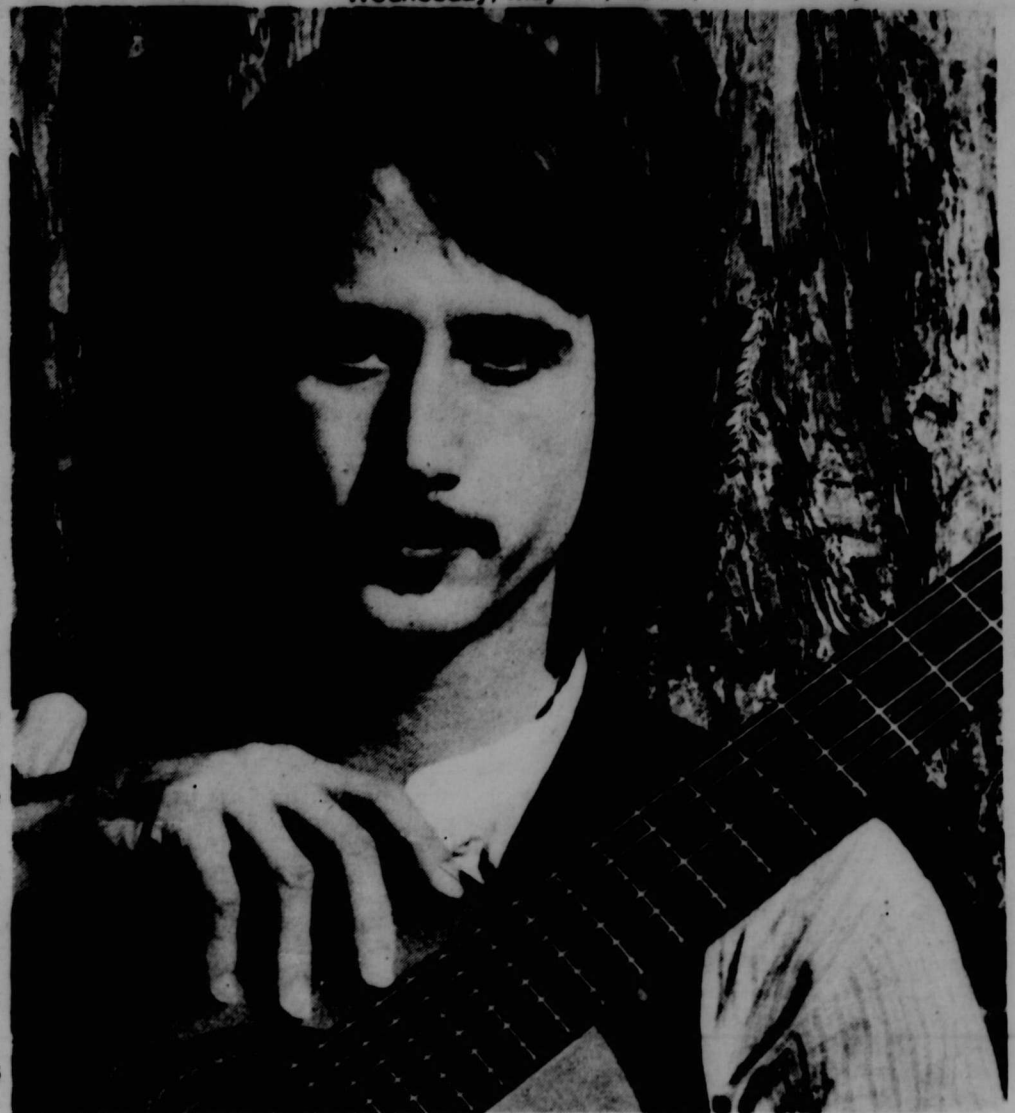
But Fryer plays on.

"It has taken over my life," Fryer said. Four years ago he began formal lessons and has studied under some of the most respected names in classical guitar, such as Alexandre Lagoya, Christopher Parkening, Eliot Fisk and Douglas Niedt.

"Lagoya has had the most influence on my playing," Fryer said. "But studying guitar under such people is like consulting a bunch of architects when building a structure. You take the best advice from all of them and then create your own product."

Fryer came to Humboldt County three years ago from North Carolina. While at HSU he has studied on an independent basis with music department faculty who, "I have great respect for. They have really broadened my perspective."

Fryer will be playing at Bergie's tonight and at Youngberg's, May 21, 22.



James Fryer

— Fritzke/Bernard

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# Game Room for vidiots

By Jim Hammer  
Staff writer

Time slipped by as the well-disciplined pro zigzagged in and out, firing methodically at the immortal centipede winding a relentless path toward its intended victim.

A blonde companion stood at the side of the inevitable loser, giving an occasional "wow" or "gee." After several minutes she gave up waiting for him to lose and left with a promise to see him later.

The break in concentration may have been too much, and the game ended soon after. He entered the letters SAM but left with a disappointed look on his face. His mark appeared in sixth place in a list of 10.

Centipede is one of a dozen video games at the Center Odyssey, a part of the University Center Game Room.

Pool tables, dart boards, couches, vending machines, a concessions stand, a large color TV and a dollar-bill changer complete the room.

Danny Collen, in his first year as the program coordinator for the Game Room, said it is popular with students and plans are being made to increase that popularity.

Collen said cable TV is planned for next year and a wide screen and Spotlight movies may follow.

The Game Room is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday noon to 4.

During off hours the room is available for rental for a negotiable fee. Collen said the last group rented

the room for seven hours at a cost of \$35.

These groups can sell their own concessions, including liquor, if they have cleared it with Edward Webb, dean for Student Services.

The vending and video machines remain the same price, but groups receive unlimited use of the pool tables.

Normally, use of a pool table costs \$1.60 an hour and \$1 an hour during the 3 to 7 happy hour.

Rental time is figured on a computer, and users are charged only for the time they are actually on the tables, Collen said.

But the money generated by the pool tables, about \$25 a day, is small compared to the video machines which take in about \$500 a week.

The Rendezvous Company provides the machines, and the Game Room provides the space. The profit is split down the middle, Collen said.

The money goes to University Center employees' salaries and expansion of the Game Room, he said.

Collen periodically schedules promotional activities such as a pool tournament on May 26. The entry fee is \$5, and prize money is \$100 for first place in the open division and \$50 in the novice division.

He said he hopes that this and other activities will increase the flow of students through the game room.

The game room provides a place "where students can socialize and relax," Collen said.

Beep beep, bop, zap, flibble, frack.

## Beat News

by  
John Surge

play some of the best soul music ever written. Favorites by Otis Redding, Sam Cooke and Sam and Dave among others are featured.

The quality of the song list is a good reason to check these guys out if you can stand the Las Vegas lounge treatment of the songs.

Playing before Saturday's street dance will be local new wave band The Sea Hags at 3:30, followed by the local hard rock band Excalibur at 6:30.

Mojo's will make another try as a local nightclub when it opens its doors to all ages May 27.

Mojo's bought a new \$10,000-sound system with the hopes of changing the bad reputation it has acquired with musicians and audiences.

Mark Jeffrey — the head of the promotion agency Bud Productions — has taken over as manager with the hopes of making it the "top, main spot in Arcata."

"Mojo's has had a bad reputation with bands and music people. I was one of those," he said.

Music will be featured a couple of times a week and it will be varied so it's not all rock or dance music, he said.

Mike Briggs is at it again. First it was T.S.O.L., then the Dead Kennedys and now Black Flag. Black Flag is a Los Angeles-based hard-core punk band that will appear at Mojo's May 29.

Those who have a good time by dancing will have plenty of free opportunities this weekend at Lumberjack Days.

Besides a host of local bands, the Bats from San Francisco will headline a street dance Friday night. Local band Desperate Men will open for the Bats at 7:30.

The members of the Bats are from a collage of different bands, and the resultant sound is a mixture of techno-rock and power pop.

Desperate Men play favorites by Elvis Costello, The Clash and others. As it has been said before, the music has a good beat and you can dance to it. Just don't expect any excitement or innovations.

Supporting these acts Friday will be the Firehouse Gregan Band, which plays original music, '60s classics and new music. This local band will start at 2:30.

Hard-core punk band Agent 86 will play at 4:15. With a new lineup, this local band keeps getting better and better.

Also on Friday, Vinyl Siding will play at 5:30. The music is said to be influenced more by Monty Python than any rock acts.

Saturday's street dance, which begins at 8:30, will feature The Rhythmaticians, a local band who

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# Humboldt Calendar

## NIGHTLIFE

**OLD TOWN BAR AND GRILL:** Comedy Night, Del' Arte Show, local humor, Wed., \$1.50; The Rhythmicians, rhythm and soul, Thurs., \$2.50; Airhead, reggae, Fri., Sat., \$3.50, all at 9 p.m.  
**BERGIE'S:** The Burners, Fri., Sat., \$2.50, jazz, Tues., call 822-7001 for show times.  
**THE SURF ROOM, HARBOR LANES:** Jerry Thompson, guitar and organ, Wed. through Sat., 8:30 p.m., no cover.  
**RED LION INN:** Marcy and Ray, all week except Sun., 9 p.m., no cover.  
**EUREKA INN LOUNGE:** Jan Greyling, piano, Wed. through Sun., 7 p.m., no cover.  
**AL CAPONE'S:** Mark Raney, Fri., Sat., 6 p.m., no cover.  
**YOUNGBERG'S:** Dave and Patty, Fri., Sat., 9 p.m., no cover.  
**THE WATERFRONT:** Monk Whiting, Wed.; Mimi LePlant, jazz and blues, Thurs.; Raoul Ochoa, guitar, Fri., all at 6 p.m., no cover.  
**FAT ALBERT'S:** Merv George, Thurs., Fri.; Clear Sky Band, Sat., 9:30 p.m., no cover.

**THE RITZ:** Scott Gamble, Wed.; Forethought, Sat.; Dream Ticket, Tues., all 9 p.m., no cover.  
**SILVER LINING:** Mimi LePlant, Fri., Sat., 7 p.m., no cover.  
**WALT'S TAVERN:** Desperate Men, Sat., call 668-9998 for more information.  
**JAMBALAYA:** J. Wood and the Blues Commandos, Fri., Sat., 9 p.m., \$2.50.  
**RAMADA INN:** Melvin Lee Band, Fri., Sat., 9 p.m., call 822-4861 for more information.

## MOVIES

**"HOW TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE":** Cinematheque, Fri., 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall Aud., \$1.50.  
**"THE KIDS ARE ALRIGHT":** Cinematheque, Fri., Sat., 8:30 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room, \$2.

**"HIGH NOON":** Cinematheque, Sat., 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall Aud., \$1.50.  
**"TOP HAT":** Cinematheque, Sun., 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall Aud., \$1.50.  
**"SEVEN SAMURAI":** Asian Film Festival, Tues., 8 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room, \$1.75.  
**"LOVESICK":** Wed. through Tues., 7:45 p.m., Arcata Theater, \$2.50, call 822-5171 for second feature.  
**"PIRATES OF PENZANCE," "TAMING OF THE SHREW":** Wed. through Sat., 7 p.m., \$1.99.  
**"L' ADOLESCENTE," "JULES AND JIM":** Sun., Mon., Tues., 7 p.m., \$1.99.  
**"THE RED SHOES":** Fri. and Sat., 7:30 p.m., Film Fare Series, 1431 Ross Hill Rd., Fortuna, \$1.99 gen., \$1 students and seniors.

## EXHIBITS

**RECEPTION:** 1983 Master of Arts Exhibition, Tues., 5:30 p.m., Reese Bullen Gallery, free.  
**PAINTINGS:** By Jane Lindsey, through Mon., Foyer Gallery.

**CERAMICS:** By Michael Kaplenk, through Mon., HSU Library.  
**SCANNING ELECTRON MICROSCOPE PHOTOGRAPHS:** By HSU students, Mon. through May 30.  
**PHOTOGRAPHS:** By David Maung, Mon. through May 30, HSU Library.

**PHOTOGRAPHS:** By Neville Godfrey, Wed. through May 23, Foyer Gallery.  
**PHOTO JOURNALISM:** By HSU Journalism Students, through Mon., HSU Library.  
**NATURE CLOSE-UPS:** Photos by Leo Larson, through Mon., HSU Library.

**HANDCARVED AND PAINTED LEATHER:** Pictures, belt buckles by HSU student Gary Bloomfield, through Mon., HSU Library.  
**ETHIOPIAN ARTIFACTS:** Shown by Bruce and Barbara Van Meter, through June 27, HSU Library.

**MOUNTAIN LANDSCAPES:** By Jim McVicker, through June 30, HSU Library.

## VARIETY

**POETRY READING:** Jack Driscoll, Mon., 8:15 p.m., Founders Hall Aud., free.

**DANCE FOR HEART:** Heart Assn. Benefit, exercise-dance marathon, Sat., 9 a.m. to noon, Zane Junior High School Gym, Eureka, \$5.

**SLIDE SHOW:** Outdoor Adventures Film Series, "Hiking the Marbles," by Scott Nelson, Thurs., 8 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room, free.

**AUTHOR FESTIVAL, PLANNING MEETING:** Humboldt County's fifth biennial festival, Wed., 4 p.m., Humboldt County Office of Education, Eureka.

**OPEN HOUSE:** Public Safety—Police, Wed., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Cranston House 43.

**LECTURE:** Peter Palmquist will discuss the subject of his new book: photographer Carleton E. Watkins, Wed., 7:30 p.m., Art Complex 102, free.

**"LUMBERJACK DAYS:** Fri., Sat., Sun., call 826-3771 for more information.

## MUSIC

**SACRAMENTO BRASS QUINTET:** Concert, Fri., 8:15 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall, \$1.

**FOLK CONCERT:** Sandy Bradley and the Small Wonder String Band, Sun., 8 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room, \$4.50, or \$10 for the May Folk Concert Series.

**BRASS WORKSHOP:** Fri., 4 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall, free.

**ROGERS AND HAMMERSTEIN NIGHT:** C.R. Community Orchestra, Tues., College of the Redwoods Forum.

**COFFEEHOUSE CONCERT:** Bob McIntosh and Laurie Brown, Wed., 8 p.m., Rathskeller, free.

## THEATER

**"THE APOLLO OF BELLAC":** a one-act play by Jean Giraudoux, Fri., 8 p.m., Sat., 8:30 p.m., Gist Hall Theater, \$1.50 gen., 75 cents students.

## SPORTS

**INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL:** Fri., Sat., Sun., at the HSU soccer field, free to watch.  
**FIFTH ANNUAL SPRING GYMNASTICS FESTIVAL:** in HSU's West Gym, Sat., 7:30 p.m. \$1.50 adults and children, under 6 free.

## Peter

Continued from page 20

Watkins lived from 1854-1916. His photos and facilities were ruined in the 1906 San Francisco earthquake. Also in 1906, Watkins was institutionalized because he went blind.

Though the Watkins book and tour has exposed Palmquist, he has written three other books: "Fine California Views: The Photography of A.W. Ericson," published in 1975; "With Nature's Children," 1976; and "Lawrence and Houseworth/Thomas Houseworth and Co.: A Unique View of the West, 1860-1886," 1980.

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The men's eight-man varsity boat churns the water of Humboldt Bay.

— Charlie Motivier

## Rowing Association holds regatta, hopes to make race annual event

By Jim Noonan  
Sports editor

The Humboldt Rowing Association and its supporters hope the regatta held Saturday in Eureka, the Ingomar Sprints, will become an annual event.

Though HSU crew is not an official sport and does not receive funding from the university, the team does have avid supporters, including HSU President Alistair McCrone.

McCrone said it is likely that the regatta will continue. "In a maritime community like this, I think it (the regatta) could attract quite an interest in the long run."

Though only two schools came north for the regatta, Santa Clara University and St. Mary's College, both McCrone and Susan Rebholz, president of the Humboldt Rowing Association, think more schools will attend in the future.

"I think people will spread the word that this is a good place to race. We have a good dock and there is not much boat traffic on the bay," Rebholz said.

Another reason for teams to make the trip to Humboldt Bay are the perpetual redwood burl

trophies donated by local businesses and the Ingomar Club — a Eureka businessmen's club.

Picking up the trophy in the four-woman varsity open-weight boat was HSU's B team. The women defeated Santa Clara as well as the HSU A boat, which ran into troubled waters when the boat had an equipment malfunction.

Santa Clara edged the HSU eight-woman novice team by less than a second. The HSU women's lightweight varsity four achieved revenge, rowing to a 20-second win over Santa Clara.

Both HSU men's junior-varsity and varsity lost close races to St. Mary's.

The women's novice four race went to Santa Clara.

In the men's race for the Ingomar trophy, St. Mary's varsity eight defeated the HSU varsity eight by half a length.

While McCrone's interest in crew dates back six or seven years, it wasn't until Saturday that he "pulled the oars."

McCrone said he enjoyed his voyage. "If I were young again," he said, "it's a sport I'd like to take up."



— Charlie Motivier

Crew member Laura Klafke receives one of the perpetual trophies from HSU President and crew enthusiast Alistair McCrone.

## 'Worms' of 400-meter relay team chew up track

By Mark Mandel  
Staff writer

While most of the runners stretch and warm-up, the "worms" of HSU's 400-meter relay team are churning around the track like a locomotive.

The nickname worms, made up by the members, refers to the team's ability to get out of tight places in a race.

Coming off a week in which it ran a race in 41.3 seconds, two-tenths off the national record for National Collegiate Athletic Association Division 2 schools, the team is preparing for conference and national finals. Southeast Missouri State will be hosting national finals May 23-28.

"It's important for us to be together," Ron Hurst, a senior psychology major and one of the four

members of the relay team, said.

Another sprinter, Garrett Moore, said, "Basically that's what it (the team) is all about. We can all give constructive criticism without hurting each other's feelings. If one guy is being taught something individually, the other three are watching."

"We're just like one big family," Ed Taylor, a junior P.E. major, and at 27, the oldest member of the relay team. The second oldest member of the team is Danny King, 26, who is a senior P.E. major. The stand-in is Richard Harper, who runs when one of the top four gets hurt.

The team's relationship away from practice is almost as close as the one on the track.

"We're real close friends," Moore, a senior business administration ma-

jor, said. "If you saw us (referring to Hurst and himself) at Old Town Bar & Grill, you could be sure there was two more somewhere in the vicinity."

The camaraderie and last week's good time are a plus for the team, but at the start of the season things did not run as smooth.

The relay team's coach, Al Bianciani, said the biggest thing he had to work on with the team was running technique and his coaching philosophy.

"My philosophy is a lot different. I need different things," Bianciani said, mentioning extensive technique practice and hard workout sessions during the fall as two things he needs from his athletes.

Bianciani, who the members say they respect as a person and coach, is a pro-

ponent of extensive conditioning.

In addition to the physical pains of getting into shape, there were mental ones for Taylor.

"I laid off for four years, and the older you get the harder it is to get back in shape. For a while there I was gonna give it up. It was really hard ... it really was," Taylor said.

"The physical problems I could handle, but it was a mental struggle to keep that attitude going," he said.

"The second part of the season I really came to myself. Now I'm satisfied with what I'm doing because I'm given it my all."

Another strong element of the team's unity is humor.

About the constant joking, Hurst said, "It keeps us loose before practice."



## Don't disturb stray Frisbees — someone might be playing folf

By S. Jane Grossman  
Staff writer

The end of a long day inside stuffy classrooms had finally arrived. As I took my customary route through campus, I suddenly became aware of a flying object that whizzed past my ear and landed on the pavement.

Once it became apparent that this was not a close encounter with an UFO, but rather, a near miss of a Frisbee's encounter with my head, I reached down to pick the disk up. Immediately, a multitude of voices yelled:

"No, don't pick it up!"

"Leave it there!"

"Don't touch the Frisbee!"

I looked at the group of guys who yelled at me and asked them if I had some dread disease.

"No," one of them assured me.

"We're playing folf, and the place where the disk lands is sacred."

Oh. And just what is "folf?"

"It's Frisbee golf," Mike Grossman, one of the folfers, said before he launched into an explanation of the game.

I discovered that folf is similar to golf, except that in folf the only equipment is a Frisbee.

The object of folf, which like golf has 18 holes, is to hit targets such as lightposts, fire hydrants and redwood trees with the Frisbee. One can use a variety of throws, depending on the type of shot needed for the hole.

In folf, like golf, there is a par, or average number of strokes given to hit the target on each hole.

The folfers, members of the Humboldt Disc Club, were eager to demonstrate. The club is part of the Recreation Council, an HSU sports and recreation council. The council helps to organize and promote clubs on campus. It has about 30 members.

Grossman, who was the first up, used what he called "the best throw for the first hole: a roller." It is a shot thrown over the head and onto the ground so that the Frisbee skims upside down toward the target.

I used a backhand, the typical beginner's shot and the only one I know. After five strokes, I hit the pole. I was at 2-over-par — a double bogey.

We folfed until it began to get dark. We hiked and shot the entire course: through the redwood trees above the tennis courts, through the ferns near the Redwood Science Laboratory and to "one of the classic holes," number nine — the lake shot.

The shot from the ridge above Fern Lake to a tree on the other side is not recommended for beginners. Some people use the backhand shot to get the disk over the 100-foot-plus distance. Experienced folfers with strong wrists use the forehand.

I used my backhand. It took me 15 minutes to retrieve my Frisbee from the lake.



### Ultimate

— Aron Oliner

Elizabeth Krakauer of the HSU women's ultimate Frisbee team played defense against Susan Richardson of the San Diego Ultimates, at the California State Ultimate Championships in Santa Cruz last week. San Diego won the game.

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# Sports roundup

## Men's track team could win first conference title since '59

Prior to Saturday's Johnny Mathis Invitational track meet in San Francisco, not many coaches in the Northern California Athletic Conference thought the HSU men's track team had a shot at winning the conference title.

"Before last weekend, other coaches were figuring that Humboldt would only score about 100 points," Coach Jim Hunt said.

"Now we have the capabilities of scoring 130 or 140 points. I think 140 will win it."

The conference meet begins today at San Francisco State University and ends Saturday.

At the Mathis meet, HSU athletes set several school records, while distance runners Mark Conover and Tim Gruber won their specialties in fast fashion.

The 400-meter relay team of Garrett Moore, Ed Taylor, Ron Hurst and Danny King broke the school record for the second week in a row. The quartet turned in a winning time of 41.2.

Taylor jumped 24-2 to set a school record in the long jump, while Moore had a big day — breaking his own school record in the 100 meter, 10.4. He also broke the 24-year-old mark in the 200 meter with a time of 21.2.

Conover covered the 25-lap 10,000-meter race in 29 minutes and six seconds to record a win. He has a good shot at winning both the 10,000- and 5,000-meter races at the conference meet.

Gruber, recovered from early season ailments, proved himself to be back in form, winning the steeplechase in eight minutes and 55 seconds.

The most events HSU has ever won in a conference meet is five. That year, 1959, the 'Jacks won its only conference title.

"If we get the same performances (at the conference meet) that we had last weekend, then I'd say we have a very reasonable chance for eight first places," Hunt said.

If that happens, Hunt, who has won many conference titles in cross country, could pick up his

first track and field championship.

### Women's track

The women's track team is also looking for its highest-ever conference finish this week.

The women's meet will also be in San Francisco and begins today.

Coach Dave Wells predicts that five points will separate the fourth and fifth place finishers.

"It will be a very close battle for fourth place," Wells said. "I figure Hayward will win the meet and it will be between quality (Sacramento State University) and quantity (University of California, Davis) for second and third. It will be between us and Chico for fourth."

The Lumberjacks have never finished as high as fourth.

"All of our athletes will play important roles," Wells said. "Everyone must do her best to beat Chico. A key will be our squads in the 1600- and 400-meter relay. Good efforts will set us off considerably."

Earlier this year, Chico beat HSU by one point. "Chico will place people in the events that are relatively weak in the conference," Wells said.

"Where we're strong, the conference is strong. We have high quality people in many events, but they will be running against other top people. It will be tougher for us to score points."

The conference meet will be the last chance for Lori Ramirez to qualify for nationals at the 1,500-meters.

### Softball

No news was bad news yesterday for the HSU women's softball team.

Coach Lynn Warner and the team were waiting for a phone call telling them they had been selected for a berth in the regional playoffs.



Members of HSU's 400-meter relay team, (from front) Ron Hurst, Ed Taylor and Garrett Moore, work out.

The phone never rang. As of Tuesday night, it was not known if any of the teams in the NCAC had been selected.

### Intramurals

Openings are still available for any softball team interested in playing in the Garcia's Intramural Softball tournament.

The tournament, which will include up to 32 teams, will run Friday through Sunday on the HSU soccer field.

Both a coed and open division are offered. The cost to enter the tournament is \$25 for school teams and \$40 for community teams.

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May 11, 1983

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## Lost & Found

**LOST—** Blue rainpants, size medium. Lost on May 5. If found, please call Michael, 822-0823. 5-11.

**LOST—** Gold cross. Somewhere in or around the West Gym. Sentimental value. Small reward. If found, call Mitch, 826-3303. 5-11.

## Misc.

**"AWAKE, O SLEEPER,** and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give you light."—Eph. 5:14. Church of the Holy Family (Traditional Episcopal), Sundays at 11:30, 1757 J. Arcata. 5-11.

## Personals

**MIKIE—** You never did tell me your ring size. I think you are going to have to do some research. Let me know. —Me. 5-11.

**PHAEDRUS—** Dishonorable intentions are much enjoyed, but are rules of the heart always the best? Help me to find what I want. Much love. Jugler. 5-11.

**GEODE,** Geode. Geode of the Jungle— watch out for that aha aha aha. I have full confidence that you will fill in the blank as I, being super-duper-néato, would. 5-11.

**MR. PHILZ—** What would I do without my nose duster? I love you lots. Love, your round comfort. 5-11.

**SPRING BABY—** Happy May 15! Bogga and I wish you love and happiness, and cordially invite you to the girl's club for celebration. Love, Glud. 5-11.

**WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TEAM—** I just wanted to let all of you know that you are champions. I'm proud of you all and you should be proud of yourselves. Your positive attitudes and perseverance throughout the season have impressed me greatly. Lynn Warner, you're the best! Congratulations. 5-11.



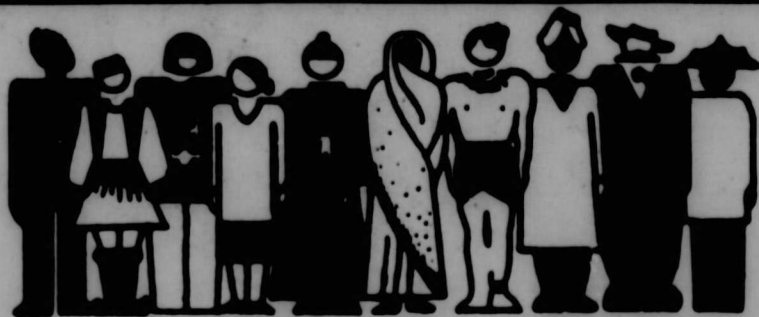
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## Increased truck traffic on Highway 101

# Rail service shutdown will crowd roads

(Second in a two-part series on Southern Pacific's decision to discontinue rail service and file for abandonment of its Northwestern Pacific line.)

By Meigan Murphy  
Staff writer

As a result of Southern Pacific Transportation Corp.'s decision to curtail rail service to the North Coast, southbound travelers on highway 101 should be prepared to share the road with an increased number of lumber trucks.

This is one of the immediate effects of Southern Pacific's April 13 decision to discontinue its Northwestern Pacific Railroad and file for abandonment.

The controversial curtailment has forced timber companies to switch to trucking as an alternative.

Louisiana-Pacific Corp., which sent 80 percent of its lumber out by rail, must now depend on trucks, Claudia White, communication manager, said.

Simpson Timber Co., which sent about 40 percent of its products by rail, and Pacific Lumber Co., which shipped about 50 percent by rail, must also use trucks to fill the void.

There is no information yet from the California Department of Transportation as to the effects of this increase, but when a fire closed the NWP line for 15 months in 1978, truck traffic on highway 101 increased by 20 percent, Guy Luther, staff member of CalTrans Eureka office, said.

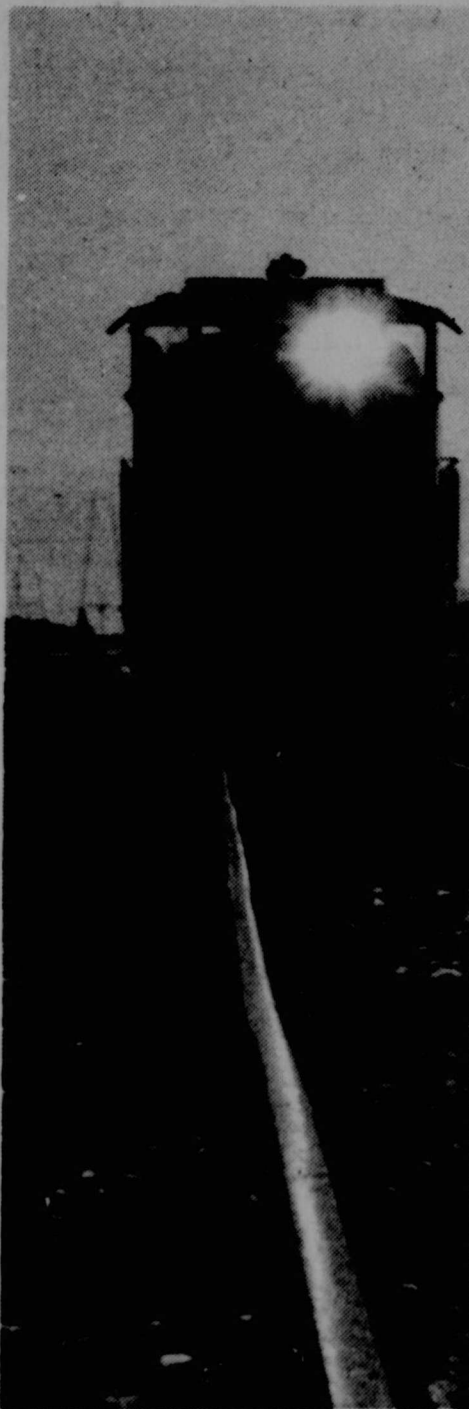
"Accidents involving trucks almost doubled during the fire," Rick Knapp, deputy district director of planning for CalTrans, said.

Almost all damage to highway 101 is caused by trucks, Knapp, also of the Eureka office, said. The freeway sections are designed for trucks but some of the older highway sections are not.

Two Arcata trucking firms view the curtailment as good and bad.

"Any increase in business is good," Jim Cyphers of Dutra Trucking said. "But the railroad leaving is not good in the long term."

Frank Blagen of Redwood Coast Trucking said he hauls 25-30 percent more than before the curtailment. However, to make the business economical, trucks need to return with loads 70 percent of the time, he said. This does not always happen because



— Mary Vance

A possible end of the line for the Northwestern Pacific Railroad.

this area exports more than it imports.

The increase in traffic on highway 101 is only one consequence resulting from the railroad closure. The economic impact on the local economy

has officials concerned.

This concern has led political leaders in cities and counties within the affected area to form a coalition and coordinate their efforts with those being done by the state Public Utilities Commission, CalTrans and timber companies.

A meeting was held in Eureka by the PUC on Thursday, bringing together many of those who may be affected by the abandonment.

Bill Oliver, in charge of the Railroad Operation and Safety branch of the PUC in San Francisco, said the commission will formally oppose the abandonment and outlined steps it was taking.

Representatives from chambers of commerce, county boards of supervisors, local politicians, industries that used the railroad, CalTrans, PUC and engineers from the locomotive union voiced opposition to the curtailment and the abandonment.

Humboldt County 4th District Supervisor Danny Walsh said letters of protest have been sent to the ICC by those affected by the closure.

Oliver also stressed the importance of coordinating protest efforts because partial deregulation of railroads has changed abandonment proceedings.

The 1980 Stagger's Act removed the burden of proof from the railroads in abandonment cases and shifted it to those who will be affected when the railroad pulls out.

The act also changed who could initiate legal action and the amount of time abandonment proceedings take.

At abandonment hearings the ICC

**'Timber industry is competitive; this could take us out'**

acts as a quasi-judicial board reviewing all information submitted. It is up to the persons at a hearing to provide information on what impact a closure would have on the community, industries and other segments of an area.

Alternatives to rail service have not been explored, only suggested. One



idea mentioned at the coalition meeting was if the oil rig assembly plant is constructed, barges that would bring material in for the plant could be used to ship lumber out.

Stan Parker of Pacific Lumber Co. said he was contacted by three people who were speculating buying the line, but they did not wish to be identified.

Christopher Swan, creator of Suntrain Inc. was in the area checking for support, Jack Owens of the Eureka Chamber of Commerce said.

The idea Swan hopes will get support is one that calls for improving the line and setting up a passenger and freight service for the area.

Swan could not be reached for comment.

## Southern Pacific claims conditions unsafe

A decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission that could restore — even temporarily — Northwest Pacific Railroad service to the North Coast may come next week.

Southern Pacific Transportation Corp., NWP's parent company, announced April 13 it would end rail service from Willits to Eureka and file for abandonment of the line with the ICC.

The move has been called illegal by political leaders and timber officials on the North Coast.

"The embargo is illegal and was imposed in order to avoid the abandonment process," Mitch Stogner, spokesman for Doug Bosco, said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C.

If the curtailment is upheld by the ICC, only the state Public Utilities Commission, state attorney general

or the ICC could sue the railroad.

The PUC opposes Southern Pacific's plans and would recommend a suit be filed to stop them, Bill Oliver of the Railroad Operations and Safety branch of the PUC said.

Shippers contracted with Southern Pacific have no legal standing because of partial railroad deregulation and must be represented by the PUC or attorney general in litigation.

Henry Ortiz, spokesperson for Southern Pacific, said curtailment of service occurred because of track damage and the high cost of repairs.

A May 1 report by the Federal Railroad Administration stated the tracks suffered from major damage but that NWP had the ability to maintain it at its present level.

Southern Pacific acknowledged the report as accurate but claims the

curtailment is legal. The track conditions the FRA reported are not adequate for levels of service acceptable to any industry, Ortiz said in a telephone interview from San Francisco.

An appropriate curtailment is a temporary discontinuation of service because of safety reasons, Bruce Hatton, ICC director of governmental affairs, said from Washington, D.C., in a telephone interview.

The legality of curtailment will be difficult to decide because of the definition of safety, Hatton said.

"A railroad can come in and say that the track is unsafe because of the potential danger ... (that) continued use may be a safety hazard."

"One train a week may be safe whereas 10 wouldn't be safe ... The question is not is the track deteriorated to the point that the

railroad can't run, but is it deteriorating to the point that service can't go on," Hatton said.

The FRA report is only a part of what the ICC will look at before deciding on the curtailment. At a request from Bosco, the ICC is conducting its own investigation.

The ICC will also consider formal protests which attempt to show the economic impact of a closure.

The commission will decide the issue in one of two ways: either the four-person commission will make a ruling and their decision will have the force of law or the decision will be made by the ICC staff.

That may be decided next week and will depend on the workload of the commission.

— Meigan Murphy