



# The Lumberjack

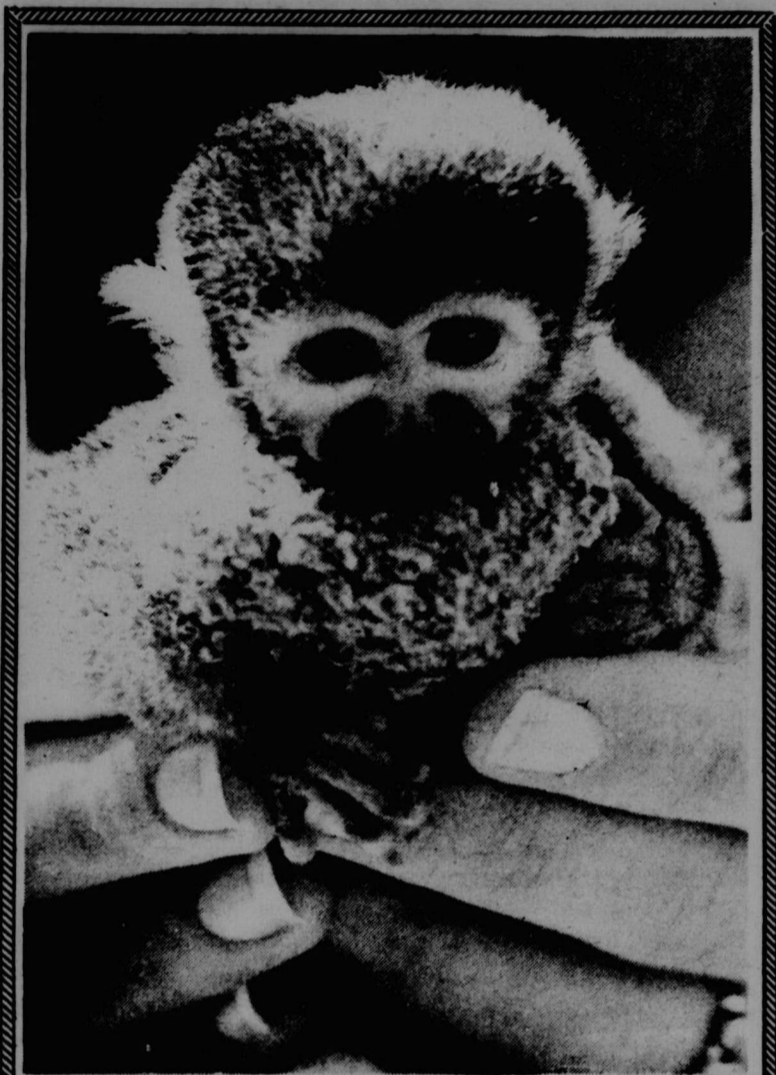


Photo by Lee King

**BORN ON CAMPUS**—Jesse, a squirrel monkey born about two weeks ago to one of the experimental animals housed in the psychology department, has become the object of an experiment. Lorraine Brunner, senior psychology major, is using a piece of cloth as a substitute for his real mother who rejected him at birth.

## Faulty axles retard buses

by Dan Berkowitz

The announced May 3 starting date for the Humboldt Transit Authority (HTA) regional bus system was expected to reduce some of the problems of getting around the county.

However, the HTA has announced some unexpected problems have arisen with the new buses.

The first bus delivered did not comply with a federal regulation concerning load capacity. The weight on the front axle of the bus exceeds its load capacity by 10 per cent when carrying its normal load of passengers.

With just the driver on the bus, the load capacity of the front axle is exceeded by 200 pounds.

Until this problem is remedied, the HTA system will not be able to begin service.

"There is no projected date until we resolve what the cure is," said Lindbergh Low, executive secretary for the HTA.

The HTA has attempted to solve the problem with Transcoach, the contractor manufacturing the system's buses.

**Like housebuilding**

"It's like building a house," said Low. "There is a main contractor; he hires sub-contractors to do the electrical work, the plumbing, and so on. If the plumbing leaks, the main contractor gets the sub-contractor to take care of it."

In the case of HTA's new buses, Transcoach is the main contractor. They built the body and contracted for the chassis and motor.

Plans are being developed to modify the bus chassis so that it will be able to adequately support the extra weight. After the one bus has been corrected, the other buses will be similarly modified and delivered.

Once all five buses are delivered, HTA will be able to begin service.

The bus route will cover the area between Rio Dell and Trinidad.

"We're trying for close to hourly service between Fortuna, Eureka, Arcata and McKinleyville," said Low. "We hope to cover the rest of the area every two to three hours."

The HTA system plans to tie into other existing bus systems to deliver service within the cities. HTA is designed to provide inter-city public transportation.

The transfer point in Eureka is at E street on 101 and at the city hall in Arcata.

**Federal subsidy**

Operating costs for HTA are partially covered by a federal subsidy. Under the subsidy agreement, HTA has to meet 25 per cent of its operating costs.

Low believes he will not know for sure if revenues for HTA's share of the operating costs can be met until the system has been running a while.

"But you have to look at more than just dollars to judge the value of the system," Low said.

To cover operating costs HTA has adopted a flat 25 cent fare for any continuous one-way trip.

HSU students will ride for ten cents under a subsidy agreement between the authority and HSU, similar to the arrangement between the City of Arcata's A&MRTS and HSU.

**No payments yet**

HSU has committed \$10,000 from the parking fine revenue fund to subsidize student riders through June 30, 1977. The subsidy contract was supposed to start Feb. 1. Since HTA has not yet begun bus service, HSU has not yet started payments on the contract.

Either the contract will be extended or the HSU subsidy will be reduced by about \$1,000, the amount committed for the first period of service.

## Hayden scorns corporations

by Gary Funamura

Characterizing his campaign as "an alternative, a different kind of leadership," Tom Hayden spoke out against "government of the corporations" and for an economic "declaration of independence for the people."

Speaking to an enthusiastic, standing-room-only audience Monday evening in the Multi-purpose Room, Hayden, candidate for the U.S. Senate said, "We don't need any longer the kind of people who have the capacity to always be right when it's become fashionable."

In an obvious reference to his long, anti-war campaign, Hayden said, "We have to start turning to people and looking for people who were right when it was wrong to be right."

**Political scars**

"We need people who have some scars, politically speaking, some way to prove that they were there in the midst of controversy. This is the only kind of leadership that can be trusted to go to Washington and not get stepped on by the oil companies."

Hayden sees his candidacy as more than a campaign to just get elected to the Senate. He hopes to bring political power to the "disenchanted and powerless" people in America.

Hayden has said in his platform, "This campaign is dedicated to building a lasting political organization that will go on whether I am elected or not."

**Kind of leadership**

Hayden sees a continuity between the activist movements of the sixties and campaigns like his own today.

"I think some things were learned, at least out of the experience of all those years, about what kind of leadership we need if we're going to make an assault on the political system and open it up to the public," Hayden said.

Hayden feels that with the changes in political consciousness in the last 15 years it is now possible to introduce a "new generation of political activists" into leadership positions.

Hayden sharply criticized his opponent, incumbent Sen. John Tunney for his ties to corporate interests, especially his reliance on them for campaign funding.

**Fight 'big boys'**

"He (Tunney) told us that he was going to go to Washington to fight the 'big boys' for us, but instead we find that 85 per cent of his campaign funding was from the big corporations," Hayden said.

Speaking of his own campaign,

Hayden said, "We have been able to prove that you can raise money without getting your hands tied to the big corporations and special interest groups."

Hayden listed his wife (activist-actress Jane Fonda), and

(Continued on page 2)

## May deadline set for fall registration

Fall registration for continuing students will be in May this year rather than during the summer. However, registration fees will not be due until August.

Monday, May 17 registration materials will be made available to continuing students from advisers. The deadline for returning registration materials to the Administration building will be May 24 at noon. Fee payments at that time will be optional.

The new registration procedure should save the university approximately \$4,875 in mailing fees, according to Bill Arnett, admissions and records registrar.

"We have to do this because we're operating at a deficit now," Arnett said. "It'll be convenient for students who don't know where they'll be this summer or who aren't sure if they'll be coming back next fall."

"Not only will it save us money, it will also save students' money."

The deadline for continuing students to postmark fall registration fees will be Sunday, Aug. 15. Fee cards will be mailed with spring grades as the last reminder of fee payment obligations.

Thursday, Sept. 30 will be the first day of classes. Oct. 6 will be the last day to late register for fall 1976.

**Open up to . . .**

**Karate gives him kicks pg. 14**

**What Don Peterson will do now...p. 16**

**SLC budgeting begins...p. 6**

**Student mother's problems...p. 3**



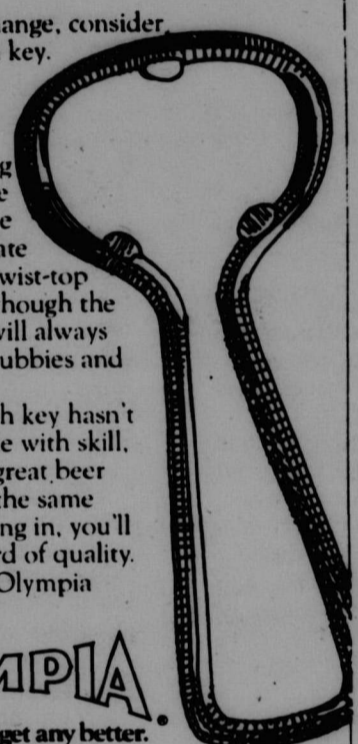
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**Bosco wants commitment**

**Economic reform sought**

by Tony Lucchesi  
 Major improvements in the economy will require breaking up of giant corporations and major tax reform, Second District Congressional candidate Douglas H. Bosco said during an appearance at HSU last Thursday.

Bosco, 29, spoke briefly to an audience of about 150 persons and spent about an hour answering questions from students at the University Center quad.

In his speech, Bosco discussed jobs, tax reform and health care, as well as his commitment to the breaking up of "multi-national corporations," and corporate "monopolies."

"Government must make a commitment to jobs, then consider everything they do in light of the commitment. Our whole tax system supports putting people out of work," Bosco said.

**Really public bodies**

In response to a question from the audience, Bosco said Congress has the power to break up corporations, because corporations "are creatures of government created by law." Although he believes in private control of business, giant corporations are really public bodies, Bosco said.

In a later interview, Bosco said he is addressing issues that concern students because their concerns are not that different from everyone else's.

This was Bosco's second appearance on the HSU campus in three weeks.

Although both he and his opponent, Gerald Hill, are considered liberal contenders in the June Congressional primary, Bosco said there are basic differences between the two.

**Favors basic change**

"There is one basic difference between Jerry Hill and me. I favor basic economic change, changing the whole tax structure. Jerry is a mid-sixties liberal whose basic response to a problem is to create another federal program. I favor basic changes."

Bosco also said he is not concerned that district Democratic powers seem to be backing Hill. He hasn't been cultivating much party support because "most people are not party oriented, they want to hear what I have to say."

"Jerry has been able to convince many influential Democrats that he can win the election. I've always said I'd rather know every barber in town than every politician," Bosco said.

Bosco, who lives in Sebastopol, said it is natural for the southern part of the district to dominate the northern part because there are so many more votes there, but the real reason the North-

coast has been neglected is because they've had "a bad representative for 14 years."

In another criticism of Republican incumbent Don Clausen, Bosco said, "Don Clausen says that he has 14 years of experience on the job. I say that he has had one year of experience 14 times."

**Fatal mistake**

"Anyone who goes to Congress and ignores this area is making a fatal mistake," Bosco said. "With unemployment the way it is in this area, chances are he'll be sitting at home two years from now."

Bosco said his age has been a major asset in his campaign. He has not felt any of the conservative backlash occurring in Northern California politics because many of the issues that he addresses are basically conservative in nature, he said.

Bosco did not take a firm stand on the proposed expansion of Redwood National Park. He said it would be necessary to examine the facts, and if the facts showed expansion of the park was necessary to protect the present park, then it should be expanded.

"The park is a goldmine," Bosco said. "People will be spending billions on recreation in the coming years. We have to protect what we have through better logging practices."

**Hayden visits HSU campus**

(Continued from page 1)  
 several actors and musicians as some of his chief sources of campaign funding.

Hayden cited the forced abandonment of small farms in California to large conglomerates, the gluttonous use of 40 per cent of the world's resources by only six per cent of the population and alliance with South Africa while placing the late Martin Luther King Jr. on a public enemies list as further evidence of the ambiguities and injustices of the present leadership in the United States.

**County underdeveloped**

Hayden characterized Humboldt County and the Northcoast region as an "underdeveloped economic colony" systematically neglected and denied representation on the national level.

"All these northern counties of California constitute an underdeveloped colony for the metropolitan areas of California and the rest of the United States. Water, timber, minerals, talent and capital are exploited and developed and used for the growth of the real estate-get-rich-quick society of the south," Hayden said.

If elected, Hayden proposed to open local offices staffed by consumer activists and to hold local hearings on various issues including credit for small farms and local fishing co-ops.

"We can't allow the domination of this area by Georgia Pacific and Louisiana Pacific," he said to a cheering audience.

Hayden, who supports solar energy and other alternative sources of energy, voiced his support for Proposition 15, the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative, joking, "Somehow I don't trust the utilities."



**CAMPAIGNING IN COUNTY**—U.S. Senate candidate Tom Hayden spoke in the Multipurpose Room Monday while passing through the Eureka-Arcata area.

Hayden, who has been criticized by many as being too radical to be palatable for the general public, especially in view of his activities as a co-founder of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), his participation in the 1968 Chicago demonstrations and in the anti-war movement, feels that this obstacle is now fading.

"We are now spreading beyond campus circles. This is because the people who believed in Nixon are now enraged to find out that he was a crook. Those who wanted to put me in prison are either purged dishonorably from office or have gone to the

penitentiary themselves," Hayden said.

Hayden encountered criticism of another sort from a member of Monday's audience. He was criticized for his switch to "straight politics and its associated jive." Referring to Hayden's switch from SDS politics in 1968 to having a cocktail party at the Eureka Inn, he was questioned as to what philosophical changes he has undergone.

"I'm trying to bring a lot of people together, not by selling out my principles, but having a drink after all I've been through is not about to lead to my moral destruction," Hayden said.





Photo by Bill Green  
**DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE**—Doug Bosco, campaigning for the primary nomination, spoke by the HSU Kiosk at noon, last Friday.

## Baby shares mom's classes

by Ann Taple

Carolyn Body, a freshman in sociology at HSU, brings books, diapers, a bottle and an eight-month-old baby to classes with her.

Body has three children: Kenny, a five-year-old kindergartener; Cyra, three-years-old and the baby, Charlee.

Body, her husband Sonny, a senior in forestry at HSU, and their two children moved to Arcata two years ago from Santa Monica.

She began attending HSU for financial reasons the winter quarter of 1975.

**No jobs here**

She said, "The real reason I began school was because financial aids forced me to. There's no jobs up here, especially if you have to pay a baby-sitter half of what you earn. Financial aids wasn't giving my husband enough to support us with and said that if I was going to HSU we could get more, so I enrolled."

Body was pregnant when she began school. "Three weeks before the end of the quarter I was climbing Founder Hall's steps, five months pregnant, and my back went out," said Body.

"I had to drop out of school, which was all right with financial aids so long as it was for medical reasons," she said.

**Had to return**

She was out of school for six months, when the baby was eight-weeks-old Body received a letter from the Financial Aids Office which said that if she did not return to school she would have to begin payments on her loan.

"So I went back," Body said. "I had to talk to my teachers ahead of time to make sure it was all right if I brought the baby to class."

"I was really worried about bringing a kid to school, but generally speaking the teachers are really good about it."

"That fall I took a nutrition class from Dr. Hui. He used to always make funny remarks

about the baby. Once when she was cooing he said to her, 'I don't remember asking for any question and answer period,'" Body said.

"Another time the baby made a mess on me between changes of diapers. Dr. Hui noticed this and said, 'I think I will hold up the lecture, one of us is having a hard time keeping up,'" she said.

**Baby registered**

Body said that when she was taking an English class from Paul Silva, he had the baby registered as auditing the class.

"He used to always call her name when calling roll," she said.

Body said her family life is hectic.

"My husband is taking 21 units this quarter and the only time I see him during the school week is when he gets up at 6:30 and when he comes home for dinner."

"In the mornings it's like a mad house around here. I have to get the kids fed and dressed, I remind myself of 'Dagwood' in the comic strip 'Blondie.' He's always 10 minutes late to work, that's like me. I always feel as if I'm going to be late to school," said Body.

**Brother babysits**

Body said her brother babysits the children so she can "sneak out."

"I'd have trouble going to school if it weren't for my brother Doug," Body said.

She said that despite she and her husband's busy school week, they always manage to make the weekends special.

"Our weekends are very

important to us. Last weekend my husband made kites for two of the kids. They both got lost in the wind, but it was fun."

Body is interested in track and field sports. Last quarter she participated in the discus, shot put and javelin on the women's track team.

**Lot of time**

"It took up a lot of time because it required practicing everyday. I didn't feel like I would have time for it this quarter."

"I am taking a weight training class right now. There are only two or three girls in the class and I feel kind of embarrassed when I pull only 70 pounds and the guy next to me is pulling 270. It feels good though," she said.

Body is now 27-years-old and has been married since she was 17 and a senior in high school.

**No status**

Body said, "There's no status when you are married and in high school. Since I wasn't 18 my husband had to write me an excuse when I was sick."

Body said her favorite pastime is cooking.

"I like to cook soul food, you know, fried chicken and greens. It's good eating and real cheap on the budget."

Body's husband is graduating at the end of this quarter. What is going to happen after that is still undecided. One thing Body seemed certain of was a change in roles.

"Once Sonny is out of school, he'll work and watch the kids and I'll go to school full time," Body said.

## Banks, Redner to speak tonight


Dennis Banks, American Indian Movement (AIM) cofounder, is scheduled to speak tonight at 7 in the East Gym. Also appearing with Banks will be Russell Redner, AIM activist, and Floyd Westerman, Sioux recording artist.

Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for general. Proceeds will go to the Banks-Redner-Loud-

hawk defense fund.

Tickets are available at Northtown Books, the Fireplace Bookstore, the CR Bookstore, the UC Information Desk and at the door.

The program is sponsored by the Humboldt Indian Alliance, the University Program Board Spectrum and the Native Peoples Defense Committee.



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# Fall face change

In the Associated Student elections next week, there will be an opportunity to change the face of future representation on the Student Legislative Council.

There will be an amendment to the constitution governing student elections on the ballot. It will change the representation on the SLC from the present 15 at-large representatives to having seven candidates elected in fall from the individual schools.

What a change in the face of SLC representation will hopefully mean is an end to special interest domination of the council. In the past, athletics and other programs that need funding, including The Lumberjack, have tried to get their candidates on the council so when budgeting time rolls around their programs are not forgotten.

The SLC was hesitant about letting the students decide whether the election change was a good idea.

The council last week changed its mind.

The fears are justified. Presently, the operation of the A S government

takes a good chunk of the A S fees, but if the election procedure is worked out right, it won't cost that much more than elections do presently. The logistics of the ballots and lists of who is in what school would have to be worked out, but the cost, if it is handled responsibly, should not be high.

The SLC would benefit from the change in the election because the representatives, or at least seven of them, will be able to define their constituencies.

Presently, representatives-at-large have trouble finding who they are representing, unless they are with a special interest.

This change may take away some confusing and unnecessary centralization. There may even be some communication between representatives and the people who voted for them.

Those who have good reasons for voting against the amendment should make them known, because now it just seems to make almost too much sense to vote for it.

# Letters to Editor

Editor:

I would like to register a complaint about the Student Health Center.

This week while walking to school I saw a student kneeling in the courtyard in front of Van Duzer Theatre. When I inquired, he said he was having a muscle spasm in his back and asked if I would call the health center for help. While some friends lowered

him to the ground I called.

I was informed by Dr. Headley that the center had no facilities to help get the man to the center, not even a stretcher. He said we would have to help him walk or carry him. Leaning on the shoulder of another student, the man was able to get to the health center.

Fortunately, this man was able to walk, but the experience

makes me wonder what would have happened had the situation been more serious. Perhaps instead of building that new addition, some money could have been spent on equipment and a crisis team to deal with such situations. I wonder if the first priority is really the care of the students.

Nancy Gurnee  
senior, anthropology

# Freeway as desirable as 'sawmill in plaza'

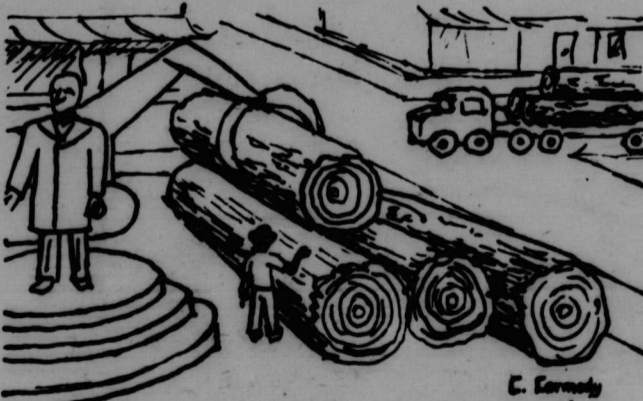
by Joe Livernois

Caltrans has infinitely halted construction of the Arcata Freeway, long the center of local controversy, it was revealed to The Lumberjack yesterday.

"The freeway is not practical environmentally, economically or aesthetically," Phineas P. Reinbough, chairman of Caltrans' governing board, said in a telephone interview from Sacramento.

"We went over our data on the freeway at our last board meeting and potluck dinner," he said, "and found a freeway has about as much chance of improving Arcata's economy as does a one-legged man winning an ass-kicking contest."

Reinbough criticized the Arcata government of five years ago that approved the freeway.



"And can you imagine the environmental impact a completed eight-lane expressway would have on Arcata?"

"Devastating?" asked this reporter.

"Exactly," said Reinbough. "Arcata needs a freeway just like they need a sawmill on the plaza."

"There was no planning or imagination displayed in

their decision whatsoever," he said. "Matter of fact, in my experience it seems city governments all over are happy to shoot from the hip without any foresight.

"Reinbough said he sees little promise of inducing major industries to Humboldt County. "We've concluded the only device that will attract industry to Humboldt is to find a way to stop the rain," he said, "and that's not our department.

"It's true in Arcata, just as it's true in, say, San Luis Obispo," he said. "Certain factions believe unlimited growth is a panacea—without realizing the attraction of the town is, in itself, the character of small town living.

Small town character

"San Jose was once a small town with character," he said.

I was confused.

"With such a philosophy, how do you manage to keep your job?" I asked.

"When you make the right decisions and act as you think is right in all circumstances, how can anyone criticize you?" he said.

He laughed and said, "Why? Is it done any differently elsewhere?"

Ravine controversy

Now that the freeway project has been aborted, the question of what to do with the 50-foot-deep ravine that splits the town of Arcata arises. Officials have suggested two separate proposals involving filling it with water.

Rocko Nilson, Arcata city councilman, proposed using it as a moat. "We ought to fill it with water, dump some alligators in there to keep the longhairs on their side of town," he said. "I think I'll propose it at the next meeting."

Under Nilson's plan, one overpass would be left intact, guarded to allow "only the loose college girls

## Name of



## the Game



by Rusty Griswold

The people who work at handling your student fees have submitted a proposed budget for next year. There's been some cutting, adding and readjustment as expected.

But you might want to know, more than half of the total budget (nearly \$145,000) is used by the student government and sports.

Athletics receives \$43,500 while student government and its operations costs us over \$37,000. The rest of the money goes to some thirty-odd programs the AS subsidizes.

How long is enough?

Have you noticed how much attention is being paid to politics lately? Everywhere you look there's something about some candidate or another.

Well this may change a little in the future. Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy (D-S.F.) has introduced a bill which would increase the term of office for a state assemblyman from two years to four years.

This undoubtedly would lessen the amount of time we have to worry about electing these politicians. Two years does come up awfully quick.

A spokesperson for Barry Keene's office in Eureka is in favor of the bill. "You just finish one campaign and it seems you have to get started on the next," she said.

Voters are going to have to pay more attention to this though. Once candidates get in, it's going to be harder to get rid of them.

Marijuana fines

Ever since the new law in California went into effect regarding marijuana, most law enforcement agencies have slackened their efforts to convict possessors of less than an ounce of marijuana.

Looking at the Arcata Justice Court records shows 32 cases of violation of Health & Safety Code no. 11357. This compares with about 10 or 15 cases in Eureka for the same period (Jan. 1-Apr. 15).

Most of the cases in Eureka occurred when an officer stopped a car for a vehicle violation, and subsequently found the dope. In the cases on record in Arcata, most of the arrests were for the drug offense alone.

Oh, and one more thing. When the defendant is required to pay the fine which is a maximum of \$100 (plus \$25 court costs), it is always the maximum. How much under an ounce doesn't count?

In Eureka, the fine is also \$100. But half of that is suspended and the violator is placed on a year's probation.

into our side of town."

Claude Johnstone, a continual loser in Arcata elections, said the ravine could be used as a shipping canal.

"We could get rid of the school and put a loading dock in its place," he said. "It would end our unemployment problem and put Arcata on the map. It would also rid Arcata of the rampant problem of hippie overpopulation."

Assemblyman hopeful Jerry Spence said he had no idea what to do with the ravine, but had some ready answers as to what's to blame for the end of the project.

Need commission's backing

"We need to end the dominance of the coastal commission over private land-owners," said Spence. "If it weren't for the coastal commission, the freeway would've been finished eight years ago. You can look it up in the records. Ever since the Northcoast Environmental Center came to Humboldt County, things have gone downhill. In my hand right now, I've got a copy of the Straight Arrow report of the economic feasibility of the expansion of Redwood National Park. In it, it states..."

And Spence went on.

Arcata Mayor Dogood Fairchild said she will propose the transformation of the ravine into a city park and child care center. She added it would be socially relevant to name the park after Ward Falor, known to many as the "Father of the Arcata Freeway."

However, according to our Washington correspondent, the Pentagon is interested in moving the hole to Camp Pendleton.

General Bradley Brashmeyer has stated the U.S. Army may purchase the land for \$6.2 billion, transporting it to Camp Pendleton to be used as an obstacle course for basic training.



# Letters to the Editor

## 'Limited increase' poor word choice

Editor:

On the ballot of the upcoming election there will be the following referendum, "Would you be willing to accept a limited increase in student fees to subsidize the local transit systems?"

In the past, we have seen many bills on the state ballots voted down by the people because they didn't understand the wording. Proposition 17, the river initiative, is a perfect example of this.

I am afraid the same thing may happen to the above referendum.

People are immediately suspicious of the meaning of

"limited increase." A "limited increase" can be interpreted to mean an increase of any amount, as long as it is limited and not continuous.

Without a doubt, this was a poor choice of words because it leaves the voter with two misconceived ideas. The first is if they pass the referendum, their student service fees would go up.

This is a false impression. The passage of the referendum WILL NOT cause an increase in student service fees. Because of the control the state legislature and the trustees have over student fees it would be impossible, under the present working, to

raise the student fees. The only way students could vote an increase in student fees would be through the creation of a single-purposed "special miscellaneous fee."

In order to do this, the ballot would have to read something like this, "I am in favor of creating a special miscellaneous fee to assist in providing..."

The second misconception comes from the vagueness of "limited increase." This may leave some people with the idea of an exorbitant increase in fees.

Let me point out that a \$1 increase in student fees per

quarter could generate over \$20,000. At this time and with the present wording, this is insignificant since no increase can be voted in.

The purpose of this referendum was not to try and raise student fees to supply subsidies for the bus systems, but only to show the students' willingness to make sacrifices in order to support alternative transportation methods.

Please cast your vote and vote YES on this referendum. Show your support alternatives to the automobile.

Carl Serrato  
senior, natural resources

### Study confusing

Editor:

The April 14 article in The Lumberjack concerning the sex bias self-study required by Title IX was helpful but did confuse several matters. Title IX is a very important issue that almost all students, faculty and staff should know more about.

The panel of persons listed in the article have the primary responsibility of providing information to students who have questions about Title IX and also to act as contact persons for those who feel they have been treated unfairly on the basis of sex.

The campus self-study on sex bias required by the Title IX regulations to be completed this year will actually be done by the areas of the university that are covered by the regulations. Input of students and the above panel will be included in the final document.

Formal student grievances will probably continue to be handled by the ombudsman or dean of student's office.

I sincerely hope both the campus self-study and the panel of contact persons will help assure that all students are treated equitably.

D.F. Armbrust  
coordinator, Affirmative Action

### Success noted

Editor:

News that The Lumberjack has received an all-American rating for the 10th consecutive time has just come to my attention. Although the news was not unexpected, I simply wanted to add my compliments once again for your efforts in sustaining the standards that have merited this recognition.

This brings you all good wishes for your continued success in both sustaining and adding to the professional luster of our university.

Alistair W. McCrone  
president, HSU

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.

## University called 'diseased'

Editor:

This university is diseased. It is no longer responsive to the students who people it.

So, now there are plans to level the rustic little cottages behind the monster library and build a three-story parking facility at a cost of \$3 million. Insane. Yet, the administration can't afford to subsidize A&MRTS for a few thousand.

My plan—the new parking lot at the corner of Union and 14th streets lies mostly dormant during the day. When it was free it was filled. Solution—make it free!

Use the \$3 million saved from the proposed facility to pay

A&MRTS to increase and amplify its service, defray any cost of the Union Street lot and give the extra \$2½ million back to the people (expand KHSU, YES, hire more teachers, etc.).

Furthermore, let's start using the resources we have at hand at Humboldt, namely the planners and engineers enrolled in study and their professors, and get rid of bureaucrats who hire parking-lot-oriented types from Los Angeles.

Let's start calling for change. The university would raise a fuss if we called for the firing of an unnecessary meter maid, but they don't mind firing Sam

Pennisi (coincidentally, after his election to city council on a platform of slowed growth) Is the picture getting clearer?

Doesn't it seem odd, also, that if predicted student enrollment is not to substantially increase over the next decade (as the administration tells us), that we are getting a huge new library, medical center and three story parking lot?

Doesn't it seem odd that the only progressive community-oriented service on campus is located in the YES house slated for destruction?

Pete Kalvass  
senior, fisheries

## 'Transportation problem ignored'

Editor:

It has been quite a while since I have seen any mention of the transportation problem on campus, except for incidental material in your SLC articles and Letters to the Editor. How about a story on it. It seems The Lumberjack is the last to hear any news. Maybe this issue will answer me with an article. If it doesn't, there is some ostrich hunting going on.

Right now, sincere attempts are being made by the Campus

Planning committee to aim HSU toward a goal of no cars on campus. This is news. Parking lots would not be torn up overnight, but replaced with sound, sane alternatives.

A parking consultant from L.A., Rex Linc, will be giving his results to the planning committee very soon; results that would seem quite predictable from a man who has studied the best ways to spoon feed the hungry automobile. Had a reporter been at any of the meetings Linc

attended, he-she would have seen the one-lane mind he uses when dealing with alternatives. He is a parking consultant, not a transportation consultant.

In short, it is time to get your head out of your asphalt and see what the shit's about before it hits the fan.

Sean Kearns  
SLC chairman,  
Community Affairs Committee

### Women ignored

Editor:

I'll make this short since you seem to be short on space these days.

Lumberjack Days begins May 7, two weeks from now (sic). There was a story in your last issue regarding the plans their committee was unfolding.

Jambalaya has a new "atmosphere," that debuted three weeks ago. I'm glad to hear it.

Women's Festival is this week. Each day different issues will be discussed. Movies are scheduled. Community women are participating. Will I be hearing about how well it went three weeks from now? Will others be reading about what they missed?

I always laughed at the old journalists who would mutter "when a man bites a dog, that's news." I'm beginning to believe that's about all that counts anymore.

Jeanne Sapunor  
senior, journalism

## Lumberjack

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Complaints should be directed to the editor in Nelson Hall 6 or by phone to (707) 826-3271. Students can receive the paper free of charge from campus newsstands. Mail subscriptions are \$3.50 for 28 issues. Advertising rates are available on request.

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# Budget recommendations favor sports, AS government

by Susan Crowe

The 1976-77 Board of Finance budget recommendations were presented to the Student Legislative Council (SLC) at a meeting Thursday by the AS treasurer, Rick Johnson.

The recommendations have been sent out to all the budgeted areas by the Board of Finance. However, the SLC will not approve the budget until future meetings this quarter.

At the meeting, SLC members were asked to list areas they would like to give a budget hearing to. The results will be announced at the next meeting. It takes five members to recommend a hearing before the group is asked to appear before SLC.

### Right to appeal

"Every area that is funded has the right to a written appeal," Johnson said. He said they have until 4 p.m. next Thursday to present it to him.

According to the budget philosophy presented by the Board of Finance, over 61 per cent of the total budget is tied to inter-collegiate athletics and administrative costs. Another five per cent is put aside for emergency situations.

The remaining 34 per cent is distributed by the board according to the following philosophies: community involvement, vital student services, popular demand, program condensation, something for everyone and non-traditional over traditional.

### Increased funding

Some of the areas the budget recommended for increased funding are AS government, AS business offices, general operations and KHSU radio.

The budget proposes a \$2,000 salary raise for the AS general manager and a \$1,150 raise for the AS secretary.

In the proposals, KHSU-FM is to be given \$1,800 for records. Last year, they were given \$500, but there is a cut in the amount of money to be allocated for pre-taped programs. In its budget justification, the Board of Finance said it would rather support records and individual student programming than pre-taped programming.

### \$78 for news

The budget proposal plans to give \$78 to KHSU News for program expenses. Last year they were given nothing.

KHSU News also requested money for communications and travel. Both of these were turned down in the budget recommendations. In its budget justification, the board said the station had plenty of phones (four), and KHSU should concentrate more on campus news.

Even though The Lumberjack staff had voted this quarter in favor of publishing the paper twice weekly next year, the Board of Finance turned down any additional funding and recommended a \$1,200 cut in this year's subsidy.

In the budget justification, the board said expansion was beyond budgetary capabilities. They said one paper a week at 16 pages was more beneficial to students than

two papers at eight pages.

The Lumberjack had also presented a funding contract proposal to the Board of Finance. This was also turned down by the board. The reasons included the board is against funding agreements in general. This, it states, would limit the board's control over subsequent years' funding and it would limit the review which is the basic philosophy of the board.

Three areas the board plans not to fund at all next year are homecoming, forensics and Humboldt Bay Rowing.

According to the Board of Finance's justification, homecoming was cut because of poor participation and lack of student interest.

### Departmental funds

The board recommended that forensics apply for departmental funds. They said there was limited participation in this program, and the requested monies (\$4,349) created a high cost program for a limited number of students.

Humboldt Bay Rowing requested over \$1,000. In their justification, the board said it is not a priority with them to fund clubs. They also said that funding athletic activities is in violation of a contract with the athletic department.

The Board of Finance said a new committee, the Arts and Lectures Committee, is being set up to handle funds for a number of areas previously funded separately. Some of these areas are lectures, concerts, international folkdancers and modern dance residency.

### Women's programs

Women's programs, formerly funded under Educational Opportunity Programs-Special Programs, was made into a separate budgeted area. The board said women should not be placed within "minority" status. It recommended that women's programs be given a subsidy of \$350 for 1976-77 and their budget be handled by the Student Resources Coordinator.

The budget must be approved by the SLC, the AS president (David Kalb), the dean for student services (Buzz Webb) and the university president (Alistair McCrone).

In other SLC actions, David Kalb, AS president, brought up an amendment to be placed on the spring election ballot. It states that seven of the members elected to the SLC fall quarter should be chosen from each of the schools or divisions within the university.

### Schools and divisions

The schools and divisions are: the school of behavioral and social sciences, school of business and economics, school of natural resources, school of creative arts and humanities, school of science, division of health and physical education and division of interdisciplinary studies and special programs and undeclared.

According to the amendment, only students registered in these different schools will be able to vote for a representative from their division.

Kalb said the amendment would decentralize the voting. "An election set-up like this would improve the voter turnout." He also said that students would identify more with the people who were running.

### Against amendment

SLC representative Sean Kearns said he was not in favor of the amendment because it would limit everyone to voting only for those in their particular school or division.

Kearns said, "What if two turkeys were running from your division and two real good people were running from say, creative arts and humanities?" He said people would want to vote for the ones they thought were the best.

A motion to place the amendment on the election ballot was passed and students will have a chance to vote on it.

Chuck Lindemann, from the University Center Board (UCB), came before SLC to state his disapproval of a referendum proposed by Scott Baird, SLC chairman.

### UCB proposal

At a previous SLC meeting, Baird proposed that SLC representatives be elected to sit on the UCB.

Lindemann said electing SLC members to the UCB could be harmful because the SLC often tends to be dominated by one point of view. He didn't want the narrowness to affect the UCB.

Lindemann said having SLC members on the UCB would cut down the number of students from 21 to the 15 or 16 involved in student government.

He also said it would take up too much time for SLC members to serve on both the SLC and the UCB.

Baird's referendum was voted down by the SLC.

Chris Lawrence, a member of the Marching Lumberjack's executive committee, appeared before SLC to request transportation funding for the band. The band planned to attend and play at Picnic Days at U.C. Davis April 24 and 25.

### Transportation fees granted

Council members debated on whether to fund the band's transportation costs. Lawrence had originally asked for \$300. The band was eventually allocated \$200.

## McCrone gets parking petition

The Campus Planning Committee voted unanimously last Friday to send a petition to President Alistair McCrone supporting the eventual removal of cars from HSU.

The petition encourages McCrone's endorsement to convert parking lots to "academic and related needs."

According to Sean Kearns, a proxy member on the committee in AS President David Kalb's place, the goals are not expected to be readily evident.

"These are long-range goals and students shouldn't expect parking lots to be torn up tomorrow," Kearns said.

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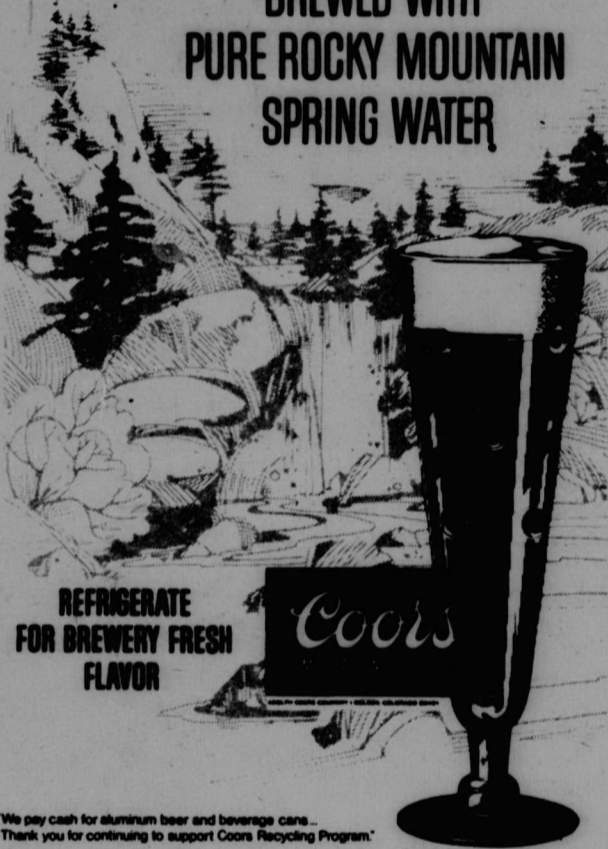
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# Campus roundabouts

## TODAY, APRIL 28

Native American Lecture—East Gym; 7 p.m.; Dennis Banks, Russell Redner, Floyd Westerman; students, \$1.50; general, \$2.  
 Play—JVD Theatre; 8:30 p.m.; "Beaux Stratagem;" 50c; general, \$2.25.  
 Belly Dance—Multipurpose Room; 7:30 p.m.; body awareness; free.  
 Play—Arcata High Multipurpose Room; 8 p.m.; "You Can't Take It With You;" general, \$1.50.  
 Women's Discussion—Women's Center; 2 p.m.; "Rape Awareness;" free.  
 Coffeehouse Concert—Rathskeller; 8:15 p.m.; Robin & Desi; 75c.  
 Arcata Planning Commission—City Hall; 8 p.m.

## THURSDAY, APRIL 29

Career Workshop—Sci. 135; 3:30 p.m.; alternatives to biology, zoology & botany.  
 Women's Film—F 152; 4 & 8 p.m.; "Antonia;" \$1.  
 Legality Lecture—House 57; 7 p.m.; new marijuana law.  
 Play—Arcata High; see above.  
 Film—Multipurpose Room; 7:30 p.m.; "Magnum Force" and "Dirty Harry;" 75c.  
 "Beaux Stratagem"—see above.

## FRIDAY, APRIL 30

Baseball—HSU vs. Southern Oregon State College; noon.  
 Women's Softball—HSU vs. Berkeley; 4 p.m.  
 Women's Festival—Arcata Community Center; 5 p.m.; potluck.  
 Transactional Analysis Workshop—CR Forum; 7 p.m.  
 "Beaux Stratagem"—see above.  
 Student Recital—Recital Hall; 8:15 p.m.; free.

Cinema YES—F 152; 8 p.m.; "Dead End;" \$1.  
 Play—Arcata High; see above.  
 "Magnum Force" and "Dirty Harry"—see above.

## SATURDAY, MAY 1

Transactional Analysis Workshop—CR Lakeview I, II; 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
 Basketball—see above.  
 "Beaux Stratagem"—see above.  
 Film—Rec Room; 8:30 & 11 p.m.; "Magnum Force;" 75c.  
 Play—Arcata High; see above.  
 Cinema YES—F 152; 8 p.m.; "My Man Godfrey;" \$1.

## SUNDAY, MAY 2

"Magnum Force"—9:30 p.m.; see above.  
 "Beaux Stratagem"—see above.

## MONDAY, MAY 3

Job Workshop—AD 213; 10 a.m.; careers and self exploration.  
 Folkdance—JVD Theatre quad; noon.  
 Wildlife Program—NR 101; 7 p.m.; wildlife of East Africa, with Tom Wolski.

## TUESDAY, MAY 4

Job Seminar—NH 242; 10 a.m.  
 Futures Seminar—Sci. 133; 7 p.m.; "Economic analysis of No-Growth Models;" free.  
 Wilderness Program—Multipurpose Room; 7:30 p.m.; local areas; free.

## WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

Student Election—polls at Founders Hall; NR, Biology buildings; University Center; 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; AS card needed.  
 Cinco De Mayo Celebration—UC quad; noon.

# Charges pursue film club

by Laura Rice

The old Film Co-op has left town and is now operated by Youth Educational Services (YES). Cinema YES, as it is now titled, will be available to clubs on campus for fund raising, said Lunell Haught, AS general manager.

"YES has taken over; the difference in organization is like night and day," Haught said. Through the old Film Co-op, dollars for admission were taken at the door. Now, Cinema YES gives out tickets, allowing for a better accountability system, Haught said.

### Plans to continue

The director of Cinema YES, Tom Sodergren, has a great interest in films and plans to continue the program through next year.

"Through YES, we were able to get access to the necessary funds to finance such a project," Sodergren said.

Previously, the Film Co-op had two members who produced the operation.

SLC representative Bill Goddard suspects one of the Co-op's members, Steve Newmark, may have paid himself a salary out of the club's film profits.

Newmark, now residing in Los Angeles, refused to comment.

### High profit

On Oct. 17, the Co-op showed Treasure Island, which cost between \$25 and \$30 to rent. The attendance at the showing was at least 150 people at \$1 each.

"Where did that \$100 go? Their only expense was publicity for the film, which couldn't have cost more than \$10 a month," Goddard said.

The SLC established a club review board to check clubs on campus. Much research was done and as soon as "substantial" evidence was found, the couple left town, Goddard said.

"Throughout the year, not one of the films used by the Co-op cost them more than \$100. Most of them were within the range of \$25 to \$30," Goddard said.

### Film preferences stated

The club's intent to organize included a preference for obscure films from the 1940's and 50's. Instead, they brought such films as "Behind the Green Door," Goddard said.

According to Haught, there is no way to prove the charges against these individuals.

"They may have been skimming \$200 off the

gate fund or getting a salary of \$200. It's all a question of honesty," Haught said.

Chuck Lindemenn, assistant director of the University Program Board, believes this possible occurrence was done without malicious intent.

### Not illegal

"The film program made money and he used it for his own personal use. It's not illegal what he did.

"Every Co-op, even the Arcata Co-op, pays it's personnel," Lindemenn said.

All the work for the Film Co-op was done by Newmark. He paid himself a wage for his effort, Lindemenn said.



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# Northern fishermen see 'a great day'

When President Ford signed the 200-mile fishing limit bill, Congressman Don H. Clausen (R-Second District) said, "This is a great day for Northcoast fishermen."

"We've had an uphill battle for over 10 years, but at least we've accomplished our goal."

Clausen had been joined in support of the bill by the members of the Fishermen's Marketing Association (FMA) which consists of 300 commercial trawl fishermen in the ports of Eureka, Crescent City, Fort Bragg, Bodega Bay, San Francisco, Brookings and Coos Bay.

Dennis Grotting, secretary-manager of the FMA, said, "Our Association has actively supported a 200-mile limit for years. Mr. Clausen played a very important role in the passage of this legislation."

### Regional management councils

Under the guidelines of the new act, regional management councils will be formed.

Grotting said jurisdiction over the California, Oregon and Washington coasts will be under a Pacific Fishery Management Council. The task of the council—to be set up over the next 120 days—will be to decide on how much fish both domestic and foreign fishermen will be allowed to take.

The regional council will consist of 13 members; four from the California Department of Fish and Game, one representing the federal government and eight members appointed at large by the U.S. Secretary of Commerce.

### Good for industry

Grotting said he's pleased with the legislation because "in the long run it will be healthy for our fishing industry."

Grotting said "Americans will have the first crack" on deciding where to fish. Foreign fishermen would not be allowed to fish within the 200-mile zone unless there were more fish than Americans could harvest.

In this way the new law will attempt to protect domestic fisheries by regulating the take of foreign vessels. Under the law any overfishing or fishing in restricted areas by foreign crews will bring seizures and heavy fines.

### Coast Guard enforces

The task of enforcing the 200-mile zone will be up to the U.S. Coast Guard. The Coast Guard already patrols America's waters to ensure that foreign fleets observe the present 12-mile fishing zone.

Under the new law, the Coast Guard acquires almost two million square miles which will be patrolled by Coast Guard aircraft and cutters.

Lt. Thomas Allan, Humboldt-Del Norte Coast Guard group commander stationed in Eureka, explained that this bill will, "change controls from international treaties to a U.S. law."

### Economic zone

Allan said, "Therefore, within 200 miles (the U.S.) can exercise jurisdiction over fishing activities." This bill, Allan said, establishes a "200-mile economic zone" restricting fishing; it does not affect navigation or extend our territorial waters limits beyond the present three miles.

Allan said the Coast Guard will "try to secure funds to build some fisheries law enforcement vessels." However, Allan is not yet aware of plans for additional personnel and funding the Coast Guard will need to perform its expanded duties.

Allan said the Contiguous Fisheries Zone (CFZ) is still in effect.

### 12 miles now

The CFZ is that area which extends nine miles beyond the three-mile territorial limit to 12 miles out to sea. The CFZ was established through international agreement and preserves exclusive areas for U.S. fishermen.

Operations forbidden to foreign fishing fleets within the CFZ include transferring the catch or

cargo from one vessel to another, refueling of a foreign fleet and fishing.

Allan said the Coast Guard has had the most difficulty in regulating fishing fleets from Russia, Poland, Japan and Korea.

The Coast Guard, Allan said, conducts courtesy boardings on foreign ships when they stray within the 12-mile boundary or net unauthorized species of fish.

### Some bans now

Foreign fishermen are permitted to take Pacific hake (U.S. processors are not interested in the hake industry) but salmon, red rockfish, ocean perch and other fish are banned to foreign nations.

Guy Sovereign, Jr., president of the FMA, said, "Just last week I saw a Russian trawler fishing off Bodega Bay with a catch of hake and red rockfish, and they are not supposed to fish for rockfish."

Sovereign said, "The Russians have been fishing here for over 10 years with no restraints at all except a 12-mile limit and unenforceable bilateral agreements."

### Determining action

Allan said he doesn't know if the foreigners are "doing it on purpose or if it's a navigational mistake but if you see a foreign fishing vessel, you have to immediately determine what the heck he's doing."

The National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS), an agency of the U.S. Department of Commerce, works in conjunction with the Coast Guard to enforce fishery laws and treaties.

Allan called NMFS agents the "fish cops" whose duty is to accompany Coast Guard patrols to estimate the amount and species of catch taken by foreign fishermen.

### Same system of fines

When a foreign vessel violates the present law, it is brought into port and fined. The same system of fines would be continued under the new law, Allan said.

According to the Coast Guard News, a sheet sent to Coast Guard officers, the fine levied against a Soviet fishing vessel fishing in U.S. territorial waters was \$300.

For Roger Adkins, a local fisherman president of the Humboldt Fishermen's Marketing Association, the new experience Russian fishermen has not been one of peaceful coexistence. Adkins used to fish for black but not anymore.

### Trawlers' damage

Russian trawlers destroyed his cod pots, four times; once in 1968, 1969, 1970 and again in 1975, when they failed to recognize the fishing area. Adkins said his last incident with the Russians in 1975 cost him \$10,000 when his nets ruined his pots.

To settle damage claims for incidents occur in international waters, a US-USSR Commission meets when necessary in Washington, D.C. The board consists of two representatives and two from Russia who disputes.

Adkins' attempt to collect damages from U.S.S.R. has proven unsuccessful because in a hearing, the Russians denied the charges against them.

### Lobbying group

Adkins said it's time fishermen had problems expressed in the nation's capital. Adkins said he has been involved in forming a lobby group called the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen which would represent 14,000 Coast fishermen.

Adkins said fishermen have an interest in UN Law of the Sea Conference being held in New York City which may determine a world agreement on fishing and other ocean rights. International law would make the present bill void but the sea conference has failed to come to an agreement in the past three years.

Where Stone & Broke

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# Fishing zone set for coast

By next year foreign fishermen will be required to obtain permits to fish within the newly-established 200-mile protective zone around America's coasts.

The new legislation, signed two weeks ago by President Ford, has been pending legislation for years.

On Jan. 28, the Senate approved a similar bill by a vote of 77 to 19 which sought to protect U.S. coasts from overfishing by foreign trawlers.

The House passed its version of the bill, H.R. 200, last October by a vote of 209 to 101.

The reason for the delay has been, in part, opposition from California's tuna fishermen. Most of the tuna fishermen sail from San Diego to fish the coasts off Panama, Ecuador and Peru in disregard of those countrys' 200-mile limit claims.

### Tuna industry objected

Tuna industry officials testified against the bill during Congressional hearings because they would become obligated to honor the 200-mile limit already claimed by Latin American countries.

However, the tuna fishermen's fear of counteraction may be unfounded; the new law allows foreign crews to take tuna within our 200-mile zone because tuna is a migratory fish.

When the law goes into effect March, 1977, U.S. fisheries' experts will implement a management plan aimed at conserving fish and regenerating depleted species.

To divide water equally, median boundaries would be established between Cuba, Bahamas and the U.S.S.R. where the 200-mile zone would overlap.

Foreign fleets would not be barred from American waters but they must purchase a license to operate within the 200-mile limit and their catches would be restricted.

Text and photo

by Mike Chapman



The Coast Guard's 44 foot self-riding motor lifeboat is used primarily for search and rescue situations. It could also be used to board foreign fishing ships in an emergency. The official ship for dealing with foreign trawlers is based in Crescent City.

Sheep where? Stone & Broke

Coast Guard News, a fact Guard officers, the largest a Soviet fishing vessel for torial waters was \$300,000. s, a local fisherman and mboldt Fishermen's Mar- the new experience with has not been one of peaceful used to fish for black cod,

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# HSU Advisory board director, 67, dies

Funeral services were held yesterday for Dr. Walter W. Dolfini, chairman of the HSU Advisory Board.

Dolfini died Friday. He was 67 years old.

Dolfini was former chief of staff at St. Joseph and General hospitals in Eureka and served at the hospitals for 37 years.

Dolfini was a native of Eureka. He graduated from Eureka High School and attended HSU. He continued his education at Stanford University and earned his medical degree at McGill University in Montreal, Canada.

He was president of the Eureka Rotary Club beginning this year and was a member for 15 years.

He was one of the founding fathers of College of the Redwoods and a member of College of the Redwood's board of trustees.

Dolfini is survived by his wife, Barbara, sons, John Stephen Dolfini and Walter W. Dolfini, Jr. of Eureka and his daughter, Ann Patton of San Anselmo, Calif.

He is also survived by his four sisters, Esther Kessler and Alma Toroni of Eureka, Pauline McHugh of Bayside and Josephine Cousins of Northridge.

## A&MRTS begins 2nd route year

The Arcata and Mad River Transit System (A&MRTS) celebrated its first birthday last week with a reception Wednesday and a 5 cent fare day Friday.

The system served about 117,000 riders during its first year, according to Sharon Batini, driver-manager of A&MRTS. This is several thousand more than the projected number of riders, she said.

This total is composed of about 68,000 students; 38,000 full-fare passengers and 11,000 senior citizens and children under six who ride free.

Mayor Alexandra Fairless, who cut the birthday cake at the reception, said, "We appreciate the support the community has given the bus system, and we're looking forward to another successful year."

Batini said negotiations between HSU and A&MRTS concerning subsidies for student fare are "still up in the air."

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# THE CONSUMER

by Mitch Waldow

Are prices in Humboldt County really higher than anywhere else? I've often wondered about this, and talked to others who've asked this. After living here for a decent amount of time, I've come to the conclusion that many things are more expensive here, but certain things are also cheaper.

Now, the above must be qualified to some degree, for I have only a rudimentary knowledge of local economics. Until I talked with some reliable sources, my only guess as to why things seem more expensive was that freight costs account for the higher prices. As it was, I was partly right.

Theodore K. Ruprecht of the economics department let me in on some other reasons for the higher prices here.

"First of all, we have a manufacturing economy that's not producing the goods that consumers buy," he said. He explained that while the local economy produces lumber and has a fishing industry, not to mention tourism, these things are not day-to-day primary consumer articles. All of us buy food, toilet paper, Even-Flobaby bottles and the like, yet none of this is manufactured locally on a large basis. Most of these goods must be brought into the area.

Since we must import these goods, there are transportation costs to pay and it's the consumer who pays these costs, Ruprecht said. But there are other reasons and they have to do with the area itself.

"Because the local economy is small, we don't have the same amount of competition. The sellers have a degree of monopoly power—stronger in some items than in others," Ruprecht said.

This small economy represents a small market and because of this, retail outlets are below optimal size, according to Ruprecht. Many of these small retail outlets have poor accounting methods. This is what you could call size inefficiency and this adds to the costs of consumer goods.

On top of this, Ruprecht said there's not enough money in the area to support a large number of efficient size retail outlets like Payless or Value Giant.

There's a sort of balance in this, though. The large outlets act as a control over many of the smaller stores by setting prices. Without these large stores, there would be a virtual monopoly situation with small stores setting high prices.

Another reason and one that I had never thought of before, is the seasonal economy of the area.

"In Humboldt County there is a summer boom and a winter bust, so to speak. During the summer business is good and the local economy is thriving, but during winter people are laid off, there's little tourism and the economy slows down," Ruprecht said.

He showed me a chart of the taxes paid by retail outlets over the years. There was definite seasonal change, reflecting an unstable economy.

"In order to make up for this seasonal instability, retail outlets raise prices and this covers their slower months," he said. "Of course the ideal thing would be a smooth market, with a constant flow of money."

But Ruprecht said some things are actually cheaper in Humboldt County and housing is one of them. It's a lot cheaper to buy a house here than in San Francisco or Los Angeles. Of course it might cost you a little more to furnish that house...

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**-Subsidy cut by state**

# VD screening continues

by Roy Giampoli

Although April is "National Venereal Disease Awareness Month," the only promotional work done in Humboldt County is a press release from the Planned Parenthood Association.

According to Michele Headley, executive director of Planned Parenthood, 22 per cent of the last six month's V.D. cases in the county are attributed to teenagers. However, statistics from the Humboldt County Health Department show this as a drop of 3 per cent from the preceding six-month period and a 1 per cent decline for each of the two previous six-month periods dating back to Jan. 1, 1974.

**Syphilis nonexistent**

These figures are for gonorrhea only. Syphilis is almost nonexistent in the county.

"V.D. is notoriously unreported, only about one-third of all cases are recorded," Health Department Family Planning Coordinator Patty Berg said.

One reason cases are rarely reported is private physicians treating the symptoms instead of testing for the cause of infection need not report it to the health department, she said.

Nevertheless, more than 120,000 cases of V.D. were reported last year in the state. That is the highest total nationwide.

The low number of county cases, as compared to state totals, may have something to do with the \$700 annual V.D.-screening budget, cut at the Student Health Center. As of April 1, the state cut the subsidy.

**Absorbing cost**

The health center is continuing the service and absorbing the cost of the program into its budget. Funds were cut because the state feels the money could be used better in a metropolitan area, said medical technician Nancy Smith.

The health center had two special screening programs last fall and both had problems, she said.

There was a one-night testing session each for men and women. Some persons may not have come because of the possible stigma of being seen entering the center during those hours, Smith said.

In the other, women could obtain a V.D. testing packet at the HSU Woman's Center and drop it off at the health center. Anonymity was maintained because the packets were numbered and women phoned the health center for the results. Few women used the service and many never called, she said.

**Little sign**

Every woman who has a routine pelvic examination is checked for V.D. because 90 per cent of women show little or no sign of it, according to Smith. It's just the opposite for men she said.

A campus organization which serves the community and county is the Youth Educational Services (YES) Rap Team headed by Frank Anderson.

The rap team goes to high schools, and some elementary schools, with one-hour lectures on

the symptoms, causes and a social background on V.D. "We try to emphasize getting treated. Be curious about your body and don't feel bad about going to get checked out," Anderson said.

The rap team has gone as many as four times a semester to one school. It discusses the agencies dealing with sexuality and the services offered, he said.

**Peer age group**

"Basically where we're coming from is a peer age group. There isn't a great age difference between us," Anderson said.

When asked about Anderson's comments, Martha Likins, head county school health consultant, said she agreed to a certain extent.

Whether or not V.D. education is in the curriculum is up to the local school district and the board of education. Some teachers discuss the situation with their classes and supplement the course of study, depending on the student-teacher relationship, she said.

From about the sixth grade on students become concerned with V.D. awareness partially because of media coverage, Likins said.

**No strain found**

Since it opened in January, the new Arcata Open Door Women's Clinic has checked about 80 women a month and no infections from any strain of V.D. have been detected. In all of 1975 the general

medical clinic, checking 50 to 75 women a month, had only four positive cases, said an open door clinic worker.

Other clinics that have V.D. testing are the United Indian Health Clinic and the Burns Clinic.

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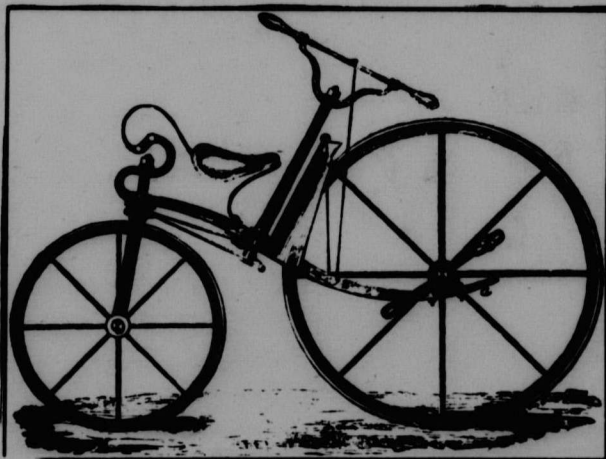


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Photo by Lee King

**FORGETS ABOUT AUDIENCE**—Kenny Rankin played in the East Gym Saturday night. Rankin mainly performs songs composed by other artists, but arranges them to suit his style.

**Kenny Rankin review**

**Vocal skill excels in songs**

by Deborah Gannett

Without any glitter or 100-decibel announcements, Kenny Rankin and his band took the stage Saturday night in a

one-night-only performance at HSU.

Sitting about three feet from the stage one could see Rankin wind up into John Sebastian's classic, "She's A Lady."

Rankin began the set playing alone, accompanying himself on classical guitar.

Without pausing at the end of the song, the entire band went into one of Rankin's own songs, "In The Name Of Love." It's a difficult piece of music and a showcase for Rankin's fluid voice.

**'Out of the way'**

"Here's another song, my latest single, might as well get it out of the way," he said to announce his next song.

Little of the usual performer-audience banter was heard as Rankin and band went from song to song.

The comments that were made were à la Randy Newman, "Listen all you fools out there... go on and love me, I don't care." When not singing, Rankin's voice drops at least an octave and his demeanor becomes that of a smart aleck kid.

His talent seems to be as a vocalist and not as an entertainer.

On his albums and in concert, Rankin performs little of his own material. He is a gifted arranger, transforming Jimi Hendrix's rocker "Up From The Skies" and Paul McCartney's "Blackbird" into two finely controlled jazz pieces.

**Writes for others**

Ironically, much of what he does write is recorded by other artists. Helen Reddy recorded "Peaceful" and Peggy Lee made the previously mentioned "In The Name Of Love" famous.

Rankin's music has the ability to pick you up and carry you away.

The best illustration of this was "Silver Morning," the title cut of Rankin's second album.

Moving adroitly from guitar to piano, Rankin captivated at least one person present.

The smell of incense filled the gym halfway through the set, as the group played "You are The Sunshine Of My Life."

"I used to sit up here all by myself and do this," Rankin said, "but after 10 years I'm entitled to work with a good band."

**Exceptional band**

His band is exceptional. The group consists of former Cannonball Adderly drummer Roy McCurdy, Peter Marshall on bass and Wendy Haas on keyboards.

With the exception of Peter Marshall, with whom Rankin has worked for two years, the group has been together for six months.

The entire band supports Rankin without overpowering him.

Rankin apparently gets so wrapped up in his music that he forgets the audience is there. Once or twice he seemed startled to turn from a private conversation with one of the band members to a room full of people.

"This is dedicated to Father Dunnigan in Michigan who got married anyway... and to heavy breathing," Rankin said to introduce the last song of the set "Haven't we met?"

**Punctuated with laughter**

The audience loved him, clapping along, and punctuating his brief introductions with laughter.

When it became clear that the set was over, the audience stood, applauded and yelled "More! More!"

In a few minutes, Rankin returned to the stage sans band. "I've got to play hard to get," he said before beginning his encore.

After the performance, the group's manager said that due to an impending case of laryngitis Rankin was unavailable for an interview.

**Summer jobs to be discussed**

Tuesday, May 4, a workshop will be held in NH 242 for information on summer employment in Humboldt County.

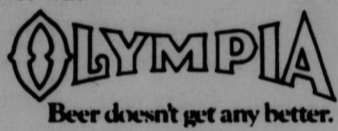
If you don't have a summer job yet don't give up. According to the HSU Career Development Center (CDC), most summer jobs are not filled before June and many not until July.

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Photo by Bill Green

## The Culture Scene

by William Johnson

Student and independent filmmakers throughout the U.S. and Canada will be competing for about \$500 in cash awards at the 9th Annual HSU Film Festival next month.

The festival is scheduled for May 12-16 in the John Van Duzer Theatre. Cost to students will be \$1 a night or \$3 for all four nights.

Between 50 and 75 films are expected to be shown during the festival, encompassing documentary, narrative, experimental and animated films.

### Best film

One of the films which won an award last year, Bruce Postman's "Swag," was recently given an academy award for the best student film of 1975.

So far this year there are student entries from New York University, California Institute of the Arts and USC, with independent films from as far away as Vancouver. Entry deadline is May 1.

Posters and entry blanks have been sent to more than 400 institutions, according to festival director Jim Breen, who believes the festival's reputation has helped make it the success it has been in the past.

"The students have been very supportive," Breen said. "We've built up a reputation that has brought in a lot of good films."

### Get films noticed

"Festivals like this are viable means for student and independent filmmakers to get their films aired and noticed."

One of the good points of the festival, according to Breen, is the quality of the films which are submitted.

"Most of the people who submit films are more interested in film as a creative medium than for commercial profit," Breen said. "Although some of them want to break into the business, a lot of them would rather stay independent."

Most of the films are in color and are from 5 to 25 minutes long. They are first screened by a film critic class made up of amateur filmmakers, actors and theatre arts majors who help in selecting the films which will actually be shown during the festival.

This writer was able to sit in on the screening of some of the films and found them enjoyable and entertaining. If they are a fair sample of all the films to be shown, then I recommend going to see them.

### Katy Voice

A soprano at HSU, Katy Voice (a good name for such a talented woman), has the voice to make it professionally, but still needs work in certain areas. After graduating this quarter, she plans to study under opera singer Martial Singher (great combination, Singher and Voice) at the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara.

A mixture of instruments will be represented at Friday's Student Recital in the Music Recital Hall at 8:30 p.m. Flute, saxophone and piano will be featured in compositions by Chopin, Vivaldi, Hayden.

### Women's week

Updating tonight's opening of 'Beaux' Stratagem in the Van Duzer, invitations have been extended at all the women's groups in the area for tonight and tomorrow night's performances. The reason of course . . . it's women's week.

Another reason for the invitations is that one of the show's subplots centers around Mrs. Sullen trying to throw off the marriage shackles of 18th century society.

**WOMEN'S WEEK**—Part of this week's activities for Women's Week, sponsored by the HSU Women's Association and the Associated Students, was yesterday's exposition and information fair.

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Photo by Jeffrey L. Jones

**MARTIAL ARTIST**—Arden Anderson (center, with headband) has studied eight different styles of the martial arts in the past 12 years. Anderson teaches two karate classes in the P.E. department at HSU.

**Karate instructor stresses  
 blending of mind and body**

by Kevin Cloherty

The martial arts, made popular by Bruce Lee and the television program "Kung Fu," are more than a means of self-defense.

Arden Anderson, a senior wildlife major who teaches two karate classes at HSU, said the martial arts "try to teach you to blend your mind and your body together."

Anderson has, at various times during the past 12 years, been involved in eight different types of martial arts. He believes control of the mind is the most important part of becoming proficient in the arts. "It has helped me a lot," he said.

**Lack of teachers**

Anderson has no desire to teach the martial arts as a career, but he teaches the beginning and advanced classes because of the lack of professional teachers in Humboldt County.

The classes are co-ed and "have always been popular," Anderson said. "People up here have always been interested in the martial arts."

The only problem with the classes is the lack of time. "It's hard to get the mind thing into the 40 minutes we're allowed," Anderson said. Most of the time is spent learning punches, kicks and stretching, which is important.

**Sixth grade**

Anderson got into martial arts in the sixth grade when he was invited to attend some karate classes in the neighborhood. "I thought it was interesting and physical," he said.

"Not having enough money to stay in one thing, I've had to jump around to whatever is available," Anderson said. The arts available were two forms of Japanese karate (go ju kai and shito ryu), Chinese karate (kempo), jiu jitsu, judo, aikido, kung fu and his main area tae kwon do.

Tae kwon do, a Korean style, differs from the others in the use of the legs. It also requires good balance to provide power.

"Each area developed a style that was useful for their body style," Anderson said. The Koreans tend to be taller so they have a style with lots of kicking and jumps while the Japanese style is more stable and solid.

In teaching the martial arts, "we're looking for efficiency out of the body. Power starts from

the legs, it flows up and out to the contact point," Anderson said.

This is where mind control is very important. "If you clear your mind of all worries you can learn more efficiently and faster. I spend a lot of time getting my head together. I have to be very in command. I can't let myself make excuses," he said.

"This society is set up so you don't have to think, so I have to stop and question a lot of things. Martial arts has taught me a lot. Some people are into it just to bust heads. I'm very mellow and extremely non-violent.

"Along with the ability to hurt somebody you have the responsibility not to. If a situation arises where I have to use the martial arts I wouldn't give it a second thought, but I haven't run into that situation yet. Usually I just talk to the person. You have to be an ambassador," Anderson said.

Anderson was once attacked by a guy with a knife, but he managed to disarm him. "It was nice because it was a reaction, not a decision," he said.

**Taught to care**

"Some people are surprised to find out that it's possible to care for someone else. Martial arts taught me to care for people," Anderson said.

The ranking of ability by color of belts is "ego-tripping" to Anderson. "I just wear a white belt. It doesn't create any problems in the class because after a while they figure out I know what I'm doing," he said.

"The martial arts tend to draw a lot of hot dogs. When you run into people like that you understand why they get kidded," Anderson said.

Anderson reads a lot of books on Oriental philosophies and also enjoys Carlos Castaneda's books. "I can apply things that I learn to the martial arts," he said. "I'm just trying to get more out of my mind." He gave up drinking on his 21st birthday to aid his mind control. "I just want to get too much out of my mind and besides, drinking is expensive."

Anderson believes the martial arts are a necessary thing to know in today's society and that "virtually anyone can learn to defend themselves if they want to."



# New women's soccer club kicking back at stereotypes

by Chris Broderick

There was a time when women played badminton and softball, men played football and basketball, and everybody seemed satisfied.

Some weren't, though.

The stereotypes and misconceptions about women in sports have since been shattered, and women are finally enjoying sports that have been male-dominated for so long.

A women's soccer club emerged at HSU last winter, but didn't get much past the organizational stages. This year is different.

Twenty-seven girls are listed on the club's roster, and they aren't on it to get in shape.

### Must love soccer

"You have to love soccer," Glory Aguilar, student organizer for the club, said. "We work out two hours a day for six days a week. There are about 22 regulars, and we're all serious about it. It's competitive, but we play because it's fun."

Though not a part of women's intercollegiate athletics, the club may become an official HSU team next year, Aguilar said.

"We have a chance for next year. Really, I don't care if we get to be one or not. Sure, it limits the money, but only 15 girls would be able to travel to other schools.

### Everyone should compete

"Also, it would mean some girls couldn't compete because of skills. Everyone should be able to compete if they're interested," Aguilar said.

The club is coached by four HSU soccer players, Chuck Huntington, Jeff Gibson, Russ De Ford and Ken Davis. Yoland Abarca runs a women's soccer PE class and also helps coach.

"There was a lot of opposition to women playing soccer here," she said. "It's something new, and some of the people in the athletic administration balked at it at first. Because it's a contact sport, they found the idea hard to get used to.

"The biggest problem has probably been coping with the attitudes of some people. We get a lot of stares from guys for just wearing cleats.

"An example of what I mean happened last night when we were practicing. A guy in the field house asked us, 'What are you girls doing—getting in shape or something?' He couldn't believe that we were playing soccer because we like to," she said.

"We have had trouble getting equipment. We've had to compete with archery classes and the football and baseball teams for space in the field house for our practices," Aguilar said.

The main concern of all the members, however, is to make it work now. The club will travel on May 8 and 9 to Chico for a six-college tournament.

The soccer team was originally scheduled to have its first, and only, home game last Saturday against the women from Chico State. However, Chico cancelled its trip to Arcata when half of the team's players were also involved in a track meet.

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## Sports Roundup

### Baseball

Humboldt State's baseball team comes home to play two games this Saturday against an alumnae team after sweeping all three conference games with Sacramento State last weekend.

The Lumberjacks entered last week's games winless in league play, but took Friday's doubleheader with the Hornets 7-2 and 5-1, then won the single game Saturday, 7-6.

Curt Clawson pitched a four-hitter in the 5-1 victory Friday, then picked up a win in relief Saturday. HSU supported him with 16 hits, including an inside-the-park homerun by Paul Tomini.

In Friday's doubleheader, Steve Van Deren and John Souza were each four-for-eight, with Souza contributing a double and homerun.

### Softball

The women's softball team also collected its first conference win of the year in a 14-13 win against Sonoma State last Friday.

The team finished its regularly scheduled league games this weekend, but still has the league championships in Reno, Nevada, May 7.

Humboldt absorbed two losses along with its win. Chico State outscored the 'Jacks 19-3, and the University of Oregon beat HSU, 10-5.

### Track

The men's track and field team will head into San Francisco State this Saturday for a dual league meet with the Golden Gaters.

The Lumberjacks finished second in a triangular Far Western Conference meet Saturday. HSU finished with 61 points, 46 points behind winner Hayward State, but outscoring Stanislaus by more than 20 points.

Mike Goings won the shot put with 51'4", and javelin thrower Phil Klaus won his event with a toss of 188'4".

Humboldt State won three track events. Hurdler Steve Boyle raced to another win in the 110 high hurdles, Chris Cole won the 5,000 meters and Andy Blackburn took the 1,500 meter race.

### Tennis

Coach Evelyn Deike's tennis team travels to Berkeley tomorrow to play the Golden Bears in one last conference game before the league championship tournament in Santa Clara this Friday and Saturday.

The team will also make up a rained-out match with Chico State Saturday afternoon.

HSU lost to UC Davis Friday, in 95 degree weather, 6-0. Davis is currently number one in league play. The team was beaten by the University of Nevada at Reno, Saturday, in a match played in Davis.

### Belly dance set

Dance East and Lia's Leisure Activities members will belly dance tonight at 7:30 in the UC Multipurpose Room in celebration of the mystery of birth and motherhood.

The presentation is free to the public. Today is Body Awareness Day of the Women's Week, which began Sunday, and continues to Sunday.

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**RAINBOW POTLUCK**—Dancers were part of the entertainment at the second annual Multicultural Festival, held last weekend at Eureka High. The program featured panel discussions, speakers and a chance for different ethnic groups to share cultures.

## Supervisor to teach again

by Jane Bannerman

Humboldt County Third District Supervisor Donald F. Peterson will return to academia in June rather than seek a third term on the board. Peterson, whose supervisorial district includes Arcata, said his reasons for deciding not to run are personal. "My children are at an age where I thought I ought to be at home rather than county supervisor," he said.

The former HSU student and political science teacher was elected to the board of supervisors in 1968. In 1974 he ran as the Republican candidate against Barry Keene for the Second District assembly seat and lost.

**Out of politics**

Peterson said he will "stay out of politics in the foreseeable future (including any campaign work) and devote my energies to my new job." College of the Redwoods has appointed Peterson director of its Redwood Regional Law Enforcement Center. He said the job will be mostly administrative but he probably will be doing some teaching.

In a recent interview, Peterson talked about some of the accomplishments of the board during the last eight years.

**Important step**

"The bus system will be a very important step for the county and is one that was first met with opposition. When we started planning it there was no perceived energy crisis and people wondered why we wanted a bus system," he said.

"The creation of the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge was a decision of this board, not a state or federal decision. This is something that is lost sight of," he said.

**On the losing end**

Peterson was on the losing ends of both the Shelter Cove Subdivision and Butler Valley Dam controversies. However, he sighted both as important points during his eight years in office.

In the Shelter Cove Subdivision issue "we moved from what had been a point of very rapid decision making without public discussion to a very lengthy public disclosure which I think is important," Peterson said.

He favored the Butler Valley Dam project which lost in a referendum vote.

**Supported referendum**

"I favored the dam project but said very early I would support a public referendum." He said he went to Assemblywoman Pauline Davis (first district) and asked her to support an amendment which would allow the board of supervisors to take the issue to the people.

"A large capital project such as this should be put to a vote. If you can vote on a swimming pool,

you should be able to vote on a several-million-dollar project," he said.

Two months after Peterson took office in 1968 the board started investigating health care in Humboldt County. When and if the proposed merger of the Humboldt Medical Center with General Hospital takes place, it will have taken at least eight years to decide the issue, he said.

**'Too many hospitals'**

"From a health and economic standpoint, we have too many hospitals in a county this size. And we cannot maintain a full range of specialty services in a county this size.

"We have worked out a contract to have the best of both worlds—medical care to those who need it and a decrease in the number of acute-care beds," he said.

"When I first came into office nobody knew what environment meant. So we moved from no concern to a tremendous concern and state agencies for everything—air and water quality control boards, and energy commission and the coastal commission. You name it, we got a board for it.

"We have to enforce some controls here. The commissions are in conflict. One will say 'no' and one will say 'yes.' We need some environmental management. But it cannot be controlled with single purpose boards.

"The conflict will get worse and in the process local government will get squeezed. Who is going to have the last word on land-use planning? One of the existing state regulatory agencies or a city or a country?"

**Last say**

"A city or a county ought to have the last say when they say 'no.' There should be some appeals to the 'yes'."

Peterson, who is a member of the Northeast region of the California Coastal Conservation Commission, said the democratic process is sometimes lost sight of in environmental controls which are thought to be removed from politics. But he said, politics exists whether the body is elected or appointed.

"My feeling is to have it out front. What recourse do you have to an appointed body?" He said they assume the roles of philosopher kings who say "we know what is best for you."

Peterson graduated from Humboldt in 1959, earned his master's degree in political science at the University of California at Berkeley and taught in the political science department at HSU from 1965-68.

On a lighter note, Peterson said being AS president while a student at Humboldt in 1959 was good training. "The college president at the time (Cornelius Siemens) told me, 'I will give you just enough rope to hang yourself'."