

JERRY BROWN
Sec. of State

California Secretary of State Jerry Brown, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor, spoke to a capacity crowd of over 260 persons in the Gist Hall auditorium yesterday.

Brown, the son of former governor, "Pat" Brown, told the audience "public sector services are critical. The big problems of this state... are not going to be decided at the individual level. Government has got to make that commitment."

"Anybody who wants to get additional education and training should not be prevented because of financial barriers," he said.

He explained that free education is what has made California great.

Brown said he would support the formation of a unicameral legislature.

"One house of the legislature is plenty," he said. "Government is bogging down in its own bureaucracy. I think we ought to simplify it whenever possible."



The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University

Arcata, California 95521

News analysis

Students deciding factor in low key election

The student vote was responsible for the election of Wesley Chesbro to the Arcata City Council last week and played a major role in Dan Hauser's victory.

Although de-emphasized by the winners, who have noted they had strong support in every precinct, the student vote clearly was a determining factor. Other election influences were a low degree of polarization between student and nonstudent communities minimizing turnout, slate making and the victors' efficient campaign organizations.

In precinct 3A-C3B, which includes the area east of the freeway from 14th Street to Plaza Avenue north of HSU, Chesbro received 440 votes and Clyde Johnson only 18.

Johnson trailed third behind Chesbro in Arcata by only 277 votes but by 422 votes at the Jolly Giant polling place in precinct 3A-CsB. Hauser, who polled 1,653 votes in the city, finished second behind Chesbro with 378 votes at Jolly Giant.

Chesbro received a vote on 84.3 per cent of the ballots cast in student-dominated 3A-C3B, probably a good indicator of his support among students elsewhere in the city.

In spring 1972, there were 1,977 student-faculty registered voters in Arcata and the number has increased substantially since then because of construction of new apartment complexes. There were 7,648 eligible city voters in this election compared to only 5,603 two years ago.

Student vote

Dr. Bruce M. Haston, political science department chairman, believes the student vote was the major reason for Chesbro's victory.

"It's probably true in Hauser's case and it's definitely true in Chesbro's case," he said in an interview Sunday.

Student turnout was higher than he expected.

"I predicted not more than 25 per cent would vote," while 38.67 per cent of student and non-student voters actually cast ballots at Jolly Giant and 45 per cent citywide.

In a telephone interview last week, Councilman Paul Wilson complained, "We have got a lot of dumb bastards that didn't vote. People don't give a damn anymore except a bunch of college students."

Haston thinks turnout was normal for a "nonpolarized type of election" with issues that are not "hot or controversial."

"It was a normal election rather than any kind of polarized or takeover election or anything else," he said, explaining, "some people have tried to place the whole thing in the context of the concrete and bulldozer forces on one side and the let's not cut a blade of grass on the other side."

Low key oratory

"The oratory in the campaign was pretty low keyed," he pointed out.

Ward E. Falor, former Arcata mayor, indicated last week he is convinced students were confused about election issues.

The results, he said, show "the type of Tammany Hall organization up there where people don't

(Continued on back page)

Will asses continue to flash in rain?

Streaking hits, appears to die down

by John Wright

Following the wake of the nationwide streaking trend, the HSU campus has witnessed a variety of undressed students in recent days and seems to be showing signs of dying a quick death.

The first known streakers here during the current craze circled the third floor of the Jolly Giant Complex during Thursday dinner. The response rippled from one side of the dining hall to the other as the crowd clapped and screamed at the pair.

Cafeteria manager Ron Rudebock said he was surprised that there haven't been any streakers inside the Jolly Giant eating area. He said that, as far as he knows, the only clothing required by law in the building is shoes.

About an hour later, around 7 p.m., the library was streaked. With brightly-painted in green and red IMPEACH NIXON and FREE THE DORM 1200 on their backs, two streakers ran through the third and first floors, yelling, "Impeach Nixon" and "Legalize Pot."

More than books

In a KHSU radio interview later that evening, the two said they streaked the library because, "There is more going on in the world than just studying."

One mentioned that he had momentarily gotten caught in the turnstile while leaving and that a lady librarian had "put her hands over her eyes."

The pair continued up to Founder's Hall and through the green and gold room there. A Volkswagen behind Founder's rushed them away.

Thursday night between 9 and 10:30 there were at least a baker's dozen streaking incidents in the dorms, mostly in the canyon area.

A little after 9 the first female streaker toured the canyon area holding hands with a fellow male runner who claimed to have been the earlier cafeteria streaker.

By this time a group of 300 had gathered, lining sidewalks and hanging out windows and balconies. Each new group drew excitement overwhelming any sports event. Water balloons and 5-gallon wastebaskets full of water were dumped on streakers from windows and balconies in the windy, 40-degree weather.

Among the popular attractions of the evening were the self-proclaimed flashers. Both wore old overcoats, one donning a white sports cap, and nothing underneath. As they roamed among the crowd they would open their overcoats and expose the lack of clothing underneath.

Group streaks

The largest known group, including 10 males and two females, made a short run. One of them said, "It's absurd that people even cared (that she was naked)."

One runner said, "I hope nudity spreads to the classroom." Others said streaking is "a rush" and some described it as "a natural high."

At 10 o'clock there was a naked basketball game in the Cypress basketball net with four nude and three clothed persons. They were soon joined by five more naked persons and a spotlight from a dorm resident. Two females were among this group, who had earlier "cruised rather than streaked" through Nelson Hall.

Although most reactions to streakers were generally enthusiastic, one sorehead was overheard saying, "What a bunch of fools."

Friday at noon a group of four or five streakers carrying flares ran around the fountain and kiosk.

About an hour later a cyclist streaked through campus on his ten-speed from Redwood Hall, past the administration building and the library, to the corporation yard.

After meeting with housing dean Kingston Friday, acting Dean of Students H. Edward Simmons issued a statement that the administration will deal with streaking "on a low-key basis." The statement proclaimed that this position will remain in effect unless the educational process is disturbed as a result of streaking or formal complaints are issued.

Acting Dean of Activities Stan Mottaz said that streaking is nothing new to HSU. Mottaz said that streakers used to run through the Sunset-Redwood quad years ago.

Mottaz, himself, reports that he doesn't streak because he "catches colds easily."

Friday night (technically Saturday morning) at midnight a hundred or so persons filled the Sunset-Redwood quad to watch the announced streakers. Among the assembled viewers was a KIEM reporter who taped the events for the Monday night newscast. Music blared from windows, drunks yelled obscenities and isolated groups of streakers, some clad in makeshift capes and goggles, entertained the rowdy crowd.

There was only an incident or two Saturday night and none reported Sunday. Maybe, as the general consensus of students has it, the craze died as soon as it came and the major part of the fad is over.

Attorney to investigate Mr. Peanut's tape

"Good evening women and men..."

So began the controversial Arcata "Applegate" tape reportedly produced on campus and aired over KHSU-FM two days before last week's city council elections.

The tape allegedly made personal attacks on four candidates while showing obvious deference to the other two. The four defeated candidates have retained an attorney to look into possible legal action.

Peanut responsible

Thomas S. Lafaille, known to his listeners as "Mr. Peanut," said he was responsible for the

production and airing of the tape. He called the tape "political satire" but admitted the play "satirized some more than others."

The following are highlights from the tape played for the Lumberjack Sunday by Don Bradner who was one of many recipients of the copied tape:

The "Predistorted tape" began with a commercial advocating the destruction of 300 historical houses in Arcata in favor of apartments, saying "destroy today what you can't replace tomorrow."

Dick Mild

"Dick 'the swinger' Mild" was

introduced as the first candidate - "the man who changes his mind more times than he changes his clothes." He said he was suffering from a stiff neck diagnosed as "too much yeah-yeah, and no-no."

"Clem Johansen," the jailer, was the next "candidate" on the tape announced as "the man you see at all the bars." He mumbled, dropped a glass and finally recoiled from "all the little men running over the floor."

Then there was a "commercial" break for "Rip-Off Realty" offering to rip off the town and "sell you back your town, piece

by piece," followed by the introduction of Cadillac-driving "Kid Applegate" who couldn't wait to drive on the freeway.

Historical Houser

"Horatio Historical Houser," one of the two candidates somewhat favorably portrayed, was called a graduate of "CSU-Hm-m-m," and claimed, "I engineered the open space plan." He then "admitted" to being a Boy Scout leader and an environmentalist.

Then on came that "monster freeway-fighting" Chesley Chesborn, head of the recycling center who was "sick of garbage," in favor of a sensible freeway and urged "vote No on Butler Valley Dam."

A commercial break, supposedly sponsored by CALTRANS (Calif. Dept. of Transportation), said:

Can't say that

"We would like to say 'fuck you, Chesley' but we can't say that on the air."

A wrap-up of the candidates was interrupted by a "surprise guest," candidate "Phil Farina, like in Walston-Farina," who asked if anyone "had any good dope."

The tape closed by saying "we

hope the best two men win and the other four men don't take it too badly. Vote Chesley and Houser."

Lafaille claimed the final endorsement was not carried over the air but this has been a point of dispute.

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Jon Forsyth, right, is the last customer of the evening at the Arcata Co-op, a nonprofit grocery store with about 260 shareholders. Cindy Stapenhorst and

Dave Gordon are clerks at the cooperative which has grown too large for its H Street location may soon be forced to move.

Co-op must limit growth or move

by Larry Parsons

After seven months of operation, the Arcata Co-op is finding itself in a problem because it is too successful.

Started only last August, the Co-op may soon be moving to its third location because the present 957 H Street location is becoming too small.

Manager Ruth Balf said in an interview last week, "We are to the point where we are outgrowing the size of our store. In the near future we will have to decide whether to limit our size or move."

Cooperative store

The Co-op is a cooperative grocery store, incorporated under the laws of California. It aims to save food buyers money by eliminating the profit-minded retailer from the route food travels from producer to buyer.

The Co-op has about 260 shareholders or members; each becomes a stock-holder by paying a \$10 membership fee. Members elect a seven-man board of directors from the total membership. Each member is given one vote in deciding major issues of store policy. But the store is open to all shoppers, members or non-members.

Balf said the item price on the shelves is the total of wholesale price plus 20 per cent added to cover operating expenses - rent, utilities and salaries for the seven paid employees. She said any profit at the end of a fiscal year is either returned to the member shoppers or re-invested into the store.

The H Street location resembles any small

grocery store. It is like a slice taken off the side of a supermarket, with two checkout counters, two shelves against the walls and one down the center of the store. On the shelves are a surprisingly large selection of items - ranging from ice-cream novelties to eggplant. The only glaring absence is meat.

"We are planning to have meat, but not for a long time. More immediate plans include the expansion of the produce department and stocking frozen fish and chicken," Balf said.

Balf said the co-op idea seemed to catch on after Christmas. Daily gross figures for December were around \$550. In January they climbed to \$850, and this month the store grosses about \$1000 per day.

Most students

She said most of the customers are students or younger people because "students are more willing to go to another store to get special items while older folks want to do all the shopping in one stop."

The board of directors includes two students, one professor, an Arcata printer, a retired housewife and a secretary.

Balf said for certain items, the Co-op will accept bulk orders from its customers, adding only 10 percent to wholesale cost.

She said, "It is the only intelligent way to buy some items. Last fall I bought 100 pounds of rice for \$14 and now it's up to \$35."

Prices compared

	Purity	Safeway	Co-op
1 dozen AA large eggs	75c	69c	78c
Bananas	18c per pound	3 lbs 25c	15c lb.
10 pound sack of potatoes	\$1.59	\$1.49	\$1.50
Campbell's Chicken noodle soup	25c	24c	22c
Apples (red delicious)	39c lb.	37c lb.	30c lb.
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Fairness of Arcata City Council elections questioned

by Judy Hodgson

The controversy arising from last week's city council election suggests that Arcata is not necessarily immune to the "dirty tricks" tactics of national politics.

The campaign was marred in the closing days by the publication of two "unethical, but not necessarily illegal" campaign posters, the mysterious distribution of a controversial political-satire tape and its eventual airing over the state-supported KHSU-FM radio station.

Possible violation

The tape was apparently produced on campus, in possible violation of Federal Communication Commission (FCC) regulations, "about two or three weeks ago," according to Thomas S. Lafaille, known as Mr. Peanut. The broadcast was aired at 12:15 a.m. Sunday preceding the election.

The four defeated city council candidates, incumbent Dick Wild, Bill Ralston, Hank Appleton and Clyde Johnson have retained Atty. James R. McKittrick to research possible legal recourse.

"He's checking into the possible FCC violations, libel suit or civil rights violations," Wild said.

Purpose is to expose

"Our main purpose is to expose those responsible for creating, manufacturing and airing the tape."

Lafaille said Barbara Richter, owner of the International Peasant in Arcata, approached him with a script of the play satirizing the candidates for the city council seats.

In an interview with the

Lumberjack Saturday night, Lafaille said he was responsible for the production of the tape, and he had played the part of the announcer. He said he could not identify by name the other players, but said Richter was "in and out" during the actual taping on the campus.

Legitimate satire

Richter, who last week announced her candidacy for the Republican nomination for the congressional seat held by Rep. Don Clausen, defended the script as "legitimate political satire" intended as a play, but denied any knowledge of the taping or airing of the broadcast.

Lafaille, a sophomore social science major, said he kept the original and gave six copies to Richter.

It is not known whether more than six copies were made, but copies began appearing in town and around campus where students congregate.

Peanut's idea

"(Airing the tape) was my idea," said Lafaille.

There is also a question of whether nonspontaneous profanity on a tape used on the air is legal, in addition to the illegality of candidate endorsements on non-profit stations. Lafaille claims the endorsement of the candidates ("Chesley and Hauser") was not carried over the air, but another source said it was included.

Ralston, who said he heard the actual broadcast, together with fellow candidate Hank Appleton, visited the KHSU studio Tuesday to protest to Mike Glimpse, station manager.

"We sat down and I heard the tape for the first time," said Glimpse. "I immediately went on

the air with apologies until the polls closed that evening.

KHSU has since sent letters of apology along with copies of the tape to all candidates and offered them equal time, in accordance with FCC Fairness Doctrine requirements. The station refused media requests to rehear the tape, saying "Why should we continue to be unfair?" "Because the tape was not fair," said Glimpse, "we are offering them an opportunity to reply."

He termed the incident "unfortunate" and said several station regulations were broken, including the production of the tape on campus and "secondly, the tape was not played for me prior to broadcast."

Glimpse said he felt few people actually heard the aired version and felt it had little to do with the election.

Sherilyn C. Bennion, lecturer in journalism, said many legal possibilities exist if the candidates choose to pursue the matter.

Could sue Peanut

"They could possibly sue Mr. Peanut, the station or the university," she said. "The most likely grounds would be libel." If a complaint is filed with the FCC, it would be on file when KHSU's license is up for renewal in December, she explained.

Two campaign posters have also come under fire as unethical but no legal action has been predicted on these.

One, an unsigned poster with an altered picture of candidate Ralston together with a picture of ex-presidential adviser John Ehrlichmann, accused Ralston of illegal activities and urged "Don't let his hair get in your eyes."

This was reportedly an attempt not to "dilute the student vote."

Wesley Chesbro, newly-elected councilman, said he picked up the posters from a print shop in Eureka but that "the pamphlet never hit the street."

He would not say who was responsible for ordering the printing other than it was a "friend who had no connection with my campaign."

Pamphlets burned

Chesbro said he took the pamphlets immediately to Barbara Richter, a technical adviser to his campaign, and that except for a few copies, they were burned in her fireplace.

Concerning the tape, Chesbro said "The only thing wrong with the tape itself was they didn't make enough fun of Hauser or me."

Some people listening to the tape felt that Chesbro played himself in the tape, which he denies.

Not me

"The voice sounded like me but it was not."

Chesbro expressed fears of "fanning the flames" of the incident, when there is a need for "unification."

The second poster, also unsigned was posted around campus Sunday before the election (reproduced in last week's Lumberjack editorial).

The poster advised students of their "right not to vote" in an attempt to convince students not to go to the polls.

Who did

It was at first believed the source of the poster was the liberal camp making an effort to "enrage" the students into voting. Lumberjack sources found the opposite to be true, with the poster coming from supporters of more conservative candidates.

Lois Arkley, named by some sources as the originator of the right-not-to-vote poster, declined to comment on the origin of the pamphlet but said:

"I was surprised that the Lumberjack reacted so vehemently. The newspaper seemed to attack it because it was an opinion differing from their own, rather than an idea to be considered on its own merit."



Reasons vary for high 1972 net income of HSU bookstore

The HSU bookstore's net income is second highest in the California State University and College system because of many reasons, according to bookstore manager, Roy W. Goodberry.

The HSU bookstore had a 7.3 per cent net income (profits after expenses), second only to Pomona, at 7.7 per cent, for the 1972-73 year. Other percentages ranged as low as a 1.1 per cent loss at Sonoma State, while the average for the system was 2.6 per cent.

Total income for the bookstore last year was \$44,513, seventh highest in the system. D. Howard Goodwin, director of the University Center, said that this profit will be "plowed back into" the University Center to pay off annual bonds and provide additional services.

Goodwin said that he expects the net income to decrease considerably this year. He said that the high net income last year was due to the lack of a uniform accounting procedure and failure to take rental costs into consideration.

"If rent was taken into account," Goodwin said, "the figures would be down to four per cent (sixth instead of second)."

Goodwin added that full-time employees didn't previously have

retirement benefits, and this additional expense will further reduce the figures.

Book fair-traded

"Textbooks are fair-traded (selling for the same price in every store) and we have no control over price," Goodberry said, adding, "the student is taking it (by paying high prices)."

A reason Goodberry cited for high prices is the fact that many professors use a book only once and the students are unable to sell it back.

"The publishing industry is screaming about used books, so they revise them every other year instead of every ten years like they used to," Goodberry said.

Goodberry said that he wishes

he could sell more used books because the store makes 30 per cent on used books and only 20 per cent on new texts.

The bookstore pays shipping on all textbooks and pays shipping costs on all that are returned to publishers, according to Goodberry. Goodwin reported these costs to be in excess of \$15,000 a year.

Concerning the policy requiring everyone to remove his or her coat in the entry, Goodberry said that they will be "relaxing the requirement."

Goodberry said that both he and textbook manager, Earl Smith, encourage questions and complaints.

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Editor's viewpoint

Tape overplayed

The Arcata city council campaign officially ended last week with the election of Dan Hauser and Wesley Chesbro, but we have not heard the last of it.

The four defeated candidates are consulting a lawyer about the possibility of suing radio station KHSU for playing the controversial "Applegate tape."

They are correct in claiming that the tape presented them in an unfair manner. While the tape poked fun at all six candidates, it was noticeably lenient toward Chesbro and Hauser.

At the end of the tape, Chesbro and Hauser, whose names were thinly disguised as "Chesboard" and "Houses," were endorsed for office.

This is contrary to a Federal Communications Commission (FCC) rule which states that no non-profit educational station may endorse a candidate for office.

The tape's significance in the election results, however, has been blown up beyond proportion.

For one thing, how many voters were listening to KHSU between midnight and 3 a.m. the Sunday before the election, which was when the tape was played?

For another thing, how many people are going to let such a piece of obviously biased satire influence the way they cast their ballots?

While Bill Ralston is right in saying the tape attacked him personally, he is wrong in claiming that it hurt him in the election. Ralston lost decidedly in every precinct, and it is inconceivable that he would have been saved if the tape had never been played.

Too many asses

Swallowing goldfish and stuffing freshmen into telephone booths are considered passe now.

Instead, to demonstrate how advanced our generation is, we have shunned these childish fads and adopted more mature behavior patterns.

Like trotting around in the nude.

Hardly an evening goes by without one of the national networks showing how their college children (that's us, folks) are getting away from dangerous things like demonstrating and rioting, and back to more harmless rebellion, streaking.

At least we won't get shot for it, right?

But all this mass nudity, with streaks announced ahead of time, has destroyed the shock value and turned streaking into no more than a harmless game.

Streaking once had the potential of becoming a useful means of protest. Instead it has become just another ridiculous fad.

Streakers have overexposed themselves.

The Lumberjack

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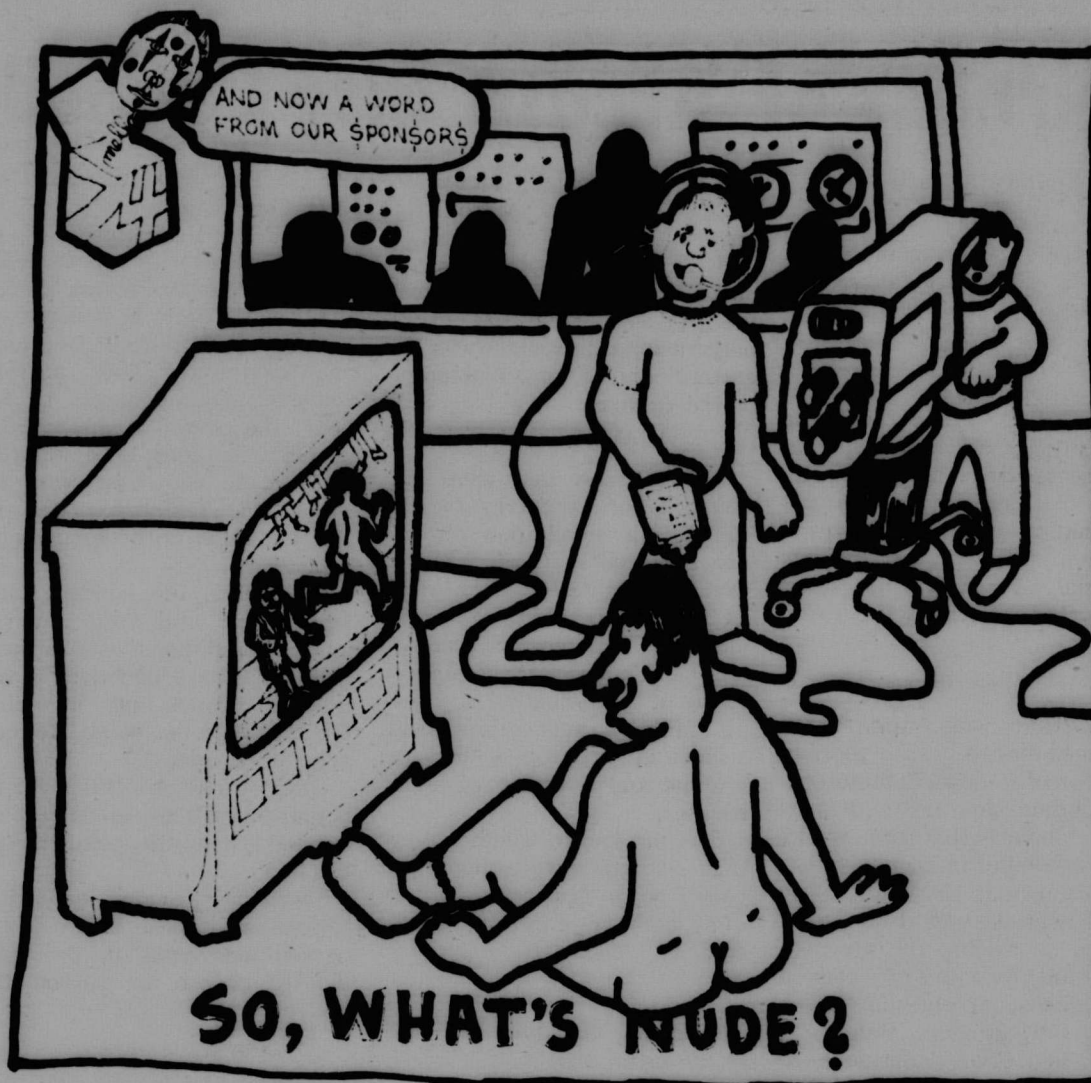
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Letters

Editor's note:

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

Out to lunch

Just a couple of things.

Considering the past year's revelations about Watergate, big oil and the like, whoever commissioned the new 10 cent postage stamp with the words "We hold these truths..." must possess a deft sense for the ironic.

Last Friday I went to the Rathskeller to buy some lunch. One lone girl was trying to keep up with all of the people who wanted food. I thought it strange that only one person would be working during the lunch rush, but the situation was cleared up when the worker explained to me that the other employees were out to lunch.

Bob Day

senior, journalism

Congratulations

I want to publicly congratulate Karen E. Vertin and Pete Bent for the truly excellent job they did of covering the problem of alcoholism in this area. I have seen similar articles attempted in national magazines which I feel were not as well done in many respects.

Norman C. Headley, M.D.
Director, Student Health

Don't vote?

Regarding last week's Lumberjack editorial, I wish to thank them for printing "A Responsibility Not to Vote" and its anonymous author for expressing a viewpoint which I share. It is a more responsible approach to forego the right to vote if one is not really informed or has access to only limited information. Voting, as

with any decision involving other people's lives, should be taken seriously and with much consideration.

Propaganda is defined as the "spreading of ideas, information, or rumors for the purpose of furthering one's cause." Advertisers use this device to sway our purchasing power. Politicians realize that not all people vote objectively, so they give these voters alternate reasons -- primarily emotional.

Students are subject to the same propaganda techniques as the community is -- whether it be from advertising or politics. Many were used in the Butler Valley Dam campaign by both sides. It would be interesting to discover how many voters bothered to read the Economic and Environmental Impact Statements or the grand jury report.

Why is the author condemned for his/her wishing to remain anonymous? Are writers to this column cowardly for requesting their names be withheld and their arguments less valid?

No one can ever determine how many votes in this past city election were based on other than objective reasons. It is the responsibility of each of those who voted to evaluate his/her own personal criteria of selection. If we don't exercise our voting right intelligently, those with influence will do it for us.

R. Walter Thielke
Junior, music

Johnson

An open letter to Mr. Clyde Johnson, unsuccessful candidate for the Arcata City Council:

You were quoted in the Humboldt State Lumberjack, March 6, 1974:

"If you bastards want a Berkeley out of this town, you have got it. I think the college went way overboard."

"This is my home and I hate to turn it over to a bunch of rangatangs like Chesbro." "I am not a poor loser. I don't

want to retire in a town that's run by a bunch of Hitlerites."

Even if this defamatory statement is not downright libelous, it does prove that you are indeed a poor loser. If you are truly dedicated to the future of our city, you will roll up your sleeves and work for the betterment of Arcata as a citizen. No constructive purpose will be served by sequestering yourself until 1976, and then running again against the "vocal few" of whom you are so disdainful. For if you win in 1976, you must work with the men you call "rangatangs" if Arcata is to grow and prosper.

You are making a serious error in comparing Arcata with the situation that existed in Berkeley after the radical councilmen were seated there several years ago. The City of Berkeley had a citizenry which was strongly polarized before the election, and the new city government was ineffective because it had to work within that framework.

Fortunately, we Arcatans have not organized ourselves into opposing factions that would cripple our municipal government. Let us hope that Chesbro and Hauser were elected because their platforms were responsive to our people's needs. But for whatever reason they were elected, Arcata will be a beautiful place in which to retire if we have the wisdom and the strength to work together.

Steve Newman

Graduate student, biology

Boycott

"WHAT HAVE THE FARMWORKERS EVER DONE FOR ME?" The answer seemed so obvious that I was speechless for a moment when this question was flung at me while I was picketing. Didn't that person realize the farmworker families who spend 10 to 12 hours a day stooping to pick Middle America's food often are hungry themselves?

Having done a little stoop labor myself I am aware of how painful

(Continued on page 5)

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.

Asian-American Student Alliance

Asian Awareness Week

In the spring of 1942, the United States government began the removal and internment of 110,000 of its residents, two-thirds of them native-born Americans. The "relocating" applied to all citizens of Japanese ancestry. These citizens and residents were not individually charged -- rather they were collectively ordered to report for internment.

This was the basis for Executive Order 9066, enacted during World War II. The motive behind the order placed Japanese-Americans in concentration camps in the United States during that time.

The Asian-American Student Alliance will present a photo display of Executive Order 9066 as one of the many events scheduled for Asian-American Awareness Week next quarter, May 6-11.

At present, along with EO 9066, AAA Week will present guest speaker Warren Furutani, who will speak on Asian-Americans; an Asian-American reader's theater; a child's play based on a Japanese folk tale, Momotarosan; and other events.

Asian-American Awareness Week is still in the planning stage. AASA members are vigorously working towards making AAA Week a success. All interested persons who would like to participate in helping the AASA in organizing such an event are urged to contact the AASA. The AASA also welcomes views, ideas, and inquiries concerning AAA Week.

AASA meeting times are posted in the bulletin or call AASA president, Gayle Yamasaki at 822-8988. A possibility exists that a display of individual works will also be exhibited. Asian-American and other persons willing to display photographs, jewelry, art, and other items are urged to contact the AASA.

The AASA first formed in 1971 when a group of Asian-American students participated in the "Intercultural Fair." The fair consisted of a Third World coalition. The Asian-American component got together afterwards and formed the Asian-American Society.

The Society served as an input into administrative and academic affairs, social and cultural retention, and for information exchange and counseling. The group also sponsored guest lecturers, had input into ethnic studies and developed intercampus relations with other Asian-Americans. The name was changed to Asian-American Student Alliance last year.

Women

Meetings and announcements

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

Sisters of Sappho meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. in WC 103.

Speech 180, Rhetoric of Women's Liberation will focus on minority women for the spring quarter. Included will be Black, Chicano, Asian and Native American women and the class will be team-taught by minority women. Information and registration materials are available from Speech Communications, House 54.

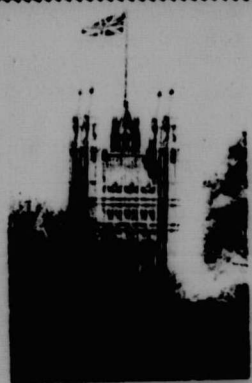
The Counseling Center offers sexual counseling, weight consciousness and personal counseling. For further information, contact the Counseling Center, 213 Administration Bldg.

James R. Barnes O.D. G. Bradley Barnes O.D.

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(Continued from page 4)

it is to bend over all day, and to know that these pesticides I'm handling are poisoning me.

What a miserable prospect it must be for farmworkers who are trapped in the migrant labor pattern! Since one-fourth of all migrants are children, what does a migrant child have to look forward to? He has a life of long working hours, generally with no toilets or clean drinking water in the fields. The child and his family are almost like rented slaves, for the labor contractor has control over his laborers, hiring and firing them on whim, and often withholding portions of their wages for himself.

The migrants have no one to complain to, for fear of losing their jobs. They only earn on the average of \$2,200 a year in Calif. (state university report published by Fresno Bee, Aug. 1971). But can't a child become educated and find a better job? This is extremely difficult as a migrant family must follow the crops most of the year, so a child can't attend school for any length of time. Farmworkers average 8.6 years of schooling (Senate Subcommittee on Migratory Labor, 1969).

What can farmworkers do to improve their lives? In Calif. farmworkers have built the United Farmworkers Union. Their union gives them a decent living wage, job security through a union hiring hall, which does away with the labor contractor. For the first time they have a grievance committee of farmworkers themselves on each ranch, a medical plan, and protection against dangerous pesticides. Child labor is also outlawed.

All these gains were won laboriously through the first grape boycott. Now the contracts have expired. The grape growers and Gallo Wine industry have refused to renew their worker's UFW contracts. Instead these industries signed with the Teamster Union behind their workers' backs. They sold out many of the UFW gains: the hiring hall, job security and strict pesticide control.

While it is good public relations for the growers to have their workers unionized, the people no longer have control over their own lives. Farmworkers walked out on strike and organized boycotts as non-violent means of obtaining secret ballot elections. They want to choose their union themselves.

Please support the Farmworkers in their struggle for justice. BOYCOTT GRAPES, ICEBERG LETTUCE, GALLO WINES.

Carolyn Geiger
Senior, sociology

Good riddance

Before the bleeding heart liberals get in their piece on the shooting last October of Minor, the HSU bear, let me congratulate the sharp-eyed hunter who rid our hills of this nuisance. My only complaint is that he didn't go far enough. An adolescent bear (21 months, 115 pounds) is a first step but to get the job done right he should have invested in some nitro, a few hundred pounds of which would take care of all the animals on the hill and the hill as well. Now some commie pinko perverts will probably raise their usual boring clamor against this proposal (solemn warnings about the "environment" and all that guff, moanings about snowy owls) but any logical person will see that it's only reasonable, since the whole object of the enterprise is to have a little fun by making a big

...More letters

bang and killing something. Am I right?

In fact, there's no reason to stop with just one hill and a lousy few thousand animals. Now I don't usually read propaganda from the effete Eastern intellectual concepts but a friend of mine in the National Rifle Association called my attention to a recent article in that fag mag The New Yorker because it seemed to suggest that a reasonably intelligent person could buy on the open market all the materials needed for a do-it-yourself A-bomb. I say "seemed to suggest" because frankly me and Herb had a bit of trouble following the writing; we usually leave that stuff to the eggheads. But it appears as if a fellow could do it, with a little help from his friends.

So what I propose is that me and Herb and the guy who wasted Minor and anybody else who wants in get together and see what we can cook up. With any luck we might be able to clean out the whole Six Rivers and Trinity areas. And that's just for openers. After that, we could go after the Yolla Bolly and Mendocino on the south and the Marble Mountain to the north. Then we could hit the pesky Modoc, Shasta, Lassen, Klamath and Plumas forests on the east. Man, I bet we could get us a zillion no-good finches and ground squirrels and toads in Modoc alone! And then -- well, there's nothing to stop us from having a crack at King's River and Yosemite before we head north to zap the Rogue and Baker

and Rainier and Olympics and Seattle and Vancouver and B.C. and Alaska and Siberia and Irkutsk and ... well, you get the picture: today Amurca, tomorrow the world. We can really clean up this place!

Now, let's do it! Who's with me? Stand up and be counted! Stand up for your country! Lotta useless crummy creatures they are anyhow, taking up space. I say let's show 'em who's boss, show 'em what a real man is! Lousy sneaky little bastards, let's NUKE 'EM! Slaughter the animals!! POISON THE EARTH!!! With your help and your prayers and with Almighty God to lead us. WE CAN DO IT!

Rich (Bat) Guano
(Stanley Poss)

Dirty trick

We write this letter in the aftermath of the recent Arcata City Council Election as an attempt to bring certain matters, which might be construed as "dirty tricks," to the public's attention, in our efforts to expose those campaign tactics used without the express consent of any of the six candidates, including the two that were elected to the Council positions.

We refer specifically to a tape which was aired by KHSU-FM, a radio station sponsored by Humboldt State University, on March 3rd, two days before the election. It is our feeling that this tape, in the format of a candidates' in-

Local cinema

Last Tango a work of art

Many of the movies I am seeing lately seem to be about men who fail. A certain blind, manly will seems to be breaking down or is becoming self-destructive. The righteous strong man is no longer very real. There is something perverse in him, as George C. Scott portrayed him in PATTON.

I think that "last tango in paris" is a study in this breakdown. It is, I am convinced, a work of art. But there is nothing so fragile as a work of art. It is shocking, but how is it shocking? The language, the violent lovemaking, the blood of suicide, the human animalism are shocking. But no more shocking than Brando's tremendous presence, his unexpected gentleness, the muted glow of the city, the blue funeral costume of the dead wife, Schneider's mistaken English, her voluptuousness. There is a delicacy and a stillness which sets everything on edge. There is raucousness and a destruction of form which sets everything on edge.

Bertolucci's work is monumental. Every image contains the power to take hold of us and not let us go. I am haunted by the images in this movie. I recall the room in the apartment where Brando first sat, crouching on the floor. To his left is a large object covered with a white sheet. That object dwells in my memory, looming beside Brando's crouching body, as something to be unveiled. Perhaps, beneath the sheet, is the gnarled form of Brando's past or the bursting form of Brando's future. Every element of the film seems to be alive and reaching, trying to grasp something beyond itself. I sense this in the long talks of childhood and in the contacts being made between youth and middle-age and death.

Brando embodies the reaching out of youth and the drawing back of middle-age; he is in flux. He has reached close to death and death is drawing out some change in him. He is virile, as though death has made him new, and yet he is softening. He wants to form new relationships to the world. He seems to be about to accept something which he has never accepted before, some old manliness is fading. He no longer knows himself, and he seems to wonder whether he ever knew himself.

Yet his attempts to learn something new fail. He and Schneider are surely communicating, but their communication is so violent and primitive that its power is unbearable. Brando wants to destroy all the old forms, but he hasn't any forms to replace them with. He is a madman because he is caught between two worlds. The young generation plays endless games. The old has endless ritual.

Brando sees neither game nor ritual; everything is real to him. He is as intense as a wild animal in his responses, and he seems to be reaching for something new in himself, some new man. No one is there to receive him, and he falls into the old form, asking Schneider to live with him, telling her his name, who he was, where he lived. But she senses his madness and the destructive power of his madness. She destroys him in the fear of her own destruction.

Special section--some ways to f



HSU photography instructor Tom Knight

HSU photography professor says picture-taking easy

by Gail Westrup

"It's nearly impossible not to be able to get a good picture today," according to Tom Knight, photography teacher in the art department.

With the simplification of the field in the past 20 years -- from instamatic film loading to pre-focusing -- photography has become a way which anyone may make a statement or record an event.

"It's the 'folk art' of the 20th century," says Knight.

Since Tom Knight began teaching at Humboldt State College in 1956, the photography department has grown from 7 students to over 170 in classes today.

The nearly 500 students per quarter turned away from the photo classes, among the most requested in registration each quarter, indicate an even greater interest in the field.

Denver Phillips, of Phillips Camera Shop in Arcata, has also seen this growing interest, "from the young kids to the old men," more and more are taking up photography.

Not expensive

While photography is often considered an expensive hobby, both Knight and Phillips agree it doesn't have to be. Knight looks at the initial investment as less than that involved in many other hobbies, such as scuba diving. Phillips adds, "It just depends on how far you decide to go into it."

According to Phillips, a person could set himself up for developing his own film for around seven or eight dollars. If a beginning photographer didn't want to bother with this, but also did not want the expense of having all his photos printed, many places will develop negatives only for about 50 cents per roll of film.

Printing equipment, Phillips estimates, can be purchased for a minimum of \$100. Depending on the quality of the equipment involved, this cost could go as high as \$500.

Take a class

For the beginning photographer, both men consider the best way to become skilled is to enroll in a photography course and learn the fundamentals. Much can also be learned, Knight feels, by looking at and enjoying the work of other photographers.

"A person interested in photography should start at his own level," stated the instructor.

From here, then he can decide how involved he

wants to become -- be it setting up his own darkroom or joining a camera club.

"Once you learn the basics," stated Knight, "then it's just a matter of refinement."

Indeed, the approaches to photography are varied, and the field which HSU graduates have taken their skills in photography include photo-journalism, teaching, cinematography, and the commercial field.

Area history

Still another area of interest which photography may open up is that of its history, and collecting old photographs. Such a photographer now "lost" in this hobby is Peter Palmquist, university photographer.

Since he first ran across an album of old photos while buying antiques 2 years ago, Palmquist's collection of Humboldt County photographs has grown to 3,000, covering 1856 to 1940.

Palmquist's methods of acquiring his photos range from visits to junk dealers to friends giving him albums which they didn't want. "Many is the album I have rescued from the dump," states the collector.

Identifying when and by whom a photograph was produced has taken Palmquist through much research, and has even started another hobby for him -- collecting old books about photography.

Of special interest to Palmquist is A.W. Ericson, who, like himself, was of Swedish origin, and spent his long-time residency in Humboldt County devoted to photography. Palmquist has documented over 700 photographs by this famous local photographer and someday hopes to publish a book of Ericson's work.

Not junk

The value of these old photos, too often left lying in attics as "junk", is believed by Palmquist to cover many areas. Not only do they tell of the culture in the past, but they are also a link between the young and the old, as an excellent way to communicate the past to the present.

The greatest satisfaction Palmquist receives from his photos is by sharing them, which he does through displays as well as his "History of Photography" class which he has taught at HSU, and will teach at College of the Redwoods next quarter.

"If a person cared enough to share his image by having his photo taken," says Palmquist, "then we should care enough to preserve it."

Local coastal waters good

One of California's best scuba diving areas, weather permitting, is off the Humboldt County coast.

"The water is rough and turbid much of the year here. It is not like Southern California," said John Grobey, economics professor and one of Humboldt County's many diving enthusiasts. "On the other hand, when the weather is good and the ocean clears up, the diving is fantastic. The water is just beautiful."

Scott Ostrom, who teaches the HSU scuba extension course, said, "Some of the west coast's best spearfishing is up here. You have to fill the freezer, and this is cheaper than beef."

Ostrom has been diving in Humboldt County since 1956. He graduated from Humboldt State two years ago with a bachelors degree in biology.

In an interview last Wednesday, Ostrom said his scuba extension course "fulfills the requirements of a basic scuba course."

The class consists of two hours lecture and two hours pool work each week. The class also makes three ocean dives.

Ostrom said silt moving down the rivers makes the ocean very murky during winter quarter.

The classes usually dive at Trinidad, Crescent City and Fort Bragg.

The class has been offered every quarter since 1969 and there are from 20 to 25 people in each class. The \$45 fee includes all equipment.

Ostrom said there are some barriers to making the extension class a credit course. "I want to make sure the people in the class are interested in diving and not just in two more units of electives," he said. There is

also some question as to which department offer course.

"In the future, it may be offered as a credit extension course," he said. Some other scuba classes in the area are advanced diving, to meet state university licensing requirements, and underwater photography. Both may be offered next fall quarter.

An alternative to school is the private scuba course offered by Mosbarger Dive shop. This class consists of lecture and pool session each week for six weeks. Students also make four ocean dives.

In an interview last week, Mosbarger said his classes are more expensive than school courses, but he feels he can offer more individual attention. His classes range from nine to 16 students.

"Almost everybody has some fear or problem in diving," Mosbarger said. "It is hard to recognize problems because the students often try to hide them."

He said he has to get each person aside and help him or her recognize the fear and deal with it. Many people have a phobia about the fish life or being tangled in kelp.

Humboldt County also has a private skin-diving manufacturing company. Baily suits, Inc., was started by Carl and Betty Rector, in a garage on Humboldt. They have recently moved to a larger plant in Fort Bragg. Production Foreman Cheri Stowers, 20, said the suits make 80 suits a day in the summer.

The HSU diving club, North Coast Divers, fell victim to the new diving requirements from the Chance office.

Grobey, advisor of the now defunct club, said

Political science major

by Guy Smith

Tropical fish can be a big hobby. Don Bradner, senior political science major, has 12 aquariums and about 300 fish.

"It's one of the most enjoyable things in the world to sit back, watch my fish and listen to the bubbles," Bradner says. "Totally peaceful."

Bradner has 12 different kinds of tropical fish to admire.

Bradner first took up his fish hobby in high school, as a biology genetics project. "We had to verify if various genetic laws in text books were correct," Bradner said. He did this by selectively breeding guppies and working with their color patterns.

"Half the fun is taking baby fish and raising them," Bradner says. Though it's rather expensive, "it's a hell of a lot of fun raising fish up through sexual maturity." This is especially true of fish of higher orders, Bradner said.

One fish of higher order is the oscar, a South American fish that looks a lot like a large mouth bass.

Bradner is now raising five of them. They are olive grey with red highlights.

"I'm raising them because they're one of the most difficult fish to raise and breed. It's the challenge," Bradner said.

It was for the oscars that Bradner got his largest tank. It holds 240 gallons of water.

"Oscars are very aggressive, and if confined in a small space they will kill one another," Bradner explained. A pair takes a minimum of 50 gallons.

Bradner's fish are 6 to 8 months old and about 6 inches long. Oscars grow up to 14 inches long, he said.

Oscars have a high mortality rate when very young. Bradner's initial batch numbered eight. He ended up with three and then added two, he said.

Another problem with raising oscars is that there's no way to determine their sex until they're ready to breed. This means you have to raise a large number to insure a pair, Bradner said.

Oscars eat others

In their home environment, oscars eat other live fish, supplemented by insects, worms and whatever else they can get hold of.

Feeding is Bradner's largest oscar-raising expense. As a result, "my oscars don't get fed as much live food as often as they would like," Bradner commented.

The bulk of their diets is frozen brine shrimp. Bradner also feeds them dry foods high in proteins and minerals.

Bradner said when he works around the top of their tank, they try and take his little fingers off. They jump up and grab on, he said.

"They have teeth, but can't puncture the skin. It's a raspy feeling. They know they can't get it and sorta slide off. It's a sensation that has to be felt to be properly described," Bradner noted.

Oscar antics

Oscars have other antics which demonstrate their "high degree of intelligence for fish." Things they don't want, they throw out of the water, Bradner said.

A friend of Bradner's has an oscar that even plays catch. His friend "throws a rubber ball in the tank and the oscar throws it out again," Bradner said.

Also, oscars don't like plants

and will eliminate them. This is because enemies might eat the foliage, Bradner said. They either eat them at the root or the top.

Bradner uses aquatic plants in his tanks.

Oscars also spit out the water a lot. Antics of other fish they're breeding. For a week or more, the family belongs to, "dad" digging holes in the bottom.

"When they die right for laying days cleaning it less chance for disease," Bradner said.

to fill the lazy days of spring

ers good for diving

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orth Coast Divers, fell victim ements from the Chancellor's

now defunct club, said legal

liability problems occurred on another campus. The state was held liable for an accident that occurred with another college diving club.

"The court said the college did not exercise enough control over the club," Groby said, "and the college system's lawyers decided the system needed to protect itself."

Groby said they "instituted a program of rigid controls" and established a university training system and certification of divers. Possession of a standard certification was not sufficient.

"The club was dying a natural death anyway," he said. "We had a series of bad diving seasons." Club participation was tapering off and people started their own informal diving trips.

Terry Coltra, senior in psychology at HSU, said he goes scuba diving "whenever I can." He learned diving at College of the Redwoods.

Coltra said he usually goes snorkeling for abalone at Fort Bragg. He also goes spearfishing for link cod, snapper, rockfish and sea trout.

Coltra has done independent study of the behavior of the wolf eels, a carnivorous eel that is native to the cold waters of northern California. He has watched them while diving and studied them at length in the almost natural habitat of Undersea Gardens in Crescent City. Coltra said they are territorial animals.

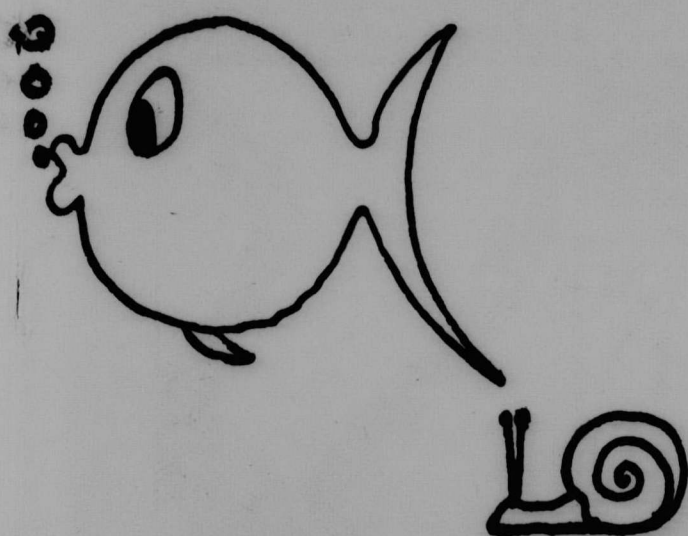
Wolf eels are loners, Coltra said. "Some fishermen view them as a threat because of the large amount of crabs they eat, but if you are careful, they aren't very dangerous when you dive.



HSU senior Don Bradner watches his most finicky fish, South American oscars. Each pair of the carnivorous fishes requires about 50 gallons of

water space or they will kill one another. Young oscars have a high mortality rate but adults grow as long as 14 inches.

e major watches his 300 tropical fish in 12 aquariums



Bradner commented. But the problem is that parents often abandon the care and go on to some other "primeval urge," he said.

Bradner said there are certain things he can do to help lower their mortality rate, "But I'd rather watch them go through the natural process. If I lose them, I lose them," he noted.

Bradner said guppies are probably the easiest fish to breed. That's about all they do, he indicated.

Zebras breed easily

Znother fish that breeds easily is the zebra. "They're egg scatterers." But one problem is that fish will eat the eggs as they float to the bottom.

To prevent their consumption, Bradner said one can lower the water level so the eggs won't have far to fall, and also place marbles on the bottom so eggs can fall in crevices beyond the reach of marauding adults.

Bradner has invested about \$600 in tanks, filters, air pumps, lights and the rest of equipment for his hobby. But this is not typical for most fish breeders, Bradner said. "This is far above what most people would want to do to raise a few fish."

To start properly, it costs about \$25 to \$30, Bradner said. For that amount, you can get a 5 or 10-gallon tank. "Shops sell complete set-ups with everything you need," Bradner noted. "Costwise, it's at least as competitive as other hobbies."

Fish housebroken

The fish hobby has other advantages. Fish are naturally housebroken. "They're cheaper to feed

than other pets." If you use dry foods, it'll run about 50 cents a month. I don't know of any cat or dog that can equal that."

"And they're less trouble. They know their place," Bradner commented.

A water world can be made. There are water plants, rocks and gravel for landscaping to go along with fish for the aquarium, Bradner noted.

Two common types of plants are vallesneria, grass-like plants with long bladed leaves, and hygrophylla, a long-stemmed plant with little round leaves than can be planted or float free.

Imported plants

Other plants can be imported, but take several weeks to arrive. Bradner said there are about 30 kinds of plants available.

Rocks used in landscaping are usually volcanic.

The gravel, which can be acquired for 10 cents a pound, should be pure silica, Bradner said. Other gravels contain too many minerals and form "hard water," which the fish do not like.

Bradner says the theoretical "balanced aquarium" is possible. A balanced aquarium sustains a perfect fish environment. He attributes this partly to undergravel filters which allow aerobic bacteria to break down wastes.

Scavengers help

Scavenger fish, and algae-eating snails and fish also help balance the aqyasystem.

Two algae eaters Bradner mentioned were the plecostamus fish, the suckered catfish and the Siamese algae eater, an eel like creature that grows as long as 3 inches.

Bradner said he does not like

snails in his tank. "Personally I think they're unsightly. And they multiply so fast." But some people raise them. There are lots of different kinds, he said.

A lot of snails are carried on plants as eggs or babies.

Check with dealers

Bradner recommended that new hobbyists consult with fish dealers about differences in raising varieties of fish. Some fish don't get along well together in the same environment, Bradner said.

"Turtles and fish in general do not usually mix," Bradner added. "When turtles get big enough, they eat the fish."

There are about 300 varieties of fish that are easy to acquire at tropical fish stores, Bradner said. But there are about 1000 varieties on the market, on and off, through the dealers, he said.

"The varieties are almost infinite, so many have been discovered."

Homemade tanks

Another angle in the fish hobby is building your own fish tanks.

"A lot of people build them," Bradner said. But only in the last few years has it been possible. "With the advent of silicon cement, it's possible to make all-glass aquariums." Nearly all tanks are all-glass now, Bradner noted.

Before, tanks were jointed with a pitchlike glue and stainless steel frames.

For tanks up to 30 gallons in size, it's cheaper to buy from a store, Bradner commented. Larger than that, it is cheaper to build your own.

Bradner said he has never built a tank. "I have visions of water all over the floor."

and will eliminate them if they can. This is because they fear enemies might be hiding among the foliage, Bradner explained. They either eat the plants or cut them at the roots so they float to the top.

Bradner uses oscar-proof plastic plants in his oscar tanks.

Splash

Oscars also splash and jump out of the water a lot, he added.

Antics of other fish occur when they're breeding, Bradner said. For a week or more certain cichlids, the family of fish angel fish belong to, "dance around the aquarium, lock jaws and start digging holes in the gravel."

"When they decide which hole is right for laying eggs, they spend days cleaning it. I guess there's less chance for disease," Bradner said.

Another fish Bradner finds challenging to raise is the Brazilian earth eater. His present batch has spawned four times, but so far none of the new-born creatures has survived.

The breeding process is an involved one.

The Brazilian earth eaters lay their eggs on rocks where the male fertilizes them, Bradner said. It then takes four days for the eggs to hatch. The parents fan the water around the eggs during this period.

But when the eggs hatch, the fish can't swim freely. An egg sack is still attached to their bodies, Bradner said.

To prevent fungus from attacking the young fish, the parents carry them about in their mouths.

"You practically need to leave them in care of the parents,"

Starts fishing for \$16 Human events

By Nancy Hamilton

As a graduate student in fisheries, Edward Lider is able to combine his love for fishing with his daily routine in the fisheries department.

"I am a wilderness fisherman," Ed said. "I love the solitude of the forest."

Northern California provides many ideal areas for fishing. From Arcata, it is only a three-hour drive to a location where just about any type of fish can be caught, Ed said.

Fishing in woods

"Just wanting to be out in the woods helps make a good fisherman," according to Ed. "You learn to enjoy fishing even if it does take four hours to catch the first fish."

Although Ed was raised a fisherman, his work with the fisheries has increased his activities.

"I have learned of some great spots to fish through the people I work with," Ed said.

Freshwater Lagoon and Clam Beach can be fished all year. Although some large fish can be caught at these locations, Ed does not like the area.

Away from crowds

"I like to get away from the crowds when I fish," Ed said.

When fishing for steelhead, Ed sets his sights on the Trinity, Eel and Mad Rivers. The best time to fish for salmon is late September or October, after the first rains, he

said. Once the rivers become muddy from the winter rains there is rarely much luck in salmon fishing.

Heavier equipment is needed for salmon fishing than for trout fishing, Ed said. Also, he added that salmon do not respond well to fly fishing. The largest salmon Ed has caught measured 25 inches.

However, when looking for a good fight with a trout, Ed heads for the Pitt River in Lassen National Forest.

Trout challenge

"It's a challenge to catch trout in the Pitt River," Ed said. "They're really smart."

There's a lot more to fishing than learning to cast. A good fisherman will learn the habits of fish, where they like to hide and determine what bait to use by the hatch along the stream.

"Fishing takes knowledge," Ed said.

Ed said his most enjoyable experience fishing was learning to fly fish.

"Fly fishing is a real art," he said. "Much more technique is involved." The fly must land on the water without causing a ripple. It then drifts with the current.

This is known as "dry fly fishing," Ed said. A waxy substance on the flies prevents the fly from sinking. "Wet fly fishing" is also common. In "wet fly fishing" the fly is allowed to sink below the water surface as a dead insect would, Ed said.

A practice among some fly fishermen is to tie their own flies. The fisherman examines what is hatching at a particular stream, removes a sample and duplicates it. A kit is available with materials for doing this, Ed said.

Although the majority of streams are planted, wild trout streams do exist. However, Ed feels that wild trout streams should be managed better. "Fishermen should release fish caught in wild trout streams," Ed said.

Anyone interested in learning to fish can begin with an outfit for around \$16, Ed said. As for tackle it depends on what is being fished for.

"I fished almost exclusively with lures before I began fly fishing," Ed said.

Bait popular

Although bait is popular, once it is swallowed by a fish, it is difficult to remove the bait without killing the fish.

"I throw over half of my fish back," Ed said. "I save more fish by using lures."

The only fresh water fish Ed keeps are those he catches for dinner while camping, he said.

"There are fishermen and there are meat fishermen," Ed said. "I know some who never keep the fish they catch."

"When trout season opens May 25," Ed said, "I'll be out in the wilderness finding a quiet stream to drop my line into."

Today

EXHIBIT — Photographs organized by Margery Mann. Main art gallery. Through March 15.

EXHIBIT — "Surrealism." Nelson Hall gallery. Through March 15.

8:30 p.m. PLAY — The Madwoman of Chaillot, Sequoia Theater.

8:30 p.m. LECTURE — Emerald Creek and Redwood Ecology, Rudolf Becking, Founders Hall auditorium. ART MART — and flea market, University Center multipurpose room.

Thursday

8:30 p.m. PLAY — The Madwoman of Chaillot, see Wed. ART MART — see Wed.

Friday

8:30 p.m. PLAY — The Madwoman of Chaillot, see Wed. 8 p.m. CONCERT — chamber singers, recital hall.

Saturday

8:15 p.m. PLAY — Madwoman of Chaillot, see Wed. 8:15 p.m. RECITAL — recital hall.

Monday

8:15 p.m. RECITAL — student recital, recital hall

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Men invented needlework

by Betti Alves

Needlecrafts -- embroidery, tapestry, needlepoint, tatting, crochet and knitting -- are becoming popular again, even with men. It is ironic that in modern times, most men have avoided these crafts.

According to Barbara Wychof, owner of Mead's Cards and Gifts, in Eureka, men invented needlecrafts to occupy their time at sea.

"And the fishermen had to have nets," she pointed out. "They had to make their own."

Wychof also mentioned two huge tapestries that were recently placed in a museum in New England that were worked by a ship's captain.

Through the years, needlecrafts became the pastime of rich women who had the time to spend creating elaborate pieces of tapestry, embroidery and lace. In this century, when fewer women had servants and more women began to work outside their homes, needlework was less popular.

Now, many women are returning to the crafts and so are small, but increasing numbers, of men.

Wychof said she had been doing needlepoint for many years, but had trouble buying materials in Eureka. Last July, she and her husband opened Mead's, and she said business has been steadily increasing. She said they have had some male customers, "and wives come in and buy materials for their husbands, who are too embarrassed to come in themselves."

The Camel, an Arcata shop, has been getting "a lot more men customers than ever before," according to Sally Thompson, one of the owners.

Thompson said all of her customers are doing more creative needlecraft projects.

"One woman brought in her child's first drawing. She was

going to do it in needlepoint."

Other area stores that carry supplies for needlecrafts report business is good, but they haven't sold materials to very many men.

Despite men like Rosie Greer, ex-professional football player, admitting they do needlecraft, most men still don't think of these as men's pursuits, and those who do, prefer to keep it quiet.

Increasing numbers of college-age women are taking up needlecrafts. Out of 34 women on one floor of one HSU dorm, 18 do some kind of needlecraft. Some of them explained why they do crafts to the Lumberjack.

"To keep myself occupied," said Jennifer Allen, freshman music major. Allen said she makes many gifts and she thinks people appreciate hand-made gifts more.

Jackie Berg, political science freshman, also paints and draws, and she sees needlecraft as a form of art.

"Even if you use a kit," she said, "it's like painting-by-numbers," said Berg.

"I like to make things for myself," said freshman math major Jean Backstrom. She is working on an embroidered perpetual calendar.

Kathleen Hurley, home economics freshman, finds needlecrafts relaxing. She also likes to make gifts.

Beth Danahy, junior social welfare major, said she can make nice things for less than the cost of readymade items, and have the enjoyment of making them herself.

Most of the women had either learned the crafts from relatives or friends, or picked them up on their own, using books.

Most needlecrafts involve relatively inexpensive materials.

CROCHET -- A needle with a hook at one end is used to work thread or yarn. The resulting fab-

ric can be very dense or very open, depending on the pattern and stitches used.

EMBROIDERY -- A sewing-type needle and special thread are used to stitch designs on cloth.

KNITTING -- Two long needles are used to turn yarn into knitted fabric. Like crocheted articles, the pattern can be close or open.

NEEDLEPOINT -- Heavy thread is stitched onto a loosely woven canvas backing.

RUGMAKING -- Short pieces of yarn are knotted onto loosely woven canvas, or a continuous strand of yarn is punched in and out of a tightly woven backing.

TAPESTRY -- Heavy thread or yarn is embroidered onto a stiff backing. Tapestries are usually large; they were often used to minimize drafts in old stone castles.

TATTING -- A little device is used to transform thread into lace.

More and more persons are discovering the enjoyment needlecrafts offer.

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Opponents attack Clausen's record

by Arnie Braafladt

Five of six challengers seeking the Second Congressional District post spoke at HSU at noon last Thursday, attacking the record of Republican incumbent Rep. Don Clausen.

In a forum held in the Gist Hall Auditorium moderated by Fifth District Supervisorial candidate Harriet Gray, the candidates focused on economic issues and the alleged special interest record of the incumbent.

Rev. James Brown, defeated in the 1972 Democratic Congressional primary, said the candidates "must appeal to the central core of Democratic people."

He commented on the need to protect the environment, unemployment and the fuel shortage.

Calling for a master plan for the entire universe, Eureka Brown said, "All these things were put here to be used rather than abused. I believe in the right use of the world," he said, adding he favors zero population growth.

"Our district may be swamped by 12-15 per cent" unemployment this summer, Brown warned, saying the "time has come to take another creative step" by lowering the work week to 36 hours thereby creating new jobs.

Brown said regulation of major oil producers may be necessary because, "We're not likely to ever have enough gas here until we pay through the nose."

John Boskovich, Santa Rosa insurance agent and financial counselor, said many people believe he is the only Democrat who can defeat Clausen.

"I will expose him (Clausen) for the political hack that he is," Boskovich promised, explaining the incumbent has "compiled a fantastic record against aid to higher education."

He termed Clausen a "bitter foe to organized labor in this country" and said "the economy of this district has fallen flat on its face" since Clausen's election.

Boskovich told of Clausen's vote against Medicare,

American life library available on campus

The comprehensive Library of American Civilization has been made available to students and faculty at HSU through an inter-library loan with California State College, Stanislaus.

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recounting he was later photographed on the steps of the Humboldt County Courthouse signing his parents up for the program, creating the impression he backed the measure.

Clausen's votes against expanding the power of the Environmental Protection Agency and increasing logging of Redwoods were assailed by Boskovich.

"I submit he is the timber

Student arrested for bomb threat

A female student was arrested Sunday afternoon by University Police for allegedly making a telephone bomb threat to one of the campus dorms.

Arcata police said Meredith A. Goshorn, a sophomore nursing student, was arrested at 5:25 Sunday afternoon in the HSU Jolly Giant Commons. She was then turned over to Arcata police.

Cypress Hall has been the recipient of two other bomb threats in the past several weeks. Police reported that Goshorn said her call was the first she had made.

No other details were available at press time.

LJ Days ahead

The annual Lumberjack Days festivities at Humboldt State are just around the corner.

Clubs and Campus organizations that want to participate in the April 29 May 5 event should contact either Mack Provart or Ken Wigg in the associated student body officers' office, Nelson Hall 113.

Among other things, there will be an arts and crafts sale in Sequoia Plaza, the spring sing in the east gym and booths in Logging Town for clubs wishing to make money.

Individual artists can sell their work at booths at the arts and crafts sale. Cash prizes will be given to best musical talent at the spring sing.

All clubs interested in having a booth at Logging Town must have their request in to the ASB office today or be represented at the Lumberjack Days meeting tonight at 7:00. The meeting will be held in Nelson Hall 106.

lobby's favorite son in Congress. He represents the fat cats," he said.

"The people of our district have a long list of grievances," he concluded.

Democrat Oscar Klee, Ukiah tax consultant, said the major goals of his campaign are to reform the income tax and restore the balance of power between Congress and the presidency provided under the Constitution.

"Some of you probably pay more (taxes) than Richard Nixon paid in 1971," Klee said, pointing out it is an unfair system of taxation.

"It was never intended that a workingman or a small businessman should be subjected to the tyranny of the IRS," Klee said.

Pat Losh, a Democrat defeated in the 1972 primary, emphasized the need to reduce the military budget.

"We have suffered too long the agony of a military economy," she said.

"Watergate has exposed a fraudulent administration and a peoples' way of life where that is the norm."

The Eureka potter advocated exploration to alternatives to

nuclear energy, development of public transportation and utilization of unemployed poor through alternative crafts.

"The poor . . . are our great untapped wealth" and are capable of being trained to do things that "will enhance our lives," she said.

Losh said she identifies with the Third World and believes U.S. foreign policy represents "tyranny and oppression."

Republican challenger Barbara Richter, 37-year-old owner of the International Peasant, dropped tapes on a table on stage.

"I brought tapes because I am a Republican," she said, adding she is "not a party politician."

She said she has only been involved in issue politics, citing the campaign to defeat Butler Valley Dam (BVD) and recent Arcata City Council elections as part of her activities.

She attacked Clausen's endorsement of BVD construction, saying he had done "the bidding of his masters."

"I think we are being run from the board rooms exclusively," she said.

Richter, who wants Amtrak railroad service for the Northercoast, said she is "working with

an endangered species and it's the elephant."

The forum was presented by the Campus Coalition for an Effective Congress, a group advocating the defeat of Clausen. Democrat James P. Hanratty, Eureka printer, was the only Clausen opponent not attending the meeting.

Cancellation still unclear

The reasons 3,000 disappointed ticketholders weren't able to see the scheduled Fleetwood Mac concert last month are still unclear.

The concert was cancelled Feb. 1 when University Program Board (UPB) officials discovered there was a breach of contract concerning band members who did not appear as on the contract.

The Humboldt cancellation followed concerts in New York and San Jose by the "New Fleetwood Mac," who left angry audiences expecting to see Fleetwood Mac. Bill Graham's FM Productions cancelled a Bay Area concert.

Concert promoters Cheney Productions sent the UPB a check for about \$600 last week as a reimbursement for the Program Board's losses incurred for setup personnel, telephone calls, doorpersons and police.

A Program Board spokesman said that some tickets have not yet been refunded.

Clifford Davis, Fleetwood Mac manager, claims that he owns the Fleetwood Mac name and this controversy is the subject of legalities. The ownership of group names has been described as a common one in the entertainment business, according to UPB chairman Milt Phegley.

Hauser, Chesbro "briefed"

Arcata City Councilmen Wesley Chesbro and Dan Hauser met with representatives of CALTRANS, Humboldt County Supervisor Don Peterson and Assemblyman Barry Keene to discuss the proposed Arcata freeway last Friday.

Hauser termed the meeting, held in Keene's Eureka office, "a briefing as much as anything else." He indicated much of the hour and a half afternoon meeting was spent on an explanation of the proposal by officials from CALTRANS, the state department of transportation.

Chesbro said, "It is probably premature to talk about it," adding he thinks "the door is still open" for compromise.

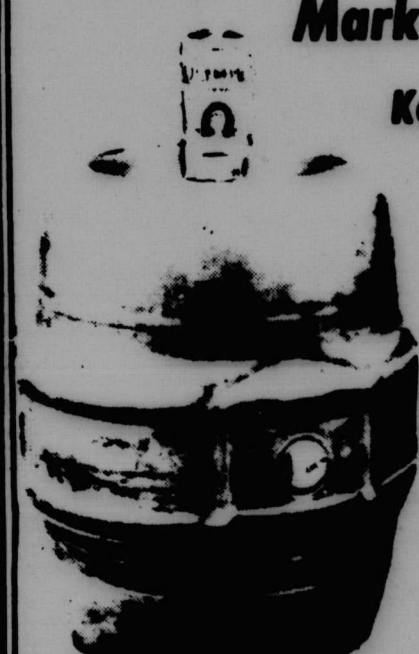
At a Friday morning press conference Keene said, "I have

no plans at the present time to become involved in sponsoring legislation affecting the freeway project."

Keene said he is aware of the sympathy of Arcata residents demonstrated through the election last week.

Hauser said there will be another meeting concerning the freeway late this week.

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Dorms stay open over break

For the first time, the HSU dorms will be open during spring break, in accommodation of the short vacation students will have.

Chuck Waldie, associate director of housing and food services said, "This is an unusual practice, leaving the dorms open over a quarter break. But, it is better off leaving them open considering the gas shortage we are all faced with."

"At present, 15 per cent of the normal number of residents will be staying in the dorms at no additional costs, which is a smaller percentage than what we had expected," Waldie said.

"During this time, meal contracts will have no affect; the Student University Center will be open to provide food services for the students at their present cost," Waldie said.

The recreation room the dorms provide will not be open for use during the quarter break.

Additional staff will be established in each building 24 hours to

maintain a degree of security. University police will patrol during late hours, especially in the Canyon area.

Waldie is discouraging non-residents from coming around the complex area during the break. "This will make it easier for the campus police and our staff", he said.

"Non-residents seeking a place to stay over the break may be able to find space in the dorms, at a cost, if there are any vacant rooms at that time," Waldie said.

The dorm Housing Office will be open during its regular day-time hours to provide information and service to students during the break.

Dean writes to SLC

The Student Legislative Council (SLC) last week received a letter from the dean for campus development concerning council's recent bicycle-planning resolution.

In the letter, the dean, Oden W. Hansen, responded to each of the council's four requests, as set forth in the Feb. 21 resolution. Hansen said the President's garage is being destroyed so the adjoining house can be moved off campus. SLC had requested the garage be used as a bicycle parking area.

The council had also asked for money to be allocated from the parking fund for bicycle facilities. Hansen said the Campus Planning Committee has no jurisdiction over parking fund expenditures. Any expenditures from that fund are covered in the State Administrative Manual, he added.

All present campus buildings will be re-evaluated in reference to bicycle parking, Hansen promised. The dean also encouraged bicycle users to offer suggestions and ideas for bike facilities to the Campus Planning Committee.

In other action Thursday, SLC adopted an official policy regarding formation of campus clubs. Under the new policy, clubs are to have their intent-to-organize forms in by the Tuesday preceding the meeting at which they are to be approved. This will allow proper review of club purposes by SLC.

Clubs intending to organize will be listed on the SLC agenda under the Chairman heading. A brief review of the club's purposes will also be included. Clubs will be urged to send representatives to the SLC meeting. If questions arise that can't be answered from the information given on the intent-to-organize form, the club representative will be requested to attend the next meeting of the council.

SLC will allow the club two weeks to appear. At the end of the second meeting, the club's intent-to-organize will expire and will be removed from the agenda. If a club desires to be put on the agenda again, it must hand in a new intent-to-organize form.

Play opens

An estimated 1000 hours of work have gone into the set for the HSU production of "The Madwoman of Chaillot," which opens tonight.

The play was written during the Nazi occupation of Paris, and the playwright, Jean Giraudoux did not live to see it produced for the first time, in 1945.

According to the Dramatists Play Service of New York, the play is "a kind of poetic and comic fable set in the twilight zone of the not-quite-so-true."

The plot deals with a group of Paris promoters who believe oil has been located under Paris. They plot to tear up the neighborhood and abstract the oil.

The madwoman of Chaillot, while allegedly of unsound mind, "is soon shown to be the very essence of practical worldly goodness and common sense," the play service stated.

The original production, under the auspices of the playwright's close friend, Louis Jouvet, was made possible by donations of props and costumes. It ran nearly 300 performances, the longest run of any Giraudoux play.

The set is a two-story structure, including two movable flats, which are used to change scenes.

Madwoman will run tonight through Saturday night at 8:30 in Sequoia Theater. Tickets are available for the Sequoia Box Office, 826-3559.

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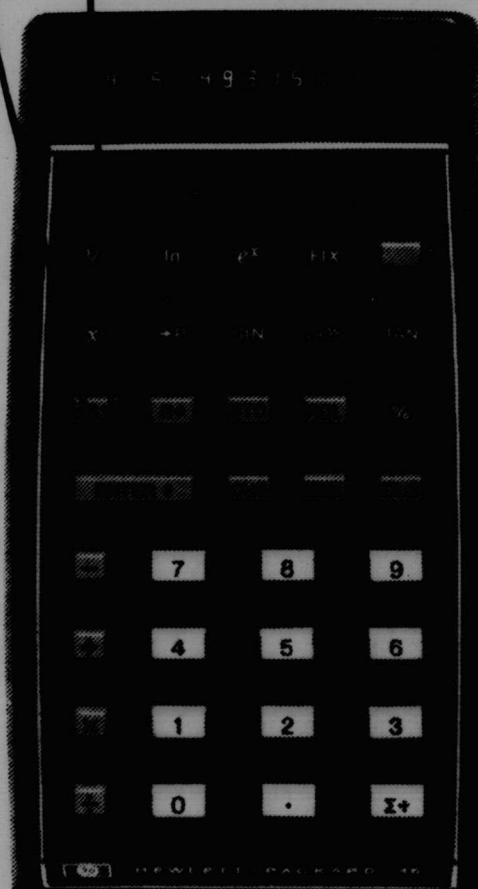
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Sports Roundup

Men's sports

Baseball

The Humboldt State baseball team finally found some weather that allowed them to play some pre-season games. However the weather proved more friendly than the opponents, as the 'Jacks dropped a pair of doubleheaders.

Last Friday, on the road, Humboldt dropped 5-4 and 5-3 decisions to the University of San Francisco. On Saturday they traveled to Stockton to play the University of the Pacific, and suffered back-to-back 5-0 losses.

The team was glad to get in this action for it has already had five

games postponed and are behind the other teams in the Far Western Conference which have already gotten several games under their belts.

Weather permitting, the 'Jacks will play five home games this weekend. Stanislaus State is slated for a single game on Friday and doubleheader on Saturday. The HSU Alumni is also scheduled for a doubleheader on Sunday. The league schedule will begin March 29, with a three game set against U.C. Davis.

Women's sports

Tish Colburn and Patti Zachery took first place in the open women's doubles category at the Humboldt State badminton tournament last weekend.

Colburn also placed second in the open women's singles division.

Mike Welch and Rich Uribe came in second in the novice-

men's doubles.

Five schools participated in the tournament. Cal State Hayward placed first overall.

The meet was directed by Lynn Warner. Badminton coach Dr. Leela Zion was pleased with Warner and her committee, saying they did "an excellent job."

Diver vies in nationals

Humboldt's star diver Frank Logan will attempt to win All-American honors at the NCAA College Division Nationals scheduled to begin March 21, in Long Beach.

Logan, to prepare for the competition, has been working out two to four hours daily. The 6'3", junior diver will leave Friday for his home in Garden Grove. This will allow Logan a chance to get some practice time at the Belmont Plaza pool, the site of the competition.

The breaker of three school records this year, Logan has qualified to compete in both the three meter and the one meter diving events.

"Frank and I are optimistic about his chances," coach Larry Angelel said, "I've never had a harder worker than Frank."

The champion competition calls for 11 dives; five required and six optional. "If he can nail each dive, Frank will place well," Angelel said, "but if he misses one dive, it will knock him out of the higher echelon of divers."

The competition will be keen with top college division divers from the nation competing in the three day event. To qualify for All-American, Logan will have to place in the top 12.

"There is a possibility that Frank could win the cham-

pionship," Angelel said, "but regardless of how he finishes, Frank should qualify for nationals next year, and this year's competition will be good experience."

Logan, who was rated sixth in California Junior Colleges last year, placed third in three meter and fifth on the one meter board at the Far Western Conference championship in February.

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Grappler wrestles with matmen

The Humboldt State wrestling squad will be represented in the NCAA University Division Nationals to begin tomorrow in Ames, Iowa.

Bill Van Worth (heavyweight), qualified to advance to the tournament by way of his second place finish in the College Division Nationals earlier this month.

"We're optimistic," Coach Frank Cheek said, "we're going back there with a feeling we're going to win the thing. Bill's got the tools to go all the way."

Van Worth will face wrestlers from the top university powers in the nation. The 6'4", 285 pound athlete realizes that the competition will be quite tough. In preparing for the tourney, "Bill has been running three miles daily," said Cheek, "and working out with 285 pound Dan Toupin, who gives Bill a good go."

Van Worth had his final workout Monday, and left for

Iowa with Coach Cheek, Tuesday morning.

The junior wrestler will attempt to add to the division two All-American honors he gained in the college tournament. Van Worth will try to become the first

Humboldt wrestler to gain national All-American honors. To do so, Van Worth will have to finish in the top six in the Iowa tourney.

The 20-year-old athlete had a 15-0-2 Far Western Conference league record.



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...More elections

(Continued from front page)
know what they are voting for." Chesbro and Haston disagreed.

"I was the only candidate that made the freeway a totally out front issue," Chesbro said.

Haston said, "It is very apparent the freeway played a kind of a residual effect 'I think it was kind of a general positive differential on specific issues' that determined the outcome."

Falor, Hauser and Haston all indicated the coordination of the winner's campaigns had an impact. As was evident in the totals, students solidly backed Chesbro and Hauser while nonstudents split a substantial portion of their vote between Hank Appleton, Clyde Johnson and incumbent Dick Wild. Ap-

pleton had 742 votes, Johnson, 1,264 and Wild, 1,096.

Falor said, "It was just a doggone good vote up at the college and a split in the town."

The winning campaigns were "very well organized and very well coordinated" in appearance, Haston said, noting he thinks Chesbro and Hauser running together was "a calculated risk."

"If it is attempted again it may well go down to smashing defeat," he said.

In an election night interview, Hauser said, "It was politics. We coordinated our campaigns from the very beginning. We really thought it was a question of me first and whoever was second."

Wild, who said he is "kind of a

political virgin when it comes to campaigning," believes his stance as "swing man" on the council was the primary reason for his defeat.

The door-to-door and telephone effort to get out the student vote conducted by supporters of Chesbro and Hauser "may have been effective to some extent," Haston said.

An unauthorized KHSU broadcast March 3 of a tape unfavorably portraying Appleton, Johnson, Bill Ralston and Wild, while endorsing Chesbro and Hauser, has become a post-election controversy.

Ralston insists the tape and other "political deceit" had a "high percentage of effect" on election results.

Haston disagreed.

"If (the tactics had) any effect at all it was very, very minimal. If anything it may have been counterproductive," he said.

He believes the last two city council elections, supervisorial elections and Butler Valley Dam defeat show "a slow turnaround of opinion in the county."

Growing distrust

"The community is beginning to look around and see what they have. I am beginning to feel there is kind of a growing distrust of certain prominent business groups in the county," Haston said.

"People are increasingly looking to people who are independent, with whom they may not necessarily agree all the time."

"Down deep, I guess there is a growing environmental consciousness," he concluded.

No radical upheaval

Hasto said he doesn't anticipate any "radical upheaval" in city government but expects a change "in posture," particularly in the area of land use and planning.

"In the election two years hence there may be attempts to polarize the community. Somebody's going to have to come in who is going to be able to carry on a dialogue with both sides. Somebody better do a hell of a lot of listening before they start talking."

Falor said the election "means an uphill battle to hold the business end (of the community) up."

"It is a conservationist-no growth group—that's what we are talking about," he said, predicting the balance on the council will "Start swinging the other way."

Chesbro and Hauser "are bound to unify the council but that doesn't mean they are going to unify the city," Falor said.

Ralston said he thinks "it's unfortunate the community is going to be more divided" as a result of the election.

Wilson said the election "means no progress," warning "when the final chips are down the people aren't going to like it."

Disgrace to city

He predicts Rudolf Becking will be the next mayor, "a disgrace to the City of Arcata."

Wild said, "It is really too early to tell what is going to happen" and doesn't think "Arcata is sliding into chaos."

Predicting the new council will become more moderate, he added, "I do not think they are going to be all as liberal as they indicated in their campaign statements."

Haston shared Wild's views.

"The true conservatives in town are going to be disappointed with what the new council members don't do" and the "fringe left may be unhappy with the way they make hard decisions."

...More letters

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interview, may have crossed the lines of fair play and good taste, in an attempt to satirize and buffoon four of the candidates' positions on the campaign issues, while presenting a fair representation of only two of the candidates ideas.

It is not our intention to contest this election and we support those chosen by the Arcata voters.

The point we wish to make in bringing these questionable tactics to light is that gross injustices may have been committed.

Further, we feel if even one voter was victimized or duped by this manner of misrepresentation of fact, that we must attempt to forewarn the voting public in order to prevent the implementation of similarly misleading tactics, by those responsible in the upcoming election in June or in any future political campaign, be it local, county, state, or national in scope.

In closing, we commit our energies and resources in a continuing pursuit of a sense of fair play, honesty, and integrity. Hopefully, as time passes, those responsible for these "dirty tricks" and other similar tactics in the Arcata election may be identified, in order that this type of coercion may be eliminated in the future.

Sincerely,
Bill Ralston
Dick Wild
Clyde Johnson

Garbage power

The keenness lately of people in high places for nuclear power as the cure all for the "energy crisis" puzzles me. Is it a wish of our leaders to create a Huxleyian society of mutants or just bureaucratic ignorance? Can we continue to let the scientific "experts" govern the genetic makeup of future generations?

I'm referring to the inadequacy of safe disposal methods for radioactive wastes (as mentioned by Jim Sharak in a previous Lumberjack article). I would rather put up with smog than die from leukemia due to radiation.

The possible reason nuclear power is being pushed so hard is undoubtedly big oil. As of 1970, 18 of the top 25 oil companies had some interest in mining or processing uranium. Hundreds of

millions of dollars will be spent this year on new nuclear power plants, not to mention \$11 billion spent just on coal gasification in North Dakota. By the way oil companies already own 80 percent of the privately owned oil shale reserves.

None the less only \$50 million will be spent this year on solar power, geothermal power, hydrogen fuels, and new transmitting methods. These methods seem far less devastating to the environment and what oil company has a lease for the sun?

An alternate method which seems relevant to Arcata is "garbage power." Seeing as how the "sanitary landfill" has been told to shut down by the Army Corps, why not use Arcata's garbage for fuel? The garbage could be sorted by one of many methods into biodegradables and non-degradables. Utilize some large closed tanks, add some sewer sludge or chicken manure and methane gas is produced.

Must energy come from extravagant methods and far away places (nukes, the northslope, the far east)? Garbage though being unglamorous nobody wants to spend any money on it. If the creative inhabitants of Arcata could only convince the "powers" that be, namely P.G.&E.

Steve Stewart
Junior

Streaking dies

Streaking is dead.

Like many transient phenomena of the day, it has passed through youthful, mature and senile phases in an incredibly short period of time.

As with many other revolutionary concepts, it has fallen prey to the perversions and corruptions of time. In its infancy, a few short weeks ago, it embodied all the qualities associated with its namesake, the streak.

It was spontaneous. It was flashing. It was lightning fast! A naked body would zap

through an unsuspecting crowd without warning, leaving observers stunned, without time to realize that their complacency and "decency" had been challenged.

This blitz-like technique has been proven successful time and again in the media. Subliminal advertising has been outlawed for this very reason.

Unfortunately, because selfish individuals have worn the "real" streaker's cloak as though it were their own, the movement has evolved in a detrimental way. Perverse forms have arisen: mere nude basketball games, naked cruisers and strollers and the worst of them all, announced streak-ins.

These dread mutations will prove fatal to the genuine Revolutionary Streaking Movement (RSM).

It's a good thing America's first streaker, Melvin "The Blur" Bare has since passed on. His memory has been besmirched right here on the HSU campus. His triumphant cry, "I am sorry I have only one overcoat to give for my country!" has all but vaporized. A valid form of psychological warfare is dead.

Rodney Ernst
Natural Resources

Streaker's club

This letter is to suggest a name for the "Streakers" who say they are starting a national Impeach the President streakers society. I feel an appropriate name for this group of men would be N.A.S.T.I. (National Association of Streakers To Impeach).

We are streaking and we wish to compliment these brave few who bare all to the forces of cold Humboldt County.

Sincerely,

Don Nolan
Sophomore
Spch and Hearing

