

# The Lumberjack

ARCHIVES

ARCATA, CALIF.

Vol. 51 No. 22 Wednesday, Apr. 14, 1976



**ATHENAEUM**—Few students have glimpsed the room where beer may eventually be sold. Located next to the loft it is used for catered parties and meetings. If beer sales begin, there will probably be beer on tap.

Photo by Bill Green

## Complaints by locals postpone beer sales

by Jerry Blair

There will very likely be no on-campus sales of beer at HSU this quarter.

Because of complaints made to the Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) by local residents, no final decision can be made by the ABC until at least mid-May.

According to Edward M. (Buzz) Webb, dean of student services, the ABC held public hearings in Eureka on March 31 on the matter of granting a license for the sale of beer on a restricted basis at HSU.

An administrative law judge, who is an attorney hired by the ABC to hear cases throughout the state, heard arguments from both sides of the issue. He will make a decision on the license within two weeks. Following that, there will be a period of 45 days during which there may be additional appeals filed on the matter.

When this period ends, final action can be taken by the ABC on whether to grant a license or turn it down.

(Continued on page 6)

## 5 opponents vie in supervisorial races

by Gary Funamura

The Humboldt County Board of Supervisor's race for District One (south Eureka) and District Three (Arcata area) is now getting under way with a total of five candidates seeking the two available seats.

After Third District Supervisor Don Peterson announced his retirement, to be effective in June, Paul Wilson of Arcata, Sara Parsons of Bayside and Stan Krupka Jr. of Mitchell Road filed as candidates for the seat.

In the First District, incumbent Supervisor Ervin C. Renner of Eureka is being challenged by Richard Denbo, also of Eureka.

Paul M. Wilson, recently re-elected Arcata City Councilmember, decided to run for Peterson's seat because he felt there wasn't anyone running from the Third District that would adequately fill the role.

"I feel that I can do a better job of representing the City of Arcata as a supervisor. In many cases my vote on the city council is a dead vote," Wilson said in an interview.

Wilson contends that the board of supervisors is not

running the county but the administrative staff is actually in control, "they have to be brought back into line," Wilson said.

"I don't feel the board is getting all the facts it needs to reach their decisions," Wilson said.

Wilson sees the need for the board to review all county departments for possible cutbacks, staffing changes or, in some cases, additions.

Wilson feels the county must seek cutbacks in its budget in order to avoid bankruptcy.

"I don't think the taxpayers of this county can stand another raise in taxes," Wilson said.

Wilson seeks a reevaluation of the county's use of revenue sharing funds, to utilize them in more finite projects rather than projects that require yearly maintenance and further dependence on federal funding.

Other concerns mentioned by Wilson include the closure of the county hospital, the loss of individual property rights as a result of Coastal Zone Commission regulations and the need for an official stand against

the expansion of Redwood National Park.

"There are so many commissions that you have to ask permission to do anything in your own home, a man doesn't even feel like he owns his own home," Wilson said.

Speaking on the Redwood National Park, Wilson said, "I am very much opposed to the expansion of Redwood National Park. I am not going to destroy the economy of Humboldt County to make a park for the rest of the country."

Wilson's campaign is still in its early stages and plans are being made to study the issues and county departments before launching a full swing-campaign.

Sara Parsons, Third District candidate from Bayside points to the worsening fiscal crisis as "the most important issue facing county government today."

Parsons, a native of Georgia and an eight-year resident of Humboldt County, entered the supervisors race at the urging of friends and Third District residents after Don Peterson announced his retirement.

(Continued on page 16)

## Delegates

## nominated

## by district

## Democrats

The national campaign was kicked off in the 2nd Congressional District last Sunday in Santa Rosa and Ukiah, where presidential candidate caucuses met to elect delegate designates for the Democratic National Convention.

Caucuses for Gov. Brown, Jimmy Carter and Morris Udall met at separate locations in Ukiah, while those for Henry Jackson and Frank Church met in Santa Rosa. Candidate caucuses also met throughout the rest of the state Sunday.

The purpose of the meetings was to select nominees from each candidate's caucus for possible representation at the national convention to be held in New York in July.

The 2nd Congressional District will send six representatives to the convention.

Delegates will be chosen in proportion to the number of votes a particular candidate receives in the district.

For example, if Carter receives 50 per cent of the 2nd District vote, he would receive half of the six district delegates at the convention. Candidates must receive at least 15 per cent of the vote before being allowed one delegate.

In the past, the California system for sending delegates to the Democratic Convention was winner-take-all. This will be the first convention where the California delegation is proportional.

### Personal selection system

Each caucus has its own system of selecting delegates who will go to the convention. Udall's 2nd District caucus selected 10 delegate nominees, whose names will be sent to his central committee. Then the final decision will be made as to who goes.

A problem with California's new system of sending delegates to the Democratic convention is delegates could attend the convention in the name of one

candidate and then vote for another.

To guard against this, delegate candidates must sign a contract with their caucus stating they will vote for that caucus' candidate. The delegate must vote for his caucus' candidate until that candidate receives less than 15 per cent of all the delegate votes at the convention.

Candidates can pick 25 per cent of their delegates from a delegate-at-large list. Some people feel this will allow public officials and friends of the candidates to bump less important delegates.

### Open to all Democrats

Last Sunday's caucus meetings were open to all Democrats, not just those signed up to be caucus members, with everyone being allowed to vote. To guarantee against getting delegates who actually favor another candidate, prospective candidates had to sign a promise of support for the

candidate whose caucus they attended.

In the 2nd Congressional District, as elsewhere in the state, most of the turnout was at Brown's Caucus. The district is comprised of Humboldt, Del Norte, Lake and Mendocino Counties. Actual figures on the caucus turnouts were not available at press time.

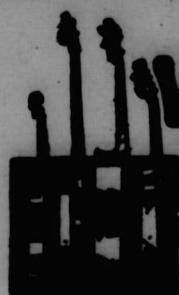
### 3 possible for Udall

It is not known how many Humboldt County residents are eligible to go to the convention, although at least three have a chance to go as Udall representatives.

HSU has two representatives on the possible Udall delegate list. Physics teacher Fred Cranston, a proponent of Proposition 13, is fourth on the list and William Johnson, a journalism major is last on the list of ten.

The delegates won't be selected until after the June 8 primary, so the actual number of delegates each candidate will be known.





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## 'Good government day'

# Keene and council air views

by Joe Livernols

As a spin-off of a "Good Government Day," Assemblyman Barry Keene and the Arcata City Council members appeared on campus Monday to discuss their individual roles in politics.

Keene used the time to campaign for his reelection to the 2nd district of the state assembly. He countered a statement made by his opponent, Jerry Spencer, that he doesn't address himself to the problems of Humboldt County, but many of the area's problems stem from problems that exist in other parts of the district and the state," said the Democrat.

### Constituency 'heterogenous'

Keene called his constituency "heterogenous" because his district encompasses five counties.

"I hate to see my office become a dwarf office, where we address ourselves merely to local problems," he said. "To be effective, we must have interrelationships with the rest of the people of the state."

Keene came to HSU after touring the Humboldt County Nuclear Plant. He said he didn't learn a great deal from the trip. "I was asked to attend and I wanted to show that I keep an open mind about nuclear power."

### Co-sponsored bills

Keene is one of eight co-sponsors of three bills concerning nuclear power. He said the bills are similar to the Nuclear Initiative (proposition 15), though "more flexible."

Keene told the audience of about 75 persons in the multipurpose room he would endorse Proposition 15 if the bills don't pass the state senate. He added he doesn't expect them to pass without major revisions.

### Storage and transportation

He said his major concern with nuclear power is the safe storage and transportation of the product. "PG&E should divert their PR money into working to improve safety standards at all levels," he said.

Concerning the California Coastal Commission, Keene said he would prefer local control of general planning, and opposes a "bureaucratic freeze" and "public hearings on every petition that comes to the commissions office."

Keene was among the local politicians invited to speak at

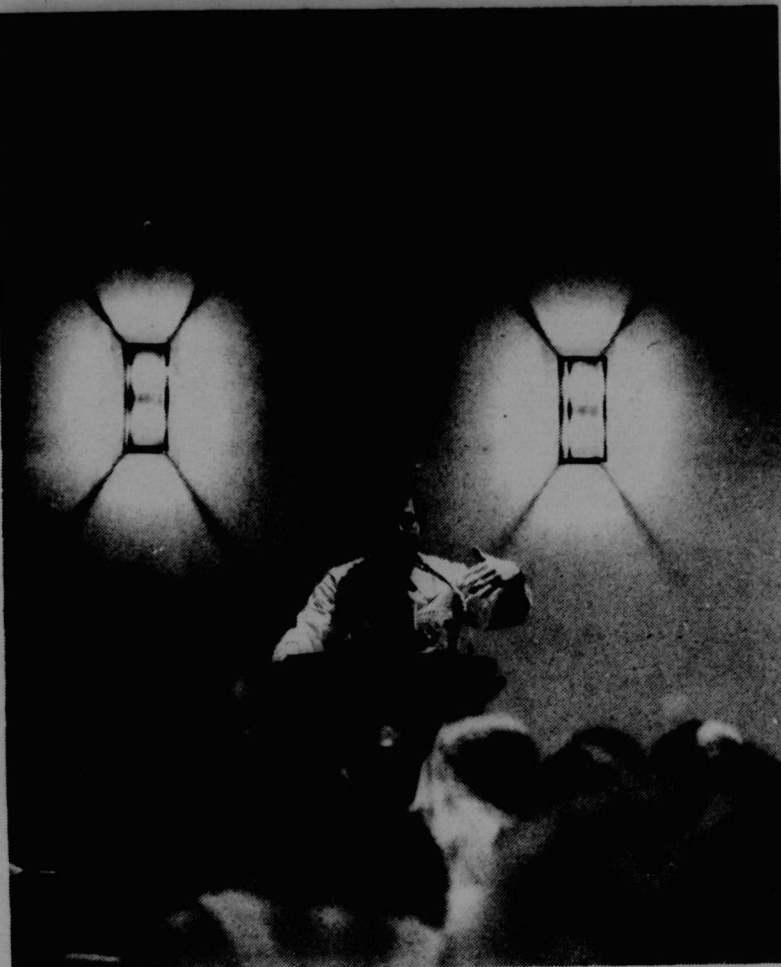


Photo by Lee King

Barry Keene speaking in Multipurpose Room Monday.

HSU for a proposed "Good Government Day," the brainstorm of Associated Student President, David Kalb. Keene and four of the five Arcata City councilmembers attended.

Paul Wilson, re-elected in the recent council elections and a candidate for a seat on the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors, was not present for the council forum.

### Will stay in Arcata

At the meeting, rookie councilmember Sam Pennisi announced he would remain on the council although asked to resign from his job as an instructor at Humboldt. "It looks as if I won't be teaching on campus after this quarter," he said, "but I plan on staying in Arcata."

Councilman Dan Hauser chose to discuss the psychology of being on an elected body. He said the idealism he held when was first elected has been clouded by circumstance. "There is never enough money to implement all the programs we'd like," he said.

He also said the responsiveness and openness he had pledged

during his election campaign was asking too much of himself. "You can't be in a dozen places at the same time," he said.

He added the power of pressure groups also "came as a blow." We became the favorite target of Straight Arrow and CCPR (California Citizens for Property Rights).

"We are shouted at, coerced, and pressured," Hauser said. "After a while, you don't even want to try to communicate." He said in order to maintain an effective council, it must survive both fiscal pressures and time restraints.

### Fairless agreed

Mayor Alexandra Fairless said she agreed. She pointed out that other towns are free of group pressure. "It's refreshing to know that these pressures don't exist on some other councils around the country."

Wesley Chesbro added he'd like to see people who support the current council attend council meetings. "It gets depressing when the only feedback we get from people is negative," he said.

## Bicentennial project opposed

President Alistair W. McCrone has applied for official bicentennial university status for HSU against the recommendation of his Minority Affairs Advisory Committee (MAAC).

The committee sent a letter to McCrone on Jan. 28 that said, "... the ethnic community could not participate in the bicentennial celebration as outlined per the federal program."

A major idea in the letter was that the official guidelines a bicentennial campus must comply with are "restrictive and blind" rather than "expansive and visionary."

It continued that the guidelines

optimistically overlooked the struggles and problems faced by ethnic and other groups during the past 200 years.

It concluded with a recommendation that HSU remain "unofficial" and develop its own "programs and themes reflective of our local history, landscape, and community desires."

McCrone applied to the Federal Bicentennial Administration for HSU on March 1 after informing Thomas H. King, MAAC chairman, of his decision.

King said the committee will probably not take further action concerning the bicentennial status of HSU.

McCrone said, "I went into

more depth and weighed the matter much more heavily than usual because of their (MAAC) concerns."

"We are trying to take an academic, non-biased stand which is in no way disharmonious with university, minority or community standards," he said.

"The university will handle the bicentennial with dignity and credit to all concerned," he added.

Events listed on HSU's application to celebrate the official bicentennial include getting a 22-year-old Redwood speaker's stump to be placed in a central area on campus, a playwriting contest and a bicentennial-flag display through July.



# Letters

## Answers sought

Editor:

When the new freeway is open for traffic we will have a large, four-lane, access road adjacent to campus. In my opinion it is a road far in excess of our needs. What good is access if there is no place to park on campus?

I suggest returning these two lanes, and a good part of this state-owned right-of-way, to parking.

The land is already unfortunately committed to exclusive use of private automobiles. Let's use it to park some of them, then, without further raping our campus hillside.

I agree with Mr. Kearns that only when planners stop thinking auto and start thinking student transportation will creative solutions emerge.

Rollin F. Dal Piaz  
HSU graduate, biology

## Reader replies

Editor:

Your kind news article about me in the last issue of The Lumberjack was appreciated.

It would not be fair for me to receive student votes, however, because they think I am working for the nuclear initiative as the article may imply. I am for safe nuclear power simply because we have no alternate sources to supply the appetite of Americans.

My position is that we should make nuclear power safe and healthy or abandon it. Also that we must confront the nuclear

industry and government to prove it is safe and healthy. We cannot live any longer in the iffy world of nuclear explosions or radiation cancer.

There are two ways to cause this confrontation. One is the nuclear initiative and the other is the series of confrontations being legislated at Sacramento. I favor the latter but will retain the option of switching if the legislature fails.

American and the world needs energy to liberate people from the monotonous world of human energy. But we don't need or want to trade our health or safety.

Jim Brown  
Democratic candidate for the  
2nd Congressional District.

## Policy reiterated

Editor:

Because of the number of inquiries and complaints I have received regarding smoking in classrooms at this university, I feel it is imperative to inform the general student body of a university policy that was implemented last December.

This policy states, "that the matter of classroom smoking be settled during the first week of class on a class by class basis; further, that should the faculty fail to address this issue, a student can request that this issue be addressed in the class to determine whether smoking is allowed."—academic senate, December 11, 1975.

Even though the first week of class has passed, this policy is still applicable. I hope this policy will be adhered to by the faculty and students and will help to alleviate some problems between smokers and non-smokers. Should any problems occur, please do not hesitate to utilize the student grievance form available in NH 113.

David Kalb  
AS President

The Lumberjack wants its "Letters to the Editor" column to become a forum for a broad range of ideas. The paper welcomes letters of 250 words and preferably less. Authors must be identified by major if they are students, department for faculty members and non-student community members should identify themselves by city. Letters must be free of libel and fall into the general category of good taste. All letters are subject to condensation.

## Bus fare increase due to lack of administrative care

Editor:

It has come to my attention that the subsidy of the Arcata Mad River Transit System is coming up for renewal with the administration and that the administration does not wish to make that renewal.

If the subsidy is dropped, it will mean an increase in student bus fares from 10 cents to 25 cents, that is an increase of 125 per cent. The money for the subsidy supposedly comes from parking fines, stickers and meters on campus. Parking fines may soon rise from \$2 to \$5 in an administrative effort to discourage not buying stickers.

The new Humboldt Transit System will be subsidized by the administration and student fare will be 10 cents, but will this last only for the first year of operation?

As we all know, parking problems on campus are gigantic. They will only get worse if

the subsidy does not remain intact. Further, the bus system's primary users are students. Will it be able to continue operation if many students stop using it due to the increased fare? Is the administration carrying out its obligation to the students to reflect their interests and to cater somewhat to their needs and wants?

I urge all students who ride the bus, and even those who don't, to write letters on this matter to President McCrone and AS President David Kalb. This matter has so far been kept fairly secret, it is only by making the administrators know the student feelings that it can effectively be stopped. Please write to these people today so that we, the students of Humboldt State, can keep from getting the short end of the stick again.

Cindy Abernethy  
sophomore, psychology

## Name of the Game



by Rusty Griswold

A quiet but important struggle is taking place between the state university administration and student government. At issue is just who has the final say over how associated student funds are spent.

At this time, under Title V of the state educational code, the president of the university has the authority and final say. If he disagrees with any of the funding programs, he can refuse to sign the budget holding up all funding. This was confirmed in a recent decision from the First District Court of Appeals.

But the battle is far from over. The court case, stemming from a suit brought by the San Jose State University Associated Students, is under appeal. It may eventually go to the State Supreme Court.

Opening a second front, student government has turned to the state legislature for help. With only one dissenting vote, the assembly passes a bill (AB 3039) last Thursday which would limit the president's power.

Under the provisions of the bill, the president would be able to hold up funding for specific items in the budget only if it's in conflict with a contractual agreement. The rest of the budget would have to be approved. Even then the wording of the bill says the president can only suggest what action the student government should take.

One important part of the bill is the fact that the president has no say over what is deleted from the student government's budget.

But Bruce Nestands, (R-Orange) the author of the bill, said if student government acts in reckless disregard with the budget, legislation can always be introduced to remedy that.

### Identity crisis

Once upon a time there was the Humboldt State Normal School (don't ask me). This was at a time before the world had gone crazy and before any of the great wars. After World War I, though it changed to Humboldt State Teacher's College.

Then just before the outbreak of World War II, the school changed its name to Humboldt State College.

Everything was fine for nearly forty years, then at the height of the Vietnam War, the little college became California State University Humboldt.

This was short lived, however, and less than two years later we became what we are today, Humboldt State University (CSUH stickers are collector's items now).

"What's in a name?" you say. Well the chancellor's office and the board of trustees think there's something.

Legislation (AB 2808) is under way to change the CSUC system by dropping the word colleges from California State University and Colleges. Officialdom (what's on the letterhead) may soon be unburdened from such a non-prestigious word as college.

There is bound to be some costs involved with the new printing. But what about the psychological damage when you have to decide what to call yourself? The old supply of stationery will have to be used up.

### Who goes where

Supervisor Don Peterson wants to go to the College of the Redwoods to teach. This will leave a vacancy on the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors.

Councilmember Paul Wilson, wants to go and replace Peterson. This will leave a vacancy on the Arcata City Council.

If Wilson wins, the Arcata City Council has an option. It can either appoint someone to fill Wilson's vacancy for the remaining three years, or appoint someone and hold a special election next November.

However, if none of the three candidates for Peterson's seat wins a majority in June, then Gov. Brown appoints a supervisor to fill the remaining six-month term.

### One year or two

Here's a quickie. You've just been appointed a trustee of CSUC. Your purpose is to represent the student view in policy matters concerning the administration. You have one year to do it.

Trustees for California State University and Colleges serve an eight-year term. The student trustee only serves one.

AB 2932 is designed to up the term to two years. Criticism was that the new trustee would start learning the ropes just about the time the term of office expired.

### The buck passes

The recent teamsters agreement gives members a thirty per cent pay increase and an unlimited cost of living increase.

The next thing to watch is the State Public Utilities Commission, and the Interstate Commerce Commission. These two agencies will undoubtedly be approached by the trucking concerns for a rate increases to offset the teamster agreement.

This increase will be passed along to the wholesalers, then the retailers, and you betcha...

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## Poll results told

KHSU-FM Radio is the highest priority of students polled by student services last quarter.

The poll was composed of 143 students and 39 per cent of those polled said KHSU was either their first or second priority of services on campus.

A close second was financial aid. The office was rated first or second priority by 35 per cent of those polled.

The Lumberjack came in third, receiving 20 per cent of the first or second priority vote, with another 25 per cent saying the paper was their third priority.

Asked if they would buy The

Lumberjack, either by subscription or from newstands if it would free up money for other activities, 34 per cent of the students polled said they would.

Those services categorized as lowest priority were the Humboldt Journal of Social Relations, (HJSR), Lumberjack Days and Forensics. HJSU was among the last three priorities for 51 per cent of those polled, with Lumberjack Days at 50 per cent and Forensics at 39 per cent.

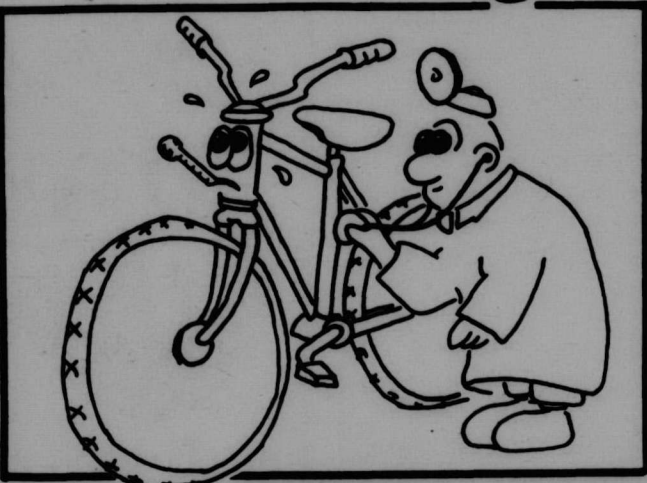
This is the second time this year that some of the same students, supposedly chosen from a representative sample were involved in a similar student services poll.



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## Music, poetry, sports

# Events fill black week

by Harold Stanford

A Black Student Union (BSU) talent show last Wednesday night highlighted HSU's April 1-9 Black Cultural Week in which the theme was Family Reunion.

The show began with group readings by the HSU Black Readers' Theatre. The first reading was "Swingin'," which dealt with the black experience in a white-dominated society.

The theatre's second selection voiced a black woman's complaint of her man's unfaithfulness and refusal to spiritually love her. After a long, purposefully monotonous litany of the man's sexual affairs with other persons, the reading ended with a challenging, "Can you love?"

### Looking glass

In another reading dealing with black man-woman relationships, a woman complained "I'm like a looking glass in which a man sees his handsome image." The reading said "Sometimes you have to tell a person you care. If you wait too long you don't hear the knock at the door."

After the readings, Virgil R. Payne and Darrel L. Cox played the conga drums for about 10 minutes.

Payne then displayed martial arts techniques with a six-foot stick. He showed how to stab an assailant with the stick by a forward thrust and how to slap his across the body with the stick.

Payne said martial arts teach

### self-dignity

Cox also displayed martial arts skills by breaking in three blows a stack of six one-inch bricks. Cox prepared for the feat with dancing and breathing exercises to get adrenaline into his blood stream.

### Social problems

On Thursday of cultural week, Michael K. Lange and Peter D. Perry of West Oakland talked to students about blacks' social problems in Oakland slum districts.

Lange talked about educational problems in slums. He said there is too much "dope and dice" in slum schools. Lange works in the Oakland schools as a psychological counselor.

He said, "Kids throw chairs in class and have stabbed teachers with pencils."

### Molds attitudes

Lange thinks the slum environment molds students' attitudes. He thinks school programs and counselors must make contact with the individual students if they are to succeed.

A woman listening to Lange said good attitudes start at home. She said if the parents expect good performance and behavior from their children it will happen.

Perry is basketball coach at Oakland Technical High School. His team just won its first victory in three years.

Perry said that after the game

one of his players said "Coach, this was the first game we didn't get high."

### Individual contact

Perry agreed with Lange that individual contact is the best method of helping ghetto students.

Later on Thursday, Alli and Macheweo Awensi gave a poetry reading and slide show. They are eaders of the Deep Black Writers' Workshop in Oakland.

Awensi read "The Blackbird" by Marvin X. The poem was about a blackbird who would not leave its cage. It was so used to its master's crumbs that it liked them. Eventually, it flew out of the cage to paradise.

### Black struggle

Another poem Awensi read, "Love," was for his wife, Macheweo.

Macheweo Awensi narrated a slide show on the theme of black struggle and slum problems.

Thursday night, the BSU met the HSU Lettermen in a basketball game. The Lettermen won 63-58.

The BSU trailed by four to six points for most of the game. With 5:55 left in the fourth quarter, the BSU tied the score at 48. The Lettermen pulled away again, however, and won by five points.

High scorers were: for the Lettermen, Jim Fetsoff-22; for the BSU, Jeremiah Ealy-17.

About 20 persons watched the game.

## No beer sales, though

# Hall to be finished in May

(Continued from front page)

The protests against opening a beer hall on campus dealt mainly with moral issues, Webb said.

One official protest was filed by Blair Pack of Arcata. Pack said that he objected to the idea of on-campus beer sales because of the number of minors who frequent the University Center area where the hall, to be called the Athenaeum, would be housed.

Pack also said Arcata already has a sufficient number of drinking establishments and "beer drinking is a major health and economic problem."

### Moral reasons

However, the judge said that moral reasons cannot be used in this case because the people have already decided that it is alright to sell beer on state college campuses.

Another complaint said having a beer-selling establishment on campus would be unfair to students under 21. This includes approximately 35 per cent of the student body.

Regardless of what the ABC decides regarding granting Lumberjack Enterprises a liquor license, the hall will be completed by the middle of May, according to Bill Wayman of HSU Housing and Food Services.

Located in a former storeroom for the HSU bookstore, and built at a cost of approximately \$9,500, the hall will be able to hold 55 people at a time, Wayman said.

### One brand

When and if beer sales begin, there will be one brand available on tap and probably four in bottles. The menu will be the same as in the Loft, Wayman said.

"I'm trying to make a place that will be an area where students and teachers will be able to come and get an off-campus feeling," said Wayman.

"I've seen other campuses try this kind of thing and end up with a very sterile atmosphere," said Wayman. "I'm trying to see that this won't happen here."

Wayman said if the liquor license does not come through, the hall can be used as a place for catered parties and other meetings. It has already been used as a catering room for presidential dinners.

### Nearer the front

Wayman wants to see the Athenaeum succeed and would have liked to have seen it located nearer the front of the UC complex. But there was just no other place to put it.

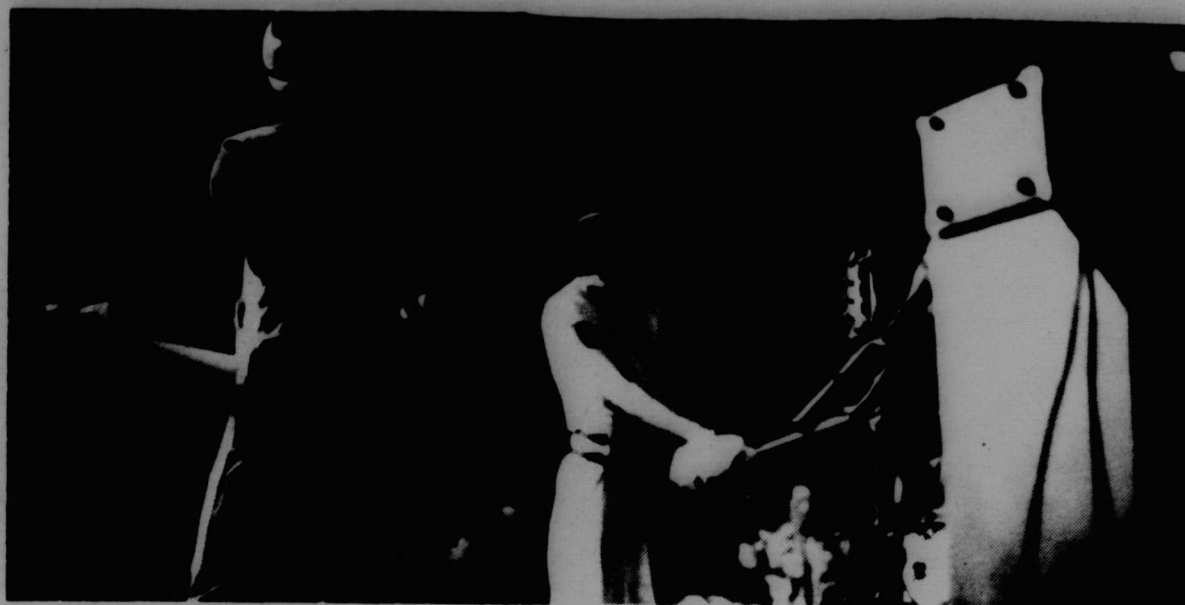
"The entrance will be off the Loft during the noon hours," Wayman said. "There will be another entrance from a new staircase from the multi-purpose room. This will be used from 3 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. That's all the time they've given us."

There will be an I.D. check at the door requiring two kinds of I.D. Hopefully, Wayman said, the school will put something on the student I.D. to show their age. Right now student I.D.s could not be used to get into the beer hall.

Wayman said even if the license is approved 45 days after the hearing officers decision, it will take time to arrange for beer to be delivered to the school.

"You can't talk turkey with the distributors until you know what's happening," said Wayman.





**THIRD WORLD**—The Jamaican group kept people dancing to the rhythms of reggae music in the East Gym last Friday night. In its second visit to HSU, Third World was featured as a part of Black Cultural Week entertainment.

## Primal reggae sound rocks gym

by Deborah Gannett

Primal sounds coming from the back of the darkened gym indicated the restless feeling of the crowd waiting for The Third World to appear, last Friday.

Minutes later, after a third or fourth sound check, the band was on stage.

"Is everybody ready?" the lead vocalist yelled. "'Cause we've got some good news for you from Jamaica."

The response from the audience was clapping and cheering as the music began.

### Feeling and style

Reggae, a kind of syncopated, good natured shuffle, is a feeling as well as a musical style.

First known as Ska, reggae evolved as a combination of Latin American influence and North American soul.

Many were introduced to it in the late sixties in a release by Desmond Dekker called "Israelites."

Critics of reggae say the beat is

hard to follow and the words are unintelligible.

### Dancing beat

If that is so, don't tell the HSU audience. As folks warmed up to the group, shirts and shoes came off. The steady bass beat and chukka-chukka rhythm guitar were just right for dancing.

"They're a pretty good band... they work well together," one man was overheard saying. "Totally satisfying!" was another enthusiastic comment.

Just about then, the bass player (who deserves special credit for simultaneously singing, playing bass and dancing in six inch platform shoes) shouted, "C'mon... set yourselves free."

At which point a young woman jumped up on the stage and proceeded to do exactly that, to the delight of the audience.

Another man grabbed a tambourine that had rolled his way and played along.

Watching from backstage, Chris Scott, one of the group's

roadies, smiled and nodded his head.

"That's the point... that's the whole point why we're here," he explained. "Reggae is meant to be a celebration, tonight the band is really playing for Cat (the lead guitarist), it's his 21st birthday."

"We've been on the road for the last two months and just about everywhere people dig our music. It's catchy. No, it's catching," he said. "A lot of other people have tried to copy reggae (Leon Russell, Loggins and Messina and Traffic to name a few), but this is it, this is the real thing."

The band took a break and returned to play a second set that lasted until early morning.

After the lights went up and people began to leave, the two roadies quickly got to work on the stage moving equipment and herding six tired musicians into the big yellow bus waiting outside in the rain.

Next stop... Ashland, Oregon.

## Program part of vets office

Fall 1977 juniors might be required to pass a writing skills proficiency exam before registering for further classes.

A similar test might be administered to incoming freshmen to determine if the student needs a remedial course in writing and composition.

The California State University and Colleges (CSUC) Task Force on Student Writing Skills has recommended these tests in order to improve the communication skills of graduates from the California system.

The HSU Curriculum Committee met last Thursday to draft a preliminary response to the recommendations. Its response, which was to be submitted Monday, recognizes the need for testing but asks each university to have local control over development of remedial programs.

HSU offers a remedial course (English 50) through College of the Redwoods but the units earned are not transferable for university credit.

At Thursday's meeting the committee was divided about the necessity for a test at the junior level. Ronald Young, dean of creative arts and humanities, said he favors the exam because all students, including junior college transfers, would be tested.

Other members on the committee argued that if a test was to be given in writing and composition a similar test would have to be given in all other areas.

The CSUC Board of Trustees is expected to act on the proposal when it considers the statewide response at its meeting next month.

## Proficiency test for juniors recommended by task force

The sole purpose of HSU's Veteran's Affairs Office (VAO) (House 39) is to "provide services for the veteran," according to Tom Daly, head of the Veterans Orientation Program (VOP).

Daly spoke to six vets who attended the spring quarter VOP held in the Multipurpose Room last week.

Daly, a veteran majoring in Speech-Communication, said there's been a strong effort this quarter to contact veterans attending HSU for the first time.

Daly said it's important each new vet contact the VAO to get to know the staff and to establish his file.

This is the second quarter Daly has been in charge of VOP as a work-study student.

The program offered information on veteran's programs at

"Half the student body is junior college transfers," he said. "We can't have students graduating under different requirements."

The CSUC recommendation said a student must take and pass a statewide proficiency exam after completion of 84 quarter units and before enrolling in more than 112 units.

HSU sponsored by the three-year-old VAO. Services include a tutorial program, career and academic counseling, housing assistance, loan programs and job placement for vets.

Daly said the VAO is attempting to establish a credit union for vets on and off campus. In order to succeed, the project needs support from other veterans, he said.

In addition, the VAO offers a Veterans Educational Assistance Program (VEAP) designed for veterans who are not academically qualified for direct admission to HSU.

The college prep program acquaints vets with the academic environment by no-credit instruction in reading, English, math, science, psychology and reading skills.

Wednesday, Apr. 14, 1976, The Lumberjack—7

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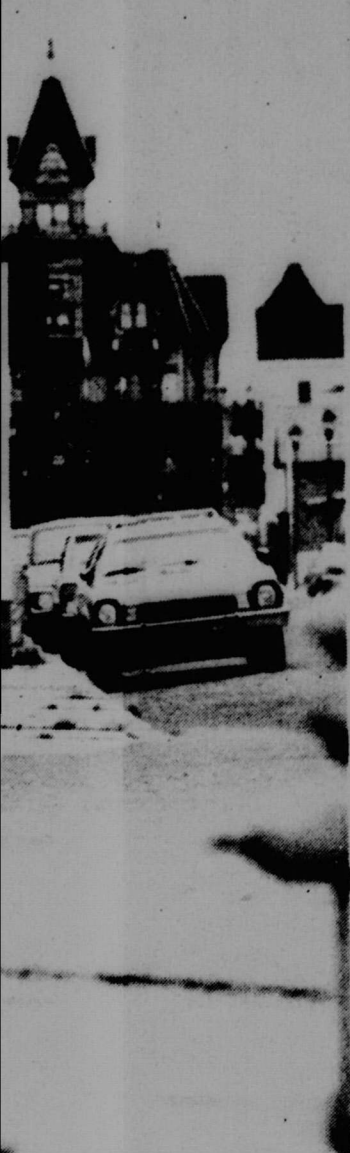
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F	9am - 4:45pm
Sat	1-4pm / 4:15-7pm
Sun	









Text by Jane Bannerman

and Niki Cervantes

Photos by Jeff Jones



# ers from homes

"This has been their home. One man said the only place he's going from the Vance is the morgue," Karen Arnold, Vance manager.

asked for it as a grant, not a loan, and that's illegal according to state regulations. Even if he wanted it as a loan, the money was budgeted out last year for other things."

Stanson is convinced he's being harassed by redevelopment and the council because "I'm from out of town. They don't trust me."

**Don't trust him**

"He's right," agreed Barbe. "We don't trust him. He's bluffing his way into squeezing every cent from us he can. He's a slum landlord. If we give him money, he'll skip town. He has no intention of fixing up the Vance."

"He has this type of operation in two or three cities—Sacramento, San Diego, and we've heard in Los Angeles, too. We can't prove it in black and white, but we've talked to redevelopment in San Diego and they said he's done this same type of thing."

But Stanson claimed he has proof he's trustworthy. "If this building catches fire and tenants die, I'll be sued by relatives for every cent I own. If I wasn't going to make changes soon, would I take that kind of chance?"

"I'm losing \$7,000 a month on these rooms because the injunction won't let me rent out new rooms. Would I risk that sort of money if I wasn't going to fix up things?"

**Applying now**

According to his attorney, Leonard Conry, Stanson is in the process of applying for a HUD loan now. With this action in mind, Conry hopes the court and fire department will approve an extension on the April 30 eviction deadline. He said he couldn't predict how the request would be greeted.

Both Stanson and Barbe agree the possibility of eviction for Vance tenants is imminent. Yet, neither Stanson, the city or the county can agree on whose responsibility it will be to relocate the tenants if evicted.

"If the city wants to kick them out—fine. Let them find another place for them to live," Stanson said.

"The city is not acquiring the property," countered City Attorney Johnsen. "If the city was acquiring the property, we would owe the people a place to go."

"The city should not have imposed upon it the direct responsibility of providing adequate housing for the elderly and disabled. If the city were to provide public housing, who would be entitled, who would be eligible?"

"People would be moving in from McKinleyville, Manila and Cutten. It would put a tremendous tax load on the long-term city residents."

"If there is to be a responsibility," Johnsen added, "it should be the responsibility of the county welfare department which operates under state and federal regulations."

But there is no specific welfare department program to shoulder such a responsibility, according to the program validation unit supervisor, Joe Ormond, from Humboldt County's Welfare Department.

One community group concerned with keeping the Vance tenants from being evicted is the five-member Social Impact Study Group.

**Low-rent hotels**

One member, Pat McWhorter, Humboldt County Coordinating Council for Human Services, said she called a few of Eureka's low-rent hotels near the end of February and located only one opening at the Greyhound Hotel. One place even had a waiting list.

"This town needs low-cost housing very badly, it has for a long time," another member of the group, Gino Maiolini, said.

According to Barbe, the Housing Authority will ask for a 150-unit low-income housing project in a referendum on the November ballot. The housing would be scattered in the general redevelopment area.

In the meantime, the tenants at the Vance must wait. What has been comfortable, friendly home for them is deemed a fire trap by the city and state.

If the owner makes the required improvements in the next few weeks, or manages to get an extension on the eviction date, the tenants will be allowed to stay. But, as Barbe and the fire department have said, all the necessary improvements haven't been made.

Perhaps the city attorney best summed up the dilemma.

"Is it better to have them burn or freeze? It's a hell of a question."







**DORMIE AT FORTY**—Dick Malia lounges in his Alder Hall dorm room. A father of four, Malia is a wildlife major and says he is used to surprising new acquaintances when they hear he's a dorm resident. He visits his family every other weekend.

Photo by Bill Green

## Dorm life 'calm' says 40-year-old

by Chris Broderick

Forty-year-old Dick Malia is a retired Air Force sergeant, a husband and father of four, and a Humboldt dormie.

"I anticipated late night parties and people raising all kinds of hell, but it hasn't happened," Malia said.

"Naturally, some people when they first meet me think I'm trying to relive my youth, but I'm not. I feel like I have to explain myself sometimes—the fact that I've got a family and go home every other weekend.

### Nice surprise

"I'm here for the education, but living in the dorm has been a pretty nice surprise."

He enrolled as a wildlife major last quarter, after 20 years in the Air Force, and signed up to live in Alder Hall because "I was unfamiliar with the area and didn't know anyone.

"Sure, I thought about it. I saw it as just like being in the barracks on a military base—I'm used to living with people younger than myself. The idea didn't bother me."

Besides noise, Malia anticipated other factors about dorm living which haven't materialized.

### Not as liberal

"I thought there would be a lot more social activities than there are. It's not as liberal as people think, the sex and dope are overrated. When friends my age at home ask me if what they read about college life in Playboy is true, I just laugh.

"I remember during the 'Casino Night' housing put on for the residents last quarter, I went down to the dance and people were really surprised to see me, half-expecting me to do the Charleston or something.

"I danced the modern dances and had a great time. They probably thought, 'Hey, the old guy is still alive.'"

### Sometimes uncomfortable

Sometimes, situations occur when Malia feels a little uncomfortable because of his age.

"One time, there was a lot of drinking going on and some guys on my floor were feeling pretty rowdy. We went upstairs to the girls' floor and played the usual pranks—raising hell and making trouble.

"The LGA (living group advisor) came up to me later and gave me a bad time. I felt kind of dumb. Here's a guy 15 years younger having to slap my hand."

On campus or in class, Malia is often confused for a teacher. In social situations, he's regarded as being out of place, he said.

### Surprised students

"Everybody's always surprised. When I went through the chow line at the cafeteria last quarter, people looked at me like, 'Wow, who is this guy?'"

"At parties, they wonder if I'm an undercover cop or something. After introductions, people begin to relate to me as a person, and not just as 'an old GI.'"

The most difficult situation occurs when meeting girls for the first time. It is difficult because Malia is thrust into a father role by most college-age women, either consciously or unconsciously.

"It took a while for the girls in the dorm to be comfortable around me. At a couple parties, some have said 'Gee, you're a real nice guy, but I can't help reacting to you like you're my dad.' I tell them I don't want anyone to change or act differently because of me."

He sometimes likes being cast in a role when it's not a confining one.

"I'm flattered when some of the kids ask me for fatherly-type advice, I don't mind that kind of role.

"Of course, I miss my family," he said. His wife and four children (youngest in 6th grade) all support the idea. Malia explained the separation from his family is not a permanent one, contrasted to when he was serving in Vietnam and was away for a year.

"They know how important an education is to me. They know I don't want to work until I'm 60 just for the sake of working. My goals here have no future to them. I want to get a good education in the wildlife field, and then teach it—hopefully at the high school level."

### Same hassles

The same hassles with registration, doubts about a career and a major, dilemmas over what to do on the weekends and all the other college crises, face a 40-year-old student as often as they do an 18-year-old one.

"I have thoughts about what I'm doing here, whether it was a mistake or not to come. I have the same basic ideas and problems as everyone else who is going after his first degree."

But Malia isn't 18. Despite all the similarities and parallels, he lives with people half his age.

"I don't think my outlook is better, but it is different," Malia said. He said he looks at people, school and life with optimism and realism and also with a little craziness.

"I was trying to go to sleep one night at about 12 and there was a party going on in the next dorm with the stereo blasting. They turned it down because they figured it was bothering me, but the music sounded good, so I leaned out my window and yelled at a girl in the room to turn it back up.

"She looked at me funny, 'Turn it up?' and I said 'Yeah!' She couldn't believe it, but she turned it up, and then I went to sleep."

## PEACE. WORTH THE SWEAT.



When Peace Corps/VISTA recruiters are at the Rathskeller April 19-22, they'll be most interested in meeting with Humboldt State grads, or those who will have their degrees in time to begin training in July, August or September.

Most of the summer volunteer opportunities are in the following disciplines: Forestry, fisheries, home economics, education (with a credential), French, math, physical education, industrial arts, business and health.

The recruiters also will be pleased to discuss Peace Corps with seniors in other majors.

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# Campus roundabouts

**TODAY, APRIL 14**

Lecture—Multipurpose Room; 7:30 p.m.; "Northcoast Camps and Trails Revisited;" free.  
 Women's Discussion—House 55; 7:30 p.m.; HSU Health Center services.  
 Coffeehouse Concert—Rathskeller; 8:15 p.m.; "Going for Baroque," with Pelham and Smith; 75c.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 15**

Blood Drive—Multipurpose Room; 11 a.m.-4 p.m.  
 Holy Week Service—Newman Center; 7:30 p.m.  
 History Discussion—F 112; 7:30 p.m.; interpretation of Harry S. Truman, with William R. Tanner; free.  
 Lecture—CR Forum; 8 p.m.; nuclear initiative pros and cons; free.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 16**

Deadline—Last day to add classes.  
 Baseball—HSU vs. Hayward; noon.  
 Holy Week Service—Newman Center; noon-3 p.m. & 7 p.m.  
 Cinema YES—F 152; 8 p.m.; "The General;" \$1.  
 Student Recital—Recital Hall; 8:15 p.m.; free.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 17**

Tennis—HSU vs. Hayward; 10 a.m.  
 Softball—HSU vs. Berkeley; 10 a.m.

Baseball—HSU vs. Hayward; noon.  
 Folk Dance Workshop—East Gym; 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. & 4-6 p.m.; Gist Hall, 8 p.m.; \$2.  
 Film—Rec. Room; 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.; "Harold and Maude;" 75c.  
 Student Recital—See above.  
 Cinema YES—F 152; 8 p.m.; "The Stranger;" \$1.  
 Concert—Multipurpose Room; 8 p.m.; folk music with Malvina Reynolds; students, \$2.50; general, \$3.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 18**

Film—Rec Room; 9 p.m.; "Harold and Maude;" 75c.

**MONDAY, APRIL 19**

Wilderness Program—Multipurpose Room; 7:30 p.m.; "Mushrooms or Toadstools?" lecture-slides; free.  
 Student Recital—see above.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 20**

Job Workshop—NH 242; 10 a.m.; resume writing.  
 Futures Seminar—Sci. 133; 7 p.m.; city planning, with Wayne Goldberg, Arcata City Planner.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21**

Arcata City Council—City Hall; 8 p.m.  
 Coffeehouse Concert—Rathskeller; 8:30 p.m.; bluegrass by Fickle Hill; 75c.

## Student bus fares to go up five cents

by Susan Crowe

A decision has been reached regarding funding next year for the Arcata and Mad River Transit System (A&MRTS).

At the Student Legislative Council (SLC) meeting last Thursday, David Kalb, AS president, said the university will offer \$6,000 to the A&MRTS. This is \$4,000 less than the \$10,000 SLC had originally asked for.

The reduction in funds means bus fare for students will go from the present 10 cents to 15 cents next year.

**Not pessimistic**

Instead of being pessimistic about the funding results, Kalb said students should look at the situation optimistically. "We did receive \$6,000. When the university began this whole thing, they were going to offer zero."

Luis Herrera, an SLC representative, said the parking committee had recently decided on placing a parking machine in the lot near 14th and Union streets. It will cost students 25 cents to park their cars there.

Herrera said this lot would be for those who didn't want to buy a regular parking sticker. "It would be for students who might come just two times a week." This way they wouldn't have to park in the neighborhoods adjacent to HSU.

In further action, Scott Baird, SLC chairman, said at the University Center Board meeting that Humboldt National Bank was given the go-ahead to build a branch on campus. The bank will be located in the gameroom. Construction will start soon, and banking services will be available next fall.

Baird said Humboldt National Bank was chosen, because "they were the only ones who offered to do it."

**Preferred programs**

In a recent student services poll conducted by Aman Bloom, students were asked which

programs they would prefer to fund with their \$7 student activity fees each quarter.

The student services rated highest by the poll were: 1.) KHSU-FM, 2.) Financial Aid (emergency loans, and 3.) the Lumberjack.

KHSU made a request for an increase in funds for next year. It wants to change the station from 10 watts to 2,000 watts, so students living in Fortuna and Blue Lake could hear the station. Rick Johnson, SLC treasurer, said the request has been approved here, but now must be approved at a state level.

## Arcata Council initiative fails

The Arcata City Council last week voted against putting the local coastal zone conservation initiative on the June ballot.

The initiative would essentially repeal the coastal initiative of 1974 and return control of the coast to local governments.

Clyde Johnson, a member of California Citizens for Property Rights (CCPR), told the council that the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors and the Eureka City Council had both supported the local coastal control initiative. (Johnson lost his bid for a seat on the city council in the March 2, municipal elections.)

Judith Longshore, a former city councilmember, spoke to the council expressing the opinion of the Women's League of Voters. She said the league believes in strong "local commissions under the guidelines of the state plan." She said the league does not want the state plan repealed.

Over Johnson's remark, "We just want you to put it on the ballot," the council voted against supporting the initiative. The vote against the initiative was four to one, with Paul Wilson as the dissenting vote.

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## Timber plan attacked

# Forester explains research

by Tony Lucchesi

In its suit against the U.S. Forest Service, the Sierra Club maintains the forest service has violated the multiple-use concept for the national forests committing the forest to one dominant use—old-growth logging.

According to Frank Johnson, chief of the timber branch of Six Rivers National Forest, formulation of a timber management plan (TMP) is a four- or five-year process and is drawn up every 10 years.

The forest service began updating the TMP with aerial photographs and maps of 20-acre parcels to "develop an inventory of the resources," Johnson said.

### Some studied

The 20-acre test plots became the point of contention between the Sierra Club and the forest service.

Speaking for the Sierra Club in an interview held last week, Bill Devall said, "three or four years ago" the Sierra Club attempted to replicate the data that went into formulation of the TMP but the forest service was unable to tell the Sierra Club where the test plots were.

Johnson said some of the test plots were permanently located and some were not. The forest service permanently locates test plots composed of young timber stands in order to return to the plot to measure growth rates.

So test plots composed of old growth timber are not permanently located, Johnson said.

Data from test plots is used to separate land into four main categories, Johnson said.

The first category is land "that will be managed intensively for production." There are "approximately" 445,000 acres included in this category. This is approximately half of the total acreage of the Six Rivers National Forest.

### Landscape value

The second category includes land that may be harvested but is not included in the allowable cut for various reasons, such as important landscape value or nearness to a road or stream, Johnson said.

The other two categories are timber that is isolated and cannot be economically harvested and deferred areas not to be harvested, Johnson said.

In all, 779,900 acres have been designated as commercial forest land, Johnson said. Of this amount, 331,646 acres is old-growth timber, that is, timber that is 180 years old or older.

The TMP also established a rotation cycle for timber harvesting in the forest, Johnson said.

"This doesn't mean that when a tree is 150 years old we're going to go in and whack it down," Johnson said.

Bill Devall said in an interview

last week that the forest service was using an 80-year rotation cycle.

The rotation cycle yields maximum production for the timber market without consideration of the other uses of the forest, Devall said.

However, Johnson said last Thursday that when the TMP was originally drawn up, the rotation cycle was 140 years. The TMP was recently revised, changing the rotation cycle to 150 years. This change was based on the Sierra Club's appeal of the TMP, Johnson said.

### Annual cut

The change in the rotation cycle along with other modifications of the TMP will reduce the annual allowable cut, Johnson said. The annual allowable cut will be reduced from 205.9 million board feet (MBF) to 189.3 MBF.

"Growth data and some assumptions we make, based on the annual allowable cut, show 'present old-growth will last through the next 90 years,' Johnson said.

The Sierra Club suit claims the forest service has not collected adequate soils data of the forest.

"We do not have soils data—we have soils data on one area," Johnson said. Measurement of tree growth shows something about soils, "because tree growth is a function of soils."

The forest service does not do the actual logging, he said.

"The timber is sold at auction to the high bidder," Johnson said. "Sales run from three to five years in length, depending on the size of the operation and the amount of roads to be built."

Johnson said the forest service provides rigid specifications for the logger. These specifications include erosion control procedures, logging method and streamside protection.

Devall said logging revenues are likely to be offset by fishing losses due to damage to streambeds and watersheds.

The Sierra Club said much of the Six Rivers National Forest is composed of steep landslide-prone hillsides and extensive clear-cutting and roadbuilding causes landslides.



by Annie Jones

SMILE—Laura Nyro (Columbia PC33912)

The past six months has seen the release of several major albums by female singer-songwriters, including Joni Mitchell, Phoebe Snow, Carole King and newcomer Patti Smith. Now another major album has been released, this time by singer-songwriter Laura Nyro. Of all the works by the artists listed above, this one is the best.

Like Mitchell and King, Laura Nyro has been around a long time. Her first album, "More Than a New Discovery," got her career off to a good start and several songs from that album, "Wedding Bell Blues," "Stoney End" and "And When I Die," became hits in the hands of other artists.

### Albums stopped

Other albums followed and then about four years ago they suddenly stopped. Apparently personal involvements and problems kept Nyro out of the studio during this time.

Then word got out Laura was back in the studio. She was indeed and "Smile" is the result. Rather than being her best album to date it is another fine addition to a consistently fine body of work.

Side One begins with the only non-Nyro composition on the album, "Sexy Mama." Its bouncy rhythms and melodic vocals would make it the perfect choice for the album's first single.

### Interest in Oriental culture

"Sexy Mama" is followed by "Children of the Junks," a song reflecting Nyro's interest in Oriental culture.

More than on any other song from "Smile," "Money" is a jazz song. It features some great saxophone from Michael Brecker. "I Am the Blues," a song destined to become a classic, begins with a quiet, simple arrangement building to a dramatic, emotional climax. This song gets better with each listening.

Side Two on the whole is not as great as Side One but it does have some god moments. "Stormy Love" is Nyro's personal statement about the break up of her marriage. It's not as personal as a Joni Mitchell composition on the same theme yet it expresses adequately her disappointment at the failure of the relationship and her determination to try again.

### Vocal range highlighted

"The Cat Song" is a light, fun song about the life of a cat. "Midnite Blue" returns to a slower tempo and sparse arrangement, highlighting Nyro's incredible vocal range.

Side Two closes with the album's title song, a jazz number with the addition of a Japanese instrument called the koto. The vocals here are particularly melodic and George Young's sax is superb.

"Smile" not only marks the long-awaited return of Laura Nyro but also the release of one of the best albums of 1976.

Another female singer-songwriter, Malvina Reynolds, will appear April 17 at HSU. A noted folk artist, her songs have been recorded by such people as Pete Seeger, Judy Collins and Joan Baez. Tickets are available at the usual places.

MUSTARD—Roy Wood (United Artists UA-LA575-G) Although relatively unknown in this country, Roy Wood achieved fame in his native England as the creative genius behind the popular British bands Move, Electric Light Orchestra and most recently, Wizzard. Each of these bands featured a different musical style, ranging from pop to classical to nostalgia. On "Mustard" Wood continues in the nostalgia vein with nine compositions recalling everything from the Andrews Sisters to the Beach Boys. It's a weird combination that has worked better on past Wood and Wizzard albums than it does here.

As on his earlier solo album, Wood plays all the instruments on "Mustard." It's a feat he handles quite adequately. Yet the musical themes and styles he employs here have worn thin and are no longer novel. It's too bad he wasted his talents on such weak material.

LOOK INTO THE FUTURE—Journey (Columbia PC 33904) Journey-men Neal Schon and Gregg Rolie have their musical roots in the original Santana band and drummer Aynsley Dunbar served his apprenticeship as a member of the Mothers of Invention. In spite of their backgrounds, Journey avoids the jazz-rock forms of these two bands and instead, heads toward a hard rock sound. The results are not as exciting as they should be. To make any recording successful on a large scale, there must be a combination of quality musicianship, material and production. A group like Santana was able to achieve success with its first recording because it had all of these elements.

Where Journey fails is in the group's material. Lyrically, the group does not contribute anything original and musically each of "Look Into the Future's" compositions are structured to include an obligatory hard-rock guitar solo. The musicianship is good, it's just that you have heard these riffs a dozen times before. Perhaps with more touring and recording together, Journey will improve its songwriting and develop an individual style of its own.

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Photo by Rich Stockman  
**NOT HIGH ENOUGH**—Although Lumberjack high jumper Lewis Jackson cleared the bar on this jump, Jackson wasn't able to beat his opponent from Chico Saturday, who cleared 6'6". Jackson's best effort this year has been 6'2½". Last weekend marked the last home meet for the track and field team.

## Weather less than helpful as rain drowns schedule

by Doug Williams  
and Kevin Cloherty

It was not an ideal day for a track meet.

The weather was cold and rainy, and it even hailed, but Coach Jim Hunt was "really pleased" with his Lumberjacks who, with two top runners out, lost to Chico State Saturday 99-65 in the Redwood Bowl.

The next meet for the Lumberjacks is in two weeks at UC Davis. The meet is the Woody Wilson Relays, and coach Hunt is expected to enter some of the relay events.

### Predicted tough meet

Hunt had predicted a tough meet and the weather didn't help much. The rain, which fell through the night before, and all morning, stopped shortly before the meet began.

"We had a meeting and voted for it to stop," said Hunt before the meet.

Hunt was in good humor throughout the meet, especially at the end, when Fred Henschel came from behind in the anchor leg of the mile relay to win in a time of 3:24.4. Hunt was also obviously pleased with distance runner Chris Cole's performance in the 5,000 meters. A big smile creased his face.

Cole, a junior transfer from San Francisco State, won with a time of 14:52.5. Not his best, but considering the weather it wasn't bad.

### Out of contention

The loss realistically puts the HSU track team out of contention in the Far Western Conference with a 1-3 record.

HSU never had a solid chance. Chico swept the 200 meters, hammer throw and discus, and won the 1,500 meters.

Humboldt's top miler, Ken Hammer, was out with a groin pull, as was sprinter Bob Hayes. Hammer said he could be out for the season.

Although the Lumberjacks won seven of 19 events, Hunt said Chico has more depth. One of the seven victories was a personal best for longjumper Eric Tipton, who said "it feels real good" to leap 22 feet 6 inches.

### Bright spot

Another bright spot for HSU was Steve Boyle's win in the 110 intermediate hurdles with a time of 15.1, and his contribution to the 440 and mile relay teams.

A big question mark was the performance of distance ace Barry Anderson, who finished second in the 1,500 meters, and fourth in the 5,000. Anderson was expected to do better.

The women's tennis team also had its confrontation with rain when matches with UC Berkeley and Chico State were postponed because of rain in Berkeley.

The team was able to play Sacramento State Friday afternoon, in Sacramento. Playing

without number one singles player Laura Lee, the team lost its opening FWC match.

"We really played well, despite losing all the matches," said Coach Evelyn Deike. "I can't say enough about how well our people performed."

Deike specifically mentioned the play of Carolyn Bruce, who was forced to move to the number one position in the absence of Lee.

The team will be at home next Saturday against Hayward State. The team is currently 0-2 overall.

### Two games canceled

Rain, this time in Chico, also forced the cancellation of two baseball games between the 'Jacks and Wildcats. Neither of the games will be made up, unless the FWC race should require it.

In the one game played, on Friday, Chico held Humboldt to just three hits, and won 4-2. Catcher Steve Van Deren collected two hits, both doubles, and scored once on the only other hit, a single by outfielder Lon Fullmer. Curt Clawson lost the game, which brings his win-loss record to 1-4.

The 'Jacks lost an opportunity to climb back into the conference race because of the rainouts. Burt Nordstrom, assistant coach, said he believed Humboldt could have picked up a couple of wins against Chico.

### No conference victories

The team's record now stands at 0-7 in the FWC, and 9-17 overall. Next week the team will continue conference action with a doubleheader against Hayward Friday, and a single game against the Pioneers on Saturday. Both games will be at home.

The men's volleyball team was one team that wasn't affected by bad weather. The team played indoors, and defeated the Eureka all-stars at HSU Saturday night.

Humboldt won the best-of-five match, 15-10, 15-10 and 15-8. One final exhibition game was also won by the 'Jacks, 15-13.

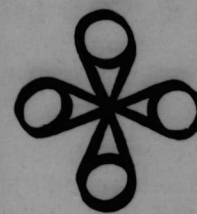
### Third in conference

The team played its last regular season contest a week ago, finishing third in the conference. Team captain Dan Collen explained the club will continue to tune up with non-league competition for the league tournament to be held in Berkeley, May 9.

The women's softball team played in a cheaper version of the superdome, when the team moved indoors Friday afternoon to play College of the Redwoods. The non-conference scrimmage was played in the field house at HSU, because of poor field conditions.

Coach Bess Chandler said all of her players got into the game, which College of the Redwoods won, 9-7.

The team is now 0-2 in league play.



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# Students find homes in campground

by Susan Crowe

Home for some HSU students is a trailer, bus, camper or car at the Kampground of America (KOA), located just north of Eureka on Highway 101.

"Five or six years ago there was nothing here," said Georgann Lenz, wife of the owner. "We built this KOA from scratch," she said.

An old race track once existed just below KOA. "You can still see part of the old track," said Charlie Snyder, an HSU student who lived in a truck at the campground.

"We feel lucky. Being able to rent to the students helps with the income," said Lenz. "Now we have 35 trailers here on a monthly basis."

Most students live at the KOA because it's the best situation for them financially.

It costs \$75 a month to rent a trailer space, including electricity and water hookups with propane bought individually.

"My girlfriend and I came up here to look at the area before we started school. We saw what the housing situation was like," said Robert Foxworthy, a biology major who lived in a trailer.

"I've seen some of the houses people rent around here. Humboldt County isn't exactly the best spot to find a place to live," Snyder said.

Many students tried other places before deciding to live at KOA. "I lived at Clam Beach for one month. Then one day the police came by and said that was too long," Snyder said. "It was free rent there."

"The KOA is the most convenient campground," said John Glines, forestry major who lives in a bus.

"The landscaping is better than at most campgrounds," said Foxworthy.

Snyder was not as impressed, and described the landscaping as "sterile rock-gravel."

"What is really depressing is that all of the trees are the same age," Snyder said.

The owners planted red alder and willow trees along the perimeter to block freeway noise.

"The alder and willow trees are deciduous, and all the leaves are off now," said Glines. "As soon as the trees fill up again with leaves, the noise level goes down."

"I have good insulation. I don't have any trouble with the freeway noise," said Snyder.

Living in a campground is a simple life style.

"We are not very strict with the students," said Lenz. "The students have more freedom here. They get a feeling of being outdoors," she said.

"I can do pretty much whatever I want here," said Glines. "If I get oil on the ground when I'm working on my car the Lenzs don't mind. There is nothing to really damage here."

"When you live in a house you can go all day without stepping outside. Living in a small trailer forces you to go outside more often. You get out to look at the stars," Foxworthy said.

"Living at the campground has been a great asset for my meteorology class. I can watch all the clouds and wind speeds," said Donna Daniels who lived in her car.

Foxworthy said living in a trailer conserved space and energy.

"A 19-foot trailer is small enough so that it can be heated efficiently," he said.

Even though there are mostly students at KOA, a sense of community is debatable.

"A lot of people really keep to themselves. The people here are

introverted," said Glines.

"The students here are not community oriented," said Foxworthy.

Daniels said that people often visit each other. "Living at the KOA is kind of like a club. Everyone has something in common," she said.

Occasionally a group of students will get together and go out to dinner or a movie. "We don't have much excitement around here," said Snyder.

Some students feel that KOA is really isolated from the rest of Arcata and Eureka.

"We are kind of shut off. It's like an island out here," said Foxworthy.

Glines said there are too many people in the campground to consider it isolated.

"Also, we are too close to everything to be considered isolated. If we were 10-15 miles in on a dirt road, then we would be isolated," he said.

"One advantage to living at the KOA is that you can pick up some extra work," said Foxworthy.

He said the Lenzs paid for jobs such as painting the picnic tables, seeding the lawns or working in the office.

"I work here part time planting trees or spreading gravel," said Glines.

There seems to be a good relationship between the students and the owners.

"The students are easy to get along with. We don't have any trouble with them. If we do they don't stay very long. We've been real lucky," said Lenz.



STUDENT BUSING IT—Making himself at home at the KOA, John Glines says the people who live there are introverted.

Photo by Susan Crowe

## Supervisors' race raises issues

(Continued from page 1)

Parsons cites her eight years of experience on the Atlanta Board of Education as a valuable asset to her qualifications for county supervisor.

Parsons said her service on the Atlanta board was primarily an administrative role, managing 163 schools and a \$93 million budget (twice that of Humboldt County). She feels her role in Atlanta was not unlike the role of a county supervisor.

Parsons said allocation of non-earmarked funds is a key role a supervisor can play in the budgetary process.

Other concerns noted by Parsons included the betterment of the quality of life in the area through the encouragement of the arts and cultural activities and the enhancement of the natural beauty of the area.

### 'Good for business'

"I believe beauty is good for business and I would like to make it possible for people who enjoy this area to be able to live here and find employment," Parsons said.

Parsons feels that by promoting a better business climate in the county, greater cultural opportunities can be assured.

According to Parsons, "Good government is good for business," that an open and responsive county government in Humboldt County will attract new business and boost employment in the county.

### Mainly 'moderate-liberal'

Parsons considers herself a "moderate-liberal" on most issues but a conservative in fiscal affairs.

Parsons feels she would be best able to represent the views of the Arcata district and the Arcata City Council.

Parsons considers Arcata a liberal and progressive community, "I feel I can best represent the views of Arcata on the board," she said.

Parsons has served as the foreman of the Humboldt County Grand jury, as a board member of the League of Women Voters and on the advisory committee on the Status of Women to the Board of Supervisors.

Stan Krupka Jr. entered the Third District race because he felt that the residents of the district weren't

being represented on several important issues brought before the board.

Krupka, who has worked in the forest-products industry and as a longshoreman and carpenter feels the public's wishes are being ignored particularly over the closing of the county hospital and the choosing of the Cummings Road solid waste disposal site.

Krupka feels that with the closing of the county hospital, many county residents will be left without adequate health care services.

"The decision to close the hospital should have gone to the vote of the people," Krupka said.

Krupka contends that the board's choice of the Cummings Road site for the county's solid waste disposal was made without regard for the feelings of the people of that area.

### Unsafe road

"Cummings Road just isn't wide enough for all the trucks. It won't be safe in that community," Krupka said.

Krupka cited excessively high property taxes, reduction of property rights due to unreasonable building codes and the mismanagement of county agencies and facilities as key issues of the campaign.

If elected, Krupka's goals as a supervisor include the streamlining of county functions through the reduction of agency duplication, attracting light industry to Humboldt County, the dredging of the harbor and the support of such projects as the Woodley Island Marina. "That's been needed for years," Krupka said of the marina project.

### No control

Krupka feels the California Coastal Commission has taken control away from the local governments involved. "There are so many special districts that it's almost impossible for the property owner to do anything to his land," Krupka said.

Krupka hopes to institute evening board meetings and "town hall" type meetings to gain more public input into county government.

Krupka is campaigning door-to-door in an effort to find out what the issues are with regard to the members of the district.

Krupka is a native of the area and a graduate of HSU.

Ervin C. Renner, incumbent county supervisor seeking reelection from District One, sees one of the major tasks facing the board is to reduce the cost of county government.

If re-elected, Renner hopes to approach the problem with a program of austerity. Renner feels increased demands of the state and federal governments on local government are driving up the costs of county government.

"I'm really a fiscal conservative," Renner said while describing his approach to the county's fiscal problems in an interview Thursday.

Citing specific issues of importance, Renner feels the development of a wastewater treatment program for the Eureka-Arcata area, the development of a sewage treatment system for the McKinleyville-Arcata-Eureka area and the possibility of a resource recovery program to utilize solid waste in the county for industrial use will be key issues in the county's future.

Renner feels Humboldt County's park and recreational facilities should be further improved for county residents, not for tourism. "Our first priority should be the people who live in Humboldt County and the people who go to school here."

### Opposes recreation land

"I'm opposed to acquiring any new lands for recreation though," Renner said.

Aside from policy-making and direction of the administrative staff, Renner feels it is important for the board to support legislation important to the county's residents. Renner cited the board's support for the forest products industry during the Emerald Creek moratorium dispute, the 200-mile territorial waters legislation and the harbor deepening as positive uses for the board's supportive powers.

Although his campaign is still in the formation process, Renner said it will concentrate upon his achievements as a supervisor since 1972.

Richard "Dick" Denbo, Renner's Challenger for the First District seat declined an interview with the Lumberjack stating, "I don't want to be included in your paper."