

Evacuation calm: nothing found

## Cypress Hall bomb threat fizzles

by Betti Alves

One phone call disturbed the sleep of more than two hundred Cypress Hall residents last Thursday morning.

The call was to Living Group Advisor Sue Cole. She was studying in her room at 12:40 a.m. when her phone rang. Cole told the Lumberjack a female caller said, "I'd like to report a bomb in Cypress." She asked who was calling, but the person hung up.

Cole then called her immediate superior, Joe Risser, residential programs assistant, and Risser called the University Police and William Kingston, the associate dean of housing and food services. The Arcata Police and Fire Departments were also called.

### Coordinated effort

All those persons gathered at Cypress Hall to coordinate the evacuation effort.

Charles Waldie, associate dean of housing for food and support services, told the Lumberjack the

student housing staff handled the situation well.

"Some of the LGA's from the canyon dorms came over and helped as well," he said.

Regina Metoyer, freshman biology major, was in Cole's room when the call was made. She helped with the evacuation, which was done by going to each room individually and telling residents to leave the building.

"It was pretty quick and calm," Metoyer said. "Some of them were concerned, some were sarcastic and some thought it was a planned search of the building."

Waldie said he had talked with some students who believed Housing had made the call in order to search the rooms. He denied that charge, noting that Housing can simply search the rooms during the day if it wants to.

"The policy of the Housing Office," Waldie said, "is that those rooms are the residents' private homes and the only reason we

would conduct a search would be in an emergency like this."

Chief Frank C. Toste of the Arcata Fire Department explained how the building was searched.

"We just did a visual search," he said. "To do a thorough search, including roof, rain gutters, street drains, garbage cans and street drains would have taken four to five days."

"We would have had to clear the area for two or three blocks," he added, "and the kids were out there waiting in their night clothes."

The recreation lounge in the Jolly Giant Commons Building was opened, so the students could wait inside.

The search took a little more than an hour. No bomb was found.

Some students were apparently concerned about having their rooms searched. Arcata Police Lt. Dennis Sousa was in charge of

the policemen who aided in the search. He said some gasoline had been discovered stored in the building, and that the fire department would be checking into that.

"But we were working on the theory that if there was a bomb, it was probably not in an individual room," he said, "so we weren't searching those as thoroughly as the public areas."

At press time, the police had no leads on the caller, but Sousa said the case is still open.

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## ASB election tomorrow

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# The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University

Arcata, California 95521

## Marine research projects receive federal sea grants

by Guy Smith

Four HSU marine research projects are being supported this year by a \$120,400 sea grant award.

The grant is from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) in support of Humboldt's sea grant program.

The program is aimed at developing California's living marine resources through research and knowledge gained from an advisory service.

The four research projects under the program involve raising fishes in brackish water ponds fertilized with sewage; obtaining

life-history and ecology data on the red abalone; discovering shell fish's dietary requirements and developing bacteria which will break down draft pulp mill effluents.

A marine advisory service is also sponsored by the grant, according to Richard Ridenhour, professor of fisheries and dean for academic planning.

The service is located at the Eureka boat basin and headed by Stan Ledwig, Ridenhour said.

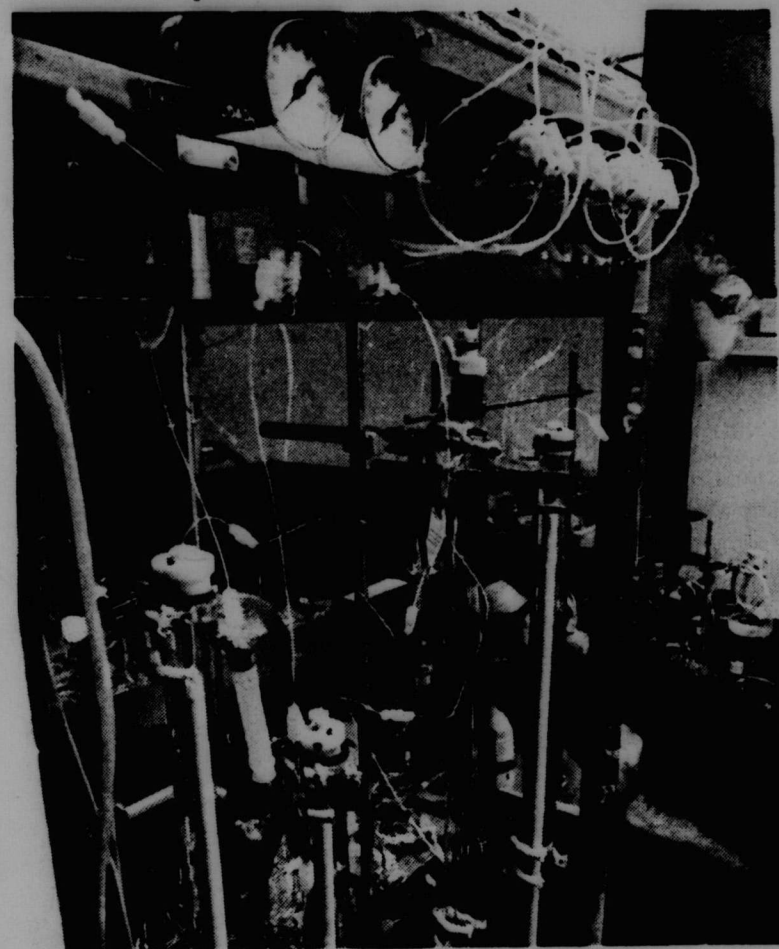
The purpose of the service is to link the regional marine community to the university's sea grant program.

"An important mission of the service is to find questions and bring them back to be answered," Ridenhour said.

The service works to find economic uses of the sea and to discover what information and projects industries are interested in, Ridenhour said.

"Basically, all coastal state schools have sea grant programs of one type or another," Ridenhour said. "Guam and Hawaii have programs," he said. "Wisconsin and Michigan have programs with the Great Lakes," he said.

(Continued on back page)



Sea Grant funds helped pay for this amino acid analyzer. Peering through the mass of tubes and valves is Dr. William V. Allen, associate professor of biology, who built the machine himself. He is able to determine which amino acids are essential to a crab's diet. Laboratory crabs are raised on food laced with radioactive carbon-14. Later, when their tissues are analyzed, the amino acids containing the carbon-14 are identified. These acids have been synthesized by the crab and are not essential to the diet.

## Minor the bear...dead before his time

by Susan Grove

An HSU celebrity is dead.

Minor, the bear whose escapades here last spring gained attention, was shot and killed on opening day of bear season last October.

Minor started his career at HSU in October, 1972, as a 25-lb. orphaned cub whose mother had been shot out of season. Starving and mangy, he was rescued by David W. Kitchen, assistant professor of wildlife, and raised in the game pens near the wildlife building.

Last April Minor escaped from his pen and hightailed it to the top of a nearby tree where he calmly watched many unsuccessful attempts to capture him. During his two days of freedom, the black bear became a local and national star.

A month later, Minor, one and a half years old and a robust 70 lbs., was tagged and released into the wilderness around Bridgeville.

Kitchen said in a recent interview Minor was supposed to have been released in a remote area relatively inaccessible to hunters.

Poor road conditions forced the California Dept. of Fish and Game to choose another location where they knew there were other bears, he said.

Minor shot

Six months later, Minor was shot within a mile of the place he was released.

Kitchen said he had been notified by the Dept. of Fish and Game in October that Minor had been killed, but had told only a few students he thought would be interested.

"Minor was shot shortly after deer season opened, probably by a deer hunter who ran across him," Kitchen said. "He was a legal bear well within the size requirements set by the state for bear hunting."

Kitchen said the carcass weight of the skinned bear, head and viscera removed, was 75 lbs. which meant that Minor had probably weighed about 115 lbs.

### Made transition

Apparently, Minor had made the transition from captivity to freedom remarkably well, Kitchen said.

"Many bears don't make it and starve to death," he said, "but Minor had obviously gained weight."

Kitchen doubted that the bear's familiarity with people had hastened his fate.

"We put him through fairly stringent negative conditioning before we released him," he said. "We fired guns around him so he'd be afraid of the noise."

### Became aggressive

Kitchen said Minor had been fairly aggressive, especially toward men, and that after his tree adventure, he wouldn't let anyone in his pen except two girls who had handled him.

Sherry Newbeck, one of Minor's handlers, said last week she had conditioned the bear to eat and recognize wild food. Minor had been known to like marshmallows and strawberry jam.

Newbeck said she had gone with the Dept. of Fish and Game when they released Minor, and the area was heavily hunted.

"The likelihood was high that he would get shot," she said.

Kitchen said the average life

span of bears for that area was two to three years.

"Actually, Minor lived only slightly under the average, since he wasn't quite two years old when he was harvested," Kitchen said.

### Longer life

Kitchen said in the area where Minor was originally to have gone, his life expectancy would have been nine years.

"We would've liked to have sent him to a zoo where he might have lived 15 or 18 years," Kitchen said. "Despite his notoriety, no zoo had room for him."

Kitchen said Minor hadn't been released in an area such as Yosemite, where hunting was forbidden because of a state regulation against taking wild animals across county lines.

Kitchen said Northern California was good black bear country and that hunting wouldn't be restricted until biologists determined the species was endangered. Hunting grizzlies is illegal, but the abundance of black bears makes them fair game.



## HSU hires more women, less in ethnics

# Action policies raise minority employment

The Affirmative Action Committee is making progress.

Three weeks ago the Academic Senate passed an Affirmative Action policy. The purpose of Affirmative Action is to increase the hiring of women and ethnic groups. Because of Action policies throughout the state, there has been a rise in employment for minorities.

The hiring of women has gone from 8,860 to 19,334, and ethnic increases have been from 3,405 to 4,549.

HSU has had an Affirmative Action Committee since January of 1973, but Committee Chairperson Kathryn Corbett said, "We've been committed to it longer than that."

In its first year, Affirmative Action resulted in the hiring of more women. One-third of the new faculty were women.

There has not been as much success with ethnic groups.

"From the standpoint of ethnics, it is bad," Corbett said.

Corbett believes part of the

reason is that the geographic location of Humboldt is not attractive to many ethnics and the curriculum is oriented towards traditional, Western thinking. She refers to this as the "tunnel vision" of the white experience.

Corbett believes that Affirmative Action will ultimately benefit the students by shedding light on this tunnel.

"One of the purposes is to provide the student with a range of qualified instructors," she said.

The new policy adopted by the

Academic Senate states that department heads will be expected to inform the Affirmative Action Committee of all department vacancies, qualifications for the position.

Affirmative Action may compromise with the department if they feel any of the qualifications limit the possibility of Affirmative Action candidates.

Corbett said this is a problem when a PhD is a requirement. Although many women have PhD's, many ethnic groups have not had

the opportunity to obtain one. She suggests "a masters degree and substantial progress toward a PhD."

When the department qualifications have been approved by the Affirmative Action Committee, a candidate will be recommended. The department is not under obligation to hire the candidate.

However, the policy states that if a department is not properly represented with women and ethnic groups, the Affirmative Action Coordinator-Faculty can bring the matter to the University Committee.

## Bus system planned for area

by Tom Farmer

People who have been complaining about the lack of a mass transit system can now do something besides complain.

Through participation in the recently formed "Humboldt County Mass Transit Research Committee," North Coast students and residents can help create a regularly scheduled bus system for this area.

Still in its forming stages, the committee is flexible in its attitudes and ultimate goals and responsive to participant input.

### Talking now

"Right now we're talking," said Bob Jones, university police officer and committee member. "We're trying to unify our actions and get everything going one way."

Talk, however, is being based on action already undertaken by the group.

Having held only three meetings, the committee is busy recruiting more participants, seeking legal counsel, investigating potential sources of funds and publicizing the existence and purposes of the group.

### Meets Fridays

The committee currently meets Fridays at 2:00 p.m. in Founders Hall 110, but future meetings may be scheduled for the convenience of the most people.

Persons unable to attend the Friday meetings or desiring more information about the group may contact Greg Day, committee secretary, at 839-0216.

At the Feb. 15 meeting a map of potential bus routes servicing the area from Trinidad to Fortuna and a survey outlining the areas of highest student population were presented.

Among the participants were an Arcata city councilman, a representative from the transportation department and a Student Legislative Council member.

### Include community

While the committee is comprised mainly of students, attempts are being made to include community participants and the group's goal is the establishment of a bus system servicing all members of the community.

Jones, who formerly operated a local taxi service, stressed the community use of the bus service during a discussion on scheduling and the type of buses needed.

"Our schedules should take into consideration the schedules of local school children and the working hours of people in the community," Jones said. "And we should have buses having low floors and easy entry for the convenience of elderly passengers."

### During summer, too

The committee also felt that a mass transit system must be functional during the summer

when many college students leave the area.

According to Rudolph Becking, Arcata city councilman and HSU professor, the City of Arcata could not operate a municipal bus line which would service outlying areas.

### Not a public entity

It was generally agreed that the bus system would have to be a

private profit or non-profit organization rather than a public entity.

Gordon Johnson from Cal-Trans, a state transportation agency, said a survey of students may be conducted to see if a bus system is warranted.

Cal-Trans has been appropriated \$60,000 to be used in

exploring mass transit possibilities in Humboldt County, Johnson said.

"That much money would put us in business," Jones joked.

### Two buses or five

A basic two-bus proposal submitted by Jones would service Arcata and the immediate vicinity with "a five to ten minute wait between buses."

By operating a four or five-bus system, commuters in McKinleyville, Eureka, Fernbridge and Fortuna could be served, according to Jones.

A number of suggestions were made for obtaining operating capital.

One method would use "commuter books" where passengers would purchase a book of tickets instead of buying them singly.

### Selling stock

Another suggested method called for selling stock in the bus corporation, with stock holders entitled to free or reduced bus fare.

Becking suggested investigating the federal cost sharing program.

Under this recent legislation, Becking said, the local operator provides 25 per cent of the necessary funds, and the federal government supplies the rest through low interest loans.

Through careful planning and management, the committee hopes to provide adequate mass transportation without over-extending itself—a factor responsible for the bankruptcy of previous local transportation services.

## SLC hears bike plan report

Student Legislative Council (SLC) Thursday heard a report from Dorsey A. Longmire, campus facilities planner, on the status of plans for future bicycle racks and shelters on campus.

The HSU master plan, which Longmire displayed, includes several enclosed shelters for bicycles at various heavily-trafficked locations around campus.

Longmire said many students now chain their bikes to door handles and handrails, often creating a hazardous situation.

"I'm not sure shelters are the answer; I'd really like some student feedback on this. If we build the shelters, would students use them?" Longmire asked.

Although no definite design for these enclosures has been established, Longmire said they will possibly be dome-shaped. He estimated the cost of each at \$7-8,000.

The facilities planner expressed concern over funding of the bicycle accommodations.

"Until recently," Longmire said, "the bicycle hasn't been considered a transportation vehicle, but a recreational vehicle." As a result, he said, "everyone seems to be passing the buck as to who should pay for bike facilities."

"A request by the student body for parking revenue to be diverted for racks and shelters would be helpful," Longmire suggested.

Greg Goltart commented on bicycle facilities for the dorms. He said a garage in Humboldt Village is being converted to a bike shelter, and the old linen rooms in the dorms will possibly be used for the same purpose.

In other action Thursday, the Community Affairs committee reported finding "that the whole community recreation situation is kind of bleak around here. There is a vacancy on the Community Center Activities Review Board, and we've got to get an active, interested student on that board."

Committee chairman Allan Belt said, "There isn't much opportunity for HSU students to get involved, except possibly by working with high school and younger students."

Belt also encouraged anyone interested in a mass transportation system for the area to attend his committee's meetings on Fridays at 2 p.m. in FH110.



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# Festival for student films

The seventh annual Humboldt Film Festival, sponsored by the Theatre Arts Department, will begin Thursday, Feb. 21. Student-made films from the United States and Canada will be shown over four nights.

According to Kathryn Kamp, one of the directors of the festival, there will be approximately 100 films shown, ranging from animated to dramatic productions.

"We feel the film festival is a unique activity because it enables the people in the area to view arts they might never see. It also enables students from all over the country to show original work and possibly gain recognition," Kamp said.

Each person that submits a film will receive a written critique from the judges. San Francisco film makers Jordan Belson, Connie Beeson and Paul Ryan will be on hand to judge the films.

Belson is one of the three leading experimental film makers in this country and is the subject of frequent articles on film making. Beeson has

been characterized as "the leading women's liberation film maker," producing motion pictures showing the degradation of women. Ryan is internationally known for his work with both the motion picture camera and still photography.

"We felt it would be helpful to the students to receive feedback from recognized film critics," Kamp said.

The films will be prescreened and categorized for showings at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Films representing the most creative and technically advanced will be shown during the final winning performances, in identical programs, on Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m.

The films will be shown in the University Center multi-purpose room and tickets are available from the Sequoia Theatre Box Office. Tickets are \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for general, or can be bought for all five showings at \$4.00 for students and \$6.00 for general.

## Water show has weather theme

A show featuring water ballet and aquatic clowning acts will be held this Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, at 8 p.m. in the HSU Natatorium.

Forty to 45 men and women are involved in this year's show, which has as its theme the weather of Humboldt County. The title of the show is "443-7062," the number of the weather service in the county.

Admission to the show is 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

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## No reaction to police guns

"People expect to see guns on a policeman. We haven't noticed any change in people's attitude towards us at all," said University Police Sgt. Jim Hulsebus.

The University Police have carried guns for two quarters now. They feel public reaction towards them has not changed.

"Even the money escort guards didn't notice," Hulsebus said in an interview last Wednesday. "This is something the officers have needed for some time now."

The University police force consists of one sergeant, one chief, five campus officers and two parking control people.

**Much experience**  
"All but one of our officers has worked in a police officer capacity before," Hulsebus said. "Our force has had a lot of prior experience."

Two members of the force are trained FBI firearms instructors. Another member of the force will soon be a qualified instructor.

Patrolman Hogie Holgersen said in an interview Friday he has "noticed no change" in the way people act toward the policemen. "Maybe they disapprove in their minds but no one has vocalized any opinions on the policy."

Holgersen has been with campus police for 15 years and has 26 years experience altogether.

Sgt. Hulsebus said the policy will be "evaluated again" but did not know when or by what committee.

## Deadline nears for NC policy

Any student registered in a class and not attending it must drop by March 1 or receive a grade of NC—no credit—for the class.

Even if the student never attended and was dropped from the class list by the instructor, this still must be cleared from the student's record by filing a drop form with the office of admissions.

Prior to last quarter, when this ruling went into effect, failure to drop a class resulted in a mark of UW—unofficial withdrawal.

While this mark had no effect on the student's academic record, such is not the case with the new NC policy.

The NC will not affect the student's grade point average, but it does have a harmful effect when progress points, used in

determining a student's eligibility to remain in attendance, are computed.

In this system, marks of CR (credit) and NC are included, with the NC having a value of zero points per unit on the four point scale—the same value as a grade of 'F'.

Any student failing to maintain twice as many progress points as units attempted during a quarter (2.0 average) will be placed on academic probation.

## HSU alumni appoint director

Susan Hansen, newly-appointed HSU placement center director, found an added responsibility to her new job -- head of the Humboldt Alumni Association.

Hansen, the highest-ranking woman administrator on campus, explained that the association is open to all graduates and students who have completed 24 units here.

Twice a year the "Alumnus" is published to announce association events and happenings. One of these issues announces homecoming events, when the association's activities include: a banquet and reception, an afternoon tea for the golden alumni (older members) and entry of a float in the homecoming parade.

Sometimes an intrepid group of musical alumni organize an alumni band for occasions like parades. Also for parades they sometimes show off their old cars.

Every year, the alumni organize and partially finance a reception for the graduating class, in addition to offering an annual scholarship.

Dues are \$5 a year or \$25 for lifetime membership. If a person applies for membership within a year of graduation lifetime dues are only \$15.

Benefits for alumni members are group purchase discounts and travel discounts. They are now also checking into reduced group insurance rates.

## Play set as benefit

The Ferndale Little Theater and the Humboldt State University Newman Community are co-sponsoring a charity performance of "A Man for All Seasons" Friday at 8 p.m. in the Ferndale Theater, located at 447 Main St.

Admission is \$3 for students and \$3.50 for adults, to be divided among Humboldt County Right to Life Committee, Humboldt County Juvenile Hall and St. Dominic's Orphanage in the West Indies.

Tickets are available from any Newman member or at the door. For more information, call Kathy French at 826-3958.

## Rape conference

A conference on rape is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 23, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Carson Memorial building on the corner of Harris and J Streets in Eureka.

The conference will have a panel of community workers who become directly or indirectly involved with a rape victim.

Guest panelists will include: Eureka Police Chief, Ray Shipley, District Attorney, William Ferroggiaro, Psychologist, Judy Bradford and Dr. Judy Schwedes.

Judge Donald Wilkinson and Phil Way from the Welfare Department Childhood Protection Agency have been asked to join the panel.

There will be small group workshops and demonstration of self-defense techniques in the afternoon.

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## Editor's viewpoint

# All night room

Closing the Green and Gold Room is a poor measure for cutting campus energy use.

SLC member Tim Mallory has reported only one quarter of the energy use in the room is attributable to the lights. The other three quarters are consumed by the vending machines, everpresent and everenergized. One of the habitues of the 24-hour study room has suggested the lights be lowered in height by half, thus providing the same illumination with one-fourth the fixtures.

Whether or not this measure is rewarding enough to warrant the trouble, the room provides the only overnight study facility on campus. As many as 300 persons have signed a petition to keep it open all night.

Even though 300 persons obviously do not frequent the room each night, we think sufficient interest has been demonstrated to reconsider the real value of closing it for eight hours in each 24.

## An absurdity

If the HSU business office too diligently pursues those additional dollars the trustees tacked onto alternate parking fees, an annoying situation will become intolerably ludicrous.

About 250 students received letters requesting one to three dollars extra for parking decals the business office undersold last quarter, ignorant of a summer ruling by the state Board of Trustees which arbitrarily increased the fee. According to the cashier's office, many of the recipients have complained about the retroactive bill and at least one student, Sam Brewer, has publicly refused to pay up.

While defying the business office is a matter of individual choice, we object to the indication by Business Manager Frank E. Devery that non-payment could jam a student's registration or graduation. That's taking the collection business beyond the bounds of reason and into the realm of knee-jerk business-think.

Besides the surface absurdity of persecuting students for a couple of dollars, we have to question the cost effectiveness of sending out 250 bills and processing 250 replies (whatever their form) for \$500.

Let the whole fiasco die a natural death while it is still laughable.

**Vote tomorrow:  
\$200,000 depends  
on it.**

## The Lumberjack

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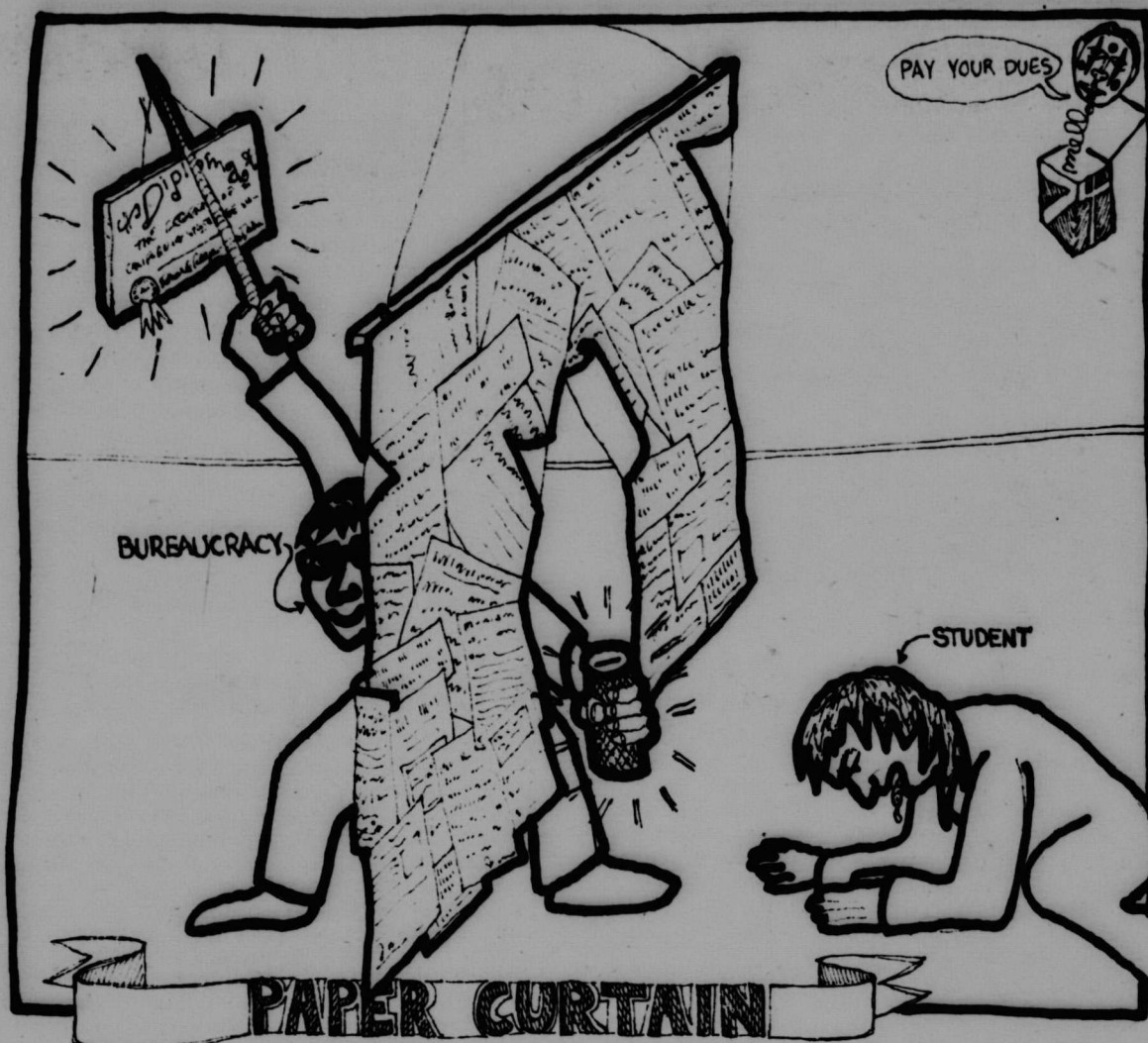
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## Letters

### Editor's note:

The Lumberjack welcomes letters under 150 words, free from libel and within reasonable limits of taste. Please include name and major, if a student. Names will be withheld upon request.

### Reply to musk

This is in response to Ms. Taranto's letter of Feb. 13 issue of The Lumberjack. In her letter she raised a criticism of perfumes using real Musk. We at BUBBLES share her concern and feel she did a service in educating others. Our Musk and Ambergris oils are both imitation oils; so are some others we carry, meaning they smell like the object named, but contain none of its actual essence. This means that people can enjoy the scent of Musk, Ambergris, Rose, Strawberry...without causing the torture of helpless animals, or the destruction of acres upon acres of flowers, trees, or fruits. However, we do carry some real oils such as: Rosemary, Sweet Almond, Lemon, Patchouli...We have had many requests to carry Mink oil, Turtle oil, Snake oil...but have always refused and we always will. Thank you for your concern.

Bubbles

### Ballot stuffing

With the coming of ASB elections February 21, I am reminded of an incident which occurred during last quarter's elections.

The polling booth traditionally used by those involved in physical education activities is located adjacent to the old science building.

On my way to class last quarter, I noticed the ballot box atop a table, but there was no booth available for voting in secrecy.

The student attending the box asked me if I had voted. I answered no.

"Why don't you vote now?" he asked me. "I'll even make it easier on you and tell you who to vote for!"

The comment floored me. Here was a member of the Lettermen's Club, supposedly an impartial official, telling me who to vote for. This represented a blatant violation of established election procedure.

dures, serious enough to call for a new election. But it would have been simply his word against mine, so I took no action.

The implications are obvious. Can we as students safely assume the box wasn't stuffed in that and other elections?

It is incredible to me that this practice is allowed to go on. Apathetic students are complaining about the men's athletic department (and here I make the distinction—women in that major are not represented in their interests by the men) dominating SLC action.

Little wonder, when they have their own exclusive polling place, manned by their own people!

Rebecca Wren  
Senior, Journalism

### Gym open

to: John Heissenbittel  
Clarence Bargmann  
William H. Moore III  
Rick Robb

Your letter to the Lumberjack was of great interest to me. As publicity manager for SCC, one of my major concerns is to see that most of the sports events offered for women are properly introduced to the academic community.

It is true that the facilities are reserved for the exclusive use of women on Monday nights. We feel that this not an unreasonable request, seeing how the men dominate the use of the facilities during the bulk of the free time. Researching this subject further, I spoke with Dr. Ralph Hassman, coordinator of the men's intramural program. I discovered that Tuesday and Thursday nights are men's intramural nights in the Physical Education facilities. Granted that these nights are set aside for an established program, none the less, it is a time when men are not challenged by women for the use of the facilities.

On Wednesday evenings these facilities are open for co-ed use. Sunday afternoon is also set aside for the coed recreation of HSU students.

Thank you for your concern about this subject.

Jennifer A. Shoffner  
Publicity manager

### Women in gym

In response to the letter complaining about women's use of the P.E. facilities Monday nights, women are not practicing reverse sex discrimination.

Tuesday and Thursday nights the facilities are set aside for Men's Intramurals, Wednesdays and Sundays for co-ed use, Friday for faculty use and Saturday the gym is closed.

With Monday nights set aside for women, use of the facilities by women is almost equal to that of the men.

Perhaps the women were rude to you because other women have been hassled in the pool and gym. It is distracting from a game to have to turn around each time the door opens and a man enters, explain it is Women's Intramurals and ask them to leave. Usually the men argue and it ruins the evening to have to be hassling over what is a legitimate use of the facilities.

Admittedly, present utilization of the new gym by women Monday nights is low. Women haven't been traditionally urged to exercise for any reason other than to keep their figures trim. Women need the encouragement of a space set aside for them to use without being intimidated by men.

Karen Vertin,  
Senior  
Journalism and Sociology  
Judith Brudney,  
Senior, English

### Green and gold room

Dear Editor,

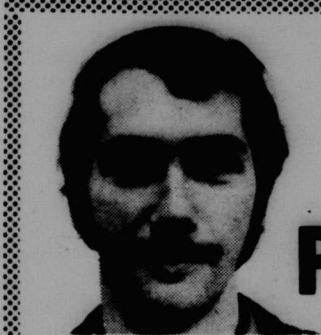
We are a group of students who use the Green and Gold Room in Founders Hall for studying purposes constantly. Let us point out that although HSU's personnel is dedicated to facilitating academic learning, they do very little to encourage studying while a student is on campus. Our examination of the study facilities on campus shows limited library study space inasmuch as study space has been eliminated for more book shelves. Many buildings lack tables, where one can study in between classes (only exception we're aware of is the New



# Perspectives

## An opinion page open to all

The perspectives page is reserved for opinion matter from anyone about anything. Opinions expressed are those of the author and not necessarily of The Lumberjack or Humboldt State University. Written matter may be up to 250 words in length, typed and double-spaced. Deadline is Friday before publication. Libelous, tasteless or overlength material may not be published.



### Women

## Person-talk

by Brian Alexander

Last year, I wrote a Lumberjack story in which I needed to use the word "freshmen". I wanted to avoid the sexist form of the word but I feared that "freshpersons" might sound flippant. My predicament was complicated by the fact that the story at least indirectly involved feminism.

I finally snuck around the problem ("first year students") but it isn't always that easy, or even possible in some cases. Oh, the times I've written around words like chairman, congressman, paperboy, councilman, baseman, etcetera, etcetera.

Mea culpa, mea culpa, mea maxima culpa.

It's a headache for conscious writers and readers alike. There is a regrettable tendency to use "congressman" (or whatever) if a man is involved and "congresswoman" or "congressperson" if it's a woman, as if women only object to being called men. But that's not the central point—it is the exclusion from membership which words like congressman and chairman imply, even when referring to a male.

The lack of an acceptable neuter ("congressit" won't do) in the English language is most acutely noticeable when philosophers, sociologists, anthropologists and editors begin to prate on The Nature of Man.

"Man is not the sum of what he has but the totality of what he does not yet have, of what he might have," Jean Paul Sartre once scribbled.

Thomas Jefferson earlier proclaimed, "Experience declares that man is the only animal which devours his own kind; for I can apply no milder term to the governments of Europe, and to the general prey of the rich on the poor."

Or take this example from the Bible, probably the prime vector of this strange disease: "Shall mortal man be more just than God? shall a man be more pure than his maker?"

But let's not leave out the mathematicians and their hypothetical humans—remember

The Women's Association will hold a complaint meeting today for all faculty, staff and student women. Come and get advocacy at noon in WC 103.

Tomorrow Dr. Y. H. Hui, assistant professor of nutrition, will discuss consumption of prescription and non-prescription drugs during pregnancy and lactation at 8 p.m. in FH 128.

Conference on rape to be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Carson Memorial building, Harris and J Streets, Eureka.

ber this one? "If a man walks twenty miles in one day . . ." Don't women ever walk twenty miles in one day?

Or statisticians and the average person, who is invariably a man unless the figures in question add up to cherry cordials or soap operas or baby food.

These examples are not noteworthy individually—they merely hint at the nature of a language built for men. Just once I'd like to hear someone ponder: "Shall mortal woman be more just than God? shall a woman be more pure than her maker?"

Which makes more sense than the original in a curious way. After all, "woman" contains the word "man" and "her" contains "he" and "she" contains "he"—wouldn't it be more logical to let the female form represent both sexes?

But that's not the answer. What we need is either a nonsexual representative like "it" or a distinctly bisexual word. Casey Miller and Kate Swift, in a New York Times Magazine article, have suggested a series of words built around the Latin root "gen", meaning origin or birth: gen, genkind, congressgen, if a gen can walk twenty miles. . . . There are those—including a certain school of feminists who prefer "major issues"—who feel the lack of a bisexual pronoun in the English language is a pretty concern compared to abortion, day care and equal pay.

It is a minor annoyance for conscious readers—but there would be more conscious readers if so many did not let that ubiquitous male image form in their minds when they read about The Nature of Man. Skinner would agree that a lifetime of such automatic associations can add up to a sizable mental block when it comes time to admit women to the human race.

It's hard to see how abortion, day care and equal pay stand a chance as long as a cherished national document still maintains: "We hold these Truths to be self-evident, that all Men are created equal."

Child care provided. Call 442-7001 for further information.

Mondays the two gyms, fieldhouse and pool are reserved for women. Come and play badminton, basketball, volleyball, handball or swim.

Women Artists—Space available to show beginning or advanced, any and all types of art in the Women's Center. Call 442-5575 Monday from 9 a.m. to noon or Tuesday and Thursday nights 6 to 10 p.m.

We, the Mexican-Americans at HSU, have been hit extremely hard by the substantial difference in the "social environment" on the Northcoast (known locally as "Cultural Shock"). And unless one is inclined to remain in Humboldt County, due to a particular major or for some other specific reason, the rule has been to transfer out to another college. Normally, the move takes us closer to home or at least to an area that will provide us, the Mexican-American, with the things we desire most. Whether they be companionship we were accustomed to, the modes of night-life, the cultural awareness found in the barrio, whatever, it is definitely hard to find any of the above behind the "Redwood Curtain."

At a recent meeting of M.e.Ch.a.—Chicano student movement of the Southwest—it became quite apparent that there was a definite need for the

Chicano on this campus to at least get to know one another better than we do now! There are an assortment of problems that we face (from a wanting to share our ideas, to how to go about applying to graduate school, to academic probation) any of which we could face exceedingly well as a unit, instead of individually. Therefore, during the early part of next quarter, M.e.Ch.a. will sponsor a week of workshops in each academic school (e.g. School of Behavioral and Social Sciences) to discuss issues that directly concern the Chicano majoring in a given field falling under a particular school. The items which will be discussed can range from new courses, instructors to the job market; the agenda has not yet been established. There will also be workshops designed for those Chicanos listed as undeclared, so as to create a forum of discussion,

if you choose not to attend one or more of the other workshops, relevant to your own specific interests.

It is M.e.Ch.a.'s hope that the workshops will help to formulate a more cohesive awareness regarding the various questions each of us face. Also, that through this awareness, we establish a positive environment for further participation in the betterment of the Mexican-American, and society-at-large.

For further information regarding the setting of the agenda of your school of study, or if you wish to help in administering one of the workshops, feel free to contact the following people: Tony Gellego, 822-0621; Rich Ramirez, 822-2553; or Special Services Office, 826-5781.

Su seguro servidor  
by Rich Ramirez  
Senior, Political Science

## MECHA sets workshops

## Throw in the gym towel

by Garrett Stone

Why is it that a male student is not issued a towel in the men's locker room unless he is enrolled in a gym class? I can use the facilities, but after I work up a good sweat, and want to take a shower, I'm told to use paper towels to dry off with. Is the locker room short of personnel who are able to dispense towels? It doesn't appear so, the man in the morning is as nasty as ever. He's the one who spoke to me as I was standing in front of him dripping wet and refused my student body card, money, and a pledge to God that I would return his towel and not use the facilities again. All of this seems a bit bazaar for a state university. I've been to three other colleges since 1963 and never encountered such childish displays of powerless indecisive ignorance.

I phoned Dr. Larry Kerker, head of the P.E. dept. to find out what the story was. He told me the first time I spoke to him that there weren't enough towels for men enrolled in gym classes let alone students who wanted towels. He told me to get in touch with Dick Giacolini, purchasing manager; which I did, and he was unaware of any shortage. Giacolini went on to say that if there was a shortage, Dr. Kerker should get in touch with him, because as far as he was concerned, there was no shortage, and there shouldn't be, so where are all the towels?

Mrs. Tolbert, one of the owners and manager of New Troy Laundry and Cleaners, who has the only bid contract on the towels, says that in September, she unloaded between three thousand and four thousand towels. She

provides daily laundry service, and she can't understand it, either. Tolbert told me that the most she received during the month of January in one day was 254 towels from the women and 700 towels from the men; that's 954 out of a minimum of 3,000 that are used daily. Where are the other 2,00 towels?

I spoke to Dr. Kerker a second time, and informed him of the discrepancies between he and his purchasing man, and he told me, not so politely, that if I wanted a towel, "It's your problem."

Where are the missing towels, Kerker? Why is there only one bid for the towel contract? Do we have our own "Showergate" right here at Humboldt? Who's in charge; who's responsible; who is capable of doing the job well? Let's have some answers!

## ...more letters

(Continued from page 4)

Science Building and the Ed-Psy building). Although the University Center has some study facilities, they are locked up solidly during weekends. A common situation is that of students who have to sit down on floors in hallways or on the ground to study while waiting for their next classes.

Let us point out, too, that many off campus student apartments are not conducive to studying, as there are usually two to four people occupying the apartments with stereo, visitor, radio, telephone, and dogs.

HSU is being ridiculous when it is supposed to encourage learning on one hand, but it's taking away studying facilities on the other. Trying to save on lights in the G and G room is ridiculous inasmuch as lights for the parking lots are on 24 hours daily. What about leaving outside doors of buildings open and letting heat escape, or failing to maintain faucets that have a constant flow of water running for days in both the men and women's bathrooms besides the G and G room? What about checking the lights in the gym and the new resources building gallery?

Moreover, our understanding is that HSU was requested by Pacific Gas and Electric Company to cut back on energy usage by 15 percent and that HSU has been able to cut back 17 percent.

We feel that there are other alternatives concerning the G and G room, but the administration has not bothered to explore it.

The Old Gang in the Green and Gold Room.

June M. Gibson

Richard Hochler  
Lloyd D. Kendall  
Susan A. Cook  
Slader Buck  
Eileen Kahn  
Hans I. Bus  
Debbie Nagle  
Paul S. Miller  
James Hillman

### Use of facilities

The P.E. Department recently acquired over \$1000 of new gymnastics equipment. This next Spring, the men interested in gymnastics will be allowed but two hours a week to develop their athletic abilities in this field. Over 80 students will be dropped from coed gymnastics because nobody cares to teach it. How does one become a State Employee, anyway?

Name withheld

### Fallacies

Members of my Speech Communication 10 (Critical Thinking) class attended the presentations made by the Arcata City Council candidates in Gist Hall Auditorium on Feb. 12 and 14, 1974.

As a class assignment, an evaluation of the five candidates who appeared was made. One question which was posed to the members of the class on the evaluation form was: "Did some candidates seem more prone to the use of fallacy?" (Fallacy has been defined in our Critical Thinking class as an argument which should not persuade a rational person to accept its conclusion).

A summary of responses to this question shows the following

ranking of the candidates and the votes which each received for being prone to the use of fallacy:

	Rank	Votes
Chesbro	1st	15
Wilde	2nd	13
Hauser	3rd	6
Appleton	4th	1
Ralston	5th	0

Because "reasonable men may differ" where questions of logic are concerned, and because space does not permit the inclusion of the reasoning which led to this ranking of "fallacy users", I urge all interested voters to listen to the candidates, evaluate them, and draw their own conclusion.

Herschel L. Mack  
Speech Communication Dept.

### Draft counseling

The Open Door Clinic offers draft counseling Thursday afternoons by appointment and Saturdays from noon to 2 p.m. without appointments. The clinic is located at 10th and H Streets in Arcata—phone 822-2957.

### ARCATA SPEED WASH

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# SLC candidates offer views for s

**Nathan Johnson Jr.**  
Child Psychology  
Junior

If I'm elected to SLC, I pledge to be a fighting representative for all of the HSU students' rights. I pledge to help any and all financial aid students to speedier process in the financial aid positions.

I pledge to see that wherever students are using college facilities (i.e., bookstore, library, cafeteria, etc.) that more minorities, whites, Blacks and women are to be placed in these positions.

I pledge to work with the child care center, by helping find funds to get more facilities and more staff. This would mean that more mothers will be able to continue their education. I will see to it that all department heads use all funds that are allocated to them for student employment and work to get an ethnic studies department on the HSU campus.

I have served on Merritt College student government for the past two years as a student body representative. I have worked on committees such as CJCA (California Junior College Association), CCCSGA (California Community College Student Government Association).

So when you vote, vote for the man with constructive ideas. Working together, we can make a change.



**Nathan Johnson, Jr.**

Six polling places will be open tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the ASB elections. Students must have permanent ASB cards to vote.

The polls will be in Founders Hall, University Center, library, Sequoia Theater, Forbes Gymnasium Complex and Natural Resources Building.

Twelve candidates are running for seven Student Legislative Council openings for Representative-at-Large. Each student may vote for three persons—the seven candidates receiving the largest totals will win.

There will also be two nonbinding opinion polls on the ballot. One asks voters whether a student's major should appear on his or her diploma—majors appear on diplomas now.

There will be another poll which only seniors may participate in. The question is whether or not a general assembly, including speakers, should be held before the individual school assemblies, where diplomas will be distributed.

**Cheron Vail**  
Math-Spanish, Russian  
Senior  
4½ years at HSU

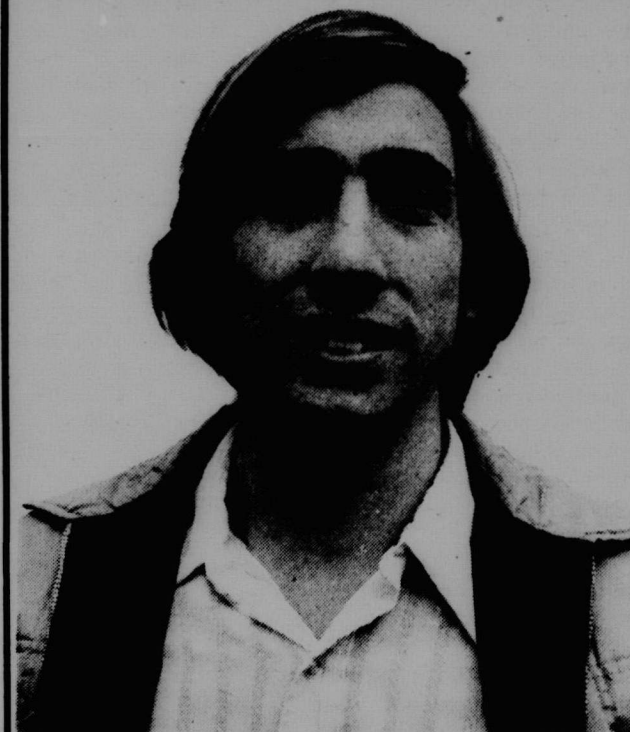
Proper allocation of the budget is the highest priority item of Student Legislative Council during the Spring Quarter. If in the past this allocation has been lopsided, it is because of the makeup of council itself has been lopsided. It is important and necessary that SLC be represented by as many diverse areas of campus as possible in order that attention be directed to as wide a variety of programs as possible.

Through unbalanced allotments of funds, many small programs have been either retarded in growth or neglected entirely in order to smooth the way for the larger more traditionally oriented programs. Does the size of the activity or history of its lengthy existence determine its aesthetic value and thereby justify an enormous budgetary allocation? Traditionally, yes but reasonably, no.

A student body representative should grant consideration to all ASB programs equally, no matter how small and avoid stagnant representation of special interest groups. I would follow this philosophy.



**Cheron Vail**



**Tom Jones**

**Tom Jones**  
Physical Education  
Senior

Two years at HSU

First and foremost, I am a student, and I believe that, as such, I can relate to student problems.

I am involved in a wide range of student activities and, as such, know the varying needs of these groups.

I have worked with the Day Care Center and believe it is a worthwhile program.

As far as the question of the budget is concerned -- the monies belong to YOU, the student, and thus belong on campus to support your activities. I understand the fact that we have a limited budget and that there are many deserving of funds; budget reapportionment are a necessity; still I can't see the demise of one program for the accommodation of another. So, the allocations should be in proportion to the student involvement and necessity.

Vote! TOM JONES Rep.-at-Large Vote!

**Barry Anderson**  
Chemistry  
Sophomore  
2 years at HSU

I am running for representative-at-large because HSU is growing and I would like to be a part of it's growth. HSU is headed toward being more of a school for bicycles, which I believe would be very good. I would also like to see the percentage of voter turn-out increase. I am interested in the different clubs and groups on campus and the monies that are funded to them. I believe that money should not be extracted from one organization to benefit another.

I think that the Day Care Center is one of the good projects that SLC has helped to get going. I would like to be a part of all of this, so get out and vote. Vote...Barry Anderson.

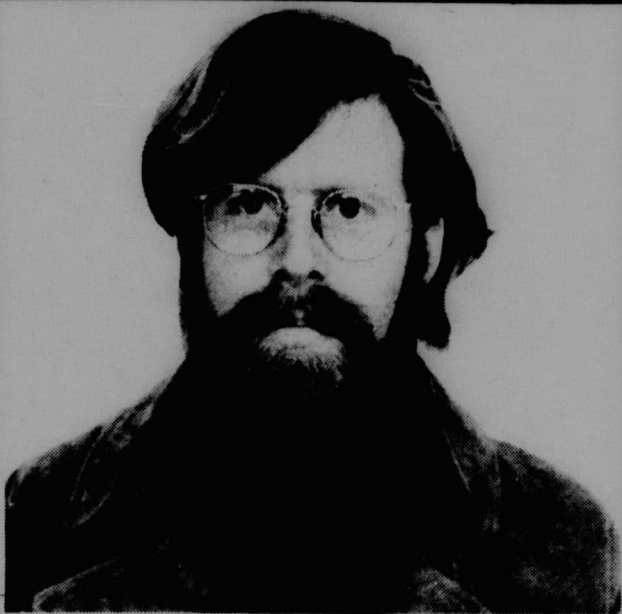


**Barry N. Anderson**



# or student election...

See next page



**Don Bradner**

**Don Bradner**  
Political Science  
Senior

Second year at Humboldt

The last time that I was a candidate, I explained my personal motives for involving myself in student politics. This time, I'd like to give you some of my background and experience, and explain my philosophy toward student government.

I'm 27 years old, a three year army veteran. I've been active in student governance for nearly four years at various levels. Since coming to Humboldt a year and a half ago, I've served in a variety of positions, including parliamentarian to the Student Legislative Council, Chairman of the Student Judiciary, student member of the "rainbow" presidential selection committee, and others. Currently, I serve as a student member of the Academic Senate, and chairman of a one-person committee on legal aid. In the latter role, I have developed a proposal for a position to be titled "Legal Advisement Coordinator," and am currently working for ASB funding of the position.

I believe that student government orientation is undergoing a fundamental change away from the traditional rah-rah and towards a service function. I also believe that this change is good. There is, of course, an inherent trauma for the traditionally funded activities, e.g. athletics, when a limited budget is used for new service areas. Fortunately, I feel that responsible individuals within athletics and other areas have seen the handwriting on the wall, and are working to make the transition as painless as possible.

The allocation of a quarter of a million dollars annually is a serious business, and I pledge to approach this and all issues in a serious fashion.

**Kris K. Henry**  
Wildlife Management  
Freshman

One year at HSU

The most important job of SLC is the budgetary control of ASB funds. At this school, there seems to be a great amount of competition in this regard. The budget conflicts seem to be divided between factions, each trying to satisfy their own needs without regard for others. This leads to a lot of disagreement and resentment.

As a member of SLC, I would like to try to see things from an unbiased point of view and allocate funds according to proven needs and not from emotional appeals. I would also like to ensure that any given program will not be cut or drastically reduced for the sole purpose of funding another and to make sure no one is being shortchanged because of under-representation on SLC. For these reasons, I enlist your support on election day.



**Kris Henry**

**Dan Cotter**  
Oceanography  
Sophomore  
One year at HSU

The Student Legislative Council representatives you elect this quarter will be entering office the most important quarter of the year. This spring quarter there is going to be some hard decisions to be made as to how to allocate the budget for next year.

Our student body is in trouble. We have some obsolete and ineffectual organizations and activities that are still budgeted, and we have an athletic department that is bleeding our reserves dry.

We need to do away with our obsolete organizations and re-evaluate the student interest in our athletics department. We need to come up with a reasonable and obtainable athletic budget that will distribute more money to the minority sports.

We also need to look at organizations like the child care center that has proved itself a viable organization by staying alive and in big demand through some very hard times. Now, more than ever, they need to be allocated a budget that they can depend on and survive on so that they can look toward expansion and improvements not just day to day survival.



**Dan Cotter**

**Scott Sweet**  
Economics  
Junior

Two years ago I resigned from any further political activity with the statement, "HSC will not have Scott Sweet to kick around anymore."

That was after my program of radical apathy had met with massive apathy at the polls. This year I feel that I can offer enough to my school to justify my running once again. If elected, I will:

One-Cut all other funding to pay SLC members  
Two-Form an L.A. extension of HSU so that the L.A. rip-offs can go home

Three-Put tropical fish in the swimming pool, establish wild game pens on the soccer field, convert the gym and the field house to classrooms, and convert the football field to an SLC putting green

Four-Bring the realities world-wide food shortage to the dorms by serving one meal per week

Five-Campaign strenuously for a 32-lane freeway so cars can drive 16 abreast from Eureka

Six-Keep good journalism out of The Lumberjack.

So come on guys, I'll never get rich unless I get elected. I'm a Pisces and things will get pretty miserable for you if you vote for somebody else. So on election day if you see a blimp in the sky, his name is Fred Sweet. I'm Scott Sweet.

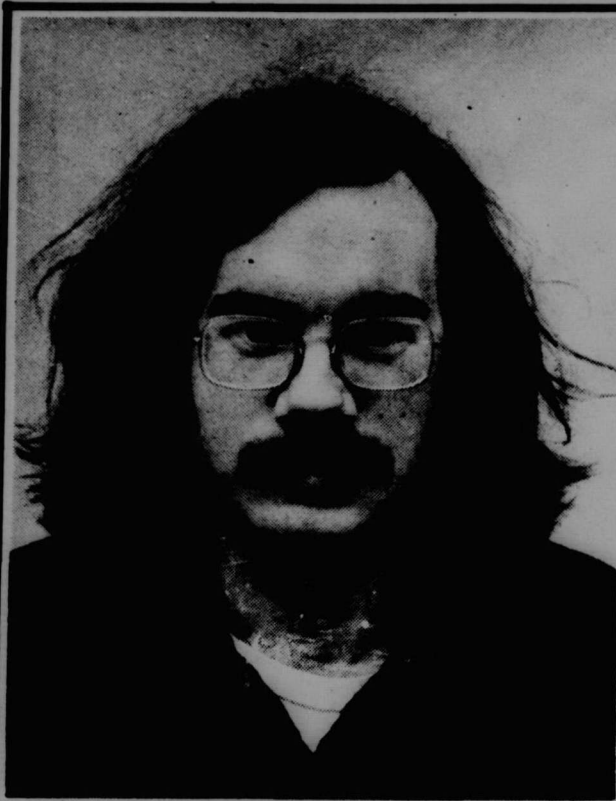


**Scott Sweet**

More candidates,  
next page



# ...tomorrow



**Paul Callahan**

**Paul Callahan**  
Sociology-Geography  
Sophomore  
One quarter at HSU

Well, here I am; another name on another ballot. More likely than not, you don't have any idea who I am or to which ends I am directed. It is extremely difficult to convey anything about myself in this short space, but I will try to be as honest as I possibly can and let you be the judge. I am concerned with humanitarian interests on this campus and am interested in seeing a more enlightened approach to day care and the problems of veterans. I also consider myself affiliated ideologically with certain groups because of their minority or sexual status, although I do not wish this to be interpreted as a grandstand play on my part to solicit more votes; the firm commitment is there. I feel there is also the need for exploration and implementation of alternative modes of transportation for the CSUH and surrounding communities. In sum, any proposition that tends to advance the quality of life will receive my support.



**Steven Gallant**

**Stephen A. Gallant**  
Sociology  
Junior  
One-half year at HSU

Fred Sweet and I, Steve Gallant, are running on a joint ticket to further expand the services provided by your SLC. We will search out existing programs which can be expanded or redeveloped to provide more comprehensive services.

Toward this goal, we propose that the Associated Students develop, organize, and operate a mass transit system for the HSU community. This system of buses would shuttle students from key collection points in the area to the campus. We urge that a maximum effort be made to incorporate and coordinate existing transport systems, such as the wildlife bus run to Trinidad (Lumberjack, Feb. 13, Page 10) and any other systems that may be already in planning.

We are fully aware of the complexity of our proposals. However, we are equally aware of the benefits available from our programs, which in the future, might be expanded to generate more revenue. This revenue would be used to further expand existing services, as well as initiate new programs for other needs of HSU students, such as the high cost of student housing.

We feel that these issues are of major concern to most students and reflect the types of services most needed by the HSU Associated Students.

We urge you to take a minute or two of your time to vote for us on Feb. 21.

**Fred H. Sweet**  
Math  
Junior  
Three quarters at HSU

There are two main problems facing each and every student at HSU -- food prices and transportation. Steve Gallant and I, Fred Sweet, are running on a joint ticket effort to explore the existing programs and extend the services of the ASB to benefit students where it is needed most.

We feel that establishing a food co-op will provide lower cost groceries to the student, provide part-time jobs, and generate revenue-producing enterprises for various campus activities to help them expand their services. By conducting a comprehensive research into existing programs and ideas, we want to establish a viable service that can be utilized by the students at HSU. We do not intend to cut off ASB funds now being utilized by various departments and organizations.

We are aware of the problems and difficulties connected without proposals, but we feel the ASB government of HSU has the ways and means of realizing these goals, and the main goal of a student government should be to establish programs that can be utilized and be most beneficial to you.

Steve Gallant and I are running on a Veterans ticket and if rising food costs and transportation costs are of main concern to you, a vote for us is a vote for expanded ASB services for you.



**Fred H. Sweet**

**Brian Coyle**  
Geography and Social Science  
Junior  
Three years at HSU

Desire to do a job is one important qualification to look for when you are looking for someone to fill a position. As an unsuccessful candidate for representative at large in three ASB elections, I think I have demonstrated that desire. At least I have demonstrated something.

Unfortunately, one of the chief tasks of Student Legislative Council is doling out money to the various campus organizations. Because funding is of such importance, I feel I should give you an indication of what my budget priorities are. I feel the organizations that should receive the highest priority in the budget are those organizations that serve the widest interest of the students at HSU. Organizations of this nature are the University Program Board, which puts on the various concerts and lectures throughout the year, KHSU, and even the campus newspaper. In my opinion, these organizations do the most for the majority of the student body.

One way I feel SLC can do something for the students is to provide student evaluations of professors for the students. This would be a great service because it would remove the risk of a student selecting a poor professor at registration time.

Since I have been at HSU, I have participated in a wide variety of campus activities. I feel my participation in these various activities gives me the experience needed to be on Student Legislative Council.

I have the experience and the desire to work for you. I need your vote to represent you.



**Brian Coyle**

## Opinion poll:

For seniors only -- Shall a general assembly precede the diploma ceremonies of individual schools?

## Opinion poll:

Shall a student's major appear on his or her diploma?



# Bill introduced to fund instructional activities

by Arnie Braafladt

A bill that could lead to the reduction of the \$20 annual mandatory student body fee was introduced in the Assembly last week.

The measure, Assembly Bill (AB) 3116, sponsored by Assemblyman Ray E. Johnson (R-Chico), would provide state funding for instructionally related activities (i.r.a.) and proportionally reduce the student activities fee.

Activities included in the bill are inter-collegiate athletics, radio, television, film, music and dance performance, drama and musical productions, publications and forensics.

It states "activities associated with other instructional areas which are consistent with purposes included in the above may be added as they are identified."

## No position

The California State University and Colleges Student Presidents Association (CSUCSPA) has taken no position on the bill because it hopes for amendments.

Joe Hay, CSUCSPA lobbyist, told The Lumberjack Friday the student presidents might accept the reduction in the

student activities fee "as long as it is not an unreasonable cut."

Under the bill's provisions, however, "the student fee would keep going down while instructionally related funding went up.

"It would start cutting into the money the students pay on other programs," Hay said.

## Aus agrees

Becky Aus, HSU student president, agreed.

"If we're proportionally reduced, then theoretically they could generously support those instructional activities and that wouldn't leave us any money to support other things," including a proposed legal aid program or a transportation system.

Other objections of the student presidents center on the authority the bill gives to the university president to define instructional activities and responsibility delegated to the chancellor to develop a program of fiscal support.

## Bill statement

The bill says "instructionally related activities are those activities and laboratory experiences which are at least

partially sponsored by an academic discipline or department and which are, in the judgment of the university or college president, integrally related to the formal instructional offerings of that particular campus."

It also states "the chancellor of the California State University and Colleges may develop a program of fiscal support, and may consult with the student presidents' association, the academic senate, and the chancellor's council of presidents regarding such a program."

Aus said she can see "definite problems," particularly with a new HSU president coming to campus in July, because "it's hard to say what he is going to consider instructionally related activities."

## Consultation not required

Hay pointed out the bill language does not actually require the chancellor to consult with the faculty, students and presidents.

"The chancellor," he said, "is given powers to develop a systemwide budget for i.r.a." and is not obligated to talk with others.

"The students aren't given enough say in the funding," he concluded.

An unusual coalition of liberal Democrats and Republicans are supporting the measure. Last year, many of the same legislators lined up behind Johnson's AB 159, a bill to abolish the activities fee entirely.

## Liberals concerned

"The liberals seem to be very concerned about not increasing students' fees anymore," Hay said, adding "the automatic reduction will probably appeal to people like the chairman of the Assembly Education Committee (Leroy F. Greene, D-Carmichael)."

Conservatives don't want the influence of student body associations increased through budget-making ability, Hay stressed.

"We're going to have to work with Johnson to get him to amend parts of the bill."

If the measure passes, Hay believes "most people would realize the trustees are a wealthy group," perhaps increasing demands for a more diverse board.

"We are going to get a new governor pretty soon and that might change the nature of the board anyway," he noted.

## Learning center one benefit of vets' vocational program

by Susan Grove

For veterans uncertain of the future and unsure where to turn, the Veterans Vocational Outreach Program will offer more than direction.

The new program, a result of campus and community interaction, is designed to inform vets of their benefits and introduce them to a wide range of non-academic and academic options.

In an interview last week, Luke L. Petriccione, director of the Office of Veteran Affairs at HSU, said one facet of this program includes a proposed learning center.

The center, co-ordinated by the Veteran's Office and Special Services, will provide a special curriculum of basic subjects to vets who don't meet HSU admission standards.

Petriccione said that the finer details haven't been worked out yet, but courses in math, English, science and study skills are being considered. After one quarter at the learning center, vets would probably be eligible for admission, Petriccione said.

Petriccione hopes to have the center operating by fall term, with recruiting over the summer.

All phases of the Vocational Outreach Program haven't been worked out yet, but Petriccione said outreach activity will begin this week.

## Local veterans

Outreach involves contacting veterans in local and outlying areas and notifying them of their benefits and educational entitlements.

After the initial contact, vets will be encouraged to come in for counseling and testing, when a course of action will be determined.

"We find out where a vet is at and where he wants to be," Petriccione said. "If he doesn't like his job, we'll refer him to another one, or if he wants vocational training, we'll direct him to College of the Redwoods (CR) or a training school."

If the vet wants a four-year program, he can directly enter HSU if he qualifies or go through the learning center. For a two-year program, the vet will be referred to CR.

Petriccione said by the end of the month, a team formed from veteran affairs offices here and at CR will be working to help the veteran.

"When you deal with vets, you're dealing with the whole community," Petriccione said,

"and so far the response has been great."

An advisory committee, chaired by Donald F. Lawson and composed of students, faculty, administrators and community members, met for the first time last month to discuss the Outreach program.

## Incarcerated vets

Petriccione said Lt. Clyde W. Johnson of the Eureka Sheriff's Dept., had suggested incarcerated vets could also benefit from the program.

In an interview last Wednesday, Johnson said on that day, 20 per cent of the inmates at the Humboldt County jail were vets.

"Maybe one quarter of these vets would qualify for the educational furlough program," he said.

This program would allow sentenced vets to attend school in the

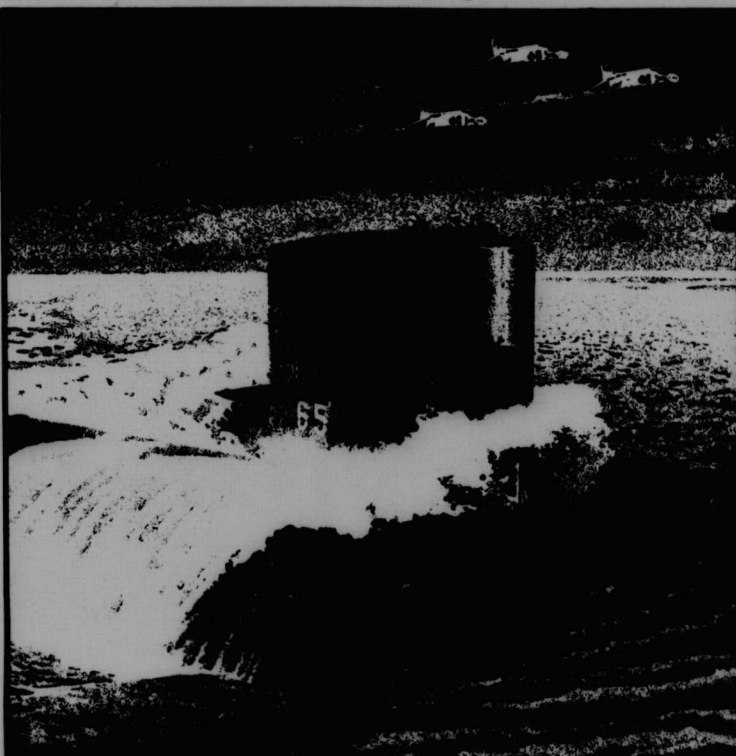
daytime and return to jail at night.

"They could take advantage of the learning center," Johnson said. "By the time they finished a 10-week course, they'd probably be out of jail and ready to start school."

Johnson said guidelines for allowing jailed vets to participate in the program haven't been established yet, but vets sentenced for hard narcotics, sex or escape charges wouldn't be eligible.

In an interview last week, HSU Ombudsman Earl W. Meneweather, a member of the advisory committee, said that he intends to visit San Quentin and recruit vets who are up for parole.

Meneweather, who was instrumental in the formation of the Outreach program, said that he plans to visit high schools and military bases to recruit disadvantaged vets.



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# Multicultural emphasis initiated at HSU

by Tom Farmer

In California's Central Valley, "beans" are looked upon as stupid and lazy. In Los Angeles, "niggers" are disdained as neighbors and schoolmates for one's children. "Chinks" have been driven out and "injuns" slaughtered here on the North Coast.

Seeking to fulfill their general education requirements, many students will soon be studying these attitudes and the people upon whom such contempt is heaped.

Beginning Spring quarter, a Multicultural Studies emphasis in general education will be offered at HSU.

## Added studies

Adding to the already existing emphases in Women's Studies and Communication Studies, the multicultural emphasis has many stated objectives. These include:

"The acquisition of a historical knowledge of minorities in America;

"The ability to interpret and analyze research in multicultural studies;

"To gain insights and awareness of one's role in America as an individual and as part of a cultural group;

"And to gain understanding, sensitivity and insight in the interaction of different cultural groups."

To achieve these goals, the 20-unit emphasis will use a core curriculum, an integrative course and one elective course.

## Core courses

The core courses are "Native American Cultural Dynamics," "Chicano Culture," "Dynamics

of Black Culture and Social Thought" and "Cultural Analysis of Asian American Societies."

Upon completion of these four courses, the student enrolls in the integrative course, Sociology 131. The focus of the "Race and Ethnic Relations" course is on the study of American minority groups from a sociological perspective.


Concepts such as capitalism and poverty, institutional racism and insurgent nationalism will be studied, with attention paid to some specifically suggested solutions and resolutions of inter-group conflict.

## One elective

Students will also choose an elective course from the 44 being offered. These electives cover the major minorities of the U.S. and are offered in departments ranging from psychology to journalism.

An interdisciplinary approach will be used in the program for, as the proposal for the emphasis states, "The minority experience is complex and requires a working knowledge of all the social sciences."

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"A single discipline does not have the tools nor the knowledge to gain the knowledge of minority problems and their perspectives."

As part of the teaching strategy for the program, video tapes of the classes will be used. The tapes will be used as a recording device and as a means of objective feedback.

According to the proposal, "Students will be able to analyze their behavior and the behavior of other students by playing back the tape and analyzing it."

## Role playing

Role playing and role reversal will be another technique used in the classes.

Though local communities of Asian-Americans, Chicanos and Blacks are small, they will be utilized through field trips and community experience exercises.

Manuel G. Rivera, assistant professor, who currently teaches a class on the Chicano in the educational system, said trips to the

Bay Area to view cultural events was also a possibility.

With high student interest in the multicultural studies phase being claimed, future generations may see their Bill of Rights guarantees become more than mere words.

## Rock show

The HSU Geology Club will sponsor a rock and mineral auction tonight at 7 in Founders Hall 2. Some of the material to be auctioned is on display in the hall cases in the basement of Founders Hall.

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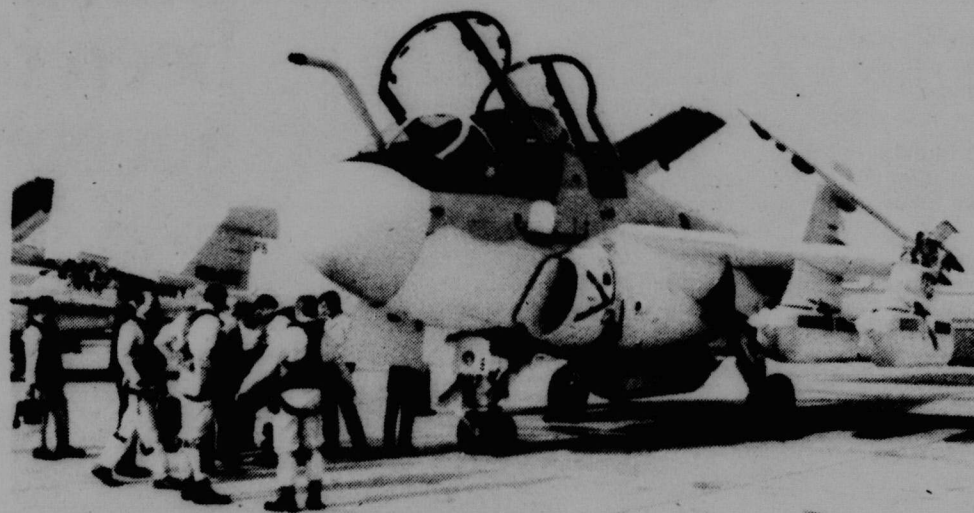
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## HSU student breaks many records

# Tall diver tells about hazards, special practice

by Doug Silverl

Record breaking performances have been turned in by an HSU intercollegiate diver.

Frank Logan, a 21-year-old transfer student, broke school records in one meter and three meter diving which were set in 1967 by Dick Earley.

The marks Earley set were 334.65 points on the one meter, and 395.15 on the three meter board. The new school marks, 362.25 points on the low board and 415.25 points on the high board, were set by Logan in the first conference action of the season in late January. These records were set in a dual meet with U.C. Davis, in which championship diving procedure was used "for experience," according to swimming and diving coach Larry Angelel.

Another record

Logan broke another school record against the University of Puget Sound Feb. 8 on the one meter board in regular dual meet competition. He broke Mike Parsons' 1972 record of 221.95 points, with a 242.8 point performance on the low board.

As a high school freshman in Garden Grove, Calif., Logan started his diving career. He wanted to go out for the football team, but was persuaded to try the new sport by the diving coach who was building the program at the time.

"I tried it and I liked it and have been with it ever since," said the 6-3 junior.

Ranked 6th W.J.C.

From high school, Logan went on to be an outstanding diver for Cypress Junior College in Orange County, Calif. He was ranked sixth in California in last year's junior college championships at Foothill College. Angelel invited Logan to come take a look around Humboldt County.

"The area sells itself and the school has excellent diving facilities," Logan said.

## Sports Roundup

Basketball

The Lumberjack basketball team lost two more conference games over the past weekend, but improvement is evident in its play.

Last Friday, the 'Jacks lost to a determined S.F. State team 97-87. The game was close until midway through the second half when the Gators took a commanding lead.

On Saturday evening, the 'Jacks lost a heartbreaker to Cal State Hayward 87-85. It was an exciting, hard fought battle throughout.

Junior guard Bruce Fernandez scored 52 points in the two games, 30 of these, a personal season high, in the Hayward contest.

The Lumberjacks now stand at 1-8 in Far Western Conference play, 4-18 overall.

This weekend the 'Jacks are scheduled to be on the road, facing Cal State Chico Friday night and U.C. Davis Saturday evening.

Monday evening, Feb. 25, the 'Jacks are scheduled to make up the Chico game that was cancelled in mid-January due to poor road conditions.

Wrestling

The Humboldt wrestlers defeated an injury-riddled Hayward State team 48-6 last Saturday in its final dual meet of the season.

Logan enrolled fall quarter and started working on a weight training program. Angelel said Logan worked diligently to prepare for this season's action.

Logan's attention is not entirely channeled toward his athletic endeavors. A chemistry major, Logan plans to go to dental school after graduation.

Easier load

"I try to take an easier load during diving season, said Logan, "but I work hard in fall and spring quarters."

To be a great diver, Angelel said one has to have certain outstanding physiological attributes. "You have to have top coordination, strength, balance, and a lot of guts," said Angelel. He said that Logan fulfills these qualifications.

"Frank is one of the most coachable athletes I've had," said Angelel. He listens to what you have to say. He is a super fine athlete and it is a privilege for a coach to have a guy like that.

Full list of dives

Angelel said Logan is competent with a full list of dives, and is particularly adept at dives which carry higher degrees of difficulty.

"He does very well with the twisting dives and they, according to Angelel, look especially good because of Logan's height.

Logan is a little tall for diving. "Most divers are about 5'10", he said. At 6'3", when I stretch out I'm over eight feet tall, and this can present a hazard since most pools are 11 feet deep."

Needs height in takeoff

One area that Logan needs work on, according to Angelel, is getting height in takeoff. To overcome this shortcoming, Logan has worked with weights to build up his leg muscles.

"I have improved my height 100 per cent," Logan said, but I still could stand more improvement."

The Pioneers brought only four grapplers to the meet, and Humboldt won three of the four matches that did take place. Six weight classes were forfeited by Hayward.

The 'Jacks finished with a 4-2 Far Western Conference record.

The nationally-ranked Lumberjacks will compete in the FWC Tournament scheduled to be held in Hayward this Friday.

Coach Frank Cheek is going down with eight instead of the usual 10 wrestlers, because of lack of experience and ability at the two lowest weight classes.

Even with this handicap, Coach Cheek said, "I feel we still have a shot at it (conference championship)."

Swimming

The Humboldt swimming team evened its season record at 2 and 2 with a dominating 93-19 win over Cal State Sacramento last Saturday afternoon.

The 'Jacks placed first in 12 out of 13 events. Individually, swimmers David Dobrusky, Ken Greenwood and diver Frank Logan won two events each to pace the Humboldt attack.

This Saturday, the 'Jacks are scheduled to be on the road facing last year's national champion team, Cal State Chico. This will end the league season for the swimmers.

Intense concentration is needed in diving, since a person is actually competing with himself, explained Logan. He further stressed the importance of trying to relax and loosen up before a meet.

"It's important to keep your muscles loose," said Logan. "I have to stretch my muscles. If I don't, my body is tight and I don't do as well. I have to really feel loose and ready to go."

Already qualified

Logan, by way of his conference performances, has qualified with enough points to compete in the NCAA College Division Championships scheduled to be held in Long Beach, Calif., starting March 21.

Although he has qualified, Logan will not get sponsorship money for travel to the NCAA tournament unless he wins the Far Western Conference Championships scheduled to be held in Hayward next week.

Athletic Director Ced Kinzer said this sponsorship ruling is a school and Joint Commission of Intercollegiate Athletics (JCIA) requirement.

The rule states that the JCIA will help sponsor any person that has won a conference championship. An athlete who has qualified in conference action can go on his own with JCIA sanction but the athlete will not necessarily be helped with sponsorship money. This requirement is for other sports as well, said Kinzer.

Must win one event

To qualify for JCIA aid, Logan will have to win either the one or three meter events at the FWC tournament. This may sound easy, in light of the record breaking performances, but Logan will have to face last year's national champion in the FWC event.

Steve Jackson, out of U.C. Davis, is the champ and the man to beat at the conference tournament. Logan beat Jackson on the three meter board earlier this year in a dual meet.

The Humboldt star said he believes he can defeat Jackson in one of the events, but having to win or else no sponsorship money adds a lot of pressure on him.

Stiff competition

Logan realizes he is up against stiff competition in Jackson.

"It kind of gets me worried. I really want to go to the nationals," he said. "That ruling is too bad, I hope I can get sponsorship money."

Should he fail to get the

financial aid, Logan with acceptance from HSU and the JCIA, can go to the nationals because of his conference qualification.

Logan said he would pay his own way to the NCAA tournament if he has to.

In the top twelve

Angelel is confident his diver will "at bare minimum place in the top 12" at the NCAA tourney, thus qualifying for All-American honors. An invitation to the 1976 Olympic trials accompanies a first place finish in the College Championships, according to Logan.

Because of the importance Logan places on his studies, he is undecided about participating in the 1976 Olympic games even if he does qualify.

"After I finish my last year of diving next year, there will be a lay off between then and the

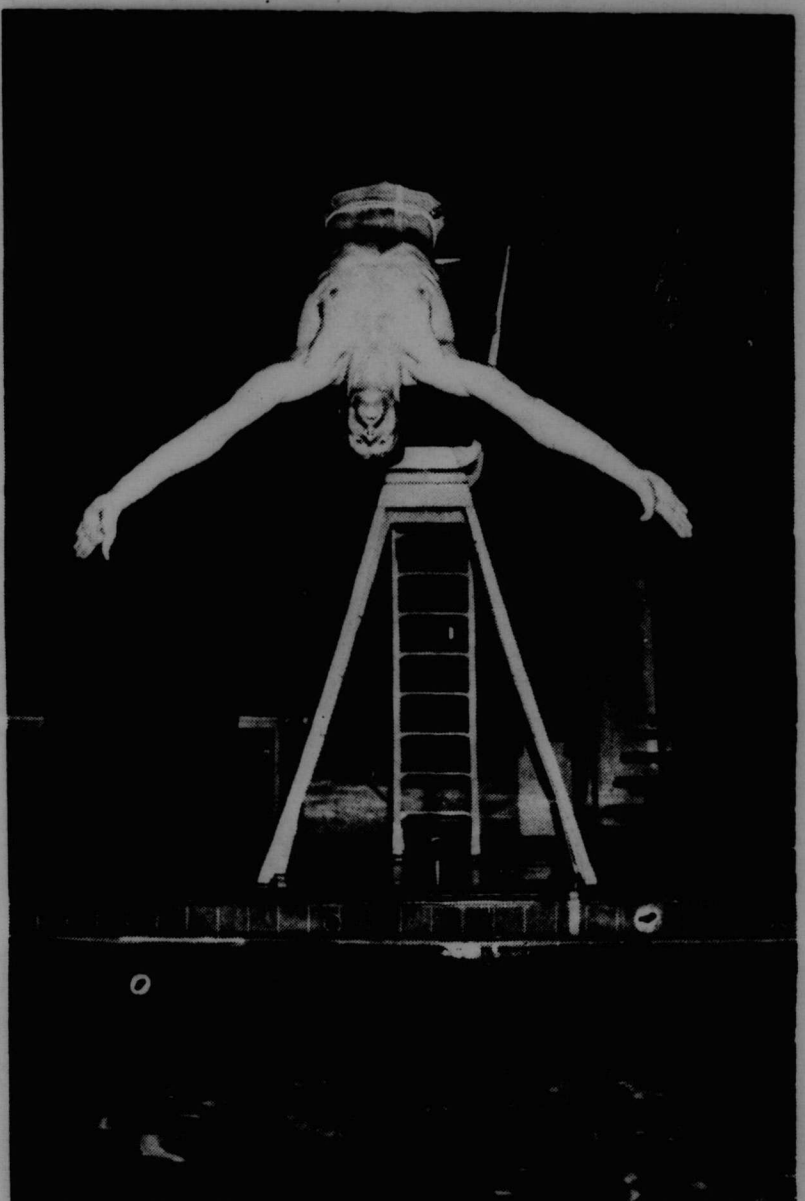
Olympic trials, and I have to concentrate on my studies. As it stands now, it would be more productive to get a high grade point average to qualify for graduate school. It would be nice to compete in the Olympics, though," he added.

Olympic decision

The Olympic decision is in the future. Now Logan is more intent with next week's FWC tourney scheduled to begin Feb. 28.

With all the accomplishments the junior diver has and the thoughts of this year's post season action, almost forgotten is that, as Angelel pointed out, "Frank still has another year to go."

"I know that Frank will work hard again next year too," said Angelel, "That's the kind of individual he is. I know darn well that Frank will come back next year and pick up where he leaves off this year."



Frank Logan, a junior chemistry major who holds the HSU diving records in one meter and three meter events, performs a back dive at the HSU swimming pool.

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## ...more sea grant

(Continued from front page)

Humboldt first became involved in the sea grant program in 1969, Ridenhour said.

The federal grant is supported by matching funds from non-federal sources. This means Humboldt must show it is sponsoring, or matching, one-third of the money received under the grant.

The school has already received \$1,500 from two local pulp mills, Crown Simpson and Louisiana Pacific, in support of matching money costs, Ridenhour said.

"These are the only cash grants we have received this year," he added.

### State bill

However, Ridenhour said a state bill may make available state tideland income for matching funds. This would include money received from dock leases and off-shore oil drilling rights.

According to Ridenhour, the research projects involve applied research and not basic research. Applied research deals with resolving existing problems, and basic research is interested in doing research for knowledge's sake.

John DeMartini, professor of biology, is directing research on red abalone and directed another project on clams.

DeMartini's first sea grant project was to estimate the number of horseneck clams in Humboldt Bay. The project lasted from 1969 to 1972 and concluded with a written manuscript for the State Fish and Game, he said.

### Future negative

DeMartini said the clam's future looks very negative.

"Within 10 years, Gaper (horseneck) clamming in Humboldt Bay may no longer be," he said.

DeMartini's present project includes mapping subtidal environments at Point Cabrillo near Ft. Bragg and assessing movement and feeding habits of red abalone.

It also involves studying the animal's reproductive cycle.

DeMartini said the project, which is serving as a masters' thesis for Albert Giorgi and Thomas Marking, has been in progress since 1971.

The primary emphasis of the abalone project is on growth, DeMartini said.

"We've tagged a good 3,000 animals in the last three years of study," DeMartini said.

He said they try to recapture these animals to measure their growth.

There was a 40 per cent return after the first year on those recaptured, DeMartini commented. But he pointed out the number of animals recaptured from the originally tagged bunch grows smaller each year.

The abalone eat brown algae, according to DeMartini. The abalone catch pieces as they drift by and eat it much the same way land snails eat land plants.

But the algae is not always available, said DeMartini. There is an abundance of algae late spring through fall when rough seas break it up. After that, the algae disappears.

This has led DeMartini to believe the growth of red abalone may be seasonal. He pointed out abalone would most likely grow during the food supply season.

More observations must be made to determine this, DeMartini said.

Radiometry. That's the process William Allen, professor of biology, and two students are using to research dietary requirements of certain shellfish.

Allen, with students Gerald Lasser and Richard Conant, are working to determine what amino acids must be supplied for growth in Dungeness crabs and oysters.

Crabs and oysters are expensive items when farming them, Allen said.

"The problem is growing them cheap enough to pay," he said.

"Economics is crucial," Allen explained. Interested companies want the "cheapest food they can get away with."

To get this, it is necessary to find "essential" amino acids crabs and oysters do not synthesize themselves, Allen said.

"The animals synthesize their proteins from these amino acids" and grow, he explained.

But if the animals lack any one of these acids, they won't grow, Allen said.

There are twenty amino acids altogether, Allen said. To find the essential ones, animals are injected with glucose, a blood sugar, tagged with a radioactive isotope.

From glucose, animals synthesize amino acids they can. But each of those synthesized are labeled with radioactivity form the isotope, he said. Non-labelled amino acids in the animals are essential ones, Allen pointed out.

The animals are kept alive three or four days after being injected, then undergo "fractionation", Allen said. Fractionation involves pulverizing the animals and dividing the substance into its chemical parts: fats and proteins, Allen said.

After that, an amino acid analyzer separates the different kinds of acids. The acids are run through a radioactivity counter and measured for radioactivity.

The information is recorded on a moving "strip chart", Allen said. Lines on the strip chart match types of analysed amino acids with information received from the counter. From that Allen ultimately determines what he wants to know.

Allen said it takes about four months to determine dietary requirements for each studied animal. It takes a large number of samples, he explained.

Allen said his projects began a year and a half ago.

The first project, which ended in September, was a study on abalone, Allen said. First year was spent building the amino acid analyzer. It cost \$5,000 to build, but would have cost \$20,000 to buy new, he added.

William Lester, professor of biology, is coordinating efforts to isolate and study organisms that break down toxic molecules found in pulp mill effluent. Students working with him are Marcia Murry, Bob Freeman and Kaye Westcott, all graduate students.

According to Lester, the project has been in progress three to four years. He explained the research is aimed at developing bacteria that break down chlorinated hydrocarbons found in chlorinated lignin.

Lignin is the part of wood that binds everything together. Chlorinated hydrocarbons are toxic molecules. Lester added that DDT is a chlorinated hydrocarbon.

These hydrocarbons do not belong in the natural environment, Lester said.

"We've isolated close to 100" kinds of bacteria that do the break down, Lester said. "The organisms have been around a long long time," he said. "Only recently have we started using them," he said.

They get the original culture samples where effluent flowed, Lester said. Bob and Kaye did some diving to find samples when the project first started, Lester said.

However, the best samples so far received came from a pulp mill in Toledo, Oregon, Lester said. There's some "good mud" in oxidation ponds there, he said.

Food sources for bacterial samples is "100 per cent craft pulp mill effluent," Lester added.

Lester said it takes both aerobic (using air) and anaerobic (not using air) bacteria to break down lignin sufficiently.

"Neither one alone would do it,"

he said. "Certain organisms do certain things."

"We've made very substantial progress," Lester said. When we first started, it took 28 days to break down lignin. "Now it takes about three days," he said.

However, Lester said it would probably four to five years before a system could be developed to satisfy present pulp mill needs. Experiments are present on a very small scale, in test tubes and flasks.

The mills pump 20 to 50 million gallons of effluent into the ocean each day, Lester pointed out. This would require a continuous flow system for lignin break down.

However, Lester said his research will probably end this summer. They will write up what they have found and publish the information. This will include information on culture methods, enrichment processes and feasibility.

Lester concluded, saying finding funding for the project has been extremely difficult. At times it was "soul destroying," Lester said.

A research project to raise certain fish in ponds fertilized with sewage effluent is supervised by George Allen, professor of fisheries.

According to a report from Allen, the practice of using animal wastes to fertilize waters for improved growth of aquatic organisms is an ancient practice.

Allen's project is to determine if this technique can rear salmon as effectively as standard fish cultural methods. According to the report, the objective is to reduce the cost of high-quality foods now being successfully applied in hatchery practice.

"A system which can effectively produce fish foods from any type of waste has a potential for a large economic and social benefit," according to the report.

Experimentation began in 1971 when two ponds were placed into operation. Since then, the program has produced a high survival ratio of more than 13,000 silver salmon fingerlings released into Humboldt Bay.

But there were some difficulties. From July, 1971 to May, 1973, four plantings of fingerling salmon was reared from 14 to 45 days. Recovery of these planted fish was 0, 4, 55, and 84 per cent.

Jack smelt used in the first of these plantings grew up to five inches in length, but then died "for reasons unknown", according to the report.

Allen said a batch of chinook salmon will be ready for release in mid-May.

Graduate students working with Allen are Barry Collins, Richard Crawford, and Sam Wilkes. Undergraduates also working on the ponds are Larry Dennis and Douglas Hume.

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Fri 9 pm-12 am "Cold Duck Time" with Ted Chodar  
Sat 6-9 pm "Listening Booth" with Jeff Booth

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## Human events

### Today

EXHIBIT—Main Gallery. Sculpture by new faculty. Through Feb. 22.

EXHIBIT—Foyer Gallery. Sculpture by students. Through Mar. 1.

EXHIBIT—Library Display Case. Women's Festival Display of Women in History. Through Mar. 1.

8 p.m. SPEAKER—Political prankster Dick Tuck. East Gym. Admission: Students 75 cents, general \$1.50.

### Thursday

7 and 9 p.m. FILM FESTIVAL—Seventh Annual Film Festival of 16mm productions. Multipurpose Room, University Center. Admission: \$1 for students, \$1.50 general.

8 p.m. LECTURE—The effect of prescription and non-prescription drugs on babies during pregnancy and lactation, by Prof. Y. H. Hui. Founder's Hall Aud. Free.

### Friday

7 and 9 p.m. FILM FESTIVAL—See Thursday  
8:15 p.m. RECITAL—Wind Symphony-Choral. Music Recital Hall. Free, but tickets required.

### Saturday

7 and 9 p.m. FILM FESTIVAL—See Thursday

### Sunday

7 and 9 p.m. FILM FESTIVAL—See Thursday

### Monday

9 p.m. EXHIBIT—Main Gallery. Photography exhibition. Through Mar. 15.

Noon SPEAKER—State Senator Peter H. Behr. Multipurpose Room, University Center. Free.

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