

Arcata election Tuesday

Candidates,
pp. 8-10

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The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University

Arcata, California 95521

Dick Tuck knocks Nixon

by Pete Bent

Dick Tuck, a political prankster for 24 years, said Richard Nixon's birthday should be celebrated just like any other national holiday except the banks should stay open and the gas stations should close.

This and many other sentiments about Nixon were expressed by Tuck during his appearance at the HSU West Gym last Wednesday night.

Tuck began his career in politics in 1950 when he was asked to be an advance man for a Nixon rally on the University of California Santa Barbara campus. Tuck said he rented an auditorium that could hold about 8,000 people and about 40 people showed up at the rally.

"After the rally," Tuck said, "he (Nixon) called me over to his car and asked me my name, to thank me no doubt. When I told him he said, 'Dick Tuck, this is your last advance.'"

That's when Tuck started working on his reputation as a political prankster.

"It was all a misunderstanding," said Tuck. "After all, we carried Santa Barbara in 1950."

Tuck said the pranks he pulls on politicians are just his way of poking fun and deflating some of the more pompous politicians. Tuck's run-ins with Nixon have been the highlights of his career, but Nixon has not been Tuck's only target.

Tuck recalled the 1964 Johnson-Goldwater campaign and a prank he pulled on Barry Goldwater.

"With Nixon out of politics, it just wasn't the same for me," Tuck said. Tuck saw the

Johnson-Goldwater campaign as becoming dull and he "decided to liven things up a bit."

Tuck decided to publish a pamphlet called *The Whistle Stop* which he managed to circulate on the Goldwater campaign train. The pamphlet contained absurd ideas like, everyone should keep their watches on Washington time so as to avoid confusion. These ideas were passed off as Goldwater's, which everyone thought were funny except the Goldwater staff, said Tuck.

Watergate, too?

Tuck's reputation grew to the point where H.R. Haldeman, in his opening statement at the Watergate Hearing of 1973, said he had agreed with an idea to develop a man like Tuck who could carry out the same kind of activities.

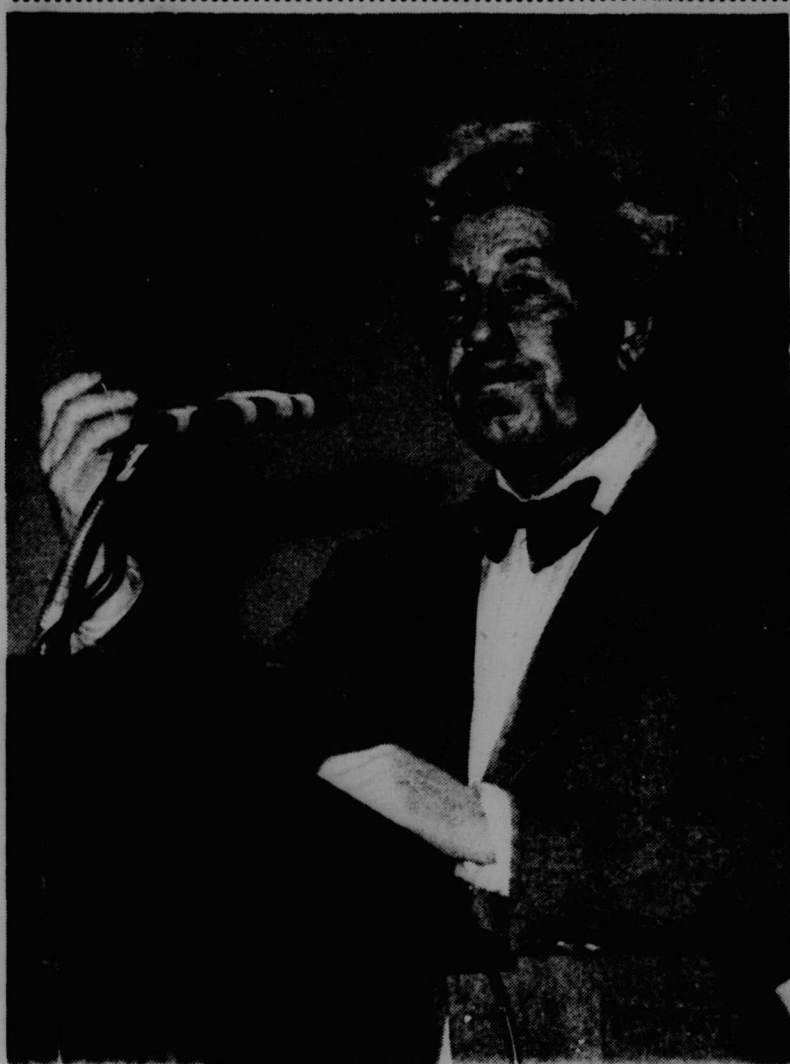
Tuck, in his current article published in *Playboy* magazine, wrote that the frequent reference to his political tricks in testimony of Watergate witnesses made him wonder if he might have been responsible for the Watergate Affair, but Tuck concluded that Watergate wasn't all his fault.

Turning to a more serious aspect of political campaigns, Tuck told the crowd of about 570 persons he compared the Presidential election of 1968 to the crash of the stock market in 1929.

Tuck said with all the tear gas and head cracking at the Democratic Convention in Chicago, it was no wonder Nixon and Haldeman took over American politics.

Tuck said in 1962, Nixon, and some now famous

(Continued on back page)



Dick Tuck, a political prankster who has been accused of harassing Richard Nixon, spoke last Wednesday to an audience of about 500 persons in the East Gym. He holds a pen which he said was given to him by Rosemary Woods, Nixon's secretary. The pen works fine, he said, except that "it leaves 18 minute gaps."

Student may be hired as legal adviser

The Legal Aid Committee, chaired by Don Bradner, has proposed to hire a student to advise other students on the legal implications of particular problems, and to refer students with complex problems to appropriate individuals or agencies.

This student would be called the Legal Advisement Coordinator.

The Legal Advisement Coordinator's primary function would be to help students find out where they legally stand and refer them to legal aid service.

Open Door Clinic

The Open Door Clinic is a primary legal aid service for non-paying students. When a lawyer in court is needed, the Humboldt Bar Association is available.

A committee will be established to select the student legal coordinator. Bradner proposed the committee consist of the Dean of Students (who the coordinator would be directly responsible to), ASB Manager, SLC President and Dr. Wilmer Bohlmann from the political science department.

Bradner said, "This proposal is wide open for amendment, and I believe SLC will want another student on the committee."

Salary of \$900

The Legal Advisement Coordinator will be paid a yearly salary of \$750 plus \$125 for publicity and \$25 for office supplies, bringing the total to \$900. He will have set office hours available.

"Publicity is very important," Bradner said. "A legal coor-

dinator would be a worthless position if people don't know of its existence and subsequently don't use it."

Becky Aus, SLC president, wanted to see this program get underway when she took office. Don Bradner has worked on the program by himself with a lot of input from establishments on campus.

"I've received little feedback from students," said Bradner. "Feedback from students would help me argue for this program when I come before SLC for approval. The budget hearing was held Monday night which is the first step."

Help needed

Most state college campuses have a legal program such as the one proposed. In Humboldt several agencies that provide legal advice or referral were queried and all agreed there were many individuals in need of help who were unaware of available help.

Those queried included the University Ombudsman, the Veteran's Affairs officer, the general manager of the ASB, Contact, and the Humboldt Open Door Clinic.

Response varied from the Veteran's office "approximately ten requests since the beginning of the year," to the clinic's six on the day queried (Feb. 7). All agreed that the major portion of the problems involved minor tenant-landlord relationship difficulties.

The Legal Advisement Coor-

dinator cannot and would not engage in the practice of law. He or she would serve as an information resource. The coordinator would be expected to familiarize himself with the basic laws of tenant-

landlord relationships, the use of small claims courts, the availability of free or low cost aid in the community.

Bradner, senior political science major, has projected this

program for fall quarter.

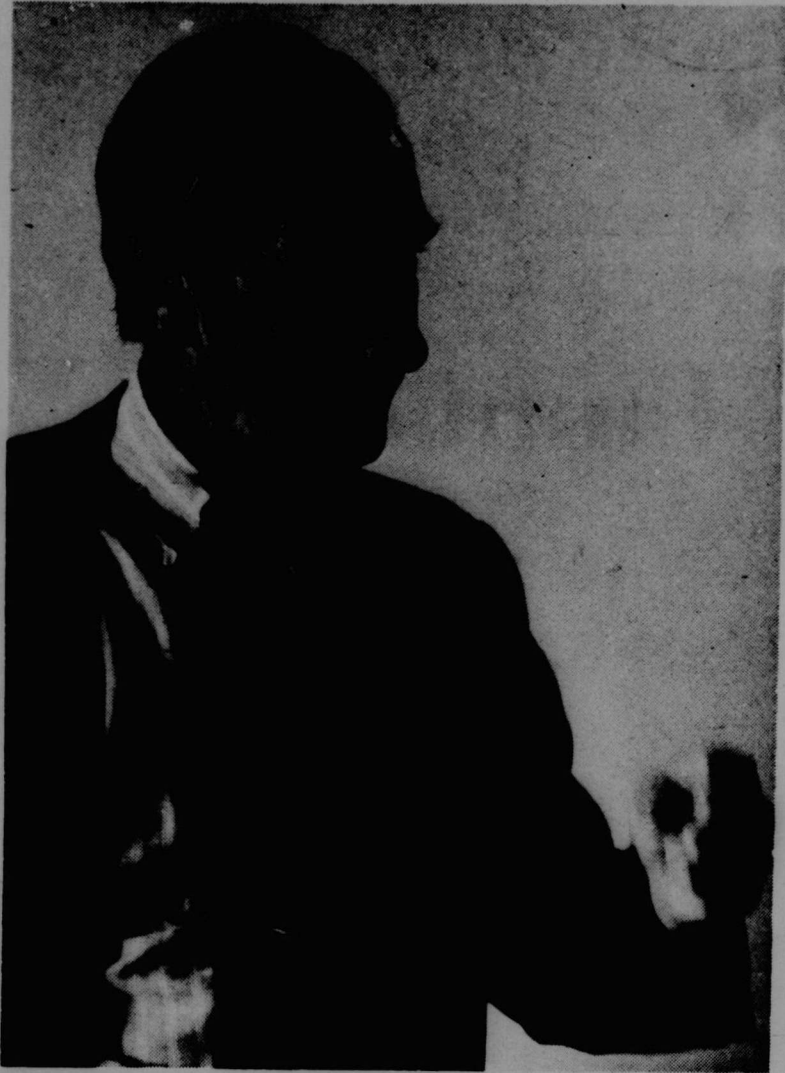
"The program, if approved, will be reviewed midway through the year as to its effectiveness," Bradner said.



Three snowy owls that have suffered gunshot wounds are housed in the HSU gamepens. Two of the owls have fully

recovered, but the center owl is having trouble flying because of a broken wing which healed improperly.

See story on page 3.



Peter Behr, incumbent Republican State Senator, whose district was changed recently to include Humboldt and Del Norte counties, spoke Monday in the HSU multipurpose room. Behr, an environmentalist, was sponsor of the Wild Rivers Bill (SB 107) and serves on the Senate Natural Resources Committee and the Senate Wildlife Committee. He said, "The president should be impeached," but "the president, like the lowest of our citizens, is entitled to the presumption of innocence." He voted against the death sentence, and said that the marijuana initiative "is a little too much a little too soon in terms of our knowledge," but added that the present penalties for possession of marijuana are too harsh.

Special leave plan adopted for students

An educational leave program for HSU was adopted by the Academic Senate the first of this month. The proposal was made by the Educational Policies Committee.

An educational leave is a planned interruption of a student's college work. Under this plan, the student would cease enrollment at HSU to pursue other educationally related activities to complete or enrich his academic program or to clarify his educational goals.

The purpose of this program is to allow a student to suspend his academic work, leave the campus and later resume his studies with a minimum of procedural difficulty.

Any registered student, undergraduate or graduate in good academic standing, is eligible to petition for educational leave. Entering students who have been admitted, but have not yet registered, also are eligible.

Once a student is granted an educational leave extending beyond two quarters, a "contract" must be negotiated between the student and his advisor. This contract states the educational goals of the "stop-out," the method of evaluation to be used and the date of re-enrollment.

Students on educational leave who do not comply with the provisions

of this policy and contract are subject to the forfeiture of the program.

The maximum time a student may spend on leave is two years. An educational leave may begin at any time. If, however, a student desires to leave during a quarter, he must make appropriate arrangements with his instructors. During his absence from the campus, the student will not be required to remove incompletes. This obligation will resume on his return.

The student may resume his education in residence on the basis of the catalog of original entry. While the campus services usually provided to a student in residence will not be available to a student on leave, he may consult with his advisor and others concerning his educational activity and plans for re-enrollment.

Dorms change food plan, avoid price hike this year

by Larry Parsons

Dorm residents will be eating fewer lamb and pork chops the rest of this school year, but they will not have to shell out any more money for food services.

Chuck Waldie, director of Food Services for Lumberjack Enterprises (LJE), said last week there would be no additional charges added spring quarter on the resident hall bill for meal plans, but prices will certainly be steeper in the fall.

What actually happened is food prices rose an unexpected 20.6 per cent the last 12 months and now Waldie and the LJE staff are trying to break even without simply raising the prices on students.

Waldie said the cafeteria has been losing money for the last three weeks. He explained that current budget planning took place over a year ago when only a seven per cent food price inflation was predicted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for this year.

Waldie said there is no legal restriction that would prevent a meal plan hike-up, but that he would rather not do it that way.

"I know several students who would suffer severe hardships if they had to pay \$15 a month more for meals. They might even have to withdraw from school," he said.

Alternates sought

To prevent this, Waldie said he is seeking alternative methods to cut costs. Certain "luxury" foods have been cut back, including cream cheese and raisins, once available at all meals. Fresh fruit will be handed out individually at the cafeteria exit, hopefully limiting one piece per person. More fish and hamburger main dishes will replace costly pork and lamb.

"A fresh fruit salad costs \$135, while a green salad runs between \$25 and \$30," Waldie said, emphasizing the areas and reasons for the scarcity of foods abundant last fall.

Waldie said thefts, food taken from the cafeteria, cost about \$200 a week. Despite this high figure, his staff will take no intensive search or surveillance action. Waldie said he preferred to leave any policing to be done to the students themselves.

"If we can't get the residents to cooperate, we may as well give up," he said.

Cooperation difficult

This type of cooperation may be hard to get since many students rationalize snatched food as just recompense for foods already cut back.

Waldie said work hours of the cafeteria workers have been cut and more reductions are projected.

Wasted food, he said, has been reduced significantly and is no real problem. This reduction due

partially to the fact that allowances for waste were made in the original budget.

Waldie said he had several more alternative proposals for cost-cutting and expressed hope that some ideas would come from the residents.

Waldie said he might have to go to the Board of Directors of LJE for additional funds out of reserves. He expressed reluctance to do this because the reserve funds would have to be built back up next year, adding to next year's higher costs.

"We have a suggestion box down in the cafeteria and have notified any students who have expressed interest in the food services of our plans to form study groups. Maybe we'll be able to come up with some other options."

One option Waldie said may be used next year is a plan that many schools use. All residents would be on a basic meal plan and, by purchasing various cards, be eligible for specialized food plans, in addition to the basic program.

City planners conduct survey

The Arcata Planning Department will be conducting a survey of randomly selected households in Arcata on bikeways, pedestrian walkways and a public transit system during the month of March.

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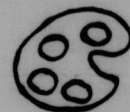
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Arcata High School freshman Keith Comer, upper right, is aided by Michael Tucker, also a freshman at Arcata High School, in a chess game against a member of the HSU chess club. Both Comer and Tucker regularly attend the club meetings, which are held Tuesday nights in Nelson Hall.

SLC requests university take over Child Center

Student Legislative Council (SLC) Thursday agreed to request that the University take over responsibility for the Day Care Center.

In a resolution drafted by Tim Mallory, SLC gave several reasons for requesting the transfer. The Center is not a student club or activity, but a university service. ASB is designed to control the budgets and policies, and not to administer university services.

Mallory said ASB and the Day Care Center are cooperating to work out the details of the transfer. He said the Center will benefit from the move in many aspects.

It will have improved building maintenance and repair services and a greater continuity of personnel, Mallory said. The Center will also have an increased cash flow available for its budget and will qualify to receive grant money from the University, he added.

The change is expected to take place by March 22 so that the Center will not be considered in SLC's spring budget hearings, Mallory said.

SLC passed a second resolution Thursday requesting that money be allocated from parking funds for bicycle facilities. The resolution, directed to the Campus Planning Committee, also requested that all campus facilities be re-evaluated in relation to their use as covered parking for bicycles. The President's garage, the shed behind Nelson Hall West, and basement spaces in Gist Hall and the Forestry Building were suggested as possible parking areas.

Commenting on the resolution, Greg Gorgart said he discussed the feasibility of obtaining parking revenue with Oden Hansen, dean of campus development. Gorgart said Hansen doubts funds could come from parking fees, but suggested a coin-operated bicycle locking device might be a more practical means of funding the facilities.

In other Council activity last week, Activities Advisor Jan Beitzer announced the results of Thursday's ASB election. With 906 ballots cast (12.4 per cent of the student body), the results were: 1st place, Fred Sweet; 2nd place, Scott Sweet; 3rd place, Kris Henry; 4th place, Tom Jones; 5th place, Steve Gallant; 6th place, Don Bradner; and 7th place, Barry Anderson.

Bradner will serve on SLC for 2½ quarters, filling a vacancy left by Doug Burghardt, and Anderson will serve for the remainder of this quarter, taking Wesley Chesbro's seat.

The constitutional amendment concerning SLC vacancies did not pass, Beitzer reported. A two-thirds majority vote was required.

High school chess whizzes compete on college level

by Guy Smith

Checkmate!

A game of chess at Humboldt could mean a battle of wits with high school freshmen.

Mike Tucker and Keith Comer are 14-year-old Arcata High School freshmen who can usually be seen playing chess Tuesday nights with the HSU Chess Club. The club meets in room 106, Nelson Hall between 7 and 10 p.m.

"We're the champs of Arcata High," Comer explained. "We've taken on all the competition there."

Now they've come to play the Humboldt gang. "We've been playing at Humboldt since fall," Comer said. "Here it's tough. Most times we lose more than we win. But we'd rather lose a real hard game than beat someone."

President impressed

Jerry Simkens, president of the chess club, is impressed by them.

"I think they're great," he said. "They consistently win."

Simkens hasn't beaten either one. "They know lots of situations. You make one mistake and you may as well hang it up," he said.

Simkens said he's seen college students come in with big egos, and leave blown out by the two freshmen.

Hap Goodrich, vice president of the club and a senior accounting major, has played them only once. He lost to one player and beat the other.

Both outstanding

"They are both outstanding chess players," Goodrich said.

Goodrich, who was club president last year, said Tucker and Comer could have given all of last year's chess players a good match

Goodrich said he knew only three persons last year who could have beaten them consistently. He pointed out that one of those persons was rated just below masters class.

"I wouldn't give them the advantage of starting a game with fewer pieces than they had," Goodrich commented. "I wouldn't give them odds. I wouldn't give them even a pawn odds. They're good."

Started young

Comer began playing chess when he was five, while Tucker started when he was four.

Last year, both attended Jacoby Creek Elementary School.

"We played at every recess we had," he said.

"We don't play each other much now," he said. Most of the time, they play the principal at Arcata High, he added.

Played Master

Comer said they went to College of the Redwoods in December to play Robert Berger, a chess master from Oakland. Berger was playing 25 games at the same time, he said.

"Against Berger, Mike won and I drew," Comer said. He blamed his draw on the late hour. It was 1:30 in the morning when they finished.

Comer commented that by the time they're old enough to play Bobby Fischer, the world chess champion, Fischer probably won't be playing anyone anymore.

"He's such a recluse now," he said. Recently, the two haven't had a playoff to see which is champ.

Comer said if you asked their opinions, "You probably wouldn't get an honest opinion. We both consider ourselves the best."

Rare snowy owls inhabit gamepens

by Suzanne Hubner

The HSU gamepens house man's inhumanity to animals.

"Most of the animals are there due to a senseless bullet," says Jim Koplin, associate professor of wildlife management.

Currently in the gamepens are three snowy owls.

"It is very seldom they get this far south," says Koplin.

These owls abandon their original habitat, usually every four years. This is known as snowy owl invasion.

"It's been estimated that between 25 and 30 made it between Crescent City and here," says Koplin. "Many were shot and killed. Last time this many snowy owls made it this far south was at the turn of the century."

Owls recovered

Two of the three snowy owls are completely recovered.

"The Fish and Game Department is trying to make arrangements to ferry the two owls back to Alaska, their natural habitat," says Koplin. "No firm commitment has yet been made."

The two healed owls were shot. Scott Baker, a senior wildlife major, is feeding and taking care of the owls.

"One was shot through the fleshy part of the wing. It healed well and is now flying," says Baker. "The other rehabilitated owl was delivered here from Crescent City by Fish and Game."

Nearly starved

The snowy owl couldn't fly and was nearly starved. Koplin has a theory that the owl was probably hit by a couple pellets that did no more than keep him from flying. While he was healing he grew too weak to hunt prey.

The third owl hasn't fared as well as his companions.

"He was shot and his wing is dragging. It's in a splint now," says Koplin. "We won't know if the owl will fly again until he does."

All three have healthy appetites. Scott Baker says, "I feed them chicken necks, sometimes coots and rats also."

In their natural habitat snowy owls aren't strictly nocturnal. "They are active at dusk and dawn," says Baker. "They hunt mostly at night but during the day also."

It is a federal and state violation to shoot any bird of prey, such as the snowy owl.

"In December two hunters were apprehended for shooting and killing a snowy owl," says Dr. Koplin. "One was fined \$600 plus court expenses, the other \$50 plus court expenses as an accessory. That was only the state's penalty."

"Fish and Game usually bring animals here because there aren't sufficient facilities in Eureka,"

explains Koplin. "Our gamepens have an informal agreement with Fish and Game. It's against the law for any unlicensed person to keep an alive or dead bird of prey."

Pheasants not crippled

"With the exception of pheasants, all wildlife come here crippled in some way," says Koplin. "We've had 30 owls and hawks. If we get a bird and take care of it quickly, there's a fifty-fifty chance of it returning to the wild."

"We rehabilitated and released a very rare spotted owl," says Koplin. "A few days ago we released a great horned owl. We try to release wildlife in areas where contact with people is minimized."

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Editor's viewpoint

Chesbro, Hauser best candidates

Wesley Chesbro and Dan Hauser most deserve to be elected to Arcata City Council next Tuesday.

Of the six candidates running for the two open seats, Chesbro has the most impressive record of public action. He is the moving force behind the successful Northcoast Environmental Center, which recently received a \$38,000 grant for expanded services from the Board of Supervisors for Humboldt County.

Chesbro can also claim part of the credit for educating the voting public to the pitfalls in constructing the Butler Valley Dam. He was one of the most vigorous directors of the successful campaign to defeat that exercise in overkill.

Another wrong-headed project which Chesbro has fought long and diligently is the expansion of the freeway through Arcata. He has one last hope of turning aside the Department of Transportation's inflated design—that hope relies on a cooperative council. The Environmental Protection Agency has indicated (in a letter hurried through a recent council meeting) that it is watching the outcome of the election to determine the future of the freeway project.

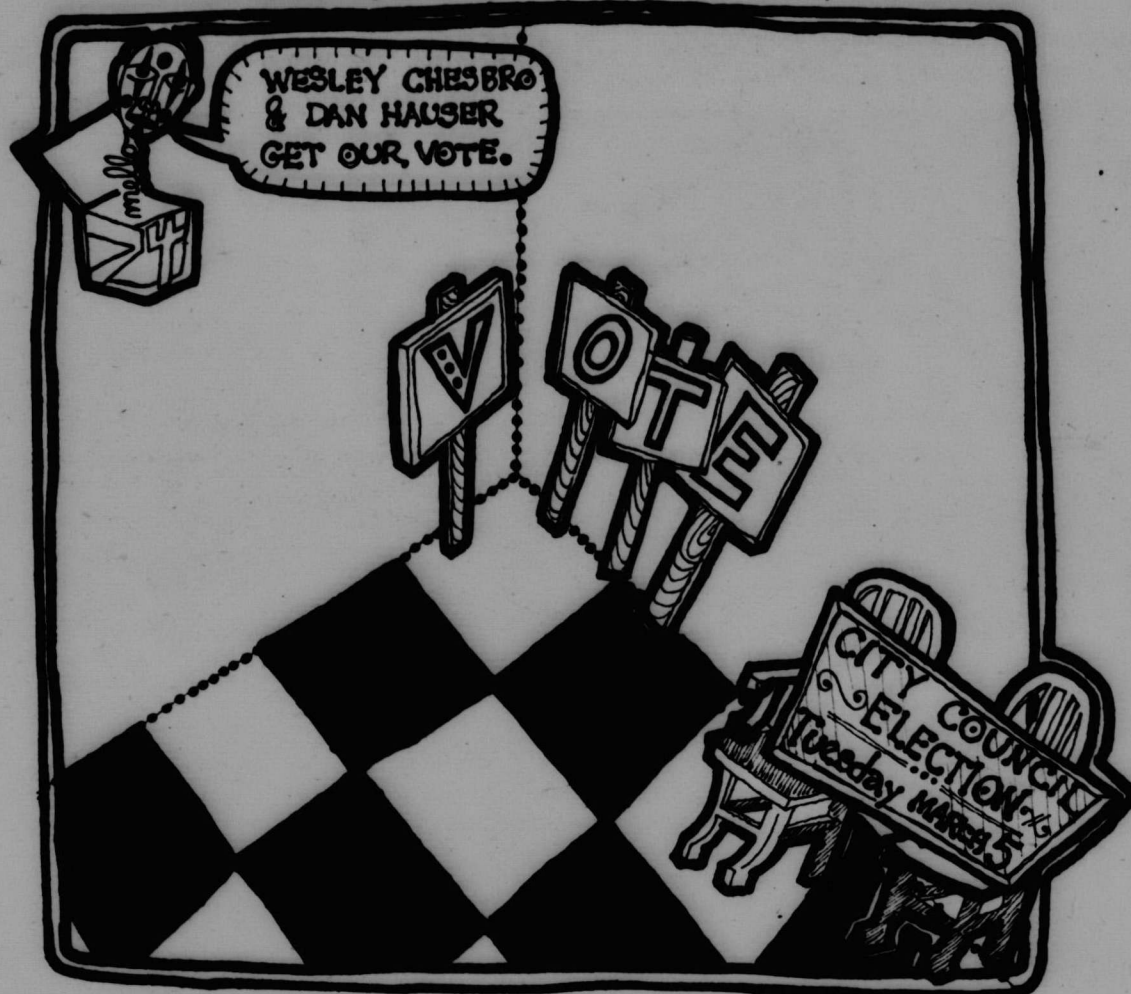
It should be noted that Chesbro and Hauser both agree that modifications of the freeway at its intersections with 17th Street, Sunset Avenue and St. Louis Road are necessary and are proffering a well-designed alternative to the DOT plan.

Among his other activities, Chesbro served on the recent Arcata General Plan Review Committee. He appeared before the recent Public Utilities Commission hearing in Eureka to protest the rate hike for PG&E. He has proposed a viable alternative to the Manila garbage transfer site, an alternative which reflects his working knowledge of the city and the city's business. He has at least half-formed plans in areas of open city government, planned growth (providing for existing population rather than luring new residents), jobs and transportation.

Dan Hauser has been less visible, but active nonetheless, as a scoutmaster, member of the Citizens Advisory Committee on Open Space which the Board of Supervisors appointed, member of the Historical Sites Society and conservation chairperson of the local Audubon chapter.

Hauser has displayed unusual integrity in funding his campaign (no contributions) and his positions on the issues are well thought-out.

We urge you to vote next Tuesday and to vote for Chesbro and Hauser.



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.

Concession

I am afraid that the last SLC election has killed my blossoming political career. All my dreams have been destroyed by the tremendous setback I have received at the polls; however, I must concede my victory. I was elected. I will have to learn to accept my victory with the same grace I have taken my past defeats. As one campus pundit stated so well, "The people have called a spade a spade and a zoo a zoo."

My office will be open to the public and no one will be turned away. I have no plans to insulate myself from the electorate, even if it is comprised of peons. All monetary donations should be enclosed in a sealed envelope and left on my desk with the identity of the donor plainly marked. You can expect results within 4-6 weeks.

Now for a moment, let me address myself to those various groups which I have apparently offended, and who wish to see me resign or be impeached. To use the words of another great American, "Let me make it perfectly clear, I will not resign." (All donations to the Impeach Sweet Movement can be sent to my office in care of my secretary.)

In conclusion, I can only say that my hypothesis about the electorate has been confirmed. There is a "voter" born every minute.

Scott Sweet
SLC Rep-at-Large Elect
The Representative's State of the University Address will be aired on the local TV stations March 1, 1974 at 7:00 p.m.

Be fair

This letter is in response to the three people complaining about the policy of setting aside the

Physical Education facilities for Women's Intramurals on Monday night.

Up until approximately 10-12 years of age, girls and boys are of equal physical abilities. After that time, most males become bigger and stronger physically. Due to our society's tendency to encourage athletic participation in men and not in women, most women are not as adept at activities such as handball.

If the women had to challenge men for the courts, in most cases, they would lose and get a minimal amount of playing time. Please be understanding and allow the women a chance to participate.

Tuesday and Thursday, the facilities are scheduled for Men's Intramurals. Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, they are scheduled for Co-ed activities. Try these times and be fair.

Dave McGrath
Graduate student
P.E.

Jim Haskins
Graduate student
Biology

No gambling

I read with great interest your article on gambling in the Feb. 13 issue of The Lumberjack.

Mr. Orval Meth, the Eureka businessman you quoted, seems to be wishful thinking. In order for casino-style gambling to take place in California, it requires a law to be passed to allow this. It would be extremely difficult to single out Eureka, Redding or Pismo Beach to be one of the "test centers." Laws do not specify "test centers." Laws are meant for everyone (I agree this isn't always the case), not three or four cities in the state.

I think Mr. Meth, along with his "electrician" friend, must have been in their cups when this conversation took place. If Mr. Meth had taken five minutes out of his day and checked with the authorities in building and inspection, of the agencies who issued the building permits he could have found out if the Eureka Red Lion had any special construction

or sophisticated wiring installed. However, like all good, red-blooded American businessmen, Mr. Meth saw dollars instead of facts.

The main reason there will never be gambling in California, is that Nevada will not allow it. Any time a proposal has gone on the California ballot, Nevada has poured millions of dollars into California to fight it. Let's face the facts. If California legalizes gambling, you can give Nevada back to the prairie dogs.

Also, I think you owe Eureka an apology. The telephone directory lists Orval Meth as living on Ole Hansen Road. This is a long way from Eureka.

Don Wilson
Cuttien, Calif.

Child care floats

The SLC seems to believe that the campus Day Care Center 1) is a sinking ship and 2) could easily be replaced by a parent co-op. They are wrong. Through fund-raising projects and donations, we have raised about \$4,000 this quarter. The effort and enthusiasm needed to do this is generally not found on sinking ships. Parents want to keep the center. For many of us, a co-op system simply wouldn't work for time reasons. Those of us with science majors particularly are in school most of the day getting labs done. Also, as a parent who has worked at the Center, I can see the problems of having parents teach. One's own child gets very jealous when his parent's attention is focused on another child. A non-parent teacher doesn't have this problem. Everything runs more smoothly. I hope the SLC will support the day Care Center.

Nancy Wood
Junior
Industrial Arts

No credit

In the recently published article titled, "Deadline Nears for NC Policy," the erroneous impression may have been given that

(Continued on page 5)

The Lumberjack

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Women

**I'm O.K., you're O.K.
-- even if we're gay**

by Sisters of Sappho

There is a new group at HSU called Sisters of Sappho, and membership is composed of women, some of whom consider themselves Lesbians, some who are bi-sexual human beings and some who are heterosexual human beings. Some Sisters are involved with women sexually, and some simply want to enjoy the comfortable company of other women.

Perhaps the most important part of the above paragraph are the words "human beings." Unfortunately, even in this age which emphasizes understanding and tolerance, there are still a number of unfair misconceptions about women who want to love other women sexually.

Stereotyping is a time-honored method of dehumanizing and degrading distinctive groups of persons who present a threat to the social, political structure. The Lesbian has been universally stereotyped as a short haired "butch" who hates men, was driven to homosexuality by bad heterosexual experiences, but who will outgrow her love for women when the right super-stud comes along, provided she hasn't been jailed for hustling Girl Scouts in the meantime.

Homosexuals come in all sizes, shapes, races and socio-economic levels. The "butch" stereotype comes from the common misconception that Lesbians are misplaced men, who want to relate to women as surrogate men, when, in fact, the Lesbian wants to relate to women as a woman, without perpetuating limiting sex-roles. It is not that Lesbians hate men, rather that they prefer women. It is a matter of sexual choice and orientation, a positive affirmation of love, rather than the neurotic reaction to unfulfilling relationships with men.

To say that homosexuality is just a phase to be outgrown reveals the arrogance of the dominant heterosexual culture. The message behind the super-stud theme is, once again, that what a woman really needs is a penis for sexual satisfaction, and a man for a happy life; that a woman as a loving partner is simply inferior. The stereotype that a Lesbian hustles particularly young and innocent women portrays Lesbians as depraved, decadent, perverted and uncontrollable humans who think exclusively about sex. This stereotype promotes discrimination in employment in youth services fields—education, counseling, etc.

"Society, by some sleight of hand, has shifted the blame for its atrocities against homosexuals to homosexuals themselves. Hiding its own intolerance of difference, society, like a magician, makes those who try to live differently appear ridiculous, even insane." This fear and intolerance is the basis for the unjust, stereotypic portrayal of Lesbians.

Abbott, Sydney and Barbara Love, "Woman," p. 186.

Meetings and Announcements

The Women's Association meets at noon today in the Women's Center to discuss the budget and funding for the Child Care Center.

A panel on human sexuality meets tomorrow from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Jolly Giant Commons Lounge. Panel members are Dr. Norman Headley, Counselor Lois Lima and Prof. Janice Erskine.

Sisters of Sappho pot luck dinner Friday at 7 p.m. at 228 H St., Arcata.

Women's Intramurals Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the two gyms, fieldhouse and pool.

Sisters of Sappho meets Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in WC 103.

Forestry Mates is sponsoring Deputy Sheriff Dick Headley to talk on protecting oneself from rape and burglary Tuesday, March 5 in NH 118 at 8:15 p.m. A woman brown belt will speak and two films will be shown.

Spring quarter Women's Studies classes:

Selected Problems: Town Hall IS 102 Marshall F 1-3 FH 128

History of Women in America Hist. 189 Murphy MW 9-11 WC 103

Psychology of Women Psych 183 Beekman TTh 1-3 FH 128

Rhetoric of Women's Liberation SC 180 Marshall MW 1-3 FH 128

Selected Related Courses:

Simone de Beauvoir Hum. 190 Armstrong, Marshall MW 9-11 WC 103

Economics of Discrimination Econ. 121 Sun MTWTh noon Ad. 110

Women in Literature Eng. 190 Bagshaw TTh 9-11 FH 203

Body Concept and Movement Role of Women PE 185 Zion W 4-6:30

Women's Gym 122

Sex Differences Psych 180 Groshong, Preston TTh 2-4 Ed-Psych 226

Workshop in Oral Interp of Women's Literature SC 115 Coyne TBA

WC 103

Letters

(Continued from page 4)

mere dropping of a course by March 1 will prevent assignment of an F by the instructor. A student is not subject to a grade only if a course is dropped during the first three weeks, but he will thereafter receive a mark of "W" if the drop is approved by the instructor and if passing at the time of the drop. If failing at the time of drop, an "F" will be assigned. The Department Chairman's signature is required on all add-drop forms and the instructor's signature is required after the end of the third week.

Furthermore, an instructor shall assign an "NC" at the end of the quarter to any student who did

not attend the class but who did not officially withdraw. For the student who attended class for part of the quarter, stopped attending the class, and did not officially withdraw, the instructor shall either: 1) assign an "NC" if the student does not merit an "F" based on academic work completed to the date of last attendance, or 2) assign a grade of "F" based on unsatisfactory academic performances to the last date of attendance.

William Arnett
Registrar

Fallacy?

After two or three readings, I

finally figured out that Herschel L. Mack's letter in the Lumberjack - February 21st - concerning the use of fallacy by Arcata City Council candidates, was telling us that Messrs. Chesbro, Wild and Hauser don't make particularly rational statements. Which means, in plain language; they are either lying or are telling an audience what they think the audience would want to hear.

It would further appear that Messrs. Ralston and Appleton are to be commended for sticking with fact and forthrightness and deserve a vote for Arcata City Council.

Ann Larsen
Trinidad

Local cinema

Film festival review

by Lisa Gutt

You might have seen a promising piece of America if you went to the Humboldt Student Film Festival. I attended Saturday evening when they showed the prize-winning movies and selections from the "no more money award" movies, eleven films in all. I was impressed by the general technical agility displayed in the films, the awareness of the unique possibilities of film, and the depth of the vision of these diverse filmmakers.

As a whole, these films give me an historical and visual perspective of America: in short mundane flashes, in fast motion, in reminiscences of the last two decades. As a whole they make me feel that America might after all have a character rich enough to sustain a culture.

The festival on Saturday evening began with a rather simple tribute to the sixties - "Good Times with the Jefferson Airplane at the Old Fillmore." The title indicates precisely the sentimental nature of the film. And it is fun to watch if you were growing up in the sixties, that familiar scene at the Fillmore, that familiar stairway leading up to the "concert" hall, and those almost familiar faces. The film has an amoeba-like quality, with its pulsing color, and with the extending and fragmenting forms of the light show.

Those forms appear again in

Adam Beckett's prize-winning animation film, *Sausage City*. The amoeba forms are liquidy and womb-like. Beckett contrasts their roundness with a proliferation of geometric figures, through which the amoebas move. An amoeba seems to me to be an interesting symbol for the sixties, for it is a living thing without any permanent or supporting structure, and it is single-celled.

A third film dealt with a similar image: bananas. In this film, we see the neatly piled bananas in the outdoor market of any city in the world. But the plot thickens as the bananas begin running rampant through the quiet Sunday morning streets. They had looked so innocent, but now they appear to be planning a takeover of the world. Like amoebas, they multiply rapidly. But as they grow riper and riper, they become lemmings, and rush for the nearest window out of which to commit suicide.

Musa Paradisiaca Sapientum (the banana film), for all its simplicity, makes an unmistakable comment on America and the chaos which underlies America's pacific appearance. While living on Manhattan, I, too, used to imagine the maggots coming to life in every garbage can and banding together to form a new city-animal.

A few of the films dealt with broken American myths, and one film, *The Piano Lesson*, was a good attempt at expressing a

larger myth. The film is very artful and quiet, reminiscent of Bergman's care. It shows the unfolding of a boy's sexual desires as well as the rebirth of an old woman's desire. The blending of the two ages and their acceptance of each other, worlds apart, is subtle and deft. The piano and the music of the piano bring more to the myth.

Finally, there was the longest film, complete with plot, dialogue, director, and cast of characters. This film, *A Night at the Sunset*, really excited me. The acting was excellent, and in dealing with a mundane subject, the film conveyed a larger idea, a deep insight into human nature. This film used life the way Truffaut uses life, always dwelling on those strange and humorous details which make life profound.

The film takes place at a drive-in movie which, with its sound-boxes, looks very much like a graveyard. As the local moviegoers descend on the place, we get that always repulsive view of Americans at their worst: consuming. Ugliness and beauty stand side by side, humor at the side of tragedy, and generation next to generation. American kids are growing up, endlessly torturing themselves through adolescence. But what is it that they come to when they finally make it? What is it that any of us comes to when we finally "make it?"

More danger in more energy

It is time to seriously call into question both the increasing use of nuclear power plants and the increasing production of electricity. Indeed, both the means (nuclear power plants) and the end (more electricity) should be gravely scrutinized. It seems to me that we are needlessly producing potentially lethal radioactivity for the dubious goal of more electricity—presumably to raise our standard of living (consumption of energy) still higher. I think consumption of electricity should be reduced for moral, as well as ecological, reasons and not increased in the name of "progress." It is immoral for this one nation to be using one-third of the world's resources, while two-thirds of the world barely survives on subsistence economies. And no one knows the ultimate effect of increasing energy production on global ecology.

The means of producing electricity by nuclear power, I believe, is immoral and also one of our most serious ecological problems for many reasons: 1) the radioactive wastes must be contained and stored perfectly for at least 200-300 years because of the long half-lives of cesium and strontium, which are some of the waste by-products of the fission reaction. Worse still is the planned breeder reactor in which the waste product is plutonium, which has a permanent containment period of 240,000 years! This is longer than the recorded history of man! Many say leave it to science and technology—they'll take care of it. I say it is immoral for us to pretend to assume responsibility for the containments of radioactivity for such an interminable period of time. It is equally immoral for us to impose this responsibility of guardianship on future generations (or aren't we concerned about them?).

2) The consequences of a credible accident of the worst kind in one of these nuclear power plants

are catastrophic. In a recently released AEC study, a maximum credible nuclear accident would kill 45,000 persons, injure seriously over 100,000, untold genetic damage to posterity, produce \$17 billion's worth of property damage, and contaminate an area the size of Pennsylvania with radioactive materials! Thus, it would irradiate all plant life, animal life, as well as the land itself.

That kind of risk ought not to be tolerated by any sound and unperturbed society, regardless of how remote the risk. The very possibility of risking such massive death and ecological destruction merely for the sake of more electricity and power reveals to me some deeply immoral and tragic self-contradictions of our society and its present commitment to "progress" and material bounty.

And to think—PG & E's Humboldt Bay Nuclear Power Plant is so close.

by Jim Sharak
Graduate student
Social Science

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.

Perspectives

An opinion page open to all

Asian-American Student Alliance

Land of Tutti-frutti

by REI

In the world of Tutti-Frutti, there were beautiful trees and bushes filled with fruits, but never would you find two different bushes or trees combined in the same area. The different fruits would be raised only among its own kind and a competition rose between the different varieties, though in essence they were all fruit.

A few tried desperately to change things. "Why," a few asked, "can all fruit not respect each other and join together?" The apples said they did not want to be combined with the skinny banana or stupid fuzzy peaches. They preferred to remain together in apple pie. The banana also refused. They were afraid that they would lose their individual culture of the banana bread or being on the top of the cornflakes at breakfast. The cherry, who considered themselves on top of everything, refused to mix with others. So on and on it went. No fruit but a few lonely rebels wished to unite. I was one of these lonely rebels, though actually not by choice. I had, as a small banana-ette, mistakenly made friends with some apples. We became close, unknown to our own kind. We found no reason why our elders could not enjoy each other; why couldn't they too, see that all were the same underneath the peeling.


Yet there were times when we all wondered if we were wrong. Maybe my banana friends were right: the apple had beautiful skin, but really had a hard core way of life; the peaches were soft outside but, with a pitty inside...

So, thus I grew, wanting to be with my banana friends but not gaining full acceptance because of friendships with others. The other bananas could not see my individual need for the other worlds beside the isolation of banana bread and cornflakes. They could not grow to see new worlds themselves.

Then one day, the Supreme Cultivator arrived before the citizens of Tutti-Frutti. "I have come with a new idea," He said before us. "Rejoice for new horizons await you." Everyone in the land became very excited. "What," they all asked, has He come up with?" "Perhaps a new way to make apple pie," said the apples. "A new peach cobbler," whispered the peaches. But, they were all wrong. The Great Cultivator reached down and picked a banana. Carefully he sliced him into a bowl. Next he took an apple and chopped it into the same bowl. "What are you doing, Great Cultivator," screamed the cherries as they were pitted and thrown in. All the other fruits were still with horror as one of each of them were plucked, sliced and combined. Suddenly the fruits found themselves together; apples next to cherries; bananas next to peaches. "Here is my newest creation, the Fruit Salad," proclaimed the Cultivator. At first the fruits were horrified but, they soon found that it wasn't so bad to be together in the same bowl. "Say, you can be round," marveled the apple to the banana. "Yes, and you apples have not as hard a core as I once thought."

And on and on the comments went; but, the greatest comment came from the Great Cultivator: "Yes, you are all beautiful together, but better yet, even in combination each will still retain your own individual flavor."

With this comment my own doubts vanished. Yes even together we can each still be ourselves.



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Imperiled by shortages

Ed's Shell station may close

by Guy Smith

The energy crisis in Arcata is trying to close one gas station that doesn't want to close.

Ed Daniels and his wife, Donna, have been running Ed's Shell Service at 7th and G Streets in Arcata for the last three years. But the lack of available gasoline is threatening their fourth year of operation.

According to the Daniels, Shell Oil Co. wants to close the station by not renewing the Daniels' lease.

Ken Giffins, territory manager for Shell for this area, said economics is one of the main reasons for wanting the station closed.

Giffins said this area is designed for summer tourism. But during the winter, gas stations suffer for lack of business, he said.

"There's too damn many" stations, he commented. "All the dealers are hurting in the winter." And the Eureka, Arcata economy is severely depressed, he added.

Cheaper

Giffins explained that it is cheaper to sell more gas through fewer units. By closing smaller stations, like the Daniels' station, it gives remaining stations more opportunity to grow and expand. They become "bigger and more prosperous," he said.

Giffins commented that one third of the gas stations in the Arcata, Eureka and McKinleyville area could more than cope with the service demands if they had the products to sell.

Giffins said one Shell station will be closed in Arcata and four have been closed in Eureka. This will leave two stations in the Arcata area and three in Eureka, he said.

Shell is making every effort to find alternate opportunities for dealers they are closing, Giffins said.

So far, these alternative opportunities have been better than the ones dealers were moved from. In each case, the new station has pumped more gasoline than the previous one, Giffins said.

New stations

However, the new stations are not always in the same area. The Daniels have been offered as a station in Crescent City. Giffins

said the station would be twice the volume as what they now have.

But the Daniels don't want to leave Arcata. They've lived in the town quite a few years.

"The pride of being your own businessman" is another reason why the Daniels want to stay, Giffins commented.

According to the Daniels, the station in Arcata has a very good location and they don't want to give it up. It's located on the corner of a one-way main street and a two-way thoroughfare leading to Uniontown shopping center.

If the station were closed, Shell would probably tear the building down. But the Daniels noted that when the energy crises ends, the station could be profitable.

Reasonable price

Shell has agreed to sell the building to the Daniels for a very reasonable price so the Daniels can operate on their own, according to Giffins.

"We won't stand in their way," Giffins said. But, "I don't think they'll make it," he added.

The Daniels still have the problem of securing gasoline for their service. According to Ed Daniels, Shell does not want to furnish them with gas.

"There's not too much sense getting the building and the land without the gas," Daniels commented.

The Daniels passed out petitions in the community to demonstrate the public's support of their operation and have received nearly 800 signatures, they said.

They have also received several letters supporting their effort to stay open.

However, the Daniels said they have not sent the petitions for fear of alienating their chances with Shell for gas.

According to Donna, Giffins told them not to send them in. He said "that'll hurt you," she said. Giffins said he felt this was the wrong approach.

Dealers concerned

The closure of stations in the

area is also the concern of the Humboldt County Service Station Dealers Association.

Warren Goade, president of the association, said they are trying to keep all independent stations open in the area.

He has already conferred with Don Clausen to see if the government can prevent oil companies from closing out stations. "According to Shell, they can't do it," Ed Daniels said. But Clausen was going to let them know what's happening this week, he said.

Another concern of the association is the reallocation of gasoline taken away from Humboldt County when stations are closed. According to Giffins, by law this gasoline is not redistributed to stations here unless a special form is filled out and accepted by government officials.

Humboldt is rural

Giffins said there are justifications for allocating additional amounts of gasoline to stations still open here. One reason is because Humboldt is considered rural. Another is because the logging industry with its trucks are allocated 100 per cent the gas they need, he said.

But according to Ed Daniels, these forms must first be sent to the oil companies for signatures before they can be sent on to government officials.

So far, the forms "haven't gone beyond the oil firms," he said. They have been sent to oil companies, "but never get back."

STUDY IN GUADALAJARA, MEXICO

Fully accredited University of Arizona GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL offers July 1-August 10, 1974 courses in ESL, bilingual education, Spanish, anthropology, art, folk dance and folk music, geography, government and history. Tuition \$170; room and board in Mexican home \$215. For brochure write: International Programs, 413 New Psychology, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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Truck strike delays equipment delivery

New facilities to improve speech, hearing center

by Judy S. Hodgson

The national truckers' strike has inconvenienced at least one program on campus—the speech and hearing clinic.

"We've waited for two years for new testing equipment," said Walter L. LaDue, chairman of the speech and hearing sciences. "Now we have to wait for the booth to put it in."

The new equipment—\$11,000 worth—is not necessary for the operation of the clinic, but will improve testing facilities.

Pre-school or adult

Most persons served by the clinic are either pre-school or adult, according to LaDue, since public schools have their own therapists.

There is no charge for students, faculty, staff or dependents, and a "minimal" fee schedule for persons outside the campus community.

"We serve all of Humboldt county and have referrals from Del Norte, Trinity and Mendocino," LaDue said.

Persons come into the clinic "on their own" or are sent by physicians, teachers or parents.

Teachers must

All students going into teacher-education programs must be screened prior to teaching experience.

"Can you imagine a student-teacher with a hearing problem and being unaware of it?"

Testing is done to determine the extent of the problem, which might range from a mild hearing

loss due to a mid-ear infection, to a profound loss of hearing.

"We don't reject anyone who feels he has a problem," LaDue said. "A student might suffer from stage fright and want some help."

After a diagnosis is made, a person is referred to a variety of sources for help. Grade school children are referred back to the schools for clinical help.

Variety of referral

A mid-ear infection, for in-

stance, would be referred to a physician, LaDue said, whereas a public speaking problem might be helped by a course offered by the theater arts or speech communications departments.

The clinic itself has training

programs as diverse as is the need, according to LaDue.

Program ranges

"Our clinical work ranges from a one-to-one therapy to small groups," he said. The program might include auditory training, developing skills to maximize hearing, speech reading, learning to use a hearing aid, or learning other forms of communication, such as manual communication.

The adult education program in Eureka conducts classes in sign language.

The speech and hearing graduate students also travel to other parts of the county for field work at such facilities as the Winzler's Children Center, Pacific Convalescent Home, and General Hospital and St. Joseph's in Eureka.

The new testing equipment, according to LaDue, will create a "free-field" setting. The person being tested will not have to wear equipment, but will sit in a large "booth" surrounded by four speakers creating a "field" of sound. This will be especially beneficial in testing small children, LaDue said.

The booth should arrive later this month.



Dr. Walter L. LaDue, chairman of the speech and hearing department, tests the hearing of a preschooler. New equipment, including a booth and four speakers, will enable children and

adults to be tested in a "free-field" environment without the traditional headgear pictured here. When the volume reaches an audible level, the child signals by raising her hand.

Business manager to retire

After 23 years of holding the purse strings at Humboldt, business manager Frank Devery is retiring at the end of the academic year.

Devery is responsible for more than \$17 million in state, ASB, research, foundation and trust funds that pass through his office annually.

Devery held a similar position at Northern Idaho College of Education in Lewiston before being hired by then-president Cornelius Siemens.

Prior to the Lewiston job, Devery taught at a naval aviation ground school and in public schools in Idaho and Washington. In public schools he taught, served as a principal for four years and as a school superintendent for six years.

Implementing role

The role of business manager is mostly that of implementing state policies rather than a policymaking position. He must work with the president's council and adhere to policies that come out of the chancellor's office.

Devery said, "We don't always get what we ask for. They can't furnish the funds for everything."

"The important role of administration is to provide facilities for teachers, the primary purpose, to do a better job," he said.

When Devery came here, Humboldt was a college of 500 students. Since that time, Devery said he has enjoyed watching the campus mature. He said although it has become somewhat too impersonal here and people have become "like numbers," the opportunity for specialized classes and programs has grown.

Error made

An error was made last fall

when some students were undercharged for parking permits. "We flubbed it up," Devery said.

Instead of sending bills, the office put a request into Today's Bulletin to ask for additional fees. They have requested students to pay the extra dollar or two, which has brought criticism from at least one vocal student.

Devery said, "I didn't say I would jam a student's graduation for non-payment. That's taking it beyond the realm of reason to knee-jerk. No matter what we do, the auditors will be unhappy."

Books to comply with

Devery pointed out the books he must comply to, including the State Administrative Manual, State College Administrative Manual, government and education codes and legal codes.

Devery said, "We are a system. Regulations are often made outside of the campus."

Devery is one remaining staff member who still lives on campus, in a house located next door to the Newman Center. He said his one-campus location has never

been bothered by noise or destruction.

He and his wife plan to move to Sacramento, near their daughter, this summer.

Devery said, "This gas shortage may curtail our travel plans," although he added they have been traveling by train for years.

English dept. shows film

The English Department will show a film titled "In a Dark Time" Tuesday, March 5, at 8 p.m.

The movie is about the life of Theodore Roethke, an American poet and novelist. Roethke wrote The Lost Son, Open House, Words for the Wind, and The Waking.

In 1953 Roethke received the Pulitzer Prize for The Waking.

The film portrays Roethke at home, in the classroom and in the natural surroundings which influenced his poems.

The film will be introduced by Stanley Poss, professor of English.

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Bike survey distributed

Bicyclists registered with the City of Arcata will receive a mail questionnaire in the next four weeks.

The city is surveying bikers about a bikeway system to aid in future planning decisions. Bicyclists not registered who would like to receive a questionnaire may leave their name and address at the Planning Department, Arcata City Hall, before March 11.

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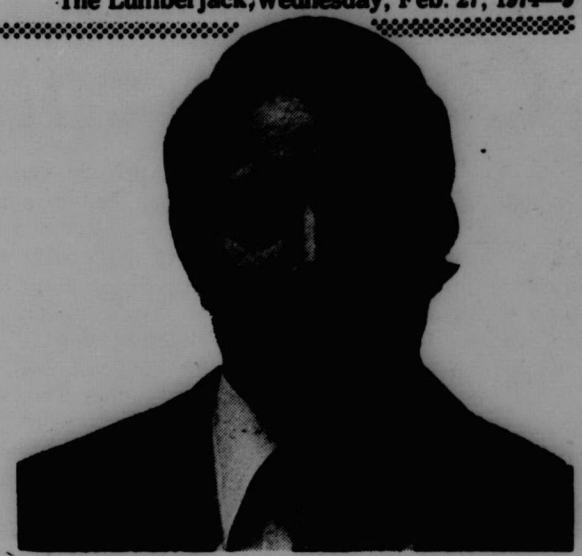
	Hank Appleton	Wesley Chesbro	Dan Hauser	Clyde Johnson	Bill Johnson
Education	HSU political science major	Completed 2 years at HSU.	HSU Graduate	College of the Redwoods Graduate.	HSU graduate
Occupation	Real estate salesman	Executive Director, Northcoast Environmental Center	Insurance Claims Investigator	Sheriff's Lieutenant; administrator of detention division.	Owner, Mad...
Public Service	Member of Citizens' Open Space Commission, member of Architectural Review Board, Chairman of Downtown Revitalization Committee	Founder, Arcata Community Recycling Center; member, Arcata General Plan Review Committee Former: SLC member, coordinator of Concerned Citizens Committee (stop Butler Valley Dam)	Scoutmaster, chairman of committee to develop zoning for historical preservation, conservation chairman, Redwood Region Chapter of Audubon Society, member of citizens' advisory committee, open space element for county general plan	American Legion; volunteer fireman for 20 years.	Supports ciety.
Years in Arcata	23 years	6 years	11 years	55 years.	6 years.
1. FREEWAY Do you support the amended plan?	1. Supports. "City has contractual obligation."	1. Hopes freeway changes can be blocked by city council request to state legislature.	1. Opposed to six lanes, construction south of 17th street.	1. Supports. "It should have been completed a long time ago."	1. Uncomm to make the
2. MOTEL 6 Do you approve of the construction of a Motel 6 (approved last week by Arcata City Council)?	2. Supports. "Very good thing."	2. "This type of chain makes a city lose identity."	2. "Council should approve because Architectural Review Board approved."	2. Supports. "It shouldn't have been held up."	2. Support it "than a building."
3. ARCATA ECONOMIC GROWTH What kind of growth is desirable?	3. "Need for light industry. Need to capitalize on tourist industry."	3. "Planned growth to solve problems of people who live here now...not encourage population growth."	3. Favors light industry and historical preservation to attract tourists.	3. Favors light industry and utilization of local raw materials.	3. Favors tries that w resources.
4. OPEN SPACE Do you support the Open Space Plan as adopted?	4. Supports.	4. Supports. "I can't say it is not reflective of the community's feelings."	4. No. "What we have left is bare minimum."	4. Opposes. Believes people should be compensated for property designated open space.	4. Doesn't "open space"
5. BICYCLE PLAN What should be done with the adopted plan?	5. Implement.	5. "They should get to work on the most essential parts of it."	5. Implement.	5. "We should find the money to put it into effect right away."	5. Think available f supports a
6. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION What would be feasible for Arcata?	6. "I'm in favor of researching the situation." Jitney possible.	6. Wants Arcata jitney or bus service, intercity service and rail transportation to the Bay Area.	6. "The only feasibility in the immediate future is a bus" or jitney system.	6. Favors a private bus system not restricted to the city.	6. Suggest pool, bus sy transportation
7. CAMPUS-COMMUNITY RELATIONS What could be done to improve?	7. "Possible joint SLC-City Council meetings."	7. Favors more communication. "A big step would be to get students involved in the governmental process through class work."	7. "Communications must be reopened."	7. Supports "something constructive."	7. Think "would in munication."
8. LAFCO PROPOSITION (TO UNIFY EUREKA AND ARCATA) What do you think of a "City of Humboldt Bay"?	8. Opposes. "I'm not in favor of strip development."	8. Opposes. "It is based on the theory that bigger government is more accessible to the people."	8. Opposes. "I prefer to have the local area under local control..."	8. Opposes.	8. Opposes don't unders Arcata."
9. INCOME DISCLOSURE Are you willing to disclose your sources of personal income?	9. Yes. "I already have to the Humboldt Independent News."	9. Yes. "It's about time we knew what our governmental leaders' private interests are."	9. Yes. "If I am going to be representing people they have a right to know where I am financially."	9. Yes. "I wouldn't have any objections to hiding it."	9. Yes.
THEIR IDEAS	1. Streamline construction - modification of homes 2. No new annexation 3. Restore plaza, older homes 4. Leisure facility for elderly	1. Bi-monthly "citizens' input" meetings 2. City newsletter 3. Public vote on major issues 4. City-sponsored recycling	1. Encourage preservation of old buildings 2. Establish local bus service 3. Restore rail passenger service	1. Explore benefits of ward city council system. 2. Strive for maximum utilization of taxes. 3. More recreation for young and retired.	1. Annual festival in s



Clyde Johnson



Bill Ralston



Dick Wild

	Bill Ralston	Dick Wild
Education	HSU graduate.	HSU Graduate
Occupation	Owner, Mad River Trading Co.	Parole Officer, Arcata City Councilman
Interests	Supports Historical Sites Society.	Former: FBI agent, guard at San Quentin, teamster Former member of Board of Directors, Humboldt Open Door Clinic, Kiwanis Club, Historical Sites Society
Experience	6 years.	18 years
Views on freeway	1. Uncommitted. "I've tried not to make the freeway an issue."	1. Approved the modified four-lane plan.
Views on apartment building	2. Supports. Would rather have it "than another apartment building."	2. Approved with color, design modifications.
Views on small industries	3. Favors small, light industries that won't deplete natural resources.	3. "Would like to see industries that are not directly related to lumber."
Views on open space	4. Doesn't know but thinks "open space is a great idea."	4. Supports.
Views on state money	5. Thinks state money is available for implementation; supports a "bicycle benefit."	5. "We have to get the funds for the plan from the state."
Views on city-sponsored car pool, bus system and diversified transportation	6. Suggests city-sponsored car pool, bus system and diversified transportation.	6. Wants jitney or bus service, subsidized partly by the city if necessary.
Views on mutual projects	7. Thinks mutual projects "would increase the communication."	7. "In the past, town hall meetings have failed."
Views on Eureka problems	8. Opposes. "People in Eureka don't understand the problems in Arcata."	8. Opposes. "I will do everything to resist it."
Views on freeway	9. Yes.	9. Yes.
Views on bluegrass-country festival	1. Annual bluegrass-country festival in summer.	1. Community child care center 2. Rehabilitate local creeks 3. HSU gym open to public 4. Need for low cost or free delinquency counseling.

Growth issue splits contenders

by Arnie Braafladt

Much of the attention of the six contenders for city council has centered around "growth" issues, including freeway and motel construction, open space and transportation.

The candidates in next Tuesday's election have widely differing views on the proposed freeway, Motel 6, growth and open space. They agree on the need to implement the bicycle plan and to develop public transportation, oppose a suggested "City of Humboldt Bay" and would be willing to disclose their personal income.

Hank Appleton, Clyde Johnson and incumbent Dick Wild support the expanded freeway plan, Wesley Chesbro and Dan Hauser oppose it and Bill Ralston is uncommitted.

City has obligation

At a Feb. 14 HSU appearance Appleton, who calls the freeway issue a "question of design refinement," insisted the city has a contractual obligation to go ahead with the project.

Wild agreed.

"Legally we can't do anything else. People in the community have no more right to back out of a unilateral contract than do their representatives," he said, adding he can no longer "accept guilt or responsibility for blood being spilled in our road (at the intersection below campus)."

Johnson said last Friday the project "should have been completed long ago" but was "held up by a local bunch that didn't want progress to take place in town."

Freeway can be blocked

Chesbro is convinced the proposed freeway could be blocked by "a city council that is firmly opposed to the state plan that has the guts to fight it." At the Feb. 14 campus meeting he disagreed with Wild, arguing the plan could be stopped by the State Legislature at the request of the city council.

Hauser said he is "still opposed to changes in the freeway south of 17th Street."

In an interview Saturday Ralston said he "wouldn't go in there (on council) opposing it" and has "tried not to make the freeway an issue."

"I spoke up at council meetings in the past in favor of putting it on the ballot," he said.

Motel 6

Appleton, Johnson, Ralston and Wild support construction of a

Motel 6 approved by the city council last Wednesday.

Chesbro opposes the project and Hauser believes the council had to approve the plan because the site's zoning conforms and it was approved by the Architectural Review Board.

Appleton thinks "it's a very good thing to have in our town" and should not have been originally disapproved by the planning commission.

Johnson agreed the motel shouldn't have been delayed.

"We can't stand in the way of progress. I'm also for Holiday Inn," he added.

Better than apartment

Ralston "would rather have it there than another apartment building" and said "it is a lot cheaper than staying at Ramada Inn."

Chesbro said the council should "axe" Motel 6 if the developers won't redesign it. Chains like Motel 6, he said, "make a city lose identity."

"It's really undesirable business so far as I am concerned. They should be willing to conform to local standards."

Most of the candidates believe light industry should be attracted to Arcata and that the city's tourism potential is neglected.

Appleton favors "planned growth," development of light industry and tourism while Chesbro said, "Any kind of economic growth or construction should be gauged as to whether it is really needed."

Chamber of commerce

Hauser thinks the city is "going to have to get away from the chamber of commerce concept" and should attract "light industries where transportation is not the key."

He emphasized the need for preservation of historic buildings to attract tourists.

"I want to do things like (preserving) the old houses and promoting the things that are here."

Additional use of locally available raw materials was advocated by Johnson, who pointed out a lot of potatoes are shipped out of the area for potato chip manufacturing that could be done here.

Commenting on tourism, he said, "I don't know why Eureka should get all the nice hotels. Holiday Inn could have been nice," but there was "fuel poured on the fire to stop" construction.

Ralston stressed the need for

new light industries "that do not put a serious demand or depletion on our natural resources."

"I don't think that we need to encourage vast, big development-type things," he said, noting small industries using forest waste products might be established.

"I think the recycling industry could be a big industry around here," he said.

Ralston said new industry would be limited by the city sewage system, which is inadequate for "vast increases in amounts of residential or industrial waste."

Wild would like to see "industries that are not directly related to lumber."

"Maybe Laura Scudders could develop a small plant in this area," he said.

Tourism development is supported by Wild, who said most people backpacking in the Trinity Alps come from the San Francisco Bay Area through Redding.

Backpacking ignored

The chamber of commerce, he said, "has kind of ignored it (backpacking). What we do have available here we are not making the fullest use of."

He pointed out Redwood National Park has inadequate facilities and thinks political pressure should be exerted by local governmental bodies on Congressman Don Clausen to obtain funds for such development.

Appleton and Johnson favor some type of compensation for property owners with lands designated as open space.

Appleton, a member of one of the committees that formulated the open space element adopted last year, supports the plan while Johnson opposes it.

"This property that is going to be put in open space—They (owners) ought to be compensated for it," Johnson said.

Open space compromised

Chesbro supports the plan "very strongly" although he thinks, "It was overly compromised in some places."

"I can't say it's not reflective of the community's feelings," he added.

Wild said he may have liked more open space and is concerned "because the way it's set up you can modify it."

Hauser opposes the open space plan because "it's not sufficient." The original plan, he said, "was

(Continued on page 10)

Council candidates comment candidly

by Arnie Braafladt

A real estate salesman, environmental center director, insurance claims investigator, sheriff's lieutenant, second-hand store owner and parole officer are candidates for two Arcata City Council seats.

Hank Appleton, HSU political science major and real estate salesman, considers himself a "moderate."

"The council should be a moderate group. Factions should be something outside of that," he said.

"The council should make an objective decision rather than basing it on their personal philosophy of what should or shouldn't be."

Council polarized

The 26-year-old man thinks the council has been polarized for some time. He worked with the Citizens Open Space Committee and is a member of the Architectural Review Board and chairman of the Downtown Revitalization Committee.

At a Feb. 12 HSU appearance he suggested he is "a new breed, I hope, in which we studied and were educated in land use." He believes business should initiate beautification projects.

"In the past, business has not taken the initiative in terms of the environment," he said, noting he thinks a "halfway point" is desirable where both businessmen and environmentalists can progress.

"The only way any of these (beautification) projects can be initiated is if the individual is educated to where he realizes there is a value."

Appleton supports restoration of old homes, opposes annexation of additional neighborhoods to the city and wants a leisure facility for the elderly.

He is critical of the planning commission.

"Six of the planning commissioners show up and they vote three to three (stopping a project)." Technicalities are "blown to the point where there is no real policy," he said.

Wesley Chesbro, executive director of the Northcoast Environmental Center and founder of the recycling center, wants students to play a more significant role in local politics.

In a campus speech, he said "students are an important element in Humboldt County" and "can play a constructive role in the City of Arcata."

Council split

"I think the biggest problem is that the council is split down the middle."

"Arcata's biggest problem is the extreme polarization of the city council," he said.

Chesbro, 22, promised to tip the balance "toward constructive and innovative leadership."

"Passivity and mediocrity are the last thing we need in city government," he insisted.

The former member of the Arcata General Plan Revision Committee criticized Councilman Dick Wild, who, he said, "has not fulfilled a unifying role."

"The so called swing vote has missed three out of the last four council meetings," Chesbro said. Wild has reported he missed one meeting because of a meeting in Sacramento and another because

he was stranded in last month's flood.

Dan Hauser, a 1965 HSU social science graduate, insurance claims investigator and scoutmaster, emphasized the need for reform in city land use planning in a Feb. 14 campus speech.

"I want to see positive steps taken toward good land use. Land use planning must take note of the needs of the community," he said.

Hauser, 31, formerly a member and spokesman for the Citizens' Advisory Committee to the Humboldt Open Space Element for the General Plan, thinks the council should encourage preservation of old Arcata Buildings.

"Arcata is fortunate to have a historical setting. The city council must discourage destruction of valuable buildings and encourage their reconstruction."

He is chairman of the Committee to Develop Zoning for Historical Preservation and conservation chairman for the Redwood Region Chapter of the Audubon Society.

Sheriff's lieutenant

Native Arcatan Clyde Johnson, 55, received an A.A. Degree from College of the Redwoods in Police Science and is Administrator of the Detention Division at the sheriff's office.

The past commander of the American Legion said in his brochure, "We must strive for maximum utilization of our tax dollar" and, "Seek to improve communications thereby eliminating duplication of efforts and unnecessary waste."

A member of the Arcata Volun-

teer Fire Department for 20 years, Johnson is "against the extremist" and thinks the city should "explore the benefits and feasibility of the ward system."

Bill Ralston, owner of the Mad River Trading Co., a secondhand antique store, told a group of HSU students Feb. 12 he is "in a position to represent a broad aspect of the community of Arcata."

"Most of my life I have lived in towns that are similar to Arcata," he said.

Varied jobs

The HSU graduate has been a longshoreman, painter, teacher and employee of The Keg and Arcata Union.

Ralston, 25, said citizens "may be ending up with a brand new city" because of the March 5 council election, resignation of the city manager and the possible loss of Police Chief Newsom J. Gibson and City Atty. John Buffington to other elective offices.

He criticized confusion at Arcata City Council meetings.

"Sometimes these meetings get terribly out of hand," he said, referring specifically to a recent joint meeting of Arcata and Eureka city councils and the county board of supervisors.

"Due to a misunderstanding at the meeting" concerning a joint sewage disposal agreement "the whole thing was dropped."

"In the turmoil it got lost and the county got ousted from the plan," Ralston said.

Attendance record

He is also critical of the at-

tendance record of incumbent councilman and candidate Wild.

"Dick Wild hardly ever goes to council meetings. He just doesn't have enough time to devote to it."

Pointing out he uses recyclable materials in his home whenever possible he said, "I am more of an ecologist than Wesley Chesbro, I think."

Ralston would like to establish a bluegrass-country music festival as an annual event.

"It would be a good thing for our summer economy," he said.

Humboldt State graduate Wild left East Los Angeles in 1956, has served in corrections at San Quentin, was an FBI agent and is now a state parole officer.

Child care service

He wants a community child care service established and the HSU gymnasium open to the public.

"It is a shame a public facility is locked up," he said.

Wild, 36, would like counsel available for "people who have problems with the law" and would "immediately like to see all the creeks preserved."

Preservation of the creeks and construction of paths, he said, would provide a "natural scenic route throughout town."

Wild is a member of the Kiwanis, Citizens Band Help Association and was formerly on the Open Door Clinic Board of Directors. He is also a member of the Statewide Safety Committee for Parole Agents, American Correctional Association, Humboldt County Peace Officers' Association and the Historical Sites Society.

...more issues

(Continued from page 9)

cut to shreds. What we have left is bare minimum."

Ralston said he doesn't know enough about the plan that was approved but thinks "open space is a great idea."

All candidates support implementation of the bike plan but have different ideas on how to go about it. Four had specific suggestions.

Chesbro said the council "should get to work on the most essential parts of it," placing a "high priority on the transportation (rather than recreational) aspects of it."

Find the money

Johnson said simply, "We should find the money to put it into effect right away."

Ralston said the council could "sponsor some type of bicycle benefit thing" and said Senate Bill 135 provided money for public transportation.

"Arcata hasn't asked for its share of the money," he said.

Wild said, "State funds are available where I think we can get up to 90 per cent of the cost of the bike plan."

"Arcata can't afford it. We have to get the funds for the plan from the state. This is one thing I am going to push for."

Consensus among the candidates was that a bus or jitney service is the most feasible public transportation for the near future.

"Before I make any real

comments," Appleton said, "I would like a 'citizens-university committee' to 'judge what the situation could bear.' He thinks a jitney service is an immediate possibility."

3-part system

A three-part system was advocated by Chesbro.

"The first is within the city and would involve a small jitney-bus type system" and the second phase would extend bus service "say, from Trinidad to Rio Dell. The third would be getting Amtrak to restore train service from Arcata to the San Francisco Bay Area."

"The city by itself can't implement all three but it can play an active role in instigating all three," Chesbro said.

Hauser said, "The only feasibility in the immediate future is a bus. Federal funding is available—we're just not taking advantage of it."

Johnson said "a good scheduled bus system is almost a must" and would benefit "everybody in general."

Trial basis first

"I'd want it to be a private deal," he said, adding "it would probably have to run on a trial basis first."

Ralston suggested city sponsorship of a car pool.

"After that I would like to see some kind of a bus system instituted between Trinidad and Arcata."

"I lean less and less toward the

automobile," he said, explaining he wants a diversified system including bus, train, boat and bicycle.

Wild said the company that has the Eureka jitney service should be encouraged to expand to Arcata.

"If it isn't economically feasible maybe we will have to partially subsidize" a service through college, city, state, or federal funds, he said.

Appleton and Johnson suggested establishing joint meetings of the city council and SLC to help bridge the "town and gown" gap.

Chesbro said, "A big step would be to get students involved in the governmental process through class work. There is a tremendous amount of resources available on campus that can benefit the city."

Guilty of elitism

"Both communities," he continued, "should be more considerate and attempt to communicate with each other. Both sides are guilty of elitism—looking down at the other side."

"I see myself in the middle and to some degree able to bridge the gap between students and community," Chesbro concluded.

Hauser called for the reopening of communication between the university and community.

"If we continue to regard each other as natural enemies, we will all suffer as a result."

It is not inevitable that we must always work at cross-purposes," he said.

Johnson would like the "college

community and the rest of the community to become partners" by doing "something constructive."

"They have some kids up there that are eager that aren't the Chesbro type. They want to see Arcata thrive," he said.

Ralston said he doesn't "know exactly" what could be done to improve college-community relationships but suggested, "If they (students and nonstudents) were given projects to work on mutually it would increase the communication and rapport."

Inner workings

"I understand the inner workings between the campus and the city," he said.

Wild believes meetings on campus would do little to improve relationships.

"Arcata is five miles wide. I really don't see much difference between attending a meeting here on campus or in town."

The candidates were unanimous in their criticism of the "City of Humboldt Bay (Eureka and Arcata)," proposed by the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO).

Appleton said such a city "would close the gap" between the two cities. Chesbro termed the proposal a "ridiculous idea" based "on the theory that bigger government is more accessible to the people. I think that is a totally erroneous assumption."

"Arcata and Eureka are two distinct, unique communities and should continue to be so," he said, acknowledging however, that "there are certain types of

services that are best provided on a regional basis."

Hauser prefers "to have the local area under local control where the voter has a greater ratio of representation." He also said he wants open space preserved between the two cities and the plan "encourages growth of the two cities toward each other."

Johnson said he is against it because Arcata "is our city."

Ralston doesn't think the "people in Eureka really have an understanding of what it is like to live in Arcata."

Wild said the plan "really turns me off. I will do everything to resist it." He said the proposal "smacks of strip city" and would lead to elimination of open space between Eureka and Arcata that should be preserved.

The candidates all said they would consent to disclose their personal income if it was required by law.

Appleton said, "I already have—to the Humboldt Independent News." Chesbro thinks "it is about time we knew what our governmental leaders' private interests are" but doubts people would believe him because he lives on very little.

Hauser said he has nothing to hide, adding, "If I am going to be representing people they have a right to know where I am financially." Johnson said he would have no objections to disclosing his income.

Ralston said he has already disclosed his earnings to a newspaper reporter.

Center helps preserve Indian culture

Community development seeks funding

by Betti Alves

To a college student, \$100,000 sounds like a lot of money, but to Tom Parsons, it doesn't seem like very much to ask for.

"It is difficult for me to understand how, in the whole state college and university system, \$100,000 couldn't be found to support this program," Parsons says.

The program is the Center for Community Development (CCD), and Parsons is the director.

For awhile, it seemed that the money might have been found. Special legislation was introduced into the California Assembly, to authorize funds for one more year of operation, contingent on HSU funding the center in the future. According to Parsons, legislators began asking the Chancellor's office what it would do for the center.

As a result of that interest, the CCD was placed third on a list of hundreds of programs the Chancellor's office requested money to support. The first seven programs survived the legislature, and were sent to the governor, who cut six of them, including CCD.

Parsons said the governor justified the cuts by pointing out that the Chancellor's Office had not funded any new programs with money regained by the discontinuation of old programs.

Looking for money

Looking for money is something that Parsons is used to. The CCD began here in 1966, with a federal grant under the Higher Education Act of 1965. The purpose of the center was to establish a bridge of help and understanding between the campus and the 20,000-square-mile service area, in which a quarter-million people live.

Parsons says there was an "implicit" understanding that if the programs were successful, the funding would be picked up by the universities where they were based. Although CCD was very successful, that never happened. Since the federal money ended, Parsons and his staff have spent much of their time digging up private funding.

The special legislation was an attempt to end that, but Parsons commented, "I think it's terrible that we have to go to that extent to get funds for a program that has had more public demand than any other single part of the university."

Many programs

The center consists of several related programs: the American Indian Languages Program, the Indian Mainstream, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, the Foster Grandparent Program, and the Humboldt County Senior Assistance Program. Although some of these are partially funded by the federal government, Parsons says they "would probably fold" if CCD had to close because of lack of money.

The programs have been very popular, and the American Indian Languages Program is the only one of its kind in the nation. Parsons last year received the American College Testing - National University Extension Association Award for a creative and innovative program.

What Parsons has done is save a language and a culture from almost certain extinction. By creating a phonetic alphabet for the northern California Indian languages, he enabled the language to be written for the first time in

history. Except for an abortive attempt in the early 1800's, this is the first North American Indian alphabet.

When Parsons began his project, only about 50 of the oldest Hupas on the Hoopa Reservation could speak the native language. The old stories, the bead work, the dances and all the other elements that made the Indian cultures unique were quickly dying.

Parsons committed

Parsons, 47, is a white man who is intensely committed to trying to remedy some small part of the damage done to the Indian people. He had to overcome resistance from suspicious Indians, old and young.

Gradually, Parsons was able to win the respect of the elders of the tribes. A few words at a time, he broke down the pronunciation into the 42 individual sounds that make up the languages. There are 42 symbols in the alphabet, so each stands for only one sound, which make the language easier to learn than English.

Slowly, then faster and faster, the elderly Indians remembered the language of their ancestors. Younger Indians learned the language and began teaching it to others.

"As late as the years before World War II," Parsons said, "Indian schoolchildren had their mouths washed out with soap for speaking their own language."

Parsons said now the State Office of Education has reversed that attitude, and encourages education in Indian culture.

New teaching program

But where would the teachers of these subjects come from? Parsons had an answer, and under a special provision for persons with special knowledge rather than formal education, the State of California has issued teaching credentials to Indians whose only formal preparation is the training they got in Parsons' program.

"There are actually two departments on this campus recommending persons for teaching credentials," Parsons noted, "the department of education, and ours."

He said CCD is the only agency in California that offers this training. The CCD has actually created a whole new occupation, that of teaching Indian languages, culture and literature.

Students in the classes are also earning college credit, through the College of the Redwoods, which offers 54 units of university-transfer courses, all founded by CCD.

"There are regular classes in Hupa, Tolowa, Yurok and Karok and we are working on Wietot, Pomp, Whitlekut, Wintun and others," Parsons said.

Although it is impressive, the Indian Languages Program is not the only one CCD has created. CCD was responsible for HSU becoming a Sea-Grant College for ocean research, under funds secured from the National Science Foundation.

The Hupa tribe's sacred White Deerskin Dance has been reintroduced to the North Coast, through the efforts of CCD to obtain timber for the necessary canoes that are part of the ritual. At the time of the first project, only two craftsmen still knew how to build the canoes; now ten have that skill.

Legal aid extended

The California Indian Legal Service was expanded to include the North Coast, through the efforts of CCD, although there was opposition from local lawyers. The service recently opened new branch offices in Weitchpec and Smith River.

The center also organized the Northwest Indian Cemetery Protection Association, an inter-tribal group designed to restore and enhance Indian cultural monuments, relics, and practices.

The center has been involved in many programs to improve the health care available to Indians. Nor-Coa Health, Inc., was founded with CCD assistance.

A symposium series, "The Status of Women," founded by CCD in 1968, has led to the establishment, by the Humboldt Board of Supervisors, of the Humboldt County Advisory Commission on the Status of Women.

These programs were started or helped to start by the CCD, but they are now mostly independent of the center.

Mainstream for elders

Indian Mainstream is funded by the U.S. Department of Labor, in an effort to train workers. It wasn't easy to convince the government there were opportunities for older Indians, but Mainstream has encouraged the development cottage industries. It has also reconstructed an ancient Indian Village, completely authentic, that has Hupa religious significance.

Mainstream established classes in Yurok and Tolowa ceremonial dress and jewelry-making, foodstuff identification, gathering, and preparation, and Tolowa philosophy and religion and ceremonial singing and dancing; reconstruction of the ancient Yurok dance pit at Weitchpec, and incorporation of Yurok singing, dancing, forest survival, history, and art into the formal curriculum of the public schools of Weitchpec and Pecwan.

The center produced a 16-mm color documentary film, "Indian Mainstream" to illustrate the Mainstream program. Prints of the film have been purchased by several universities, and the New York Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art showed the film in conjunction with exhibit of Indian art.

"There are Indian families in Deep Klamath Canyon, between Weitchpec and Pecwan," Parsons said, "whose only income is from Mainstream. They are very poor, but they are inaccessibly to the Welfare Department."

He said all they have is their land, their only security, but the land is not productive, and they sometimes subsist on berries.

The center is somewhat like that. Parsons terms its survival this long as "miraculous." Asked what will happen if this time, no money can be obtained, he replied, "I've been invited to apply for the post of chairman of a new department of community psychology at the University of Michigan."

There is hope

There is hope. Assemblyman Barry Keene, D-second District, plans to appear at committee meetings where the budget is being reconsidered, bringing witnesses to help him make a case for the center.

The Inter-tribal Council of California has adopted a resolution in support of the center, asking the senate, the assembly and the governor to reinstate funds for it in the revised budget.

Tom Parsons has found last-minute funding before.

"Once, about two years ago," he said, "I funded the program for three months out of my own pocket. The only help from HSU during that time was that they didn't evict us, and let us keep on using the machines."

He says the center receives some private donations. "A local school principal donated \$600," he said, "and local physicians sometimes make donations."

Other money has come in from people in Sacramento who know about the funding problems, but Parsons says nice as the donations are, he can't plan on them.

The center has 4,000-5,000 regular volunteers, Parsons said, "because they think the programs are important to them."

The center brings money into the county through federal grants to some of its programs, which would stop if the center is forced to close. But Parsons believes things much more important than money would be lost.

"The Indian language, literature and culture are about five years from extinction," he said. "And the literature is comparable to the ballads written by Homer. Historically, we have ignored Indian culture in an attempt to justify our treatment of the conquered. Now we only stand to lose if the Indian culture dies."

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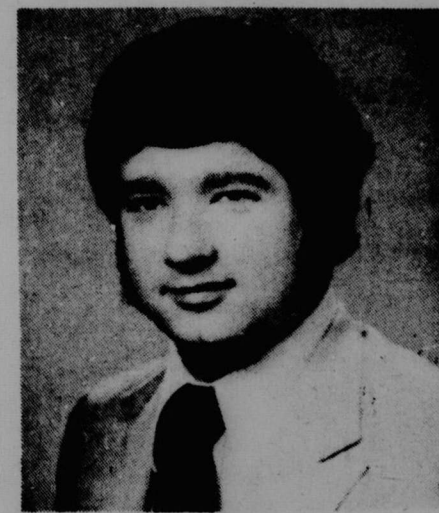
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Range club places in meet

Four members of the HSU Range Management Club recently attended the parent convention of the International Society for Range Management in Tucson, Arizona, where they placed seventh out of 18 teams in the range plant identification contest.

The convention, which took

place Feb. 4 - 8, was more than just a contest to the participants, however. According to Warren Stevens, president of the club and one of the four who attended the convention, "The plant identification contest was only one phase."

"Several days were devoted to the presentation of talks by professional range managers, ran-

chers, and students," he said. "There was a job placement center at the convention which allowed people to apply for jobs in range management and to set up personal interviews with prospective employers. Also, there were five different field trips which allowed participants to view various range management techniques."

Also on the trip to Arizona were Jim Olivarez, vice-president of the club, Tom Curry and Mike McCoy.

According to Olivarez, the main purpose of the plant identification contest was to spark interest in the convention and get people to attend. Eighteen universities and colleges throughout the U.S. sent four-man teams.

The contest took a full day with approximately 80 participants attempting to identify the family, genus, species and growth stages of 100 plants.

There were 180 possible plants with the judges choosing 100 for the contest. Each contestant had 55 seconds to identify each plant.

After the tests were graded, the top three scorers from each team made up the team score.

"We probably spent almost 250 hours of study time preparing for the contest," Olivarez said.

"I learned more in a week at the convention than I would have in two weeks in school," Stevens added.

Money dropped in parking fee hassle

No action will be taken against persons who refuse to pay the additional dollar requested by the HSU Business Office for last quarter's alternate parking permit.

Business Office Manager Frank E. Devery recently said the state Board of Trustees had passed a fee increase last spring which had "gotten by his office."

Instead of charging \$2.00 for an alternate parking permit, the Business Office charged \$1.

Last November, notification of the error appeared in the daily bulletin and the Humboldt State News, a bulletin for faculty and staff.

The Business Office has sent letters to about 250 persons asking them to pay, but Inez J. Orlandi, business office supervisor, said Friday that only 90 persons have paid.

Legally, the university has the authority to withhold a student's diploma or registration material for failure to pay a debt.

In an interview Friday, Devery said the above action would cause more trouble than it's worth.

"It isn't worth spending any more time on the matter," he said. "But we're asking persons who purchased an alternate permit for the full year to either re-

turn it or pay the difference of \$2."

Although the Business Office is dropping the matter, according to Article 11, Title 5, of the California Administrative Code (adopted by the State Board of Trustees),

"The Chancellor may authorize a president of a college, or his designees, to withhold permission to register, use facilities for which a fee is authorized to be charged, to receive services, materials, food or merchandise, or any combination of the above, from any person owing a debt."

Debt is defined as an "unpaid obligation of a student or former student, however incurred, arising while debtor was a student, for loans, services, use of facilities or equipment, materials, food or merchandise furnished to the student by any California State College."

HSU Ombudsman Earl W. Meneweather checked with Atty. Robert Henry of the Chancellor's office, who affirmed the legality of the above code.

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Human events

Today

EXHIBIT — High school art exhibition. Nelson Hall Gallery, through Mar. 1.

EXHIBIT — Student art. Foyer Gallery.

EXHIBIT — Photography. Main Gallery.

7:30 p.m. FILM — "Brujarias," by Teatro campesino. Founder's Hall Aud. Admission is free.

7:30 p.m. CHEMISTRY SEMINAR — Dr. William Allen, speaking on "Amino Acid Nutrition of Dungeness Crab, Red Abalone and Pacific Oyster." Sci. 133.

Thursday

Noon SPEAKER FORUM — Arcata City Council candidates, in front of University Center. If it rains, in Gist Hall Aud.

Noon COLLOQUIUM — Carlan Tapp, "Wilderness in the Sierra Nevada." Founder's Hall Aud.

7:30 p.m. HUMAN SEXUALITY — Discussion with Janice Erskin, Lois Lima and Norm Headley. Jolly Giant Commons Lounge.

8 p.m. SPEAKER — Carl Wilson, Asst. Dir., Cooperative Fire Control, State and Private Forestry. NR 101. Open to the public.

Friday

8 p.m. FILM — "Bus Stop." Founder's Hall Aud.

8:15 p.m. RECITAL — Faculty vocal recital. Recital Hall, free but tickets required.

10 p.m. FILM — "Stolen Kisses." Founder's Hall Aud.

Saturday

8 p.m. FILM — "Ulysses." Founder's Hall Aud.

8:15 p.m. RECITAL — Piano recital by Donald Steele, Recital Hall. Free, but tickets required.

Sunday

7 p.m. DEMONSTRATION — Akihiko Kato will give a lecture-demonstration-slide show on Japanese calligraphy. Founder's Hall Aud.

Monday

8:15 p.m. RECITAL — Student recital, Recital Hall.

Tuesday

7 a.m. to 8 p.m. ELECTION — Arcata City Council election.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. ART MART-FLEA MARKET — Outside if sunny, in Multipurpose Room if not. Through Mar. 7.

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ON THE MALL - EUREKA



More women hired in local mills

by Bea Andrade
Karen E. Vertin

"We didn't have substantial inquiries from ladies, obviously because we hadn't hired any before," Tim Smith, personnel administrator of Simpson Timber Co., said in an interview last week.

He was referring to Simpson's recent hiring of six women in lumber production, the first to be hired in any of its California plants since the Affirmative Action policy was initiated ten years ago.

This hiring was in anticipation of government pressure, not because of a specific directive from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) he said.

EEOC is an outcome of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Title VII of the Act, "Equal Employment Opportunity," prohibits discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin in hiring, upgrading and all other conditions of employment.

The commission promotes programs of Affirmative Action to put the principles into practice. There was a revision placing greater emphasis on sex discrimination in 1971.

Smith said the hiring of six women since January was be-

cause, "We have an obligation to respond to hiring women into the work force."

Louisiana-Pacific has always employed some women in its production plants, and was found to be in compliance with Affirmative Action in an investigation about four years ago. Both companies submit annual reports to EEOC about their policies.

Manuel Simas, Louisiana-Pacific's personnel director, said, however, they have had to recruit women "to make sure we're always complying. We probably had more women (workers) before Affirmative Action."

Years ago, smaller items and more finished products were produced at local mills. The method of production gradually changed from specialty work to roughly finished products. The work became heavier, and, correspondingly, fewer women were employed, Simas said.

Women have continued to work, making specialty items at mills like Arcata Redwood, he said, where they make cigar boxes.

At Louisiana-Pacific, all production employees must meet a height requirement of five feet, four inches and a weight of 150 pounds. At Simpson, a prospective laborer needs only to pass a physical exam.

Because of union contracts at

both plants, all production personnel must begin as unassigned laborers, doing strenuous work. There are both women and men who aren't strong enough to start at these jobs. There are jobs physically weaker people can do, but these are advanced jobs and are acquired through seniority, said Jim Hartley, in public relations at Simpson in an interview last week.

There are two women production laborers out of approximately 198 pulp mill workers at Louisiana-Pacific, and 12 out of approximately 220 plywood workers there.

Simpson has six women out of about 1,400 laborers at five plants in Humboldt and Del Norte counties.

The new women workers are "doing the job as well as anyone," Hartley said. "Is there any reason that they shouldn't?"

There was a little griping by the

men, he said, but "that's the way people are in any change." He has heard, however, that the men are being neater in the lunchroom since the women's arrival in January.

Hartley thinks the federal regulations have made a difference in hiring practices, and noted applications by women have increased.

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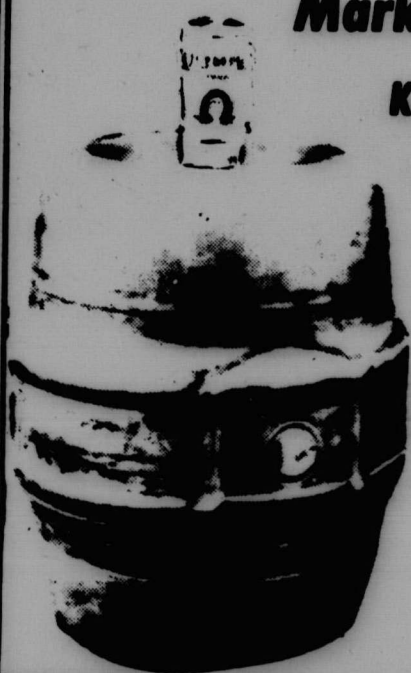
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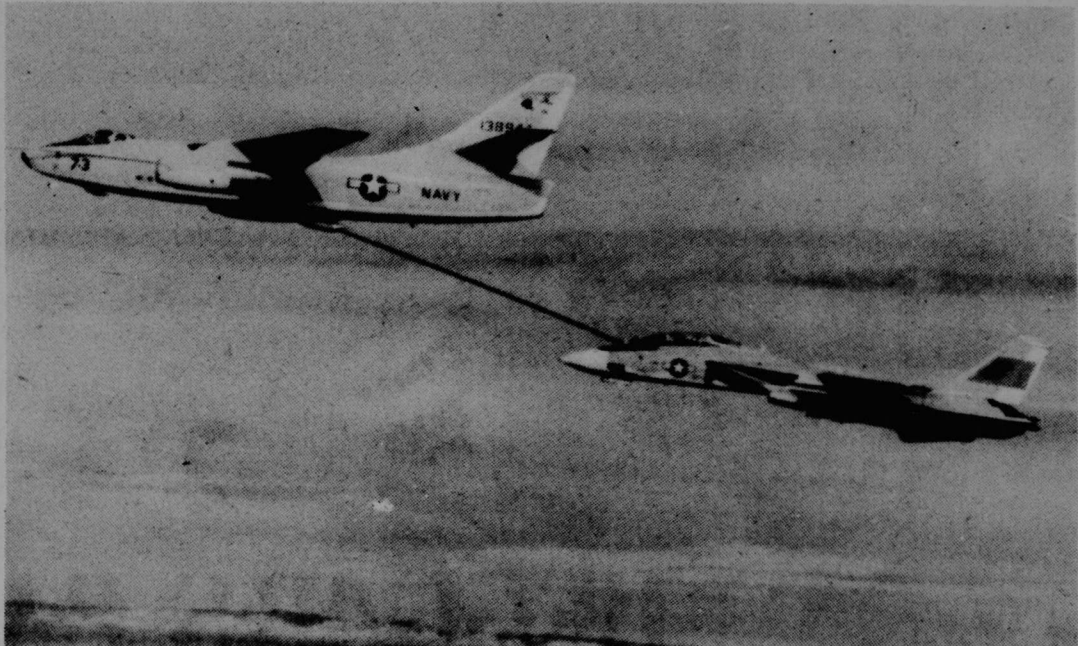
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Swim show seensuccess

Humboldt State's 15th annual watershow, made up of water ballet, clown acts and a number of skits parodying television news and commercials, was held at the indoor swimming pool Feb. 21, 22 and 23.

"Call 443-7062" drew responsive audiences as the natatorium was filled to near-capacity all three nights.

Faculty advisers Sam Tirado, Betty Partain and Linda McGuire have been working with at least some of the cast since the beginning of the school year.

The students choreographed the numbers, ranging from the rock-opera theme "Tommy" to the show song "Comedy Tonight."

The audience seemed particularly pleased with Laura Brown's solo performance of "Morning Has Broken." Brown also appeared later with Janice Bean, another soloist, for a dual rendition of "Swan Lake."

In addition to the serious water numbers, clowns also performed stunts off both the one-meter and three-meter boards.



Elaine Roddy rode on the back of Steve Fritz in a "horse dive" during the watershow which was held Feb. 21, 22 and 23 in the HSU indoor swimming pool.

Sports Roundup

Men's sports

Basketball

Cold shooting contributed to two Lumberjack basketball losses over the past weekend. The 'Jacks shot a poor 34 per cent in both games, losing to Chico State last Friday 96-58 and to U.C. Davis 88-63 the following evening.

"We didn't play our game," said Coach Dick Niclai, "we got behind early and had to play catch up. Nothing fell for us."

Prior to last Monday night's make-up game with Chico, the 'Jacks were 1-10 in Far Western Conference action, 4-20 overall.

The dismal season ends this weekend. The 'Jacks are scheduled to meet league-leading Sonoma State in the East gym Friday night at 8.

Last Saturday, the Humboldt swimmers lost, as expected, to national champion Chico State 87-19.

"Chico has a talented, deep squad," said Coach Larry Angelel.

The 'Jacks will compete in the Far Western Conference championships scheduled to start in Hayward tomorrow.

"This is the big one," said Angelel. "We don't expect to beat Chico or Davis, but we're anxious to take part in the competition."

Individually, diver Frank Logan and swimmer David Dobrusky are expected to do well in the tournament.

Women's sports

The HSU women's archery team took first place in competition at Chabot College against six other schools over the weekend.

Led by Bonnie Bass, who captured an individual first, and Kathy Kirkpatrick, who placed third, the women led the other competitors, including Chabot,

Merritt, Foothill, Cal State Hayward and San Francisco City College.

The women's A basketball squad suffered a defeat on the road last weekend, but the B's won their game by an easy margin. The women will travel to Sacramento this weekend for the league championships.



Champion wrestler out of major competition

An injury will sideline one of the finest wrestlers in the nation from any further post-season competition.

Steve Tirapelle, 150-pound senior, had a 15-1-1 league record and was considered a "shoo-in" to win the conference championship in Hayward last Friday.

Unfortunately, a sprained ankle caused him to be eliminated early in his weight class.

Prior to the tourney, Coach Frank Cheek said, "Steve is looked to win conference and nationals. He should win it all, but you never know."

The "you never know" came to pass, and now Tirapelle will not get a chance to display his talents at the NCAA College Division Nationals scheduled for this weekend in Fullerton, Calif.

To qualify for nationals, Tirapelle would have had to place in the top three. This was not to be the case and Humboldt loses a chance of having one of its top wrestlers named All-American.

Tirapelle is a senior and has exhausted his collegiate eligibility. Prior to going to the FWC tournament, Tirapelle had decided to retire from competitive wrestling.

"I've been at it for 8 years," he said, "it's time to give somebody else a chance."

Because of this, Tirapelle will not try to qualify for the 1976 Olympic games, even though he is of the caliber to compete.

The physical education major now looks to a teaching-coaching career.

"It would be a big accomplishment for me to coach someone to All-American honors," he said.

On the brighter side of the tournament, freshman Kris Henry became champion of the 167-pound weight class by decisioning his opponent in the finals.

Henry, along with second place

finishers Pat Colip (142), Eric Hentchke (177) and Bill Van Worth (heavyweight) will compete in this week's College Nationals.

Van Worth and his opponent, 320-pound Mac McCrady, battled to a 0-0 draw. The judges gave the decision to San Francisco State's McCrady due to longer riding time.

Both Van Worth and Colip should do well in the competition this weekend. Henry and Hentchke, another freshman, could

prove to be sleepers and also gain All-American honors.

To qualify for the honors, a wrestler has to place in the top six at the College Nationals. More than 200 schools from all over the nation will compete in the Nationals, which start with preliminaries on March 1 and finals the next day.

Humboldt placed third overall at the FWC Championships with a 49½ points. S.F. State won the title with 83 points, and Cal State Chico placed second with 56½ points.



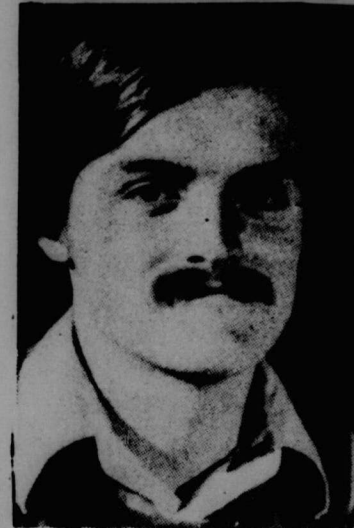
Steve Tirapelle (left), a senior physical education major who was eliminated from the Far Western Conference wrestling championships because of a sprained ankle, wrestles with a teammate in the wrestling room in the HSU physical education complex.

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Wesley CHESBRO for ARCATA CITY COUNCIL



We faculty, students, staff, alumni and friends of HSU feel that because of his involvement and experience, Wesley Chesbro is well aware of the many issues facing the community. We feel that he will be sensitive to these issues and responsive to the desires of the citizens of Arcata.

VOTE

TUESDAY MARCH 5

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ARCATA
74
COMMITTEE

VOTE
CHESBRO
CITY COUNCIL-MARCH 5

Prof tells of change in Bangladesh

by Mike Goldsby

Richard Ridenhour, professor of fisheries and dean of academic planning, returned from his third trip to Bangladesh last week.

Ridenhour was a fisheries consultant for flood control and irrigation projects funded by the International Bank of Reconstruction and Development.

He made his first trip to the newly formed country of Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan, in November of 1970.

First consultant

"To my knowledge, that was the first time this engineering corporation had consulted a fisheries expert to evaluate any of their projects," Ridenhour said in an interview last Wednesday.

His job was to "assess the effects of the proposed projects on the fish resources, and avoid or mitigate damages when possible."

Ridenhour said the land is "flat as a pancake and very wet. If the water table isn't above the ground, it isn't very far below."

Like Mississippi delta

He compared the area to the Mississippi delta, "laced with water channels." Bangladesh also reminded him of the San Joaquin-Sacramento delta region, a flat, wet area backed by mountains.

The projects usually try to retain water during the dry season and pump it out during the wet season.

Many of the water projects actually benefit the fish by retaining water during the dry season. However, some projects hinder fish spawning by blocking waterways with small dams or levees.

"Many places are stocked by the fish swimming upstream or washing in during a flood," he said. When damage to the fish resources cannot be avoided, artificial propagation has been used to restock the areas.

Carp main food

Carp, unlike carp found in the U.S., are one of the main food sources. Freshwater prawns are also important as an export.

"The carp won't spawn in the standing water created by these water projects," Ridenhour said. The carp are being raised in farms, and the standing water is being stocked.

"The freshwater prawns need to get into brackish water to spawn," he said. Some projects were not built because they would have inhibited the prawns' breeding.

His first visit to the area was in 1970, when the area was part of West Pakistan. He left two weeks before the election that prompted the eventual separation into Pakistan and Bangladesh.

Language difference

His second visit was in July, 1972, six months after the formation of the new government.

"The people were very optimistic. They had great hopes for their new country," he said. The biggest and most noticeable change he saw was in the language.

"When the two countries were joined, the official language was English, imposed during the British colonization," he said. After the revolution, Pakistan went back to their native Urdu and Bangladesh went to their native Bengali, two very different languages.

"Neither of which I can begin to speak," he added.

Signs repainted

All of the signs in the country were repainted to the native Bengali. He said it becomes confusing for a foreigner when he gets out in the country. For in-

stance, a Bengali four looks exactly like the arabic eight.

"Educated people in the cities, like Dacca, where I stayed, still speak English," he said. "The foreigners from the numerous assistance programs also speak predominately English."

The natives show no outward animosity towards foreigners, but they are very noticeable among the natives. Because of his skin color and height, Ridenhour said he "stuck out like a sore thumb."

The average male height of the area is 5'6". Ridenhour is over six feet tall.

Ridenhour said his third trip, from February 5 to the 15, was different.

"The almost euphoric attitudes of the people before is almost lost. Many of them are expressing dissatisfaction with the new government," he said.

There was almost no opposition to the new government in 1972. But things have changed.

Ridenhour had to delay a field trip during his last visit because of a hartal, or transportation strike. During the strike, he said, only a few government vehicles were on the road. Not a single private vehicle or bicycle rickshaw was on the street. There are estimated to be 80,000 rickshaws in Dacca alone.

"There was also some rock throwing and one car was overturned and burned," he said. But the strike was mainly peaceful and just to show muscle to the government in power.

Ridenhour has no definite plans of going back, but said it is still a possibility.

"I enjoy doing consulting work like this," he added. "I guess I'll just play it by ear."

...more Dick Tuck

(Continued from front page)

people, Haldeman, Kalmbach, Ziegler and Chapin, had instigated a mailing fraud in California under the guise of the Concerned Democrats Committee, a fictitious group, sent out a questionnaire with questions like, "Do you think Pat Brown is still a Communist?"

Two years later, Tuck said, Nixon and the rest of the group pleaded guilty to a charge of fraud in a Superior Court of San Francisco.

In a question and answer period after the speech Tuck said, "Nixon was the first president in history who cloaked himself in the presidency and if you ask people about impeaching Nixon they are for it, but if you ask them about impeaching the President they are not so sure."

Tuck said he didn't think Nixon has what it takes to hang in there and fight. Tuck said he thought Nixon would resign before he was impeached.



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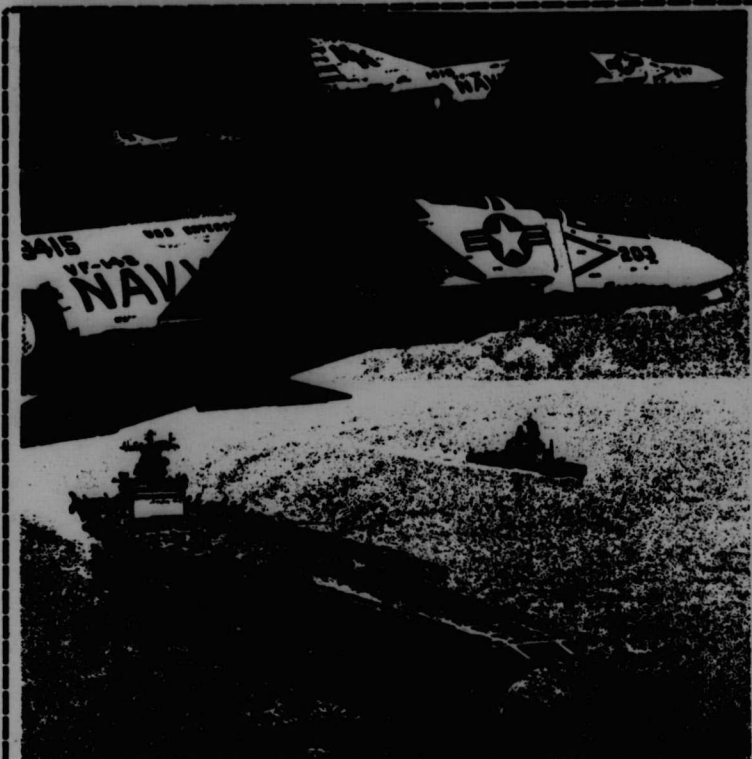
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