



The Lumberjack

Vol. 51, No. 21 Wednesday, April 7, 1976

Library funding plagued by errors

by Paula Lawrence

The library crisis is over.

Students laid off last week due to an unexpected lack of funds will be rehired and library hours will be back to normal by this Saturday, Charles Bloom, head reference librarian said Monday.

About 30 of the 75-80 student library employees were laid off last week when a long overlooked budget was discovered.

The cutback would have entailed a reduction of the shelving crew and congested checkout lines as well as elimination of the turnstile guard. Current periodical shelves were to be discontinued and photocopy hours were to be reduced.

Funds will be provided

According to Bloom, the office of academic affairs assured the library Monday morning that it would restore a "large portion of the funds missing."

However, academic affairs has not specified where the additional funds are coming from. "It's between them and the business office at this point," said Bloom.

Effects of the student layoff were becoming evident by Monday morning. Monday afternoon Bloom said, "It wouldn't have been long before effects were severe. There were a lot of books piled up on the tables this morning."

Librarian died

Library problems were multiplied by the death over the weekend of Head Librarian Donald Wilson whose duties, while he was hospitalized, had been assumed by Bloom. Bloom Friday said at a meeting of library staff and student assistants that permanent reorganizational plans were being postponed until Wilson's expected return in six weeks.

Wilson died Friday in a San Francisco hospital.

Now a committee is being formed to conduct a nationwide search for a replacement and Bloom will continue to fulfill the duties of head librarian in addition to his job as head reference librarian.

Trying to prevent recurrence

Efforts to prevent a future recurrence will include a review of the library's financial organization and installation of financial cautions, Bloom said Monday when the scare was over.

He said final reorganizational steps will be left for the permanent replacement. "New librarians typically like to reorganize things," he said.

Concern about the causes of the budget mishap and effects of the layoffs on library services was expressed by students at the meeting Friday. Students who were laid off discussed unemployment insurance and student loans as alternative incomes and complained of the short notice of termination they had been given.

Immediate action necessary

Bloom's reason for the immediate action was "we are spending \$350 a day and every day we wait we are that much further in the hole. We had no alternative to acting with all the speed we could muster."

(Continued on page 20)

Lack of subsidies might increase fares

by William Johnson

You finished your last class and hurried to your car where you found a parking ticket because you hadn't paid the \$10 for a parking permit.

You show it to a friend who laughs because he takes the bus for a dime.

There is still a chance you may get the last laugh.

It was because of the fine you and other students had to pay which allowed your friend to ride for 10 cents, and he may not be able to do so much longer.

Under a contract with Arcata, HSU gave the Arcata and Mad River Transit System (A&MRTS) \$10,000 to subsidize 15 cents for each student riding on an A&MRTS bus. The contract expires Sept. 30.

The funds for the subsidy come from HSU's share of revenues received from campus parking violations. The county gets 50 per cent of the fines. The other 50 per cent goes to the California State University and Colleges system (CSUC).

Eighty per cent of the CSUC share of fines, coming from HSU, is returned to the campus for parking facilities and alternate modes of transportation.

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Photo by Lee King

CUT IN SERVICES—Among the services that were intended to be cut in the library to cover the costs of a bureaucratic foul up were the position of turnstile monitor, current magazine section and operation hours. The academic affairs office, however, bailed the library out of its financial problems.

Personnel problems

Pennisi could lose position

by Sally Connell

Arcata City Councilmember Sam Pennisi may not be rehired in his position as an instructor in natural resource planning and interpretation (RPI).

He does not feel the possibility of not working at HSU would affect his position on the council. Pennisi was elected to the council March 2. He received the second largest number of votes in the city council elections, after Mayor Alexandra Fairless.

Pennisi's present position as an instructor is temporary. He has held the position for five years.

Position becoming permanent

The position is becoming permanent. Pennisi and David E. Craigie, chairman of the RPI department, both feel there was a necessity to make the position permanent.

Pennisi told The Lumberjack Monday the department is expanding and "I wanted the position to be permanent."

When a position becomes permanent in the department, tenured professors vote on the possible candidates.

Pennisi said, "Apparently as the policy goes, you advertise it across the board. I became a candidate. There was nobody better than me as far as teaching goes but there was somebody who had a Ph.D."

Pennisi does not have a Ph.D.

Ph.D. not only requirement

Craigie said that the Ph.D. is not the only requirement. The tenured faculty members of the department who vote on such a position take into account "many considerations including teaching ability and faculty personnel policy," he said.

Craigie read a statement explaining the difficulties of personnel problems. He said the department has the responsibility to recommend the most qualified candidate for the position.

A recommendation has not yet been reached concerning the RPI position, although "we are engaged in the final stages of the recom-

mendation," Craigie said. He did not give any indication of how the recommendation was going.

Recommendation would go to dean

From RPI the recommendation would go to the dean of natural resources, Donald Hedrick.

Hedrick said, "What this boils down to is whether we are able to locate qualified candidates."

"My recommendation is essential before the vice president acts on it."

The position that Pennisi is a candidate for is titled assistant professor. "Normally decisions that are made for that position are made by the vice president for academic affairs (Milton Dobkin)," Hedrick said.

'Good faith' campaign

Pennisi said he campaigned hard for his position on the city council and doesn't plan on giving it up. "I did that in good faith," he said.

The possibility of not being rehired would "make it a little harder to live up here."

"It's going to complicate personal things a little. It will be difficult to pursue my area, planning and interpretation, without running into a conflict of interest on the council," he said.

He said he does not know if his position as a councilmember would influence the voting of the tenured professors. "Obviously, it didn't have a positive effect," he said.

Voting may be over

Pennisi was under the impression that the voting had already taken place, but he would not comment as to how the professors may have voted.

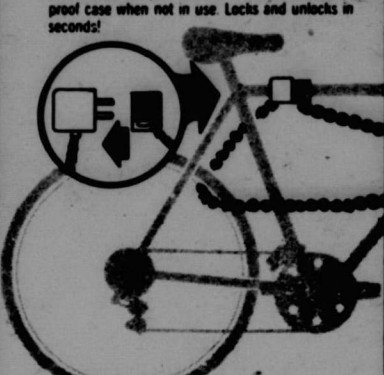
Craigie would also not comment. He said he was not sure when the recommendation would be made.

Rudolf W. Becking, one of the natural resource teachers who would have been involved in the voting, said he had no comment. He also said the recommendation has not been made.

Pennisi said, "It will all work out in the end. These things always do."

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Minister runs for Congress

by Sally Connell

He ran for the democratic nomination to the 2nd Congressional District in 1974 and he lost, but now he is back in the race.

He is Jim Brown, a Presbyterian minister from Eureka, who describes himself as a "progressive."

Brown has been in Eureka for 16 years. In fact, he is convinced that his time spent in this community is one of the big factors that will help his campaign.

He said that his contact with the elderly and the young unemployed has shown him the "utter frustration" some people are experiencing with government. This is why he is running for Congress.

Health care costs more

Brown said working with the elderly, he knows it costs them more now to get health care than before Medicare.

"I don't think anyone that is running knows the institutions of the community as well as I do. I know the problems.

"Clausen is chiefly owned by the rich and powerful people I would probably do the exact opposite from what he is doing."

In 1974, Brown came in second in the democratic primary election for the district after Oscar Klee, who is running again this year.

"That was with only \$5,000. I was winning at the end of five counties. I won Humboldt County," Brown said.

In regards to a big issue in the primary, Brown is not anti-nuclear power, although he supports Proposition 15 (the nuclear initiative). "I presently favor nuclear power providing it's safe."

Brown believes the initiative is one way to

guarantee the safety of nuclear power. "I personally, about 1962, was the one to take a stand against the Humboldt Bay Nuclear Plant."

He stressed, however, that his main concern was the safety of nuclear power. Without nuclear power, the United States will start moving backward, he said.

"I don't think wind power and solar power will cover our energy needs."

2 unemployment solutions

Brown has two proposals to relieve unemployment. First, he believes government should employ young people for the sort of public service jobs that were created during the Great Depression.

He said young people could work in national parks and clean them up. He said they could make pathways through Redwood park. "So many people can't use Redwood National Park now" because of the inaccessibility of parts of it.

The other solution for unemployment, Brown provides, is the 36-hour work week. He said everybody would be employed with it in effect.

"We either have to scrap all the machines or shorten the work week."

He said if the shorter week were adopted some values would have to be reevaluated. "The whole worth of a person is on his work not his play."

"Education will have to teach people what to do with their leisure time."

He said locally, "as far as employing people, it will never be what it was. But as far as growing trees, it's better than it ever was."

He said the lagging lumber industry is a result of technology. "Everytime they revamp a lumber mill, they throw out one of three workers."



James Brown

Editor's note—These articles on Douglas Bosco and Jim Brown are just the beginning of The Lumberjack's coverage of the June 8 primary. In the upcoming issues, readers will be exposed to the other candidates and their stands on major issues. The Lumberjack will also be covering the other issues of the primary, as well as the candidates for State Assembly (page 3) and for the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors.

Ex-page campaigns here

by Joe Livernoli

Douglas H. Bosco, the ex-congressional page who would like to return to Washington through the democratic process, was on campus last week.

The primary purpose of his visit was to enlist workers for his campaign, but while he was here, Bosco mildly criticized Gerald Hill, one of Bosco's opponents in the 2nd Congressional democratic primary.

"Hill is a mid-sixties liberal . . . He tends to address problems by coming up with more programs, thus adding to the bureaucracy," Bosco said.

He said Hill is running a "Madison Avenue type" campaign, catering to an American public that has "already been victimized by advertising."

Castigated Hill

Bosco also castigated Hill for refusing Bosco's debate offers. Hill said a debate between the democratic hopefuls would be "devisive" to the party.

Bosco said the major issue of this campaign, as it is throughout the country, is control.

He said in the two years he spent as a page in the House of Representatives (at age 15), he noticed an "unresponsiveness to the American people."

"Government control is now in the hands of special interest, wealth, and bureaucracy . . . especially the military bureaucracy," he said.

"I think that control by the wealthy had only begun when I was there," the 29-year-old Sebastopol lawyer said.

Bosco said he has three major goals if he is elected to Congress. "I'd like to help people get back on their feet again through full employment," he said.

He favors tax reform through a truly progressive income tax system and would support breaking up corporate monopolies. "The robber barons are back and we've got to stop them once again."

Bosco also denounced Congress as a "self-made royal court," that lavishes itself in high salaries and privileges. "The structure of privilege in government shows the distortion of government thinking," he said.

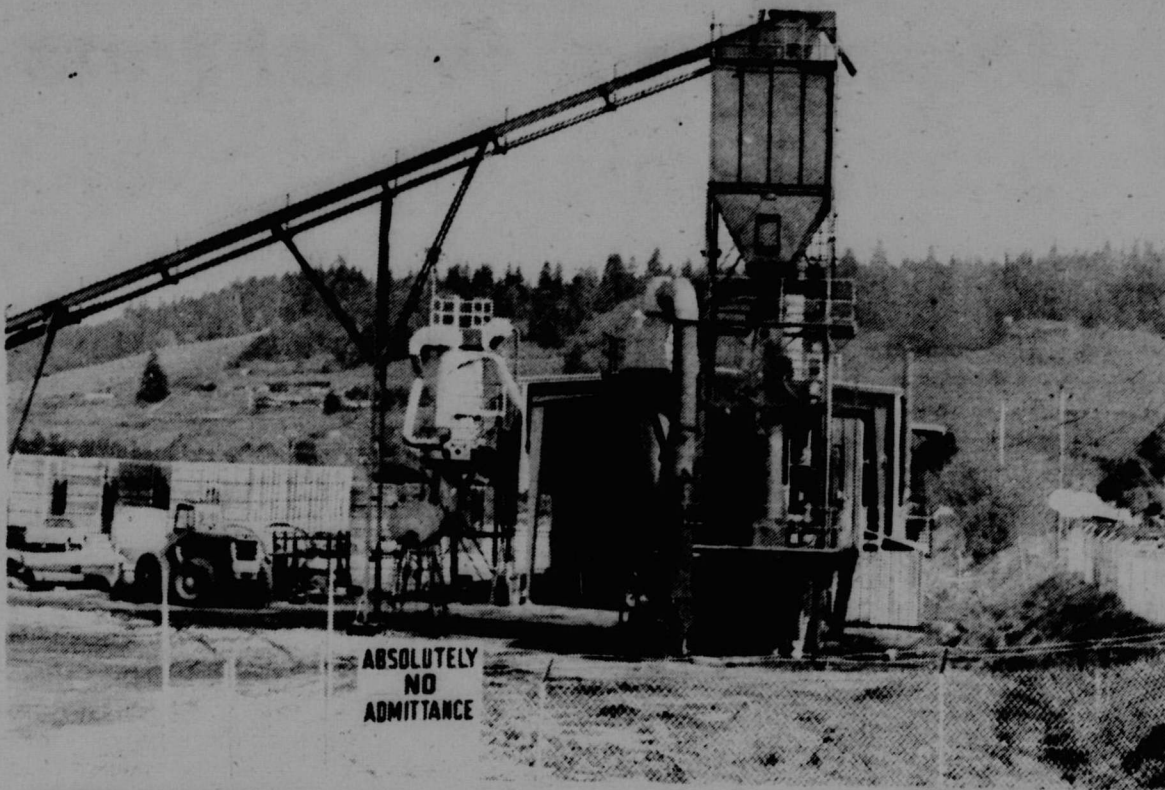
Franking abuses

He said he would propose a "reverse franking" system because of the franking abuses during election years. Franking is the privilege to send material through the mail free of postage by virtue of position, such as a congressman.

Bosco said such privilege offers unfair advantages to incumbents since opponents must pay for their postage.

"Why not let the people frank letters to their congressmen?" He said not only would it alleviate the junk mail problem, "but it's sort of a symbolic thing in a way."

While Bosco said he opposes setting up bureaucratic programs for every problem that exists, he said there are two programs—"and only two programs—I support. One is any program that guarantees full employment and the other is National Health Care."



LITTLE PITTSBURGH—Blue Lake residents have been complaining about the pollution created by Pacific Carbon's plant.

Photo by Bill Green

Carbon plant stirs dispute

by Gary Berrigan

Operation of a carbon plant in Blue Lake has stirred a controversy about air pollution.

Pacific Carbons Incorporated (PCI) has shut down three times since starting production six months ago because they have exceeded permissible levels of visual pollution.

According to some residents the smoke discharge was so bad they began referring to Blue Lake as "Coke Town" and "Little Pittsburgh."

"I moved here to get away from this kind of thing," said Gay Miller.

Residents protest

Residents have held meetings to protest the plant pollution.

"We've had petitions circulated and talked to the pollution control department," said Randy Stemler, a leader of those opposed to the plant. "The noise pollution is bad, but our main objection is to the visual part of the pollution. I have experienced ashes floating through the air," he said.

The air pollution has also been a concern of plant manager Wendell Stroud.

No early signs

"When we began production we didn't foresee any particular pollution problem," Stroud said. "We don't want this type of discharge either."

PCI has installed a \$20,000 after-burner to eliminate the smoke discharge and turn it into steam, according to Stroud. It may take as long as a month of operation for the after-burner to work properly. In this case, PCI would have to apply for a variance before the hearing board of the Humboldt County Air Pollution Control District. The hearing will be held April 8.

"I hope by the time of the hearing we'll know whether it will act properly," Stroud said, "but there's a fairly good chance we'll go before the appeal board."

Variance opposition

Stemler said he will oppose the granting of a variance.

"It doesn't make any sense to

grant a variance for a law that should be enforced. There are a lot of people that think it has merit," he said.

Stroud sees carbon, which is produced by processing sawdust and then used as a purifier in sewage treatment and water filtration plants, as an environmental product.

Sawdust use

"We chose Humboldt County for the availability of redwood sawdust," he said. "We're taking a wasted product in this county and making it into a product that has an environmental use. This is the only wood carbon plant west of the Mississippi and the only one of its type in the United States."

Stroud also said there is a possibility of supplying local waste water districts should they require carbon.

The secrecy involving carbon production has resulted in the pollution problem, a less than desirable finished product and low production, according to Stroud.

Assembly candidate to fight

by Linda LaSorsa

With a slow starting campaign, retail equipment store owner Jerry Spencer has announced he is running for the second district seat of the California Assembly.

In an interview Thursday, Spencer said he would fight both the nuclear power initiative, which would put strict controls on nuclear energy use, and the coastal commission bond issue to enlarge public beaches.

For Humboldt County, Spencer said his plans include working toward finding an industry to replace the dying timber economy and toward the dredging of Humboldt Bay.

Wants industry

"Humboldt County has to make industry become aware that we want them up here," said Spencer. "Our leaders in government now aren't doing that."

"But before we can attract industry here, we must make the area open to business needs," he said. "This means building a good harbor and improving our highways."

A suitable industry for the future, Spencer said, is one that would not pollute either the air or water.

"I would have loved to have seen 3M Corporation come in here when they wanted to 10 years ago," he said.

Since Humboldt County is already a wood-oriented economy, Spencer said paper processing would be a good timber industry

replacement.

"Why should we ship our wood pulp out to be processed into paper, when we could do it here?" Spencer said.

Campaigning brings only one worry—opponent Barry Keene, who has so far helped to keep Spencer out of the public limelight, Spencer said.

"I had two debates planned with Keene and he's backed out of both of them," Spencer said. "I'm really disappointed with him."

Spencer said the debates would have been on the nuclear power initiative.

Can't see risk

On the energy problem, the candidate said he can't see the state risking economic stability and environmental liabilities by changing over to coal instead of nuclear power.

"You're talking about 17,000 carloads of coal a day being burned to supply us with enough fuel to support California," he said.

"It doesn't make any sense to talk about the pollution of nuclear waste compared to that," Spencer said.

For Northern California, Spencer said the Coastal Commission Plan should not be an issue.

"No one up here has any trouble finding beaches to go to," said Spencer. "That is a Southern California problem."

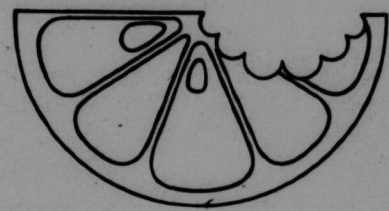
"We shouldn't be fooling with private property by aquisitioning land for public use," he said.

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Library wary

The student assistants at the library are feeling a little shaky right about now.

Twice in one month their jobs have been threatened (see Paula Lawrence's story, page 1).

A few weeks ago the library realized that it may have budget problems. The reason was the library and everywhere else on campus had to start paying student assistants a bonus. The bonus was legislated last year, but has since been interpreted as applying to student assistants.

The bonus would not have affected work study students.

The executive committee of the library met and decided that the bonuses would have to come out of the library's temporary help fund.

Student assistants are paid out of the temporary help fund. The fund would have been reduced by about \$8,000. The solution was to cut back the maximum hours of student assistants to 15. A memo was sent through the library.

Then, what had been a lack of communication worked itself out. The HSU business office said that office was covering the bonus.

So, in the library the crisis was over. It had, however, shaken up those student assistants who would have lost hours.

Then, panic struck the library once again. It seems that a bureaucratic foul up somewhere in the budgeting last summer meant that the library was roughly \$18,000 behind what it needed to finish out the year.

The library had approximately \$11,000 to finish the year with. It would have covered maybe a month and a half.

The answer was cutbacks. This second time it was to mean that not only the hours of student assistants would be lost, but some of the positions as well. Friday, plans were outlined that included less hours of operation, less shelving, layoff of students and nobody manning the turnstyle.

Then, the office of academic affairs came to the library's rescue. That office said the library would receive more than two-thirds of what it had originally expected. Business was to be back as almost usual.

Both times it was not necessary to give the student assistants any consideration like a two-week notice. Such is the nature of those funded through the temporary help fund.

The library is not solely to blame. The head librarian Donald G. Wilson, had been ill for quite a while before his death Friday. The library will not have a new chief until possibly July.

The problem is that jobs are so dependent on a system where errors are so easy to make and so hard to trace.

Lumberjack

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Logging and love of land paradox missed by data

by Linda LaSorsa

As the battle between Native-Americans and timber companies continues over the final construction of the Gasquet-Orleans (G-O) Road, it is evident the forest service's position of protector and overseer of American forests is not what it is acclaimed to be.

It acted on its original premise that the G-O Road must go through, despite the destruction of centuries-old Native-American religious grounds. By doing this the forest service has in nearly every instance set out to compile objective data on the effects of the road, only to find that no effects exist.

An obvious occurrence of bias on the part of the forest service has been in its refusal to accept a recent study by archaeologist Arnold Pilling of Wayne State University, which concluded that the G-O Road would trample sacred grounds.

Pilling also cited the First Amendment stating "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion," to show the illegality of continuing the road on its present course.

This study, which the forest service requested from Pilling in an attempt to gain un-

derstanding of the Native-American's complaints, has been refuted by the forest service's own archaeologists.

Why didn't the forest service originally trust the capabilities of its own professionals? That can only be answered with it feared cries of bias might be attached to any forest service data on the magnitude of establishing proof of Native-Americans religiousness.

To add to the credibility of their archaeological study, the forest service went so far as to include personal interviews with Native-Americans in the Gasquet-Orleans vicinities to get a general idea of how many would oppose the road and not surprisingly, the majority did not.

But what the forest service did not include in their results on Native-American's opinions was that over 70 per cent work in logging and likelihood of any jeopardizing their jobs by speaking out against a new logging road is nil.

This inept data and the results issued by the U.S. Forest Service must be reevaluated or the service will be dragged through the U.S. courts as the most criminal racist and prohibitor of freedom.

Letters to Editor

Accused of plagiarism

Editor:

I enjoyed the review of McCoy Tyner's concert by Robert Reese in the March 10 Lumberjack. But I liked it even more the first time I read it—in the San Francisco Chronicle!

Mr. Reese lifted whole paragraphs, nearly word for word, from a review by Thomas Albright of a McCoy Tyner concert at Keystone Korner.

If you'd like to read the "original" it's posted on the jazz bulletin board at KHSU, if it hasn't been taken down.

If Lumberjack journalism isn't always interesting or informative I wish it could at least be original!

Tom Ward
senior, forestry

Editor's note—Robert Reese replied to the charge made about his review titled "Tyner's jazz sharply defined." Reese told the editor that the article "was in no way knowingly contrived from the S.F. Chronicle."

Reese used the book "The World of Jazz" by Thomas Adler as a reference source. It was in the book that he got the idea of describing Tyner as a magician.

Reese said he never intentionally copied the Chronicle, but he did also rely strongly on a friend, a self-described "jazz critic." After publication, he learned that passages and entire paragraphs "were strikingly similar to passages" in the Chronicle article. The reason for this was, he depended on his friend's descriptions feeling they were

appropriate in describing his own feelings on the article.

Reese said he was in error for leaning on his friend's choice of words. The Lumberjack apologizes for the similarity, but the editor has confidence in Reese's statements.

Cutback irritates

Editor:

The library has just announced a drastic cutback in its hours of operation. According to this announcement, the cutback is due to "a serious shortage of funds." If the library does not have the funds to operate efficiently at its present size, one can only wonder what will happen when the present construction is completed and the facility triples in size.

I don't know if the proper operation of a library is very high on the priority list of this university but I would like to offer the following suggestion. Before there are any new parking lots constructed on this campus, I recommend that the administration first make sure that the library has sufficient funds for its operation. A university's first priority should be to the quality of its education not its parking space availability.

Worth Penick
senior, Asian studies

Proposal upsets

Editor:

Ian Thompson's article on Arcata's proposed "mini parks" plan was upsetting to me as a

jogger, a lover of the forest and a Granite Avenue resident.

Thompson began the article with an incorrect statement that presented a slant in favor of the plan. His claiming that the roads and trails behind HSU are "unused except for an occasional jogger and wandering student" was incorrect. Within a half hour on a trail in the woods behind our campus I have seen as many as 30 people enjoying and utilizing the forest.

Paving the logging road and building these "mini parks" would do more harm than good. The exhaust fumes from cars would permeate the surrounding forest, and the noise of the traffic would echo for miles through Jolly Giant Canyon. Moreover, the great damage to the ecological balance would be irreparable.

Actually, there is no need to construct the proposed road and four mini parks, which would be "strictly for picnicking and for walking along trails," according to Wayne Goldberg, Arcata city planner. Arcata's own Redwood Park has everything Mr. Goldberg is looking for in his new plan. There are picnic tables, water faucets and behind the park are some nice trails that are well kept up.

The logging road and trails behind Humboldt are truly beautiful and unique, shutting out most signs of our hectic society. Since Arcata already has adequate picnic and walking facilities, constructing more would be wasteful and very sad to those of us who love the forest as it stands.

Susan H. Golden
junior, music

Letters to the Editor

Hinted issue sparks teacher's attention

Editor:

Allow me to, respond to statements attributed to Greg Branch in Chris Broderick's article on the ethnic studies department in The Lumberjack, March 3.

Branch's remarks inadvertently raise an issue which has too long been hinted at, hedged about, implemented, but almost never exposed to the light of day. You might call it Humboldt's, and academe's, "unmentionable."

Branch states, "It is ridiculous that one person on this campus has to represent the body of knowledge of the African people." It should go without saying that "one person" is neither

expected nor required to represent the body of knowledge of the African people on this campus.

Examination of the curricular offerings of the sociology, political science, geography, and history departments shows there are a number of persons on this campus brought here to do just that.

If this is so, then what does Branch mean? I suspect the presence of others on campus who teach about the African experience is not Branch's point, for his next statement suggests it is ONLY Black Africans who can represent the body of African knowledge on campus. He says, "There has been very little

administrative effort to get Black people from urban areas up here, and once they are here, their needs are not accomplished." (At this point it is unclear whether he is referring to Africans or Afro-Americans.)

My point is this: are the faculty, students, and administration at HSU prepared to admit that knowledge about any part of the world can only be conveyed by representatives of the region? Why bother, then, to pass along such knowledge to non-representatives? Can they be expected to understand it? Is there, hidden within this issue, a suggestion that one cannot "learn" about anything which he/she has not experienced? If so,

isn't learning itself rather than faculty positions really in the "tenuous" position?

It is time to stop patronizing everyone who believes that they ALONE can "know." If we don't, then just what is this process called learning to which all here presumably subscribe?

Until this issue is aired openly and thoroughly, the anger, disillusionment, resentment and frustration will continue and the development of closer academic ties between the ethnic studies department and the academic community at large will not occur.

Stephen C. Fox
associate professor
department of history

The Lumberjack welcomes letters of 300 words or less, free of libel and within reasonable limits of taste. Letters must be signed and students identified by year and major; faculty and staff by department and title, and local residents by city. All letters are subject to condensation.

Editorial compels

Editor:

In reference to your editorial entitled "Group crazy" I feel compelled to insert a few clarifications and thought extensions.

United Stand is a grassroots owner-builders and builders organization which seeks to legitimize (1) individual concepts of dwelling, (2) innovation and creativity in home building, (3) alternative non-polluting, recycling, wasteless sanitation systems, (4) alternative energy systems and (5) low technological and ecological-impact life styles.

United Stand believes all citizens have a fundamental right to shelter themselves according to their individuality and economic means and the only rightful concerns of the state are for health and safety.

The pressures for uniformity in building are unreasonable and overwhelmingly effective in stifling this society's every dwindling resource of ingenuity and experimentation in dwelling concepts.

Finally, I feel the prognosis given by the author of the article was sophomoric and indicative of campus apathy. Wake up HSU! Our future is loaded with crises of water, fuel, food and textile shortages as well as overpopulation, waste, pollution, etc.

We need to foster an environment of creativity, invention, innovation, etc. if we are to assure a ready supply of new ideas to solve some of these overwhelming selective factors facing humanity in the coming decades.

Dan Taranto
United Stand, Humboldt

Academic imbalance stirs reader's notice

Editor:

Controversial issues often breed highly distorted "facts" and figures with each side believing that which supports his case. Such a situation has apparently occurred with respect to the "future academic imbalance at HSU," a topic which was addressed by Jim Michaels in a letter in the March 10 Lumberjack.

Mr. Michaels (with whose position I happen to philosophically agree) says, "As many have heard, next year 70 per cent of the incoming students will be entering into the high cost areas of NR and science." I was intrigued by the illogical 70 per cent figure (surely such a drastic

change would require more than the 15 faculty positions which have been proposed for shifting), so I went looking back through past issues of The Lumberjack to see if I could find where it came from.

I found the figure occurs several times. It refers not to the percentage of incoming students who will be pursuing science-related majors, but rather to the percentage of APPLICANTS who requested science oriented majors.

The distinction is crucial, but nowhere in The Lumberjack do I find a reporter explaining (or eliciting an explanation from pertinent administrators) that this is not drastically dissimilar to past experience and the

institution has for a number of years turned away large numbers of these applicants (figures I recall for recent years were something like one if four to one in six admitted in impacted areas. I would hope that some energetic reporter would collar the registrar and get precise data).

The Lumberjack has a vital role to play in all this. Please put some good investigative people on the matter, since its importance cannot be stressed enough.

Always remember you are our primary source of critical campus information.

Don Bradner
senior, political science

Parking problem develops fungus

Editor:

There's a devouring fungus among us. It's the Calvin Coolidge mentality concerning the parking problem at HSU.



There's been talk within the administration to cutback or eliminate the school's subsidy of local bus systems, possibly to divert such funds into a parking lot. Students who drive to school know the hassles of parking, a problem due directly to our generations addiction to cars.

We are not going to solve the transportation problem (not just a parking problem) at HSU by satisfying the monster that's pinning us. The Master Plan presently calls for over 30 acres of parking (we have 12.8 now). Asphalt's to be dumped where the YES and other houses behind the library are, where the Day Care Center, the houses along Harpst Street and the trailers are.

This contradicts an order from the Chancellor's office (Oct. 10, 1974) and the state legislature that emphasis be "placed on developing and promoting alternatives which would reduce the use of automobiles . . . including car pooling, construction of bicycle paths, subsidy of mass transit, etc."

Petitions calling for a five year moratorium on any new lot contracts are being circulated and need support. Such a moratorium would allow the campus planning committee the time to implement a rational solution and insure that no lots are built before some creativity has had a chance to compete with concrete.

Plenty of alternatives have been suggested but few considered. Parking lots crowd out any space for bike shelters, bus runs, share-a-ride stations and other alternatives; drain funds from more academic and athletic concerns. Like freeways, they bulldoze any alternatives into the ground giving rise to their false justification.

Now that you know this, President McCrone and the Chancellor should know you know. Write them today.

Sean Kearns
chairman, SLC
Community Affairs Committee

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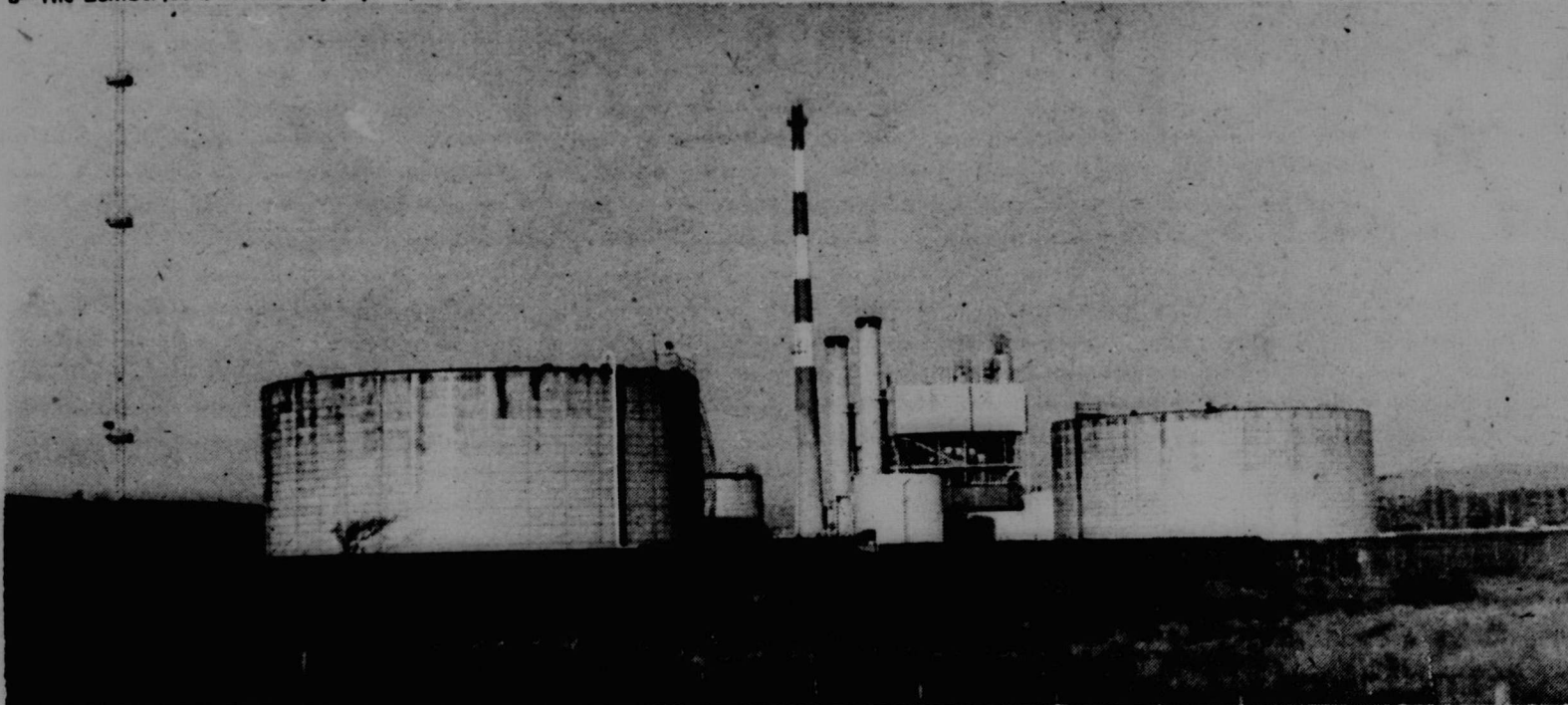
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NUCLEAR SAFEGUARDS—The PG&E plant south of Eureka was shut down March 17 after a crack appeared in a water filtration line leading from the boiling-water reactor. In June,

California voters will be deciding on Proposition 15, the nuclear safeguards initiative, which will limit plant construction after one year.

Photo by Jeffrey L. Jones

Nuclear initiative

Voters split on Proposition 15

by Karen Petersen

Proposition 15, the nuclear safeguards initiative, has been gaining support in California in past months and will be determined by voters in June.

Locally, voters seem split on the issue, said Jackson W. Mueller, Jr., an electrical engineer and manager of the Pacific Gas and Electric (PG&E) office in Arcata.

The nuclear power plant's initiative will prohibit, after one year, nuclear plant construction and operation of existing plants at more than 60 per cent of original licensed core power levels unless federal liability limits are removed.

Derating required

After five years, the initiative would require derating of existing plants by 10 per cent annually unless the legislature, by two-thirds vote, confirms effectiveness of safety systems and waste disposal methods.

If the initiative is approved by California voters and made law, federal preemption questions will be presented with respect to liability in case of nuclear accident, operational safety of nuclear plants and regulation of nuclear wastes.

"If it passes it will be a Supreme Court battle," said Mueller. "They call it the nuclear shutdown initiative because nuclear plants can't operate at 60 per cent. They'll have to shut down."

Main concern

Dave Belisle, coordinator of the Yes on Proposition 15 Committee, said its main concern is to get rid of liability limits.

"Due process of law has been done away with through the Price-Anderson Act which limited liability payments for an accident or property damage," he said. "We just want the government to prove that nuclear plants are safe. We're not setting up any standards."

Belisle said about 400-500 HSU students have expressed support for the initiative.

"Locally the campaign is going very well, but we haven't moved heavily into the community yet," he said.

Mueller said PG&E is examining the issue from an economic and consumer's demand aspect.

"The argument that nuclear power isn't necessary if industry and residences conserve energy is just not working," Mueller said.

"A lot of legislators feel it (the initiative) is the way to go because of emotional appeal and all this controversy. People are so confused and think the initiative will just serve to hold back on nuclear power for a while. But all charts and graphs on energy consumption are dependent on increased demand.

Not saving energy

"Until the cost of gas gets a lot higher, alternative sources of energy just aren't going to be used. Conservation is just not saving energy. Oil costs twice what nuclear power costs now.

"Even with a substantial price increase industrially, there was a 26 per cent industrial-use increase last year," he said.

The initiative is not a moratorium on the operation of nuclear-fueled power plants. Compliance with the conditions imposed by the initiative would, however, stop construction of new plants and eventually phase out and close down existing plants.

Oppose shutdown

No on 15 Committee members oppose the initiative because the measure would shut down all California nuclear plants by making continued operations contingent on a series of unachievable and undesirable conditions.

The No on 15 Committee also opposes the law because it ignores the designated role of the State Energy Resources Development and Conservation Commission to oversee all matters relating to energy in California.

Persons in support of the initiative have raised questions such as, "Is it acceptable to generate toxic radioactive wastes that must be isolated for thousands of years when there

are presently no facilities for such long-term storage."

Mueller said, "In 18 years of nuclear operations, all the waste has been safely stored, mainly in water, and it is required by law to be solidified in five years. So far, if all the waste was put together, it would fill one football field, one foot deep.

"As it is, we only have about 25

more years of nuclear power left because that's when the known uranium reserve will run out. PG&E has already developed a rotating blackout system for this area, and areas throughout the country so when energy has to be rationed we'll be ready."

The initiative also calls for nuclear plant evacuation plans to be released and published annually by the governor.

Eureka to offer legal aid

by Joanne Dimataris

The Legal Aid Services program in Eureka was designed to aid indigent (needy) persons and senior citizens, otherwise unable to retain counsel.

Cynthia Spray, a paralegal aide in the program said, "It's appalling that a county wouldn't have a legal aid program to insure the system of democracy, where everyone should have a fair shake."

Without the legal aid program, a large proportion of people in this county couldn't have civil rights because they could not afford an attorney, Spray said.

Legal Aid Services began in June, 1974, working out of the Open Door Clinic at night. In February, 1975, the program moved to its present location at 911 Third St., Eureka.

Program funding

Funding for the program was provided by revenue sharing until last January.

"It's been real precarious. Every six months we have to go through a real hassle to get more money," Spray said.

The three paralegals' salaries are provided by different organizations, such as NOVA, CETA, and the Office of Aging. A \$6,000 grant from a private foundation will supplement the salary of Lew Holliman, the program attorney, for a limited time.

"We're always hopeful of raising more money because if we can't, it'll be the end of legal

aid," Spray said.

Last January the Humboldt County Bar Association voted to make a mandatory assessment of all the attorneys in the county. Attorneys who have been in practice five years or more pay \$100 a year to Legal Services.

There is a \$25 fee for those attorneys who have been in practice less than five years. The Association isn't committed to continue this funding unless it votes to do so annually, said Shiela Formby, another paralegal aide in the program.

Basically, any kind of civil matter except those which are fee generating will be handled by the services. The program does not handle criminal cases.

The program provides a divorce workshop which aids approximately 20 people a week in arranging their own divorces, Spray said.

Outreach work

Jim Cummings, another paralegal, does outreach work in Willow Creek, Garberville and Crescent City several times a month to help senior citizens who haven't the mobility to get to Eureka.

Spray said the paralegals have been extremely successful in the handling of administrative hearings.

"We continually check the work we are doing on cases with the attorney, and we have attorney review sessions three times a week," she said.

Power plant reactivated

The Humboldt Bay Nuclear Power Plant is scheduled to regain full energy output within the next few days after a brief, voluntary shutdown.

According to Jackson W. Mueller, Jr., manager of the Arcata branch of Pacific Gas and Electric Company, the shutdown was in effect March 17 after a crack appeared in a water filtration line leading from the boiling-water reactor.

Mueller said the crack was leaking 13 gallons of water an hour when discovered. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) has a maximum water-leakage limit of 60 gallons an hour before requiring a mandatory shutdown of a nuclear plant.

A freeze plug was used to replace the cracked portion of pipe.

"It's the first time it's been tried and we had to prove it would work," Mueller said.

A freeze plug is a method of freezing the pipe and fluid in it, sawing out the cracked pipe, replacing it with a new piece of pipe and welding it in place. The operation took three hours to complete.

The plant has been producing 55 megawatts since it began operating again March 25.

According to Mueller, the Humboldt Bay Nuclear Power Plant normally supplies approximately one half of the energy used in Humboldt County.

Other cases commonly handled by the services include wills, adoptions, bankruptcies, administrative hearings for Social Security, welfare and unemployment benefits, and landlord-tenant problems.

Spray feels people lose energy when they have been on welfare all their lives. "People are treated subhumanly just because they don't have money," she said. "If we have one general theme, it would be to treat clients on a personal level and make them feel there is nothing wrong with free anything.

"Aside from getting to know them, I try and show them what is going on so there isn't such a big mystery about the law."

Cultural Week events continue

The General Assembly of United Black Students (GAUBS) is sponsoring Black Cultural Week through Friday.

Activities will include a Black Reader's Theatre, a "Do Your Own Thing" evening, readings by black poets from the San Francisco Bay Area, and a discussion of the lifestyles of Black poets.

There will also be a basketball game between the GAUBS and the Eureka NAACP. All activities are free.

A dance featuring Third World will be held Friday at 9 p.m. in the East Gym.

Faculty to vote on evaluation changes

by Harold Stanford

Two proposals to reform student class evaluation procedures will be submitted to faculty vote, the HSU Academic Senate decided at its regular meeting last Thursday.

The proposals are in the form of options. The first allows the teacher to have either someone designated by the evaluation committee administer the evaluations, or to have no requirements on the procedure.

The options selected by the teachers will be incorporated into

a faculty handbook of procedure. Approval of the handbook will be decided in an election quarter.

The second proposal option includes developing other means of obtaining student input. Presently, the evaluations are the only acceptable methods.

Theodore H. Kerstetter, zoology teacher, wrote the option favoring alternative evaluation methods. Meanwhile, Maclyn H. McClary, journalism teacher, favored the present system.

One statement favoring the present evaluations described them as "mandatory." They are not, and the word was deleted from the text.

The statement opposed, however, softening the evaluation requirements. Reasons cited were:

Students have the chance to respond to classes in an organized, anonymous manner.

Informal methods of evaluation may lack validity.

Teaching statements, opposed to student evaluations as criteria for faculty advancement, said personality differences often lead to poor student ratings.

The statement said academic quality suffers because teachers lower standards for better evaluations.

Existing policy says evaluations will be primary promotion criteria, but anonymous accusers cannot be challenged by the teacher, it was argued.

In other action, the senate unanimously voted to recommend that HSU President Alistair W. McCrone give the President's Service Award to the senate's honorary degree candidate. The candidate will not be able to receive the honorary degree because the yearly limit of two has been awarded already in the State University and Colleges system.

Senate Chairman Richard Meyer said the limit of two was one of "extreme parsimony."

Woman sues 32 companies

A former student, Eileen Brady, has filed suit against 32 pharmaceutical companies that manufactured a synthetic hormone, diethylstilbestrol (DES), taken by her mother to prevent miscarriage.

This synthetic estrogenic hormone which came into use in the 1940's was banned by the FDA in 1971. A risk of cancer of the vagina or cervix in daughters of the women who took DES during pregnancy has recently been found.

Brady, who shows no signs of cancer at this time, must live with the constant threat of developing it, said Steven Gompertz of Blatt & Gompertz Attorneys. His office is representing Brady.

Among the companies involved in the case are Rexall, Lilly, Upjohn, Squibb and Ortho.

"They are resisting responsibility by saying that if DES is the cause, then why did some women develop cancer and not others," Gompertz said.

If it can be proven that DES did cause this disease, or if inadequate testing can be shown, then the companies are responsible, Gompertz said.

"A difficult problem with DES is telling which company's drugs were used. The legal question involved is whether you can have joint liability in a case. If not, you're out in the cold," Gompertz said.

A legal possibility exists that is termed "products liability." Any manufacturer that sells a product that is defective is responsible for the consequences, whether or not the company was aware of this fact.

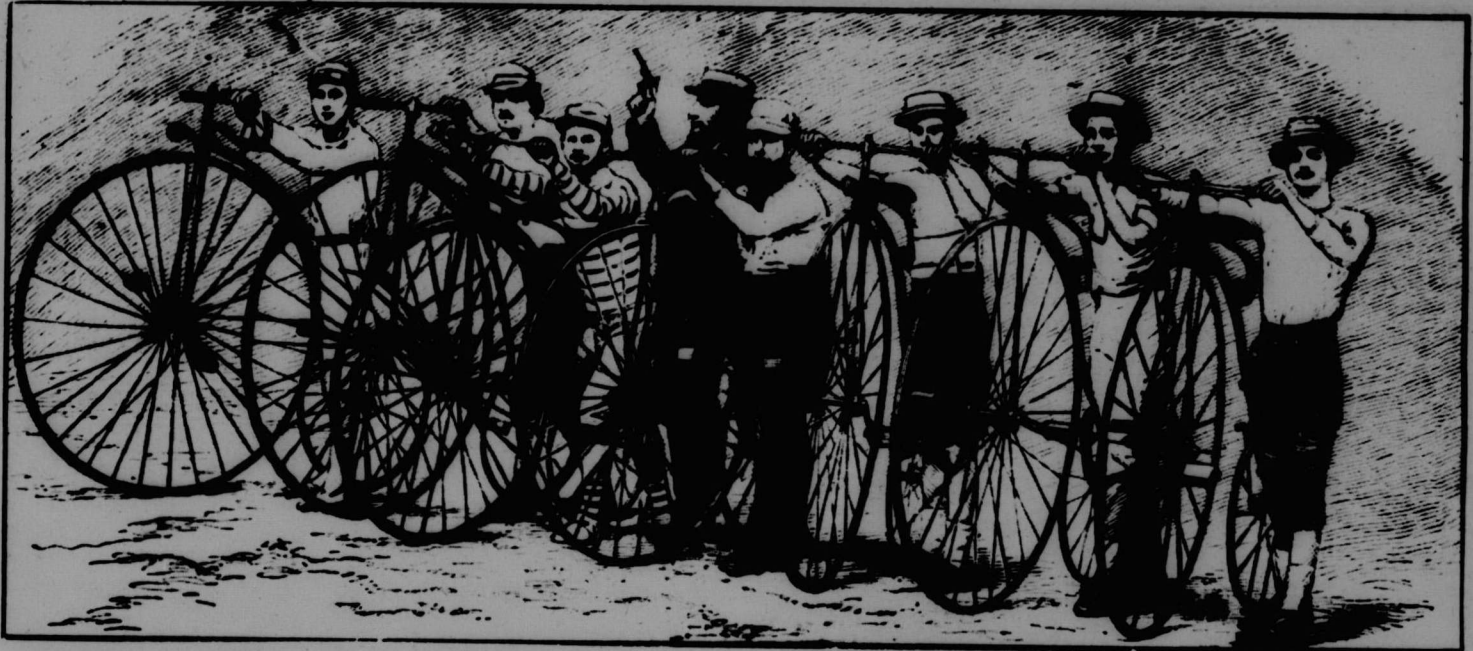
"Another difficulty in the DES suit is proving the extent of the damage. In cases where cancer is the result, the damage is clearcut."

"As Eileen's case, many women must go through life knowing they have an increased risk of cancer. There is great difficulty in evaluating this kind of thing," Gompertz said.

Time extended for insurance

The enrollment period for student health insurance has been extended through the month of April.

This is the last opportunity for summer coverage unless students are enrolled in the summer quarter.



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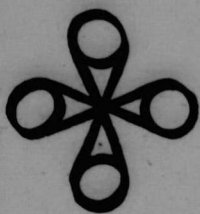


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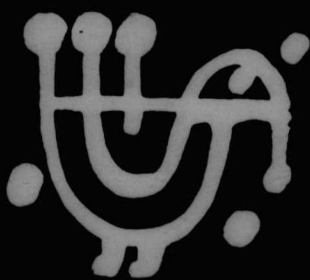
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SLC to query dean's work

by Susan Crowe

The Student Legislative Council (SLC) voted to hear both sides of the story before acting on a motion calling for the resignation of HSU's Dean of Campus Development and Utilization.

SLC Representative Gary Berrigan moved to request the resignation of campus planner Oden Hansen at last Thursday's meeting. Hansen is also chairman of the Campus Parking and Planning committees.

The Council voted to request Hansen's appearance at tomorrow night's meeting, so he could answer their questions.

Some members said Hansen is opposed to mass transit and favors the building of parking structures on campus.

Dangerous man

"I think he is one of the most dangerous men on campus," said representative Sean Kearns.

Hansen, told The Lumberjack he is not opposed to mass transit and feels that he is being overly criticized. He said the SLC has taken a position without a real knowledge of the facts.

David Kalb, associated students president, said university money should be put into mass transit instead of parking lots.

Kalb said that HSU students may have to pay 25 cents to ride the Arcata and Mad River Transit System next year, instead of the 10 cent fare they now pay.

The present subsidy of \$10,000 from the chancellor's office will expire in September. Kalb said the university's funding proposal for next year is only for \$5,000.

Present funding level

The SLC voted that a letter be sent to President Alistair McCrone urging him to pursue the present level of funding for next year.

The SLC expressed concern that more students would drive if funds for the A&MRTS were reduced. This would worsen the parking problem at HSU, and increase the need for additional parking structures on campus.

In other action, Sean Kearns proposed three resolutions concerned with the preservation of California. The SLC voted to pass all three.

The first was a resolution to support the Timber Management Reform Act of 1976.

Stop chemical plant

The second was a resolution to prohibit a Dow Chemical plant from being built in Solano, Calif.

The third was a resolution to save Death Valley National Monument from new surface mining.

SLC chairman Scott Baird presented two representatives new to the council this quarter.

Laurel Reiterman will replace Matt Jacoby, and Rick Lytle will replace Vern Dearing.

HSU may lack bus funds

(Continued from page 1)

The other 20 per cent goes into a contingency fund for use by any of the 19 campuses in the system.

Edward (Buzz) Webb, dean of student services, knew students wanted a transportation system.

Two systems were being planned, the Arcata system and a regional system. Both were expected to go into operation about the same time.

Agreements were worked out with both systems to include a \$10,000 payment from the school in return for a 15 cent reduction in fares for each student riding a bus.

HSU received \$11,500 as its share of fine revenues, with \$2,000 already committed to resurfacing the parking lot behind Gist Hall.

"We had \$22,000 worth of ideas, but only half the money," said Webb. "We asked the chancellor's office for the additional funds from the contingency money."

"They granted the funds with the understanding that we couldn't rely on the contingency

money every year, especially a 100 per cent increase like we got last year."

HSU's fine revenue for this year is \$8,000. They have tentatively offered the A&MRTS \$5,000 for a period of nine and one half months. The agreement now in effect is for 16 months.

The additional money might be made up by increasing student fares to 15 cents.

Twenty-five per cent of A&MRTS's budget comes from its fares, and the rest from Arcata's portion of the county's gas tax revenue received from the state.

A&MRTS's first year was successful, especially the student rider program, according to Arcata's Public Transportation manager, Sharon Batini.

"To cover the \$10,000 subsidy we needed 66,666 student riders," Batini said. "We had just over 58,000 through February. We are getting to the point where the city, rather than the university, is subsidizing the student riders."

"If student ridership stays the same we would need \$12,000 to keep the fares at 10 cents," Batini said.

"What they (HSU) are trying to do is phase out the subsidy program altogether," said De Salle, Arcata's Finance director. "They want to raise the price to 15 and then 20 cents, which is what you pay if you buy a pass book, so they wouldn't have to subsidize us at all."

Don't want to

Webb admits they are trying to phase out the subsidies, but not because they want to.

"We only received \$8,000 this year and we promised to help Trinidad get into the regional system, which is going to cost us \$5,000," Webb said. "We also need new parking signs and there are some more lots to be resurfaced."

"We just don't have the funds to give to them (A&MRTS). We don't feel we could go back on our agreement with the chancellor's

office. At the same time we know if we allow the fares to go from 10 to 25 cents all at once, then students wouldn't ride it."

De Salle feels any cut in the subsidy is going to hurt A&MRTS.

"Any increase in fares would have a negative effect on the number of riders," he said. "Our costs will stay the same, but the revenue will decrease. Lack of revenue could affect our service."

Webb doesn't feel the decrease will have much effect as long as it is done gradually.

"The fact is it's a success," Webb said. "They needed to make 25 per cent of their fares, they've made 30. You have to wonder if it's (subsidy) really needed any more."

Associated Students President David Kalb recommends the University go ahead and ask the chancellor's office for the \$10,000.

Ask for money

"They should ask for the money and if the chancellor's office says no, then try for a lower figure," Kalb said. "But we should first try and convince the chancellor's office that their policy should be to try and encourage mass transit instead of parking lots."

It has been rumored the money that was being used for the subsidy will be used to build split-level parking lots. Webb said it was not true.

"You can't build parking lots from that fund," Webb said. "For one thing there's not enough money in it. The money for building parking lots comes from the parking permit fund. The money from the fines is for small things like signs and resurfacing old lots."

Negotiations between HSU and A&MRTS should begin within the next couple of weeks. A&MRTS is considering countering the \$5,000—15 cents per student rider offer—with a proposal of subsidies of 15 cents per student rider in each quarter.



REDWOOD TRANSIT—Trinidad and Fortuna will be linked by the new Humboldt Transit Authority's five bus system. Scheduled to begin runs May 3, fee for rides is set at 25 cents. Commuting students are expected to fill the seats.

Buses to serve county soon

The Humboldt Transit Authority (HTA) showed off one of its buses last Friday to the local news media.

The yellow and white buses are tentatively scheduled to start Trinidad to Fortuna runs by May 3.

The buses are similar to the ones used by the Arcata and Mad River Transit System and some of the five buses in the system are equipped with wheelchair lifts.

The system, which has been named Redwood Transit System, will link Arcata's and Eureka's bus systems and will serve Trinidad, McKinleyville, College of the Redwoods, Manila, Fortuna and may be extended to Rio Dell. The buses will also stop at HSU.

HSU student fare is 10 cents, so a student can ride from Eureka or McKinleyville to HSU five days a week for \$1.

According to an HTA press release, one delay in the county system resulted from the great demand for vehicles of this sort on the manufacturers.

Raul Murguia, chairman of HTA, said this system represents the direction being taken by the majority of small, regional transit systems across the country.

Flying duck motif

The diesel-powered buses are decorated with a flying duck motif in gold and silver on the outside and avocado-colored seats and simulated wood paneling on the inside.

Competition was held to name the new system and was won by Brian Akre with the entry of Redwood Transit System. Akre, who is an HSU freshman majoring in elementary education, won 500 free bus rides for the idea.

Akre lives in Sunset Hall but told The Lumberjack he would use his free pass to visit Eureka and he may loan the pass to a friend who lives in McKinleyville.

Akre entered the contest when he saw "something in The Lumberjack that said you get a free bus pass for naming the bus. I did not think the name was that hot, to tell the truth," he said.

The system is scheduled to run hourly express routes between Trinidad and Fortuna.

Housing revamp continues

by Ian Thompson

Lumberjack Enterprises (the housing department) is now in the midst of a general reorganization.

It started in the beginning of February with the resignation of Associate Housing and Food Services Director Chuck Waldie.

Waldie resigned after losing his bid for housing director to Harlan Harris.

Harris, now the LJE director, took over the position on Feb. 2. David R. McMurray, associate director of housing, was the acting director of housing after William Kingston resigned.

Before coming here, Harris was assistant business manager at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. He also held various positions at UCLA.

No changes planned

Although he is part of the reorganization, Harris is not yet planning any new changes in LJE. "But on the other hand," Harris said, "I won't say it will be business as before. Obviously it will be different because I'm a different person and we'll have a different organizational struc-

ture than we have had in the past."

The reorganization will include the elimination of one associate director position and the replacement of McMurray when he goes to the Counseling Center full time in early July.

Housing coordinator

LJE also will be establishing an off-campus housing coordinator and will be recruiting for a new associate director and student programming individual.

The off-campus housing coordinator "will be replacing the listing service for rentals only," Harris said.

"Not only will it include an inventory of available housing but it will also educate the students as to what their responsibilities to landlords are, and what the landlords' responsibilities are.

"We hope to set up some relationship-building concepts with people who have places to rent."

The LJE also is looking into the possibilities of building housing for married students.

"Not all the program will be funded by the housing operations, the majority of the funds will be coming from the university," Harris said.

Harris said the end result of the reorganization will be to upgrade individuals for the job responsibilities and to build a team concept among LJE workers.

Trial set for official's wife

Elizabeth Meneweather, wife of Earl Meneweather, HSU ombudsman, pleaded innocent and was granted permission for a jury trial at Arcata Justice Court Monday.

Ms. Meneweather was arrested by University Police March 29 for allegedly trespassing (Penal Code 626-4A) on school property, Meneweather's office.

Further trial proceedings are scheduled to begin May 13, in justice court for the misdemeanor offense.

Classifieds

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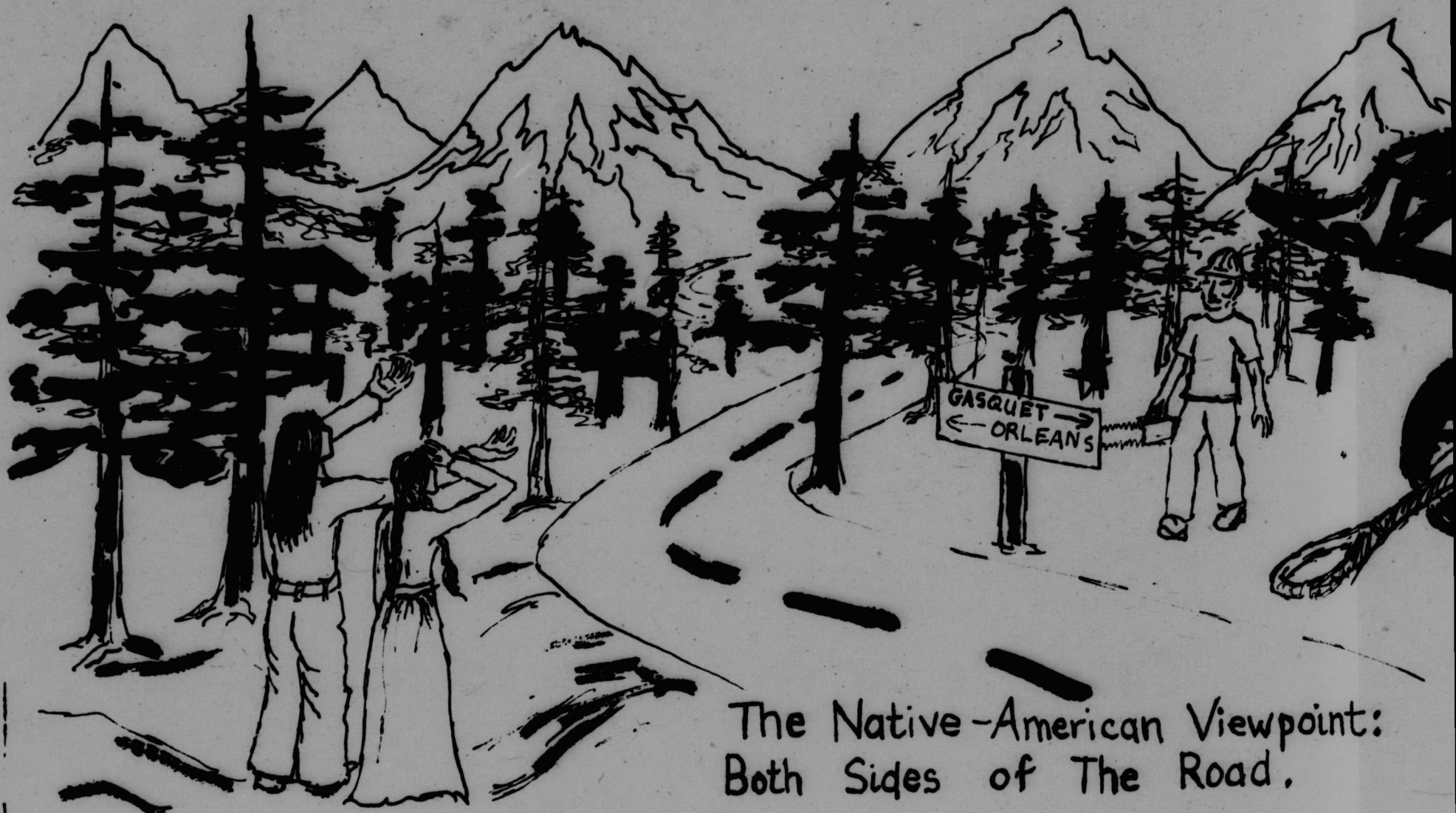
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The Native-American Viewpoint:
Both Sides of The Road.

Sacred Indian grounds and job

by Linda LaSorsa

Twenty miles east of the Pacific Ocean in the southeastern corner of Del Norte County lies what has been called the most spectacular part of the Siskiyou Mountain Range.

This 300-square-mile section of the range is viewed closely by timber companies, the U.S. Forest Service, conservation groups and local Native Americans, over a planning and use battle. The matter will probably be settled in the courts.

The controversy is over the two-lane, 55-mile road begun in 1955. The road is supposed to connect the logging communities of Gasquet and Orleans.

It erupted when the federal government's environmental impact report (EIR) showed that completion of the road would have no adverse effects on the wilderness or the people living in the area.

13 miles unfinished

The uncompleted portion, known as the Dillion-Flint section, is 13 miles long and is midway between Gasquet and Orleans.

Native Americans, whose ancestors used the mountain peaks as spiritual grounds, disagree with the EIR.

Together with conservationists who feared that irreparable damage would come to the Siskiyou, the Native Americans issued a stay-of-logging request to Six Rivers National Forest for the area around the G-O Road.

The request was denied and for the past several months Native Americans and conservationists have formally appealed the U.S. Forest Service decision to complete the road.

North of the national forest lies the Siskiyou Mountain Wilderness. It was designated in the 1940's as an untrampled reserve.

Northwestern Native Americans were the first settlers of the mountainous region, archaeological studies show.

Three tribes remain

Today, only three predominant tribes are left in the area, the Yurok, Karok and Tolowa. As the number of Native Americans has declined, so has the number of spiritual men using the worship grounds of the Siskiyou peaks.

The Siskiyou also hold one of the last substantial stands of old growth timber. Humboldt and Del Norte Counties planned to gain revenue by harvesting the 45,000 acres within national forest boundaries.

Finishing the remaining stretch of the G-O Road, while opening up this prime timberland, could mean the destruction of Native American holy lands.

Reluctant to talk

Some Native Americans, including tribal organizations, are attempting to stop the road completion. However, many Native Americans, who use the worship grounds are reluctant to talk about the G-O Road.

Norman Goodwin, a Karok priest and leader of a religious group, said he is trying to stay independent of the G-O Road controversy.

"I don't want recognition as anything but the leader of my own Indian organization," Goodwin said. "Besides, I've already given my opinion to the forest service."

Goodwin's views on construction of the road were told to Dan Abraham, Klamath Forest superintendent. Abraham gave Goodwin's name as representing Native Americans favoring completion of the road.

Opinions not unanimous

"I've worked closely with Indians in the Klamath region and it is my understanding that the opinions are not unanimous," said Abraham.

"It seems this whole spiritual ground use is overstated," he said.

Abraham said as superintendent he is aware of the Indian concerns over the spiritual grounds. The forest service has agreed to stay out of Flint Valley, set aside for cultural history, he said.

"I want to be responsive," he said, "but we can't stay out of every place their ancestors hunted, fished or worshiped in."

Not designated wilderness

"Besides," Abraham continued, "this area was not set aside as part of the Siskiyou Wilderness, which was meant to be left untouched."

He said it is hard to determine a balance between enough wilderness and non-wilderness lands.

The superintendent said as far as he is concerned, many Native Americans are for the road because they

understand national forest timber use.

"Many make their living that way," he said.

According to Goodwin, employed as an independent tree feller, his understanding of forest service land does not extend to harvesting on Indian worship grounds.

Holy land in question

"The area in question is holy land," Goodwin said in response to Abraham's statements. "I'm a priest and those are my prayer grounds."

"We believe that they are sacred," he continued, "just as a Catholic priest believes his church is sacred."

"I and many Indians still use those grounds, but that is not going to stop the road from being built," said Goodwin.

To determine how greatly the Native American will be affected by the road and timber harvesting resulting from it, the Forest Service began an archaeological study of the Siskiyou, led by Don Miller, a staff archaeologist.

The report, completed eight months ago, said the worship grounds could be limited to given areas.

What 'sacred' means

"The study shows that what is meant by 'sacred' to Indians is not necessarily the same as in Western concepts, so we have to establish some common ground as to what 'sacred' means," Miller said.

He said the study was done primarily to examine traditional beliefs in the Flint Valley region to determine how they related to historical sites.

Included in the report were interviews with Native Americans living in the Gasquet-Orleans vicinity. The interviews showed many did believe the grounds are 'sacred.'

Charles Donahue, a welfare worker for the Eureka-based Inter-Tribal Council, is one Native American voicing his opposition to the G-O Road.

"All the Indians I know are against the road," Donahue said, "but what can they do—their jobs are dependent on logging and could be jeopardized if they speak out and oppose it."

Donahue doubts the conclusions of the Forest Service's archaeological study.

"They were trying to interpret what is religious to us, but they can't because our natural churches don't



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"You would see how the white man would yell if someone was going to put a road through the Vatican. Do you think that would happen?" Donahue asked.
"The sad thing is that logging is going to come to an end. You can hike back in there and see that, but Indians who worshiped on those grounds for 5,000 years can't even say anything against it," he said.
Miller said the number of Native Americans employed by logging companies in the area was not taken into account in his study or in any other forest service review.
"I personally haven't heard of any mention of Native Americans fearing their jobs by speaking out against the road, but then my part of the study was done in San Francisco, with field workers handling interviews locally," said Miller.
California State employment figures show 70 per cent of the state's Native Americans work in timber companies.

Indians work in forest

"Every logging outfit up there (G-O Road area) has Indians working in them—few do anything else," said David O'Neal, Human Resources Development employment counselor.

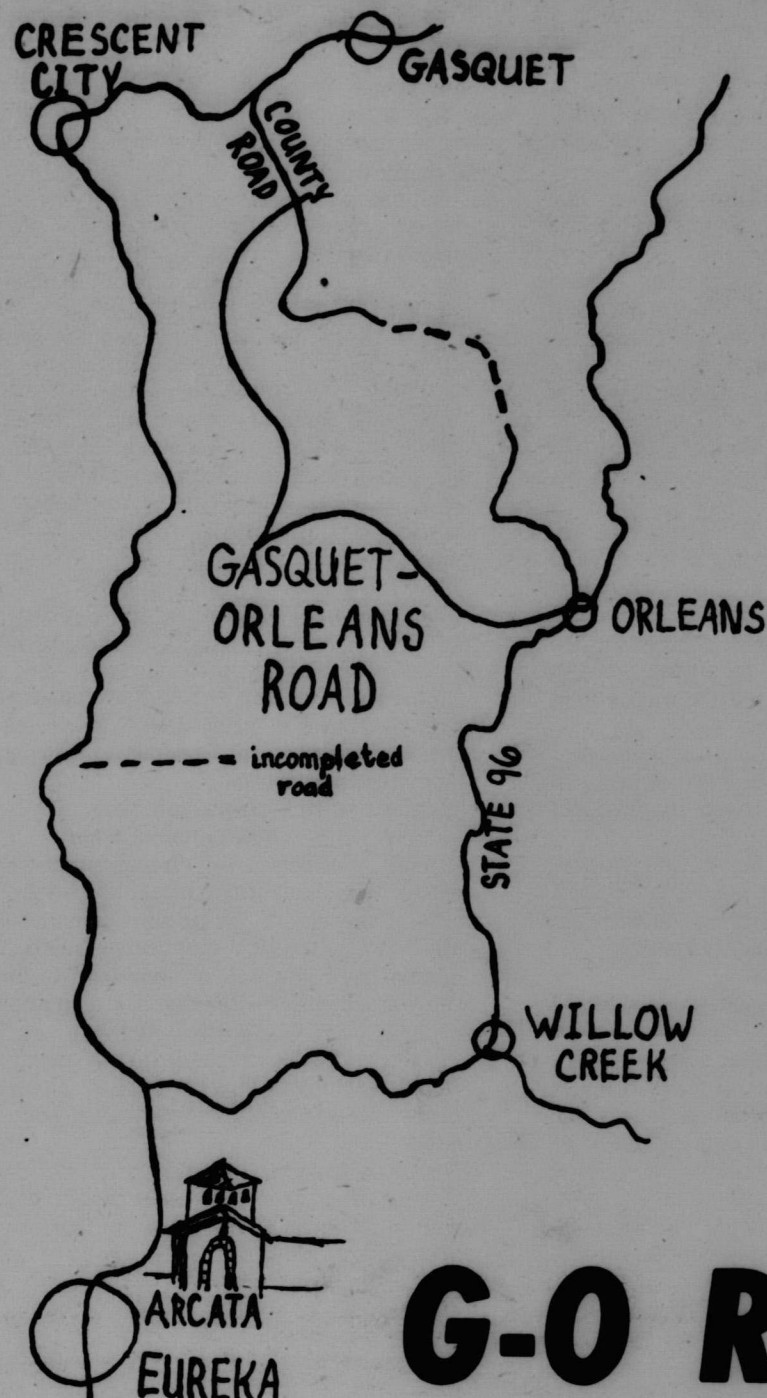
Heading the local interviews for the study was Gerry Wylie, assistant archaeologist for the forest service. He said the data he compiled shows the G-O Road would have no adverse effects on Native Americans.

"The controversy stems from the amount of land left untouched for Indian worship grounds," said Wylie. "We have agreed to leave buffer zones around some peaks, but certain individuals claim this is not enough."

Wylie mentioned a previous archaeological study, made at request for the Forest Service by Arnold Pilling of Wayne State University. This report concluded any construction or timber harvesting in the G-O Road area would destroy further use of the worship grounds.

Pilling reported silence and the preservation of the natural environment were necessary to the Indian religion. Pilling cited the constitutionality of completing the road as a possible infringement because it would be "prohibiting the free exercise of religion."

The report said to the average Native American, the



G-O Road

grounds were not of major importance, but the secular classes knew "holy men derived their power from the peaks."

Pilling said only the statements of Native Americans who believe in the religious significance of the "high country" should be used in any study.

Wylie said this fact was taken into account during the Miller study. The amount of Native Americans employed by the timber industry was not.

Evaluated significance

"We did interview Indians who worked in logging, but they made up a small percentage of the total interviews," said Wylie. "Our main concern was to establish the supernatural sites and to evaluate how significant they were," he said.

Wylie said Pilling's report was not accepted by the Forest Service as final evidence.

"If we applied Pilling's concept to the American culture, we would have to shut down streets near churches and leave everything within eyesight of the church untouched," Wylie said.

Also affected by completion of the G-O Road is Del Norte County, where unemployment is up to 25 per cent because their timber economy needs the trees of the Siskiyou.

Cuts off timber flow

"Stopping the road is cutting off our flow of timber," said Bob Ericson, Del Norte county supervisor. "Without it, one-fourth of our county tax revenue will be lost."

Del Norte's problems originated with the birth of Redwood National Park. Land was taken from Del Norte County forests to be replaced with timberland from Siskiyou National Forest.

"We were promised that when the G-O Road was completed we could get three million more board-feet of timber from the Siskiyou Forest."

Ericson said that although other logging routes could be used to haul out Siskiyou National Forest timber, the G-O Road would be more efficient and cheaper in transportation costs.

"Logging companies bought land up there from the forest service that they had planned to cut when the road was finished. Now they can't get it out because it would not be profitable," he said.

"These companies are paying taxes on those trees, which is adding up to a lot of money," Ericson added.

Ryan Act attacks declining job trends

by Donna Hayes

If you're heading for your B.A. and don't know where you'll go from there, you've probably considered teaching.

In the past, such a move was considered wise. The pay was pretty good, the credential wasn't too hard to obtain, and jobs were always plentiful.

Not any more. A pamphlet put out by the Career Development Center called "A Guide for the Aspiring Teacher" reads, "The U.S. Office of Education predicts that enrollment in educational institutions will drop by another 3 million students between now and 1980.

"If present trends continue, the United States will have 4.2 million newly trained teachers—to fill only 2.4 million jobs.

"In California, only 44 per cent of the teachers newly credentialed in 1974 found employment in the field of education."

Many trying

It certainly does look bleak. But there are quite a few people who are willing to fight the odds and try. If you decide to be one of them, this information might be of interest to you.

To give an opportunity for an extensive revision of credential programs, the Ryan Act was adopted in 1970. Programs were previously based on the 1961 Fisher Law.

Under the Fisher Law, elementary school student teachers did two quarters of student teaching: one half day, and one full day. Secondary student teachers did one quarter's worth of half-day student teaching.

2.25 GPA required

To be accepted to the credential program, an over-all grade point average (GPA) of 2.25 was required for admission with a G.P.A. of 2.5 in the major or minor.

The bachelor's degree and 45 quarter units of upper division or graduate credit (these included the required education courses, nine units in the major or minor, and the state English requirements) were to be completed.

Under the new Ryan Act, student teaching has expanded to three or four quarters, depending on the needs of the student.

The first quarter is called exploratory field work. It entails approximately six school periods per week for

one quarter. It may be taken any quarter of the year.

The student teacher is expected to observe the master teacher at work and decide if teaching is what he really wants to do.

The second quarter, which is optional, is called the first experiment quarter field work. It also entails six periods per week, and is available only in the fall.

In this quarter, the student teacher continues observing the master teacher, but should also begin to prepare plans and teach individuals and groups of pupils.

Mandatory 2nd step

The third quarter, or second experiment quarter student teaching, is mandatory. The student teaches half a day, every day, for one quarter.

It is here where the student teacher is expected to assume responsibility for teaching some lessons to entire classes.

The final quarter, professional practice quarter student teaching, lasts a full day, every day. These last two quarters can be taken as a fall-winter or winter-spring sequence.

In the final quarter, the student teacher is expected to reach a level of professional competence. He will have experience with planning, executing, adjusting, and evaluating lessons.

In essence, he becomes a teacher.

Change from Fisher

Under the Fisher Law, an aspiring teacher did one, perhaps two, quarters of actual teaching. This quarter came at the end of his preparation in education. He either came out of it a teacher, or failed.

Under the Ryan Act, an applicant to the credential program observes a teacher for a quarter, and then decides if he really wants to teach.

If he does, he then has at least two quarters of further student teaching before he receives a credential.

Does this extra student teaching help the student teacher?

"I would have blown it if I had had to teach a class the very first quarter (exploratory) of my student teaching," Mark Dulaney, a student teacher in his third quarter, said.

Getting it over with

There are also student teachers who prefer to go in and get it over with.

John Knight, a biology graduate, said he switched programs from the Ryan Act to Fisher Law because the Ryan Act was moving too slowly for him.

Knight was able to do this because he entered the education department's credential program inside the cutoff date for Fisher Law teachers.

It is no longer possible to enter the credential program under the Fisher Law.

To be accepted to the Ryan Act credential program, an overall G.P.A. of 2.5 is needed and maintained throughout the program.

It's possible to graduate in four years with a preliminary credential. This includes the bachelor's degree, required education courses, and student teaching.

Seven years to finish

In order to attain a clear credential, 45 more approved units must be taken. The teacher has seven years to complete them.

The education department recommends students stay for five years and complete the 45 units in the post-graduate year. This gives students a clear credential and a much greater chance of employment.

To help a student complete the extra 45 units, it's often possible for the units from the education courses to be used toward the 45. This is possible only if the units are not needed for graduation.

Can teach K-12

The Ryan Act credential gives the elementary teacher the legal right to teach kindergarten through 12th grade. This situation could occur in very small school districts with one room schoolhouses.

The secondary teacher may teach kindergarten through 12th grade also, but only in the subject in which he holds his credential.

Under the Fisher Law, teachers taught either kindergarten through 8th grade or 7th through 12th grade.

Another indication of the difficulty of attaining a teaching position is the two-phase drop in credential program enrollment.

Dropping enrollment

Under the Fisher Law, approximately 400 HSU students, mainly secondary, were enrolled in the program. After the Ryan Act came in, the enrollment dropped to about 250-300 students.

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COME AND DANCE—Variety and versatility were the keynotes at last Sunday's Eddie Harris concert. A mixture of hard jazz and blues kept the East Gym audience rocking. Photo by Lee King

Eddie Harris concert

Jazz crowd captivated

by Bill Johnson

If a standing ovation is a compliment, then three standing ovations while the band is still playing has to be the supreme compliment.

Three times in the East Gym last Sunday the audience stood and applauded Jazz Musician Eddie Harris, the man Gregory Branch, Black ethnic teacher, said, "I can't introduce because he introduces himself when he gets up here and does what he does."

"This concert is kicking off Black Culture Week," Branch said. "We wanted to bring you some culture. With the Persuasions playing a few days ago, we're getting more culture up here than has ever been up here before."

Clapping and dancing

Harris not only had the audience, which HSU Program Coordinator Chuck Lindemann estimated at over 700, on their feet clapping, but at one time he had them all dancing.

He showed his versatility and his ability to thrill an audience with a keyboard solo that lead into a hard jazz number with him switching off and on to his trademark, the electric baritone sax. The song got him his first standing ovation.

Most of Harris's acclaim comes from lyrics like, "When I asked my baby to stay she said

fuck you, which wouldn't of been so bad but my girl friend left me too."

Overeating woes

Later, Harris did another blues number expressing the woes of overeating in which he told the audience "the only problem is you get fat." He told the "skinny dudes not to laugh because you can die of a heart attack too. While walking down the street your heart could jump out and beat you to death.

"You vegetarians better not laugh. Gorillas and elephants are vegetarians too and they're fat. And you fat dudes, if your friends are snickerin' and glancin' at you, tell them to kiss my ass."

The rest of the concert was hard jazz except for one slow song, before which he told the men to "grab a girl and go in a dark corner and squeeze till your pleased."

'Ugly' audience

It was during his last number, "It's All Right Now," that he had the audience up and dancing. Just before, he told the audience they were "too ugly to do anything but be in school," and "all that education isn't going to make you any better looking."

After the last jam, the audience whistled and stomped for an encore. Harris came out and told the audience, "We played in Washington last night and tomorrow we play Portland. We played for two hours straight and we're tired." The crowd yelled thank you and left.

The accompanying musicians were as versatile as Harris. They used several unconventional instruments like the Mexican quica, a cylinder which is played by moving a stick in and out, and the guitorgan, a guitar with organ keys on it. The guitorgan was played by Ronald Muldrau who also played the esagophone, an instrument shaped like a shower nozzle.

Comments on concert

Harris's comments on the concert and the audience were he doesn't think much about his performances while doing them and it isn't the crowd but the musicians who make a good concert.

"There's no such thing as a bad audience, only bad performances," Harris said. "You adjust to audiences or you don't survive."

"I once played in Jackson, Mississippi and the audience didn't like my music because it's hard jazz. I stayed there and played anyway. The same thing happened the next night, no one liked my music. The last night we had standing room only with 200 people turned away at the door. The word had spread that there was a crazy man there who played from nine to two without a break. They were even taking bets. So the people will come no matter what you play."

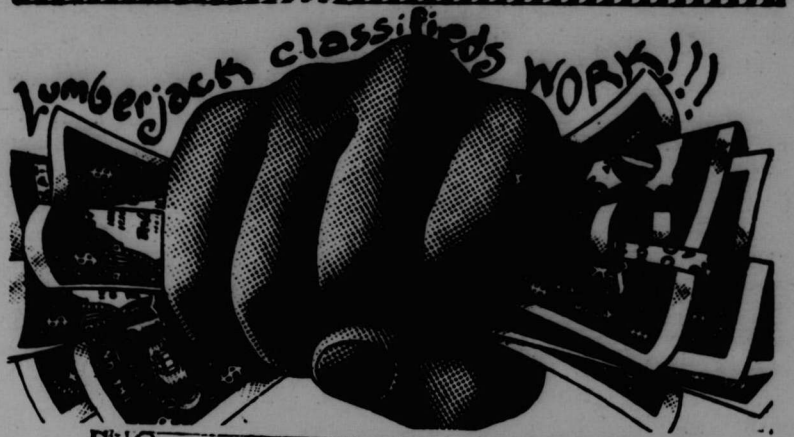
Harris contributes his success to his commercialism.

"The reason why I'm successful is because I'm smart enough to go commercial on side A of my albums. On side B I play whatever I want."



Eddie Harris with his fame and fortune, the electric tenor sax.

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Defaults threaten student loan service

by Mike Chapman

The failure of the federal government to promptly reimburse banks for defaulted student loans has put the future existence of the Federally Insured Student Loan Program (FISL) in jeopardy.

A story in the San Francisco Chronicle (Feb. 27, 1976) reported Security Pacific National Bank has decided to quit the program because of the delay involved in collecting delinquent loans from the government.

Security Pacific now joins United California Bank (UCB) and Bank of California which both withdrew from the loan program prior to the 1975-76 school year.

Robert Dedenbach, a loan officer at United California Bank in Eureka, said UCB is not

accepting new loan applications but is continuing loans to its students who were previously borrowing money through the program.

Dedenbach blames UCB's withdrawal on the U.S. Office of Education for not fulfilling its obligation to promptly reimburse banks on defaulted student loans.

Defaulted loans are referred to the office of education which takes steps to see that student borrowers live up to their obligation on making repayments.

Collection guidelines

The program's guidelines state, "The Office of Guaranteed Student Loans will aggressively use every resource at their command to finalize collection action on every student default."

The government's collection rate on defaulted loans is 95 per cent.

According to the Chronicle story, another complaint with the program comes from bankers who are unable to collect interest on defaulted loans from either the student or the government (on loans approved prior to March 1973).

Local programs

Three other local banks in the FISL program (Bank of America, Wells Fargo and Crocker National Bank) have said they will stay in the program.

Elena David, a loan officer at the Bank of America in Arcata, said "B of A is not pulling out." David warns, however, that new guidelines will probably be imposed on students for the next academic year.

The Bank of America branch in Arcata handles the majority of HSU guaranteed student loans. David said there have been close to 400 students loans approved so far for this school year.

Demand to increase

With three of the original six California banks no longer participating in the program, the demand for loans is expected to increase at the remaining banks.

While the office of education establishes certain requirements for a borrower, individual lending institutions govern limits on its lending. For example, Crocker requires that a student applying for a loan must be in some way affiliated with its bank. If a student or parent belong to the Crocker, the requirement is met.

Bank of America stipulates a

student cannot cross-borrow (obtain loans from more than one lending source).

Alan Davis, the loan officer in charge of student loans at Crocker National Bank in Arcata, said there's been no indication from bank officials there that Crocker will quit the program. Davis said the Crocker branch is handling "probably 25 to 30" student loans at HSU.

Wells Fargo's loan officer, Charles Heinle, also said his bank plans to continue in the federal program.

Guillermo Marquez, assistant director of financial aid at HSU, said the FISL program is important because often it is the last resort for many students who need money for college but who do not qualify for other forms of financial aid.

PEACE. WORTH THE SWEAT.



Straight answers about the Peace Corps & VISTA? You'll have your chance April 19 thru 22, when Peace Corps/VISTA recruiters will be outside the Rathskeller in the University Center.

Name of the Game

by Rusty Griswold

Legislators, sometimes slow to react to problems until they reach a crisis stage, are taking a positive step in water conservation. Barry Keene's low-flush toilet bill at the time of this writing is sitting on the governor's desk awaiting his signature.

Suffering from the second worst drought in the state's history, Californians are starting to feel the pinch in their pocketbooks. This in itself is enough to get the politicians working. Keene's bill would require all toilets installed in new buildings after 1977 to have a 3½ gallon tank rather than the current 5 gallons.

But the drought isn't the only indicator of our need to conserve water. Surveys of metropolitan areas show a dangerous drain on water reserves whenever the T.V. commercials come on. It seems that everyone flushes their toilets during this period, and it takes a considerable amount of time for the water reserves to build back up.

One partial solution to the water conservation problem which wouldn't involve government, would be for everyone to place a brick in their toilet tank. I imagine that somewhere some industrious researcher has determined the number of toilets in this country. If you multiply the volume of the brick times the number of toilets, and consider the amount of times you flush the toilet a day . . .

The only problem with this volunteer program is that it is volunteer. A good marketing agent could possibly pull it off though. The brick could be packaged under a Bicentennial theme with slogans and an appeal to the public's patriotic nature. Pet rocks made it.

Water conservation is a serious matter. Legislators should be commended when they attempt to deal positively with an item so precious to life. But as I recall one foreign dignitary commenting upon visiting the Hoover Dam, "If you wish to learn about conserving water, don't go to a country that has water, go to one that doesn't."

SIGN OF THE TIMES

Students traveling east this summer via Utah might bear this in mind. It costs less to get caught smoking marijuana in California than it does to get caught smoking tobacco in the wrong places in Utah. The state legislature there passed a law designating specific smoking areas in places such as restaurants. If you get caught smoking in a non-designated area the fine is \$299. Smoking dope in California has a \$100 fine.

GOOD NEWS AND BAD NEWS

Assemblyman Willie Brown (D-San Francisco) has introduced a bill which would increase the Educational Opportunity Program grants from \$700 to \$1000. With the rising prices this additional \$300 will undoubtedly be welcomed. That's the good news.

However, for those of you who are driving around without insurance, (and I know a few personally) there is a bill under consideration in the state legislature to make proof of insurance mandatory prior to registering your vehicle. You know the insurance companies are going to be lobbying for that one. Depending on your point of view, that could be bad news. And you guessed it, it'll cost about \$300.

If you're into the fun games of legislative debate, here's one to watch in the U.S. Senate. The recent public outcry against the power of the big oil companies has brought a bill forward which would break up the 18 largest ones. The bill, introduced by Senator Birch Bayh (D-Indiana) would force the companies to operate only one segment of the industry. The segments include production, transportation, refining or marketing.

Straight Arrow speakers discuss ecological issues

by Jenny Monje

Proposition 15 (Nuclear Safeguards Initiative) was called a "shutdown" by Straight Arrow's board member Bill Briody, attorney, at the organization's first anniversary meeting held March 28.

At the all day meeting at the Eureka Inn, the Straight Arrow Coalition addressed such issues as the nuclear initiative, the coastal plan and the Six Rivers National Forest controversy. Election of board members was also held.

After one year's existence, Straight Arrow has a membership of 18,000 and according to Lee Rice, president, the figure might increase after the membership renewal drive ends.

During the meeting, the coalition listened to three speakers address each of the three issues.

No on 15

Robert F. Nichols, representing the No on 15 Committee was the first to speak. George Clifton Jr., division manager of PG&E contributed some comments to Nichols' presentation.

Nichols told the audience it would take 12 years to build "large electric power plants, so we must plan for them today."

The nuclear initiative would have eight "unacceptable consequences for the people of California," Nichols said.

These consequences were named as:

- Energy policy would fall in the hands of a few.
- A \$40 billion cost increase for the consumer.
- Dependence on imported oil and coal.
- Needs for reasonable electricity supply would be ignored in favor of unrealistic ones.

Coordinated federal and state regulations research on additional safeguards would be disruptive and confused.

Proven technology would be downgraded in favor of untested or inadequate energy alternative.

Can't afford it

"America's foremost scientist among them 11 Nobel Prize winners say we cannot afford this," he concluded.

In an interview after the meeting, Lee Rice, who along with other board members had toured the PG&E nuclear power plant said, "I went through the plant and I think it's a wonderful way to make electricity."

"No one has yet come up to me and told me of a single incident where a person has been killed or maimed as a result of nuclear plants."

Rice said he had children and grandchildren but was not worried about their safety because the plants are "perfectly safe."

Those who are for Proposition 15 are "taking privileges away from people and we think it's wrong," he said.

Explain issues

According to Rice, Straight Arrow members make their own decision on issues. "We (board members) only try to explain the issues to the people as we understand them," he said.

However, Briody was forceful in presenting his view to the members at the meeting.

"It's not a safety measure, it's a shutdown. You can't win. We've got to defeat it," he said.

The next speaker was Donald Bright. Bright, a marine biologist and former member of the South Coast Regional Zone Committee, received a loud round of applause after Briody told the audience that Gov. Brown had fired Bright from the committee.

Property rights problem

One of the major problems with the plan is with property rights, Bright said. Too many people are asking "When will they stop taking my land?" or "Apparently I only have a right to pay taxes but not to use my land," he said.

"The issue of property rights has been pressed very hard by environmentalists."

"Since the 1700's property rights have been gradually eroded away."

"In spite of those concerned, I don't think we have been able to really deal adequately with property rights presented to us."

Therefore, to expect adequate and appropriate changes in a little over three years time period by the coastal commission is foolish.

Foolish to stop

"It would be equally foolish to stop now. Rather, we must press harder to develop processes and procedures that would preserve

areas of value to the public without subjecting the property owner to undue restraints. The present proposed coastal plans fail to achieve this," Bright said.

Bright told the audience their approach to the problem was an "after the fact."

"You can't just say it's no damn good," he said. "You just won't get anywhere."

Bright suggested Straight Arrow introduce viable changes and use strong logic in their arguments.

"If one person doesn't work, send someone else, because legislators can be swayed," he said.

Make government listen

He ended his presentation by urging the audience not to give up because there are ways to make government listen. "Do your homework well," he concluded.

John Davenport, from a division of the forest service, Portland, was the third speaker and he addressed the Six River National Forest issue.

"The Sierra Club is very powerful. If you just throw cold water on them you're going to lose in the long run," he said.

Davenport cited three bills which have been introduced and will have direct effect on the lumber industry. The most drastic one is the bill which would reduce the allowable cut by 60 per cent. He called it a "disaster."

Got it unscrambled

"What would happen is just what happened here last year when the environmentalists shut down the Northcoast. Two thousand loggers showed up in Sacramento and they got it unscrambled in a hurry," he said.

Another bill, favored by Davenport, was introduced in the name of Senator Humphrey.

"We can all live with it but it's our view that we won't need it. Particularly if litigation is still going on which would turn this thing around," he said.

When it comes down to it, Davenport said he did not support any of the bills. No matter how good they are when introduced by the time they get through the committees, they will limit logging, he said.

Environmental groups powerful

"The environmental groups are powerful enough to amend it and change it," he said.

Davenport said he feels they would have a better chance in the courts.

"We can beat them (Sierra Club)," he said.

"What the Sierra Club is doing is practicing a form of forestry that is irrational. They honestly believe that they ought to be growing trees to protect spotted owls," he said.

Davenport said the Sierra Club is "advocating a change of policy which would require a change in law. We think the existing laws can be shown to demonstrate the forest service is operating within the range of values they have to choose from and still comply with the multiple use act."

Timber management

Davenport said the Six Rivers National Forest law suit started back in 1969, when the forest service proposed timber management plan was challenged by the Sierra Club.

Plans are done every 10 years with the newest technology to check to see how reasonable forest service policies have been, he said.

The plan had a "stated goal of selling two billion feet in 10 years of Six Rivers National Forest," Davenport said.

The Sierra Club challenged and appealed administratively the decision. Davenport said the national forest rejected the appeal, along with the chief of the national forest and the Secretary of Agriculture.

On Dec. 15 they filed suit in the federal district court in San Francisco.

Counteract Sierra Club

Davenport said the Sierra Club have "bright, bright people. They're effective and we have to counteract them with an equally effective case."

To accomplish this, Davenport told the audience they had recruited the top expert in the field and the best lawyer they could find.

Davenport concluded his presentation by asking the audience for financial as well as political support.

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Six Rivers Forest**Supervisors to fight suit**

by Tony Lucchesi

The Humboldt and Del Norte County boards of supervisors will join the U.S. Forest Service as codefendants in a suit filed by the Sierra Club.

The suit could eliminate 1,800 jobs if successful, according to some sources.

The Sierra Club filed the suit near the end of last year, contending that intensive logging in the Six Rivers National Forest violates the concept of multiple use for forest lands.

In a letter to The Lumberjack dated Feb. 25, Bill Devall, speaking for the executive committee of the Redwood Chapter of the Sierra Club, said, "Even though much of the (Six Rivers) lands are on poor soils with landslide-prone hillsides, 80 per cent (779,236 acres) of the forest has been designated commercial forest land under the Six Rivers Timber Management Plan."

The Sierra Club contends the timber management plan (TMP) is based on erroneous data and "irrational and unwarranted assumptions" according to Devall's letter.

Cut too high

"The Sierra Club's position is that the allowable cut for Six Rivers National Forest is much too high for sustained yield... and without due consideration of all other uses of the forest... the record shows the forest service has committed the forest to one dominate use—the logging of old growth timber," Devall said.

"The cost of the proposed project has not been adequately delineated. The benefits are always listed but let's look at the economic and environmental cost," Devall said, in an interview.

The U.S. Forest Service is responsible for maintaining a sustained yield and an "even flow" of timber harvesting, Six Rivers Information Officer Dick Gibson said, in a telephone interview.

Cut doesn't vary

"We maintain a 200 million board-feet-per-year level, within one per cent or so, to stabilize the economy. That means over a long period of time our allowable cut doesn't vary much."

"When they (the Sierra Club) said there were errors in our original timber management plan, I understood that there were some arithmetic errors that were not that important. This was the first timber management plan and there were a few bugs to work out of the system," Gibson said.

The two boards of supervisors have entered the suit because they have an economic stake in the matter. Individual counties receive 25 per cent of all revenues derived from logging in National Forests within those counties.

Substantial cutback

"Basically, if the suit is upheld, there would be a substantial cutback in the annual timber cut, which would cause a substantial loss in jobs and income to the county," Humboldt County Supervisor Don Peterson said.

Humboldt County has allocated \$2,500 from this year's budget toward legal fees in the suit, and may make a similar allocation out of next year's budget, Peterson said.

Health Center dons \$800,000 wing

Moving is a tedious process, as many students have had opportunity to discover.

Now the staff at the Student Health Center is getting its chance to find this out, having moved into the center's \$800,000 addition.

Sara Jordan, health services assistant, said the staff is delighted to have moved into the new two-story expansion, even though the accommodations are not yet permanent.

All but a couple of the services had moved out of the old section of the building as of March 28, and the original part has been gutted for further remodeling.

Decked in a yellow-brown nylon carpet, the new addition has been decorated in a style somewhat atypical of a hospital. The nine examination rooms are not painted sterile white, and the hallways are trimmed with redwood. The examination rooms have been soundproofed for privacy, a step above the curtain partitions in the old section.

A gurney-sized elevator services the second floor, which houses administrative offices, as well as a conference room and a physical therapy room.

Jordan says the staff is "just delighted" about being able to

hang their coats in the new staff lounge.

Much of the furniture and equipment has either not arrived or has not been taken out of shipping crates. But the health center should be ready for full occupancy by July, according to Oden Hansen, dean of campus planning and utilization.

He said the construction is ahead of schedule.

The new addition will bring the total usable space of the health center to 11,516 square feet, as compared to just under 4,000 square feet in the original building.

Del Norte County has allocated \$25,000 to pay legal fees in the suit, expected to undergo a long process of appeals. According to figures compiled for the Del Norte Supervisors, the average amount that was paid to all counties for Six Rivers timber receipts over the last three years was approximately two million dollars.

Large job loss

The same report shows there are 3,000 jobs dependent on logging in the Six Rivers Forest, and based on a possible 60 per cent reduction in the annual cut, 1,800 jobs would be lost. The reduction in income to the counties would be approximately \$1 million.

The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors was requested to enter the suit by the Del Norte Supervisors, Peterson said. They received several similar requests from timber companies, he said.

A number of other counties will also enter the suit, Peterson said.

Suit backers

"To my knowledge Trinity and Siskiyou counties will enter the suit and maybe Mendocino County," Peterson said.

Devall said the timber management plan is drawn up by obtaining data from test plots within the planning area and then fed through a computer program, resulting in projections for allowable timber cut. He said he feels this method is questionable, because the final projections are based on "assumptions as well as data."

Suit questions model

"The Sierra Club, in its suit, questions the mathematical models used in developing the allowable cut included in the TMP. It is the Sierra Club's position that the data base for projections was inadequate and the values of the national forest... were not adequately considered," Devall said in the letter.

"You can tell the computer something and it will tell you the same thing back," Gibson said. "You can ask the computer for different things, even flow or maximum output."

"Industry wants an uneven flow. They would like to cut all the old growth by manipulating stands in the next 20 years or so," Gibson said.

The forest service has not been easy to work with, Devall said.

Lost data

"Our consulting forester tried to find the test plots used in developing the Timber Management Plan three or four years ago. He couldn't find the test plots and the forest service couldn't tell him where they are," Devall said.

Many of the test plots are in very remote areas and are hard to find, Gibson said. Also, many of the test plots were not permanently located and would be impossible to find now, Gibson said.

The Sierra Club has been misunderstood concerning their objectives in the suit, Devall said.

"The companies say that the Sierra Club is asking for a 60 to 70 per cent reduction in the allowable cut for the Six Rivers Forest. The Sierra Club has made no specific requests for reductions... it may well be a reduction of that size is necessary, but we haven't asked for anything," Devall said.

Troupe entertains at HSU

by Deborah Gannett

"Dance is an on-going process, it is constantly changing and growing," said Gloria Newman in an interview Saturday.

"Flexibility in attitudes and curiosity are as important as talent," she said.

The Gloria Newman Dance Troupe led by Newman was rehearsing a piece called "Games" to be presented that night in HSU's Van Duzer Theatre.

An energetic woman, Newman coaxed and cajoled the performance she wanted from each dancer.

Group gave workshops

The Los Angeles based troupe was on campus for a week giving a series of workshops and two different performances, April 2 and 3.

Friday night's performance consisted of five pieces. Newman was the choreographer of all but one.

The first dance called "Tromperie" was a humorous one with the female dancers wearing short bright colored wigs and painted leotards. The dance assumed the character of a cartoon at times, with a slow motion fist fight and couples twisting to a whimsical composition by Paul Bowles called "Music for a Farce."

A silent piece called "Rushes" followed. Three women, dressed in white, danced in front of a movie screen. The qualities of the dancers seemed to change as contrasted against the projected backgrounds of smoke, wheat and larger-than-life dancers dressed in black. It was an unusual visual effect and the theater was so quiet the sound of the dancers' breathing could be heard.

Topical sensuality

The third piece, "Orbits", was the primary piece of the evening. It started slowly with the dancers working in pairs achieving a topical degree of sensuality.

The highlight of the piece involved three

dancers in an abstract study in balance.

This was the piece the audience responded to with the most enthusiasm.

Baroque medley

"Encounters", the most recent piece performed by the company, was a baroque medley danced to a classical guitar, flute and recorder accompaniment.

The five female dancers, dressed in purple leotards with full sleeves, danced well, if not too long.

The program was closed with the unorthodox "Magazine." It began with a short acapella vocal and the dancers sitting, standing and kneeling on stage.

It was a spoof on numbers and time, and a playful piece in general.

"I can move the world!" shouted one of the dancers from atop a pyramid of human forms.

At that instant, a dancer on a skateboard rode across the stage with a huge blue medicine ball over his face. There was laughter from the audience.

Sense of humor

This work best displayed one of Newman's trademarks, her unique sense of humor.

Newman's troupe has worked together for some time. "It varies from one year to as many as nine," she said.

"I look for commitment in my dancers and a desire to grow," she said.

Fledgling dancers may audition to join the troupe. Occasionally Newman says she will see a promising dancer and ask him-her to join her company as an apprentice.

The troupe tours nationally and receives a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA). The Company's Community Arts Project, also partially funded by NEA, brings all kinds of artists (musicians, painters, photographers and actors) together to explore the relationship between dance and other art forms.

Unhappy counselor resigns

by Jane Bannerman

Larry D. Carlin has resigned from his position as director of HSU's Counseling Center and an interim director has taken his place.

David R. McMurray, associate director, housing and food services, was appointed as interim director on a half-time basis for spring quarter by Edward M. Webb, dean of student services. McMurray will become full-time director of the center in September.

Although Carlin's resignation went into effect March 31, he will stay with the counseling center until June 12, working half-time.

Carlin told The Lumberjack in an interview last week that his resignation stemmed from interpersonal problems between himself and the rest of the counseling staff.

"I wasn't happy working with certain members of the staff and I did not feel that I had the cooperation or support or respect of certain key staff members. I decided it was not worth staying in a situation that was very painful to me," Carlin said.

Although Carlin would not comment on specific instances, he said he experienced resistance to his leadership, authority and decision making.

Last year Carlin was bothered by the same kinds of problems, submitted his resignation, then reconsidered and decided to stay.

No significant change

Although he said attempts were made on both sides to resolve the problems, "I feel that in that year since the first decision no really significant changes were made."

He said it has been a confusing situation and he is not sure what he walked into when he took the job in January 1974.

"It's like being in a dark room and having things bumping against you and not knowing what they are," he said.

Counselor Barbara J. Wallace, who has been with the center for seven years, said communication between Carlin and the other six full-time counselors has not been good. She said there were no staff meetings dealing with Carlin's decision to resign.

"I do not know what his reasons are for resigning. I have not asked him. He has never specifically said why and I would not presume to know," she said.

Wallace likened the situation in the counseling center to a marriage in which one person wants to communicate but the other doesn't.

Webb said the counseling staff wasn't open and sharing with one another and Carlin did not see it as a good environment in which to work.

Carlin has had the support of Webb, the other student services directors and a cross section of the campus, Webb said.

He said he has been impressed with what Carlin has accomplished in the last year since Carlin withdrew his first resignation. "Carlin has helped the counseling center become known outside the student services area," Webb said.

The counseling staff has worked with faculty and administrators, taught courses in the psychology department and the campus personnel department and has provided organizational development when requested by departments, he said.

Counselors reassigned

Last year when Carlin resigned, Webb decided to reassign the counselors half-time to other student service areas which would provide the administrative details for the counseling staff.

When Carlin made the decision to stay, the "outreach" program continued, but administration for the staff went back to the director of the center.

Wallace said she would like to do more outreach work, which she looks at as consultant work. She said the center "has hit a lot more people" through this program.

When McMurray assumes his duties as acting director of the center in September, one of his responsibilities will be to conduct an evaluation of the counseling center.

McMurray said this will be "an intensive evaluation of the center and its functions to see what form the center should take in the future. Do we want to continue assigning counselors out or have a center and the advantages that go with it? My role is to be the stimulus in the evaluation."

McMurray would not comment on the counseling center problems or past, which he said would be "nonproductive" for him.

"My basic approach is to go slow and find out what the situation is and take the thing on as positively as I can and look toward the future," he said.

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Sports roundup

'Jacks remain winless in conference

by Doug Williams

Following the loss of all three of its games against Stanislaus State last weekend, HSU's baseball team will travel to Chico State Friday in search of a Far Western Conference victory.

The Lumberjacks are now 0-6 in FWC action and 9-16 overall. Friday the 'Jacks lost the first game of a doubleheader with Stanislaus, 3-0, as Warrior pitcher Terry Rodger limited HSU to just three hits. Two of those hits were picked up by shortstop Jim Bartow, but catcher Steve Van Deren's 10-game hitting streak was halted.

In the second game Stanislaus jumped on a succession of Lumberjack pitchers for 12 hits and 14 runs, winning 14-4.

Centerfielder Paul Tomini led off the seventh inning for Humboldt with a line drive over the ivy down the rightfield line to bring the 'Jacks to within three runs.

Could not score

The team then loaded the bases with two outs in the same inning, but could not score.

First baseman Jim Adams, second baseman Terry Samp-

son, and rightfielder Lon Fullmer all had two hits for HSU.

Stanislaus scored three times in the first inning Saturday against previously unbeaten left-hander Lee Thomas, and then coasted behind the five-hit pitching of Bill Sizemore to pick up an 11-1 victory.

The only Lumberjack score came in the fourth inning when third baseman Tom McCarty walked, moved to second on an out, and scored on Fullmer's single.

Doubleheader at Chico

Friday HSU will play a doubleheader at Chico before a single game against the Wildcats on Saturday.

The Lumberjack defense, which had been shaky against San Francisco State two weeks ago in the Far Western Conference's opening round, committed 10 errors in last weekend's three game series with Stanislaus.

The men's track and field team had several members compete in the Sacramento Relays Saturday. The relays were scored on the basis of individual, rather than team, performances.

Barry Anderson, the defending division III national champion in the 3,000 meter steeplechase, finished fourth in that event Saturday.

Shot putter Mike Gooing also picked up a fourth place with a put of 51 feet, three feet beyond his best effort previously this year.

The distance medley team of Fred Henschell, Greg Hardig, Tim Connley and Andy Blackburn picked up another fourth place finish in the non-conference competition.

Hardig, Connley, Blackburn and Doug Hall were clocked in a time of 10:17 for the two-mile relay. They finished fourth.

Lost people to injuries

"We've lost some people due to injuries and eligibility problems, but I think on an individual basis we're doing as well as I'd expected," said coach Jim Hunt. "The people I felt were quality performers have progressed quite well. But we don't have as much quality in depth as I'd like us to have, and it has hurt us."

The team will meet Chico State in the Redwood Bowl this

Saturday morning at 11. Hunt said Chico should be strong, but believes the 'Jacks can do well in the high hurdles, 890, mile, three-mile and shot put.

The men's track and field team is 1-2 in conference dual meets this year.

The men's volleyball team split two games last weekend, and now holds on to a third place position in the Northern California Collegiate Volleyball League.

Regular season ended

The two matches were the last in regular season for the team which will compete in the league's double elimination championship tournament in early May.

HSU lost to San Jose State, 15-2, 15-4, and 15-13 while winning one game, 15-7. The 'Jacks defeated Cabrillo College 15-9, 15-9, and 15-6 to take the best-of-five set. HSU will play the Eureka all-stars Saturday night in the West Gym.

HSU's tennis team will face Berkeley and Chico at Berkeley Saturday. The women's softball team will play a doubleheader with College of the Redwoods Saturday. The team lost to Davis and Sacramento last weekend.

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18 intramural activities offer variety this spring

Eighteen intramural activities, open to men and women, will be offered this quarter, according to Ralph Hassman, director of intramurals.

Indoor soccer, with six players

per team, begins Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the West Gym. No entry blanks are required.

Entries for slow pitch softball are due next Wednesday, with ten players per team. Play begins on Monday, April 19.

Racquetball competition

Racquetball entries are due Friday, April 16, with competition beginning Tuesday, April 20. Competition will include men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, and mixed doubles.

Also beginning soon are a jogger's tournament of 200 miles and a swimmer's marker tournament of 100 miles. These are motivational forms of physical fitness to determine who completes the distance the soonest, according to Hassman.

Activities scheduled later in the quarter include coed volleyball, mixed doubles badminton, handball, fitness test, power lift, paper airplane championship, Frisbee throw, a track and field meet and

a swimming and diving meet.

New events include innertube water polo, decathlon and iron man event.

"Competitors are urged to have their own medical insurance. The school and the intramural department are not responsible," Hassman said.

The Student Health Center will treat minor injuries, but their facilities are limited, Hassman said.

Entry blanks and information may be obtained on the intramural bulletin board in the East Gym. For further information, see Hassman in 111 West Gym.

Exhibit shown

A photography exhibit employing various innovative techniques by Kenn. Hunt will be on display in The Loft through Friday.

Hunt is a former staff photographer for The Lumberjack.

Basketball coach wanted

Applications are now being accepted by the Humboldt State athletic department for the position of head basketball coach and physical education instructor.

The position was opened March 15 when the physical education department was given a full-time coaching position by the university. The selected coach will take over for Kim Kellenberg. Kellenberg temporarily replaced Dick Niclai, who was ill.

Van Deren said a committee will be formed to interview the top three to five applicants. He indicated a final decision on the new coach should be made in early May.

Niclai is now restricted by his doctors from the stresses of coaching. He will resume his normal teaching duties.

Athletic director Bud Van Deren said applications will be accepted until April 23. He said about 17 applications have already been received.

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ONCE WAS NOT ENOUGH—HSU third baseman Tom McCarty rounds third (left), and scores, (right) in the only run scored by the Lumberjacks in an 11-1 loss to Stanislaus Saturday.

The team has lost its first six conference games to San Francisco and Stanislaus. HSU will travel to Chico Friday.

Men's sports preview

Pitching, distance running expected to be strong points

Spring and baseball arrive almost simultaneously on the HSU campus.

As the skies clear, and the temperatures rise, so do the hopes of Lumberjack baseball fans. But Humboldt State last won a Far Western Conference (FWC) title in 1970. After six years of waiting, baseball Coach Harold (Hal) Myers is optimistic about HSU's chances in 1976.

"If our pitching continues to show improvement, we will be competitive," said Myers. "The mental attitude of this team is its mature aspect. They're doing basic things right now, and aren't making silly mistakes. The players seem to be playing as a team, rather than as individuals."

Myers believes the pitching staff might actually be the team's strength.

Strong starters

"It looks like we'll have strong starters as well as some experienced relief pitchers," explained Myers. "I feel that our pitching will be comparable with the rest of the conference."

One pitcher Myers is counting on is freshman right-hander Mike Gamboa. Gamboa, a breaking ball specialist, is currently 1-3. He was named to the Humboldt-Chico all-tournament team two weeks ago when he pitched a complete game victory over the University of Nevada at Reno.

Along with Gamboa, Myers is counting on senior Curt Clawson, and freshmen Mike Rice and Steve Compton. Junior left-hander Lee Thomas has jumped off to the fastest start of all. He has a 3-1 record.

Outfield set

Defensively, the outfield appears set with Paul Tomini in center, and brother Dave in left. Paul was also selected all-tourney at Chico.

Myers said he expects to use

senior Lon Fullmer in right, along with catcher-first baseman Steve Van Deren.

Van Deren is a junior transfer from College of the Redwoods where he started for two years. Van Deren has been drafted twice in the free agent draft by the Cleveland Indians, and is counted on heavily by Myers to supply some power.

Around the infield, Tom McCarty should play at third, with Jim Adams and Bob Robertson at first. Adams has jumped off to the best start offensively on the team. John Souza is expected to be the steady at second base, and Jim Bartow will play shortstop.

FWC balance

Assessing the conference, Myers commented on the balance of the seven FWC teams.

"There is outstanding personnel on a lot of teams," he said. "At this point you can't count any of them out. They all have to be favored."

Last year, Myer's team was a contender for the FWC title until late in the season. Comparing his current team to last year's, he claimed last year's team was more talented.

"This is a different sort of team," he said. "We had a lot of individual talent last year, some very talented athletes. This year we don't have that same level of individual skills, but we play much better as a team."

Another sound associated with the coming of spring is the sound of the starter's pistol.

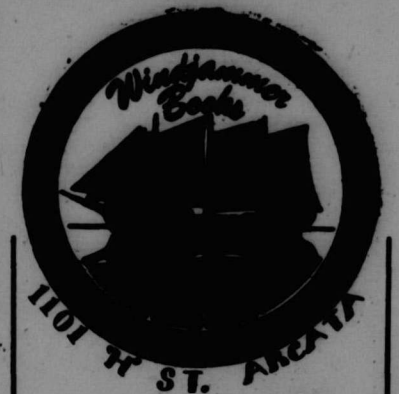
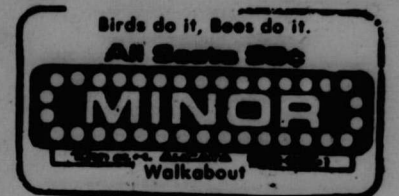
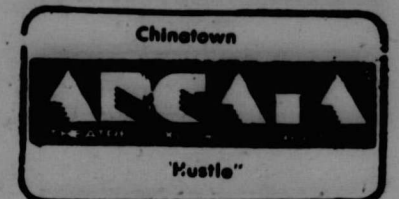
The Lumberjack men's track and field team, currently 1-2, and trailing FWC leader Hayward State, has always been strong in distance events.

Coach Jim Hunt expects steeplechase specialist Barry Anderson, as well as Ken Hammer, Bob Hayes and Chris

Cole to be among the best in the league this year.

Field performers include shot-putter Mike Gooing, javelin thrower Phil Klaus, and jumpers Bob Dunfield and Eric Tipton.

The 'Jacks have several promising middle distance runners in Doug Hall, Fred Henschell and John Schindler. Steve Boyle appears to be strong in the hurdles, said Hunt.



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Plaza Shoe Shop

Bob's Army/Navy Store

109 Fifth St., Eureka

OPEN

Mondays-Saturdays 9:00 to 5:30

Sundays 12:00 to 5:00

Just received large shipment of Back packing gear.

NEW THIS YEAR! Back Packing Food. Come in early while selection is best.

Just in ankle length hooded sweatshirts. Also, white brushed California Brand Bell Bottoms and prewashed California Brand Bell bottom. ALSO NEW THIS YEAR!

cowboy cut boots.

No major construction setbacks**Freeway completion anticipated in fall**

Photo by Lee King

The Arcata freeway project is moving along on schedule and might be completed in November, according to Ernie Reed, resident engineer.

Reed said construction should be completed about three years after work first began, although Caltrans was allocated four years for the project.

Time allocations must be extended in anticipation of setbacks due to the weather, Reed said. But he noted no major setbacks on the project. He said some construction is well ahead of schedule.

Reed said, "The pedestrian overcrossing is open now" and it is lighted at night. The pedestrian bridge connects Arcata with the campus west of the Mai Kai apartments. Reed said the bridge is 70 per cent finished and is 30 days ahead of schedule.

All vehicle bridges are near completion, Reed said, and work is now beginning on the bridge approaches.

Campus roundabouts**TODAY, APRIL 7**

TM Intro Lecture—F 214; 7:30 p.m.; free.
Lecture—Multipurpose Room; 7:30 p.m.; "Weather in Humboldt County" with Richard Stepp; free.

Food Day Films—957 H St., Arcata; 7:30 p.m.; "Eat, Drink and Be Wary" and "Sooper Goop." Arcata City Council—City Hall; 8 p.m.
Coffeehouse Concert—Rathskeller; 8:15 p.m.; music by Jeff and Jannett; 75c.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

Veteran's Orientation Film—Multipurpose Room; noon.

Film—Multipurpose Room; 7:30 p.m.; "Blazing Saddles;" 75c.

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

Deadline—Last day to drop classes or file for spring quarter graduation.

Vet's Film—see above.
"Blazing Saddles"—see above.

Cinema YES—F 152; 8 p.m.; "The Jungle Book;" \$1.

Student Recital—Recital Hall; 8:15 p.m.; free.
Dance—East Gym; 9 p.m.; Third World Jamaican Reggae; \$2.

SATURDAY, APRIL 10

Women's Softball—HSU vs. Hayward; 10 a.m.

Men's Track—HSU vs. Chico; 11 a.m.
Film—Rec Room; 7 & 9:30 p.m.; "Blazing Saddles;" 75c.

Cinema YES—F 152; 8 p.m.; "Rules of the Game;" \$1.

Faculty Recital—Recital Hall; 8:15 p.m.; voice and piano by Frank and Sheila Marks; free, tickets.

SUNDAY, APRIL 11

Audubon Humboldt County Field Trip—Environmental Center; 10 a.m.

Bicentennial Program—Carson Memorial Bldg., Eureka; 2-5 p.m.; "Big Band '30's and '40's;" free.

Film—Rec Room; 9:30 p.m.; "Blazing Saddles;" 75c.

MONDAY, APRIL 12

Student Recital—Recital Hall; 8:15 p.m.; free.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

Futures Seminar—Sci. 135; 7 p.m.; "A Sociology of Survival: Preparations for a New Age" with Richard Hanson.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

Lecture—Multipurpose Room; 7:30 p.m.; "Northcoast Campus and Trails Revisited" with Cary Hoffess; free.

Library budget hurt

The executive committee of the library which is composed of heads of various library departments and two student assistant representatives, Chris Ungar and Don Bradner, looked for a solution earlier last week, but found none.

Explaining how the budget cut was overlooked, Bloom said that it was made last July but "didn't get thrown into the equation till much too late." It was specified then that the cutback was to be made in the temporary help allotment.

Somehow the cutback was not incorporated when the budget was worked out last August.

Mistake caught

Bloom said that the mistake was discovered early last week when a library employee who does accounting summarized the funds available for the rest of the year. The deficiency was shown when she gathered together information that had not previously been compiled.

When the executive committee that Bloom described as a "loose organization" met the following day, "it was immediately apparent that there was no alternative to laying people off," he said.

The complexity of state personnel services was noted by Bloom as one reason why the shortening of funds had been overlooked.

Chris Ungar, who was rehired on Monday, said Friday that being a representative "puts me in a position of responsibility." He wrote a letter describing the situation and signed by student assistants to David Kalb, ASB president. He also sent telegrams to the chancellor and to Gov. Brown over the weekend.

Communication problems between the business office of the university and the library and within the library were partly to blame for the mixup, he said.

"I want to see that this never happens again. At least not like this," he added.

Once funds are allotted to the library, distribution of the budget within the library is done without a business manager. Ungar said that he would like to see a business manager for the library but that he had been told it would be impossible.

Bloom said it would be extremely useful to have an accountant but that the limited number of staff positions make it unlikely. "We'd have to reconsider priorities in hiring one," he said.

Bloom offered assistance

At the meeting, Friday, Bloom had offered assistance to students affected by the cutbacks and encouraged them to apply for student loans or contact him before considering dropping out of school.

"The library has been really cooperative," Ungar said. "I believe the mistake lies with the library but I feel that it has been cooperative with us. The staff has been very concerned."

Two weeks before the temporary layoffs, student assistant hours were limited to 15 a week because of a financial misunderstanding. Hours were given back when the mistake was discovered and until last week, "we all thought we were doing fine," Ungar said.

Now, he says, having "gone through two crises in two weeks," the students are wondering what will come next.

Don Bradner, the other student representative to the library executive committee, noted the uncertainty about the present administration's responsibilities was removed by Wilson's death.

"We will now be in a position to press for substantial changes, whatever they may be. We can't wait now. He's (Bloom) going to be pressured to make decisions he didn't want to make."

44-year-old librarian dies

The head HSU librarian, Donald G. Wilson, 44, died Friday in a hospital in San Francisco.

Wilson came to the HSU library in January 1974. Before he came here, he was the head librarian at the University of California, Riverside.

His experience in the library sciences involved the institutions of the University of California at Los Angeles, the Albany campus of the State University of New York (SUNY), California State University, Hayward and the University of Hawaii at Hilo.

Professionally, Wilson's interest lay in the development of

special collections, together with a concentration in technical library sciences. Science fiction was his hobby and he had put together an extensive anthology of science fiction.

Wilson took his bachelor's degree from the University of Redlands and received his master of arts from UCLA. He also held a M.S. in library science from the University of Southern California. His doctorate was from SUNY.

Wilson had been suffering from a long illness, and his death resulted from complications.

The library had been expecting him back within six weeks and had expected that part of the current financial problems at the library would be solved with his return.

Wilson is survived by his wife, Mary, and a son, Tom, 15. Memorial services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at the Faith and Our Redeemer's Lutheran Church, 151 East 16th Street, Arcata.

The family asks that friends wishing to remember him donate books in his name to the HSU library.