



ELECTION CENTER—Votes were still being counted at 4:30 Friday morning following the student election. Votes had to be hand counted by volunteers because computerized voting cards ordered in advance did not arrive in time.

Photo by Lee King

Prosecutor talks

Browning discusses trial

by Gary Funamura

"The verdict was proper, I was convinced of the evidence we had," U.S. Attorney James L. Browning said of the Patricia Hearst trial, which has been dubbed "the trial of the century."

It has brought Browning national notoriety as the prosecutor in the trial.

Browning was at the Eureka Inn Monday to address the Rotary Club as part of its observance of National Police Week.

The Hearst trial, Browning's first major prosecution in six years, brought him into the national spotlight as the seem-

ingly inept but victorious adversary of defense attorney F. Lee Bailey.

He hasn't changed

Browning contends that all this publicity hasn't changed him. He claims his only ambitions are to continue as U.S. Attorney, although it is rumored that he is seeking appointment to retiring Judge Oliver Carter's post. Carter served as judge for the Hearst trial.

Browning, who has a long history of involvement with the Republican Party including a year as vice president of the California Young Republicans, was appointed to his present

position by then-President Nixon in 1970.

One of Browning's first achievements as U.S. Attorney was a crusade against Vietnam draft resisters in the Bay Area. In 1971, he threatened to prosecute the Berkeley city council for endorsement and support of sanctuaries for Vietnam deserters.

Blocked agent's prosecution

According to the San Francisco Chronicle, in 1972 Browning blocked the prosecution of a government narcotics agent who shot and killed an unarmed man in the back during an unsuccessful drug raid in southern Humboldt County.

Browning reasoned that the agent acted in the line of duty and he succeeded in having state charges dropped against the agent.

At Monday's press conference, Browning said the Hearst trial was an important test of the judicial system.

"This was a case that had to be tried. A great many Americans felt that wealth and influence would prevent the conviction of Patricia Hearst," Browning said.

Apparently in reference to Bailey's defense statements that if it wasn't for the kidnapping, Patty wouldn't have been in the bank robbery, Browning said, "Some people thought, rather simplistically, that a kidnap victim couldn't be guilty of any crime."

(Continued on page 11)

AS runoff slated

by Matt Brigham

The Student Judiciary Committee overruled the disqualification of Associated Student presidential candidate Dan Faulk Monday night.

Faulk had been disqualified by AS Election Commissioner Marilyn Taylor for alleged campaign violations.

The ruling by the committee means Faulk will face Laura Pierce in a runoff election tomorrow. None of the AS presidential contestants received a majority in voting last week.

Faulk came in first with 441 votes, or 37 per cent; Pierce was second with 324, or 27.5 per cent. Luis Herrera finished third with 228, or 19 per cent. The next highest was David Lincoln with 82 votes.

Withheld results

After all 1,251 ballots were counted last Thursday, Taylor withheld making the vice presidential results official. Taylor said it was necessary to make an investigation of all write-in candidates because the count between Bill Goddard and Kevin Gladstone was close.

In the original count, Goddard won 511 votes to Gladstone's 480. With the 39 write-in votes that were cast, Goddard was one percentage point from receiving a majority vote.

The election code states that in order for a write-in to be valid the person written in must be a student at HSU and be carrying at least seven units.

After reviewing all the write-ins, Taylor invalidated 11. The revised count gave Goddard 50.15 per cent or one half plus three votes of the total. Gladstone's final percentage was 47.11 per cent. Those three votes gave Goddard the majority needed for victory.

Recount requested

However, before Goddard could be declared the winner Gladstone petitioned the Judiciary Committee for a recount. Gladstone told the committee that after a spot check of the voting results from the biosciences polling place, a discrepancy had been found. On that basis and on presentation of a petition signed by 76 students (the necessary 1 per cent of the student body needed for a recount

request), the committee authorized a recount.

Later, nine ballots were found in the bottom of the box the ballots were collected in. The missing ballots caused the discrepancy. A recount was conducted anyway, however, and Goddard was finally declared the winner.

Taylor brought two charges to the committee to disqualify Faulk.

Campaign violation

Faulk was charged with violating the 30-foot restriction on campaigning near the University Center polling place. The other alleged violation concerned the placing of campaign literature on car windshields.

Faulk claimed the literature was put on the cars in the main student parking lot by Nils Peters without his knowledge. Peters was running for SLC on Faulk's United Students for Positive Political Action ticket.

"As soon as I found out what Nils had done I sent Paul Bruno down to take them off. Of the 30 Nils put on, we got 28 of them back," Faulk told the committee.

Faulk said he had never been informed of the violation in writing.

It was the 30-foot restriction violation, though, that Taylor based most of her case on.

Received formal complaint

Taylor said she received a formal complaint from Lois Larson who was a poll worker at the UC location. In her deposition, which was presented to the Judiciary Committee, Larson charged Faulk with campaigning 10 to 15 feet from the booth on at least five occasions.

Upon hearing Judiciary Committee Chairman Bill Quinn read the Larson deposition, Faulk became angry. He said, "At no time did she warn me of these alleged violations."

Faulk questioned Larson's credibility as an unbiased witness. He presented a letter endorsing Pierce and Goodard which appeared in The Lumberjack and was signed by Larson.

Faulk wanted to question Larson immediately after her deposition was read, but she was not present. The hearing recessed until Larson could be called to testify.

(Continued on page 3)

Ex-GE man supports 15

by Tony Lucchesi

Gregory Minor, former manager of advanced control and instrumentation for General Electric's nuclear division and designer of the safety controls at the Humboldt Bay Nuclear Power Plant, came to the county yesterday to campaign for Proposition 15.

Minor, who is the great-grandson of Arcata pioneer, Isaac Minor, was in Humboldt County to participate in a debate of the pros and cons of the nuclear initiative. The debate was sponsored by the Arcata City Council, and was held in a special meeting of the council last night.

Minor also spoke at a press conference Tuesday morning. Minor is one of three engineers

who resigned from the General Electric Company Feb. 2. In his letter of resignation, Minor said he was resigning because of "a deep conviction that nuclear reactors and nuclear weapons now present a serious danger to the future of all life on the planet."

Minor told reporters he spent 13 years working in the nuclear industry, and the major reason for his quitting was "the accumulating evidence" that the industry was not doing all it could to insure safety in all phases of the industry.

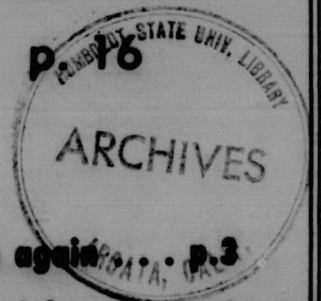
Minor said another reason for his quitting was that he could see the industry "really digging in to kill the initiative."

(Continued on page 11)

Open up to ...

Beer flows

"all over"



KEET future uncertain again ... p.3

All bathrooms must have sinks ... pp.8 & 9

Miss Congeniality, not all smiles ... p.7

(Continued on page 10)

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Photo by Bill Green

FERNDALE FETE—The eighth annual Kinetic Sculpture Race, held in Ferndale on Mother's Day, features some pretty precarious mobile structures. About 10,000 persons crowded the three-block route, but no one really cares who wins. Prizes are awarded for artistic design, mechanical ingenuity and engineering.

Lawyer judges pot law

by Rob Mandell

Marijuana users may be worse off now than they were under the old marijuana laws.

Steven M. Gompertz, a local attorney, believes the new marijuana law is really a step backward. He said actual enforcements and penalties are stiffer now than they were under the old laws, which were amended by the Moscone Act of the State Legislature last July.

Speaking before an audience of approximately 10 at the YES House April 29, Gompertz pointed out several discrepancies in the new marijuana law. These can be summarized as follows:

Now a misdemeanor

—Under the new law, possession of up to an ounce of marijuana is a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum \$100 fine plus \$25 court fees. Under the old law, possession was an optional misdemeanor-felony, at the court's discretion.

In Humboldt County, possession of up to five ounces was normally treated as a misdemeanor and usually carried a six-month probation sentence. More than five ounces was usually "felony possession" but the Humboldt County District Attorney would sometimes drop it to a misdemeanor.

—Although the possibility of a jail sentence for minor possession is gone, the maximum fine is usually given.

Heavy tariff

"You can take your pick, it's nice to know that the worst you'll get is a \$125 fine. But still, 125 bucks for a couple of joints is a pretty heavy tariff," Gompertz said.

—There is no "felony possession" under the new law which means that more than an ounce could be charged as "possession with intent to sell" if a D.A. wanted to lean on somebody.

Under the old law, sale or intent to sell were often dropped to felony possession by the plea bargaining process, where defendants plea guilty to a lesser offense. Without a lesser felony charge as an alternative, the more serious charges would usually apply.

—Since a fine is the maximum penalty for possession, defendants have been waiving normal trial rights such as legal counsel or a jury trial and plead guilty instead. When a crime does not carry a possible jail sentence, the right to a public defender is unclear.

—Probation, a common sentence under the old system, is now rare for a possession offense because of the slightness of a \$125 fine. (However, The Lumberjack has learned that the Eureka Municipal Court usually suspends \$50 of the fine and gives one year's probation.)

—Minor marijuana crimes—paraphernalia, being "in a place" and under the influence—are no longer crimes. But possession of hashish and cultivation are still felonies.

"The point is that in changing the marijuana laws, they didn't re-think the entire approach towards drugs," Gompertz said.

Gompertz said the law should have at least included guarantees for trial rights and should have treated marijuana derivatives the same as marijuana.

Limited legal use

He said cultivation should have been a misdemeanor-felony option depending on a set number of plants. And, ideally, limited legal use of weed should have been allowed.

The main thing in favor of the Moscone Act is it safeguards against a casual marijuana user being sent to jail for a small amount of marijuana. But such sentences were rare in California anyway, Gompertz said.

Gompertz agreed that although the new law may be a step backward, it may be necessary because "given political realities," anything more lenient may have not passed the legislature.

Lot of schmucks

"Most people got it through their heads about two years ago that marijuana wasn't anything to worry about. But there are still a lot of schmucks. And, unfortunately, the new law had to be written for those schmucks," he said.

Gompertz expects full legalization of marijuana to come within two to five years.

The law which was expected to reduce overall marijuana arrests has in fact increased them, although many arrests are by citation, he said.

Gompertz said police always had the citation option for misdemeanor marijuana violations.

According to Arcata Justice Court records, there were 29 marijuana arrests from January to May this year as compared to 23 during the same period in 1975. Gompertz said it is still too early to tell about arrest patterns.

Diversion, a program where possession offenders can voluntarily go on probation and avoid other penalties, has dropped off considerably, according to Nancy Johnson, criminal clerk at Arcata Justice Court.

Opted for diversion

Before Jan. 1, when the new laws became effective, 90 per cent of Arcata's possession offenders opted for diversion, where defendants waive the right to a speedy trial and take 12 hours of drug classes. Now, about 50 per cent of the defendants go for diversion, Johnson said.

Gompertz qualified his talk to pertain to Humboldt County only and said this county may have been more lenient than others in the state.

"I don't think that when the legislature decided to change the marijuana laws they were really looking at enforcement patterns or anything like that. What they were looking at was what would make it look like we're liberalizing the law," he said.

CR denies KEET TV renewal

by Roy Giampoli

The College of the Redwoods (CR) Board of Trustees Finance Committee last week unanimously decided not to assume the license or operational interest in Redwood Empire Educational Television (KEET).

The finance committee cited four reasons for refusing the KEET license:

Inability to accurately determine the present and future cost of assuming control.

Lack of assured income from state and federal sources.

Diversion of administrative and instructional efforts and an increase in personnel costs to the district.

Present and probable future increases in district responsibilities and demands on financial and personnel resources.

The committee based its decision on a 40-page report compiled by a four-person Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) consultant team and on more than 30 meetings of CR and PBS officials since February.

In response to the committee's resolution, Gilbert D. Saunders, CR vice president of business services, said "Hell, we went into study in December and the board made the decision and that's it."

Substantial debt

The report stated, "One of the major roadblocks to the proposed transfer of license is the assumption by CR of the substantial KEET debt of approximately \$170,000."

It went on to state, "Indeed it is the opinion of the PBS consulting team that the next financial crisis could very well be the last for this station."

Saunders said another major obstacle in the license appeal was a \$100,000 county tax which would have had to have been raised.

In response to the CR refusal of the license, KEET Program Director Larry Marston said, "I think it's going to be tougher financially. I believe the station will survive, but you never know."

Considering new proposals

The KEET Board of Directors had a meeting last Thursday to determine what to do to keep the station on the air over the next year.

The board was considering alternative proposals to offer CR. At deadline time, the board hasn't made another offer on the number of air hours or at what cost.

"We don't want it sounding like a College of the Redwoods station since they turned us down," said Wendell Adams, KEET board president. However, he went on to say the station wants to give CR what it's paying for.

The KEET board is looking to other institutions for financial help. HSU, the cities of Eureka and Arcata, Humboldt County, the United Way and the Humboldt Foundation were all mentioned as possible sources of revenue.

KEET is \$58,000 short for the fiscal year ending June 30, to qualify for a public service grant for next year, board member Gordon J. Greenfield said.

The board plans to make up the deficit in membership dues, an annual television and art auction (May 13-16) and from in-kind services.

"We have to have as much as we can, committed in writing, by June 30 or we won't get the public service grant. Then we are down the tubes," Adams said.

Grant needed

The grant the board members were discussing is a Community Service Grant (CSG) explained in the PBS license proposal. Two critical areas exist: The 50 per cent rule, which limits a grant to half the total non-federal income of any public TV station. The second: a public TV station must operate with at least \$150,000 of non-federal income to be eligible for a grant.

The PBS report states, "Because of the donation of land, studio (the old KVIQ facility on Humboldt Hill) and equipment worth \$80,165, KEET did reach the required minimum for that (fiscal year 1975) year, but without future large gifts-in-hand or a substantial increase in community support, it looks doubtful that KEET can continue to meet this CSG requirement."

In an interview, prior to the disapproval, Ronald R. Young,

Picnic, concert set

The General Assembly of United Black Students is hosting a "Come Together" in honor of Malcolm X Saturday.

The "Come Together" will include a picnic at Redwood Park from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and a live jazz rock poetry concert, which will be held in the Rathskeller at 8 p.m. The concert will feature Ekia-Umoja, a Los Angeles band. The cost for the concert is 50 cents.

HSU dean of creative arts and humanities, commented on the possibility of HSU involvement with KEET.

Young said he indicated to KEET HSU has no source of funds to support the station. "It's just that we don't have any money for the production end."

He said it was a 100 to 1 shot HSU would reinstitute the broadcast major in conjunction with KEET. "TV curriculum is too damned expensive."

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CLOSED MONDAYS

AS results questioned

(Continued from page 1)

After Larson arrived, Faulk asked her to explain in her words what 10 or 15 feet was. She was unable to say exactly, at which time the hearing was adjourned to the site of the UC location. A yard stick was obtained to measure the area Larson claimed Faulk committed the violation. The distance recorded by the committee was 19 feet 5 inches.

Taylor said most of the candidates made small violations that in her opinion would not have affected the outcome of the election. She said she ignored most of the violations.

"Most candidates were very careful in abiding by the election code. This candidate just wasn't as careful as the others," Taylor said.

She added, "Because of this candidate's carelessness, he made some mistakes which I think had an effect on the election."

Not a partisan move

In her closing statement, Taylor said she had made up her mind to contest the election before any of the votes had been counted. She said it should be understood her action was not a partisan move against Faulk.

After nearly three and a half hours of proceedings, the committee adjourned to consider their decision in executive session.

It took the committee another hour and a half before announcing their decision. The committee would not disclose specifics of its decision until they could write up a formal report.

Three questions

The Lumberjack has learned, however, there were three different questions voted on by the committee.

Votes were taken on both of the charges and on whether or not the violations constituted disqualification. On the 30-foot restriction charge, the committee found Faulk guilty. He was found innocent on the literature-on-cars charge because of lack of evidence. In the end, the committee voted 3-0, with one abstention to overturn Taylor's ruling. There are five members on the committee. One member was absent. The four who heard the case are Quinn, Lynn Creaghe, Paul Kaschube, and Wallace Cooper.

In other election results, SLC incumbents Rick Lytle and Aaron Krohn were returned to office. The other six seats were filled by Cindy Cavanaugh, Paul Bruno, Bill Griset, Nils Peters, Michael Berke and Kevin from Contact. Kevin used only his first name in the campaign.

Proposition One, dealing with

the payments of debts incurred by inactive clubs, won the required two-thirds vote.

The voters also approved Proposition Three which changes the election of the SLC members by selection from individual schools. Proposition Two, which was a referendum asking the voters if they would accept a raise in student fees to help subsidize the local bus system, won overwhelming approval with a 2-1 margin.

Couples tutored

The Marriage Preparation Program concludes its two-day program tonight at 7:30 in the HSU Newman Center.

Although the program is geared toward Catholic couples, the session is open to all.

The program is built around a group discussion format, with married couples and Father Gary Timmons discussing various aspects of marriage with soon-to-be newlyweds.

Topics such as mothers-in-law, finances, children, sexuality and communication will be discussed.

Father Timmons says the program is designed with a two-fold intent. The object is to prolong the time of marriage for the couple by acquainting them with what to expect. It also allows the couple and the priest to get to know each other.

Editorial

Slow change

The Moscone Bill that went into effect in January is one example of how change comes slowly.

Rob Mandell's story on page 2 quotes a local attorney who believes the marijuana law is a step backward.

Steven Gompertz, the attorney, says the penalties under the new law are actually stiffer than they were under the old law. His statements are proof that the old law needed to be changed.

As is often the way with any reform, those favoring the decriminalization of marijuana had to settle for a watered down Moscone Bill so it could get through the State Legislature.

The fact that defendants have been waiving normal trial rights and just pleading guilty to possession was forecast by some skeptical observers of the passing of the Moscone Bill last year.

Since law enforcement representatives were often quoted, before the passage of the bill, as being against prosecuting the little marijuana possessor, the law was the natural next step.

Sheriff Gene Cox admitted in an interview last spring that he wasn't really after the small time dope holder. District Attorney John Buffington said, also last spring, "I have a great deal of reservation about making felons out of people carrying small amounts of any drugs."

Maybe the whole situation can be seen as proof that you have to walk before you can run. What was actually the practice—not putting persons in jail for possessing a small amount of pot—has become the law.

The law was just made to keep up with what was the practice. Rarely does any law enforcer state that he or she wants to prosecute small quantity pot possessors to the hilt.

The increased number of pot arrests in the county doesn't necessarily mean that the law is having a bad rather than a good effect. Maybe it is just the newness of the law that has reminded police there is a marijuana law on the books.

The law is not necessarily a step backwards. It is probably the brief faltering that occurred from trying to make the law keep up with the times.

The next move may be a liberalizing of the citation system so that the second offence is not the hassle that it presently is.

Gompertz is right in assuming that the legislature will have to rethink their attitude toward drugs, the whole state will (remember how soundly the marijuana initiative was defeated).

It won't be easy, but when marijuana is legalized, the Moscone Bill will be seen as having been a step "forward" in the right direction.

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The Lumberjack is funded through advertising revenue, the Humboldt State University Journalism Department and the Associated Students. However, opinions expressed are either those of the author or the paper and not the opinions of HSU or the Associated Students.

Complaints should be directed to the editor in Nelson Hall 4 or by phone to (707) 824-3271. 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.

Letters to editor

Funding change lamented

Editor:

As correctly reported in a Lumberjack article of April 28, 1976, the Associated Students (AS) Board of Finance has recommended that no student body funds be allocated to forensics. In making the recommendation, the board suggested forensics apply for departmental funds.

I am tempted to reply, "What department funds?" It seems a more appropriate response would be to indicate the support already exists in the speech communication department for forensics, and why financially our department can do no more to support the program.

We have allocated one-half of a teaching position for a faculty director of forensics. This represents a commitment by us (and the university) of several thousand dollars. In addition, approximately \$1,700 is expended annually on a graduate student who serves as a one-quarter time technical assistant to the forensic director.

Around \$100-150 is expended annually out of department funds

for purchase of periodicals, research manuals and other materials used by members of the forensic team.

In addition to these department commitments, school travel funds have been used to cover the costs of motor vehicle operation. This represents a significant expenditure (around 40 per cent of the total expended on the program) in behalf of the students who travel in this program.

Funds do not exist in the department of speech communication to cover the cost of student entry fees, food and lodging for members of the forensic team. The total operating expense (O.E.) allocated to our department for 1975-76 amounted to \$3,200. Out of this, we pay for all our classroom instructional materials and office supplies (paper, Xeroxing, film rentals, service contracts for equipment, minor equipment repair, etc.). We feel our current O.E. allocation is not adequate to meet the needs for department operational purposes.

Each faculty member in our

department receives round-trip travel expenses (but no per diem for food and lodging) to attend one professional conference per year.

Where then exists the department fund which can cover the travel related costs of students who wish to participate in debate and other forms of competitive and noncompetitive speaking?

I ask the AS to reconsider what funds it has available for student activities to compare its operating budget to the one which we have. The commitment of the speech communication department to forensics has never wavered. Through 1971-72, the AS consistently supported forensics at the \$2,700-\$3,000 level. Since then, financial support from the AS for this activity has been minimal or nonexistent.

If forensics "dies" at HSU, I wish to make it known who the "killers" will be.

Herschel L. Mack
chairman, speech

communication department

Intramural softball spurs criticism

Dear Editor:

Once again intramural softball is underway, an activity that has attracted 650 people (65 teams) or nearly one of every 10 people on campus. Because of this, I believe it warrants more attention by both the school and physical education department.

This year, the ball-strike system is three balls and two strikes, which is good because it speeds the games, yet ball-strikes aren't called by an umpire. If the ball lands in a 3-foot circle surrounding home plate it's a strike, if not it's a ball. This makes for a useless umpire at the plate.

Secondly, there should be a base umpire.

Thirdly, and most importantly are the number of games played, which are five. This is a disgrace—five games a season—there should at least be 10 games (play each game twice).

As I mentioned earlier, 650 participants seems to me to be the single most involved activity on campus. Yet, it is possibly the worst managed.

Some solutions: an umpire system similar to the one employed the last two seasons would be great. It seems to me that some of the men and women in the physical education department could be encouraged to lend their talents in return for credit (units).

Starting earlier in spring

quarter could make more games. If this failed, an incentive could be put before all these "crazy" people who love softball so dearly—10 members per team, one-dollar per player. Thus, you have a \$10 entry fee. This could be utilized for hiring some "flunky physical education majors," (flunky referring to the low pay-part time status, not their I.Q.) to organize-umpire the sport. Also, some money could be spent for trophy plaques for first, second and third.

Possibly some emotions are stirred. I certainly hope so. Maybe then we can all work together to get this "great sport" on the right track again.

Mike McKibbin

senior, wildlife management

Poem suggests name to portray destruction, devastation by freeway

Editor:

As I bike my way through Arcata on the four-lane highway we call 101, I look down and see the massive thruway which will soon become Arcata's freeway.

Thinking back into the archives of my mind I see a great movement and battle being waged. I see houses being demolished (200), people being made homeless (1000 or more). I hear furious arguments and stern-faced, unwavering bureaucrats sitting in Nixon-like dignity behind their big desks.

The cry goes:

"We all want safe travel, we all want a freeway,

but it's plain to see, that it doesn't have to be such a monstrosity."

But the body of Arcata was gouged and cut with parts removed.

The costs and gains the balance sheet shows:

The homes of people, birds and trees—gone,

The beautiful houses, a flavor and connection with our land

cut and smashed,

But most of all the heart pain, the people

who wouldn't listen and didn't understand.

The personal small-world gain of the individual who feels no bond to the earth's vibrating

pulse, who won't see the moral decay of our society is a result of our attachment to money and power.

Profit and cancer grow together. Soon we will all be speeding. Speeding by Arcata one minute faster. Speeding by life without ever really knowing why we were here.

(Continued on page 5)

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.

Letters to the editor

Freeway cont'd.

So we should now bury our freeway issue with a fitting name as a memorial. What better name can be used for the ugly monster than the Speed and Greed Memorial Freeway?

The name will have meaning for as long as man continues to consume and destroy his planet. It will have meaning to children when they ask, "What does that sign mean, mommy and daddy?"

It will have meaning to each one of us when we take too much for ourselves or when we speed through the day and pass by some living.

Steve Kilkenny
chairman, Committee for
Earth Voice

Band complimented

Dear Editor:

I would like to extend my congratulations to your Marching Lumberjack Band. I was impressed by their unique char-

acter and spirit!

I think they were a vital addition to Picnic Day. It was truly a pleasure to see their performance and I really liked their unique uniforms. Please continue to send them to Davis for Picnic Day (and any other time as well).

Jan Charles
La Jolla, Calif.

Concert reproved

Editor:

I'd like to voice my disappointment at the Kenny Rankin concert held last month in the East Gym.

The music was great—but for only a little more than one hour at \$3.75 and \$5?

Also, Rankin showed as much enthusiasm as a rock, very businesslike "and here's one about Indians—bye."

I should have bought another album.

Tim Fanton
junior, wildlife

Coverage deemed too little, too late

Editor:

Last week's coverage of Dennis Banks' appearance on campus may or may not have been an informative report of the event. Since I wasn't there I can't say either way. But the coverage was definitely lacking in the history of Banks and the American Indian Movement (AIM) which would have added greatly to the impact of his statements.

Upon finding out more of the recent confrontations between certain factions of the U.S. government and the American Indian by talking to a friend, I was more strongly affected by the urgings in Banks' statements.

There are mass injustices being done to the original American people, yet there is little coverage of this fact in the news service. How can we ever hope to end such acts of tyranny if the people who now call

themselves Americans are not told of them? It just won't happen and the tyranny will continue.

The people responsible for covering the news must take one of the first steps in the attacks against "injustices" by exploring its occurrence. I certainly hope today's journalism students are being taught this concept.

The Lumberjack is in an excellent position to do an article or, better yet, a series of articles on the American Indians' troubles since it can easily get in touch with such knowledgeable persons as Jack Norton.

People's interest in a problem bears a direct relationship to their knowledge. Be sure to give them that knowledge.

This idea brings up a criticism I have of The Lumberjack's handling of student elections. The coverage was too little too late. Coverage should have started a

couple of weeks before and should have involved more than asking each candidate four questions. Four questions showed the reader an inadequate diversity of opinions between the candidates.

Carl A. Serrato
senior, natural resources

In last week's story titled "Budget proposals explained," The Lumberjack made one typographical error that may have confused quite a few readers.

Regardless of what The Lumberjack wrote, the Associated Student business offices do not provide free dancing. The statement should have read, "Free banking is another service AS business offices provide."

The Lumberjack apologizes for any misunderstanding that occurred.

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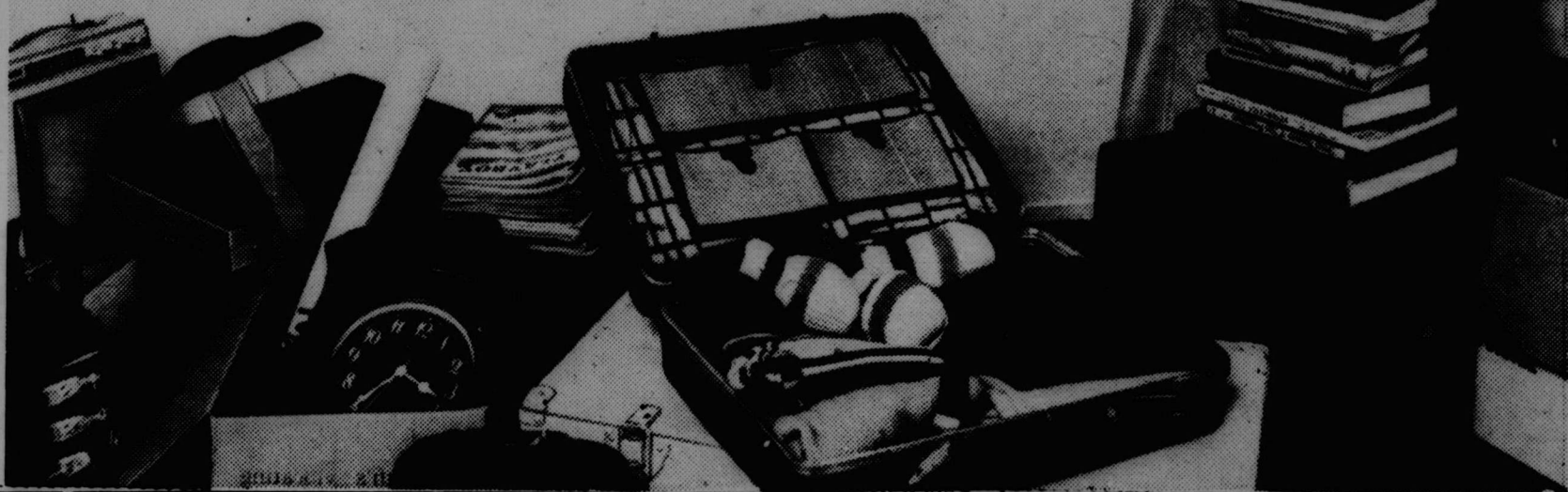
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Sara Parsons, candidate for 3rd District supervisor, is a member of the League of Women Voters and was on campus recently for Women's Week activities. She is also actively involved in the civil rights movement.



Supervisory candidate

Parsons describes South

by Ann Taple

Martin Luther King Jr. expressed his gratitude to Sara Parsons when he sent her a gift copy of his book, *Strength to Love* in 1963.

On the inside cover he wrote, "For appreciation of your genuine goodwill, your great humanitarian concern and your unswerving devotion to the principles of freedom and justice."

Parson, formerly from Atlanta, Georgia is a Bayside resident and has lived in Humboldt County for eight years.

Involved in civil rights

Parsons became involved in the civil rights movement in 1953 through the League of Women Voters.

"The National League of Women Voters has bylaws that read any woman of voting age can be a member. Atlanta's League of Women Voters bylaws read that any White woman of voting age could be a member," Parsons said.

At an annual meeting of the Atlanta league, a majority of the members voted to omit the word "White," from its bylaws and allow Blacks to join the organization.

"I was at that time a new member on the board of the League of Women Voters. All but five of us on the board resigned because of the vote so I was automatically the vice president of the organization," Parsons said.

Voluntary integration

"It was the first time in the South that any major organization had voluntarily integrated its membership," she said.

Supporting the Blacks at that time in Atlanta, according to Parsons, meant being thought of as a liberal.

"I was a native. A native liberal was a rare person. There weren't many of us. Once you declare yourself, though, you don't look back," Parsons said.

"I can honestly say that it was one of the best decisions of my life, it has lead to so many interesting experiences," she said.

One of few liberals

Parsons was one of the few liberals on Atlanta's Board of Education. Although in the minority, she was able to prove Atlanta's schools were not as they claimed to be—separate but equal.

"One White school wanted a new gym built when I knew that there were many Negro schools that didn't even have enough classrooms and I proved it," she said.

Parsons is presently running for 3rd District supervisor.

"I hope to at least be articulate enough to play a major role in this office, even though I may not be a majority," Parsons said.

She became acquainted with Martin Luther King Jr. when he moved back to Atlanta to take over his father's congregation.

"I began to attend his church regularly. I was one of the few Whites there. The ones that were there were usually visitors," she said.

"I heard him preach many times—he was a deeply spiritual pastor," Parsons said.

When integration began, King's wife, Coretta, contacted Parsons regarding which elementary school to enroll their children in. The Kings wanted their children to go to the best White elementary school in Atlanta and solicited Parsons for advice and placement help.

Parsons used her influence to get the children enrolled at Spring Street Elementary School and received a letter of thanks from Mrs. King.

Still not ready

Parsons said, "In 1964 Atlanta was still not ready for Martin—and that was after he had won the Nobel Peace Prize."

"The Chamber of Commerce and Atlanta's business leaders refused to give a dinner in his honor, so we civil rights workers decided to put on the dinner. It came off real well and most of those that refused to sponsor it showed up," Parsons said.

According to Parsons, the civil rights movement was not all serious.

"We had a good time. Mahalia Jackson, who was one of my favorites, came and gave a concert for Martin," she said.

Escorted Friedan

"Another time Betty Friedan, founder of the National Organization for Women, came to town and I escorted her around for three days while she talked to Negro women about their role in the movement. She had hoped to write a book about the Negro women's involvement in civil rights but they all said that they let the men do it," Parsons said.

Parson said she and her husband Tom, who is the director of the center of community development at HSU, are friends of presidential candidate Jimmy Carter.

"I met Jimmy through the state Democratic party in Georgia in about 1967. I helped in his first unsuccessful bid for governor," Parsons said.

"When Tom and I visited Atlanta in 1974 we paid Jimmy a visit and discussed his intentions of running for president," she said.

"When I came home I started talking to friends here about Jimmy and they all laughed and said, 'Jimmy Carter, he sounds like a hillbilly singer'," she said.

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Pageant disgusts Miss Congeniality

by Kevin Cleherty

Patty Grow, a sophomore nursing major at HSU, recently won the title of Miss Congeniality at the Miss California International Beauty Pageant.

The pageant, held in Los Angeles, was similar to the movie "Smile." About the only thing missing was the contestants' cutthroat tactics, according to Grow.

"I'm kind of disillusioned. I was going to go down there and be myself. I wasn't going to play games," Grow said.

It turned out to be the people in charge of the pageant who were playing games. Grow said the newsletters she received promised things the pageant failed to deliver. "I thought there would be a scholarship," she said, "but there wasn't."

\$400 scholarship

While in high school, Grow was in the Miss Humboldt County pageant. She was first runner-up and won a \$400 scholarship. She also had to display a talent. Hers comes from 10 years of ballet lessons.

There was no talent contest in the Miss California International pageant. "They push education and intelligence in their contestants, but that isn't what they judge in the end," Grow said.

The probable reason is the winner is asked to spend two years traveling and keeping appointments. "An intelligent career woman probably wouldn't want to spend her time doing that."

Grow said the decision to enter the pageant was a tough one. She had just been accepted to the nursing program and didn't want to hurt her chances by taking a week off. Her teachers and friends gave her a lot of support so she accepted the all-expense paid round-trip to the pageant.

Disorganized pageant

What she found was "a real eye-opener." Disorganization was the theme of the pageant. A "typical situation" was the dinner at 11 p.m. when the 43 girls were taken to the restaurant two carloads at a time. Some of the girls didn't get home until 2:30 a.m.

"I don't know how things got so fouled up," she said.

Some of the activities during the week were disappointing. On the TV show the girls were shown "enjoying a tour of the Queen Mary." The "tour" was a three-minute photo session.

The judging for the pageant was degrading to Grow. "They wanted to interview us in our bathing suits. Now tell me they're looking for intelligence," she said.

The judges didn't get to the pageant until Friday night and the TV show was Saturday. They asked questions like, How many people are in your family? Do you like to travel and what is your favorite color?

"I didn't expect it from them, but I shouldn't have been so naive," Grow said.

After a short time in the interview, Grow said, "I could clearly see that I was not what they were looking for. I didn't go down there thinking I would win, but it was so degrading. I felt I was being stereotyped."

Grow said the girls were told to "smile" all the time. "We were never so tired of a word in our lives." She described the judging as a "real meatmarket."

Big letdown

"I don't want to sound bitter, I just don't want anyone to fall into the trap I did. I'm disappointed that so many girls were let down," Grow said.

The pageant wasn't a total disappointment, however. Grow became good friends with about 10 of the girls and they had some good laughs.

Grow was also upset by the tremendous amount of makeup the girls were wearing. "Some of those girls you wouldn't know without their hair done or makeup on," she said.

Not all beauty pageants are like this. Grow said the Miss Humboldt County contest is organized and is not degrading. "I'm not sorry that I did this, because it was a good experience. I just won't do it again," she said.



Photo by Jeffrey L. Jones

MISS CONGENIALITY—Patty Grow said disorganization prevailed throughout the Miss California International Beauty Pageant, where some judging was degrading, a "real meat market."

Budget discussed

The Arcata City Council is hosting neighborhood meetings on Monday nights this month to discuss budget priorities for the next fiscal year.

The meetings begin with a presentation by City Manager Roger Storey detailing the 1976-77 city budget proposals affecting that neighborhood. Storey then solicits citizen input on the priorities city department heads have set.

"The meetings are the result of the council's desire to provide community members more opportunity to influence what the city is proposing to do this year," Storey said.

Police probe pot arrests

The Arcata Police are conducting a "continuing investigation," involving sales of marijuana in the HSU dorms, following the arrest of three persons in Redwood Hall on April 30, said a spokesman for the department, last Friday.

The three were arrested at about 6 p.m. and charged with possession of marijuana for sale, and sale of marijuana, said Lt. Joseph Maskovich of the Arcata Police Department. One of the three was a resident of the dorms, and the other two were not students, Maskovich said.

Maskovich declined to name the persons arrested, saying that it would effect the department's continuing investigation. Large quantities of marijuana were involved, Maskovich said.

'Pounds, not lids'

"We're talking about pounds, not lids," Maskovich said.

A spokesman for the University Police Department said the arrests were the result of the UPD and the Arcata Police working together, and involved the purchase of a large amount of marijuana.

In a telephone interview, Chief Vanderklis of the UPD said, "Let's just say the arrests were the result of police investigations by us." Vanderklis declined to state whether the department had or has undercover narcotics agents operating in the dorms.

Vanderklis also would not say whether more arrests are expected in the dorms.



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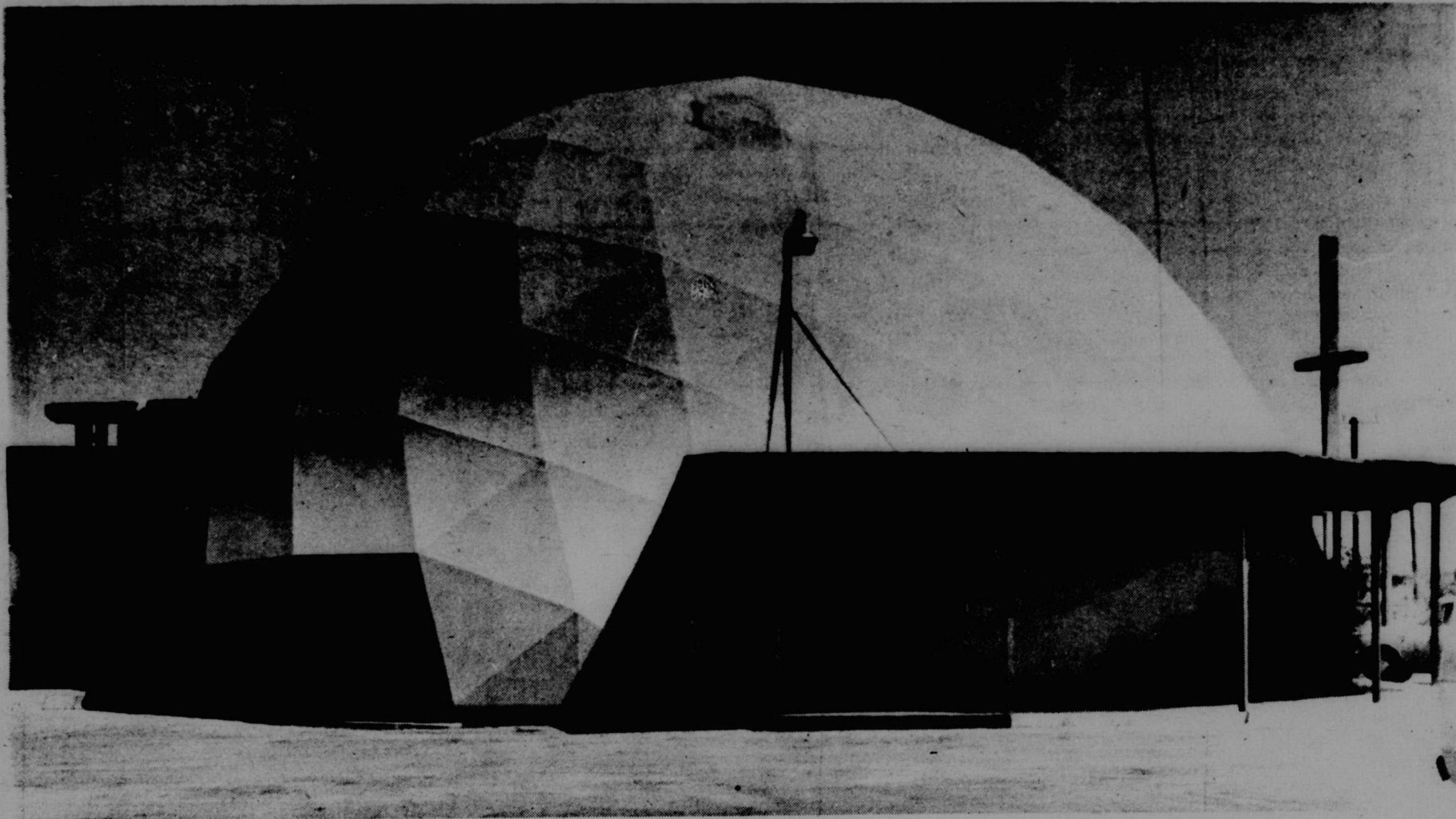


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Faith Center Foursquare Church, 1032 Bay in Eureka, is a state-approved cathedralite design. Most amateur builders use the

geodesic design, however, which is hard to get approved since a dome's strength is difficult to determine.

Strict code confounds homebuilders

by Philip Dresser

Because she did not build a sink into the bathroom of her home, Joyce Plath has spent months in court trying to get a waiver on the building code requirement stating all bathrooms must have sinks.

"I just didn't have room," said Plath, a teacher in the cluster program at HSU. Plath built her house two years ago on West End Road. Expected changes in the building code will come too late for her.

"A lot of people get tired of fighting the building department and give up," said Plath. She has decided to install a sink.

Owner-built dwellings

Plath is one of many people disillusioned by building code requirements and the way they have been interpreted. The apparent target of strict code enforcement has been owner-built dwellings in rural areas.

"The county has choices to interpret the code in differing ways which they did until they decided to go into the woods and get the hippies out," Plath said.

County building inspector Eric Johnson said as far as interpretation of the code is concerned he "can make changes but they cannot be more restrictive or less restrictive."

A proposal under consideration by the State Housing Board would reduce the requirements for owner-built dwellings in areas said to be rural. Each county would decide what is rural and what is not.

Exempt from requirements

If an owner-built dwelling is judged by the county to be in a rural area, it would exempt it from foundation and wall construction requirements that currently apply to all housing

under a proposal classifying owner-built homes in a "K" category. Heating and electrical requirements would remain the same.

Raymond Barratt, dean of the school of science at HSU, began construction of a geodesic dome on Fickle Hill several years ago. The dome is technically still under construction and though it hasn't received final approval from the building department, Barratt lives in it.

"I've had a terrible time with the building department," said Barratt, whose difficulties have included structural and material requirements as adapted to dome design.

Hard to figure

Johnson said a number of domes have been tested and approved to meet state requirements, but added "domes are a hard item to figure. Nobody has come up with a simple test to determine a dome's strength."

Barratt said state-approved domes are of cathedralite design whereas his and many others are of geodesic design.

"The building department always takes the more rigid interpretation of the code. From a social point of view they are doing more harm than good. Because of this, hundreds of people have gone ahead and built without permits," Barratt said.

Johnson said many people who criticize his office don't realize permits must be obtained from the planning commission and health department before his office can consider a permit request.

"Everyone who has gotten the first two permits has gone through here without any problem," Johnson said.

United Stand, a loosely organized group of home owners, has encouraged state approval of

the owner-built proposal. Gov. Brown recently appointed United Stand member Anon Forest to a related study committee. Hopes for approval of owner-built proposals jumped accordingly.

Jeff Taylor, a teacher at Equinox School in Arcata and member of United Stand, said he expects the proposal to be approved but not before July 1.

Taylor said approval will allow more experimentation in structural design and waste disposal systems. It would also remove the criminal sanctions in the code that provide for incarceration in certain cases.

Only handle

"Eric (Johnson) wants the criminal sanctions. They're his only handle. If the law says it he will do it. He has a very legalistic view of his job," Taylor said.

Johnson said the whole building code "needs to be gone through to see what you need and don't need. Many things in the code may be above life and safety but in this generation people have forgotten that it was because of disease and health problems that the code was written in the first place."

Taylor said one of the reasons the code was first written was to reduce housing costs.

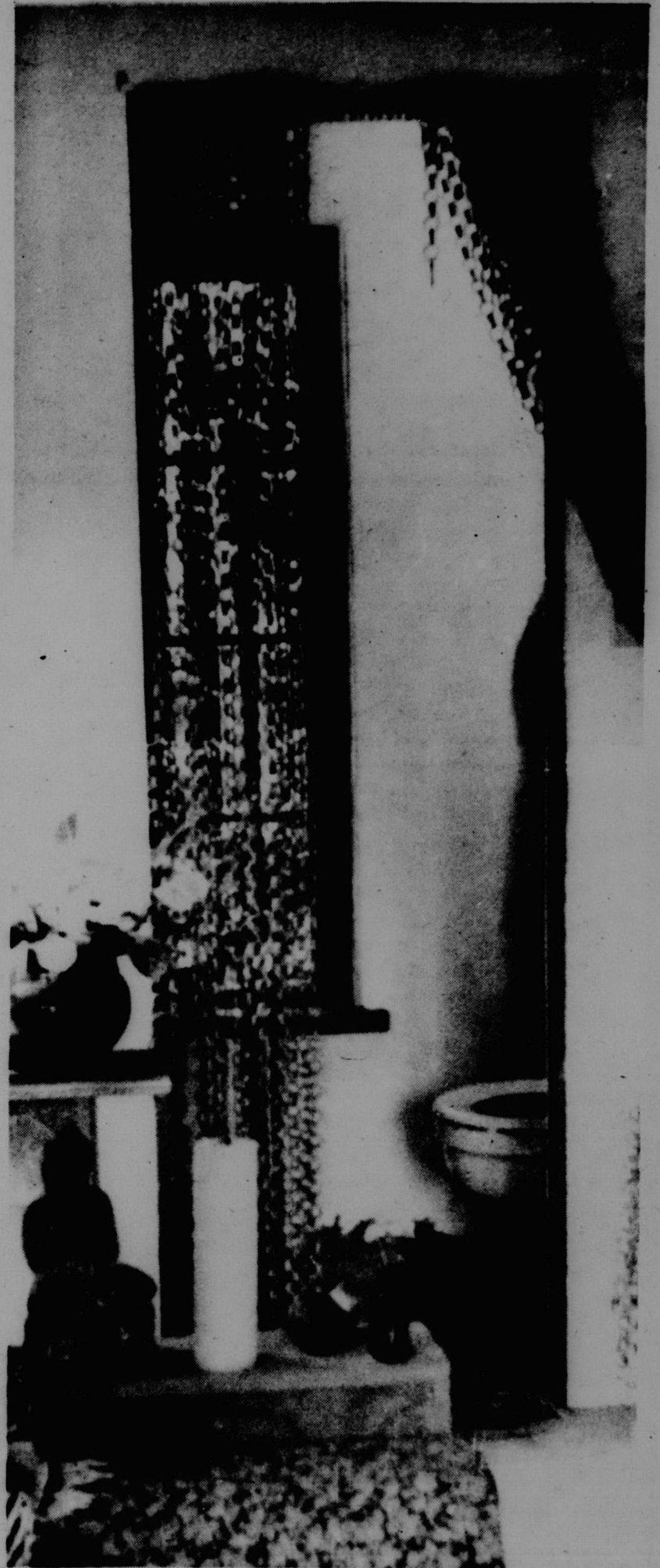
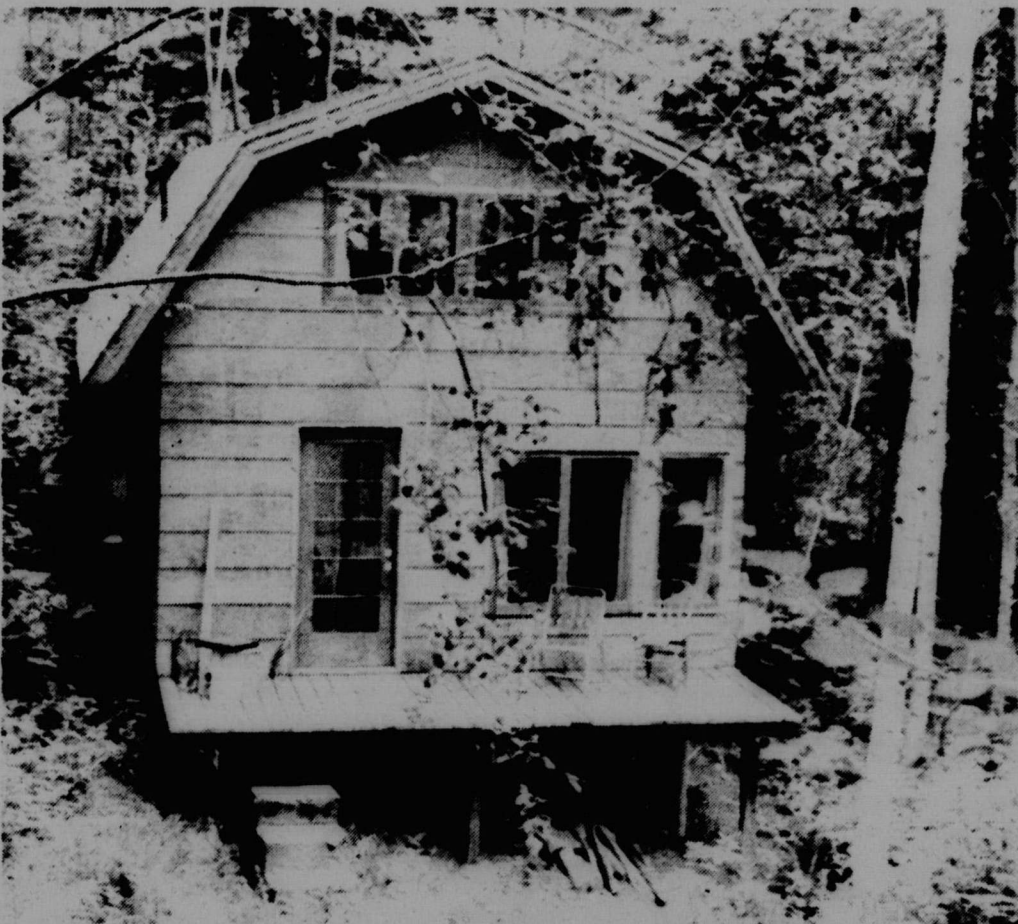
"It's noteworthy to mention that because just the opposite has happened."

Johnson said he doesn't really take a stand, but he doubts the wisdom of allowing people in rural areas to build without insulation because they plan to use renewable resources for heat.

"Who's to say they won't later go to butane when they get tired of chopping wood or they just run out of it? As a responsible person it's my job to uphold the law. When the law is changed that's fine."



Joyce Plath couldn't fit a sink in her bathroom, but building codes said she had to have one. Persons like Plath join United Stand because they are disillusioned by building code requirements. Permits must be obtained from the planning commission and health department before a structure can be approved by the county building inspector.



Photos by Bill Green

Men to view roles

A discussion of the male stereotype and its alternatives will be the focal point of Sunday's workshop in the Multipurpose Room.

Sponsored by the local community organization known as Options, the workshop will include films and an optional lunch.

Options has been conducting similar workshops for women and considers this a natural progression in the program.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. and costs \$2.50 for students; \$5 general.

(Continued from page 1)

Although the press was often critical of his abilities as a prosecutor, Browning called the trial "the best-covered trial in history."

"I think the press did a very fine job of telling the American people what went on, if for no other reason but to give them an opportunity to gauge how our criminal justice system is doing."

Browning responded sharply to press accusations that he was

incompetent in comparison to Bailey.

"We were not trying this case to the press, we were trying this case to the jury," he said.

Browning summed up his strategy in trying Patty Hearst: "Our strategy all along was to neutralize the psychiatric testimony if possible and to try the case on the facts, basically in rebuttal. I have no reason to believe that she (Patty) is ill psychiatrically or psychiatrically deficient."

Browning felt that the great wealth of the Hearst family had little to do with the verdict.

"There was a substantial segment of the community that felt that she would beat the rap because she was rich. I would prefer to think that the jury decided it strictly on the evidence brought before them," Browning told The Lumberjack.

Hearst trial explained



PATTY'S PROSECUTOR—James Browning Jr., prosecuting attorney in the Patty Hearst case, speaks at a press conference held in conjunction with National Police Enforcement Week. Invited by Eureka Police Chief Ray Shipley to the area. Browning spoke to the Rotary Club following a casual question and answer session at the Eureka Inn.

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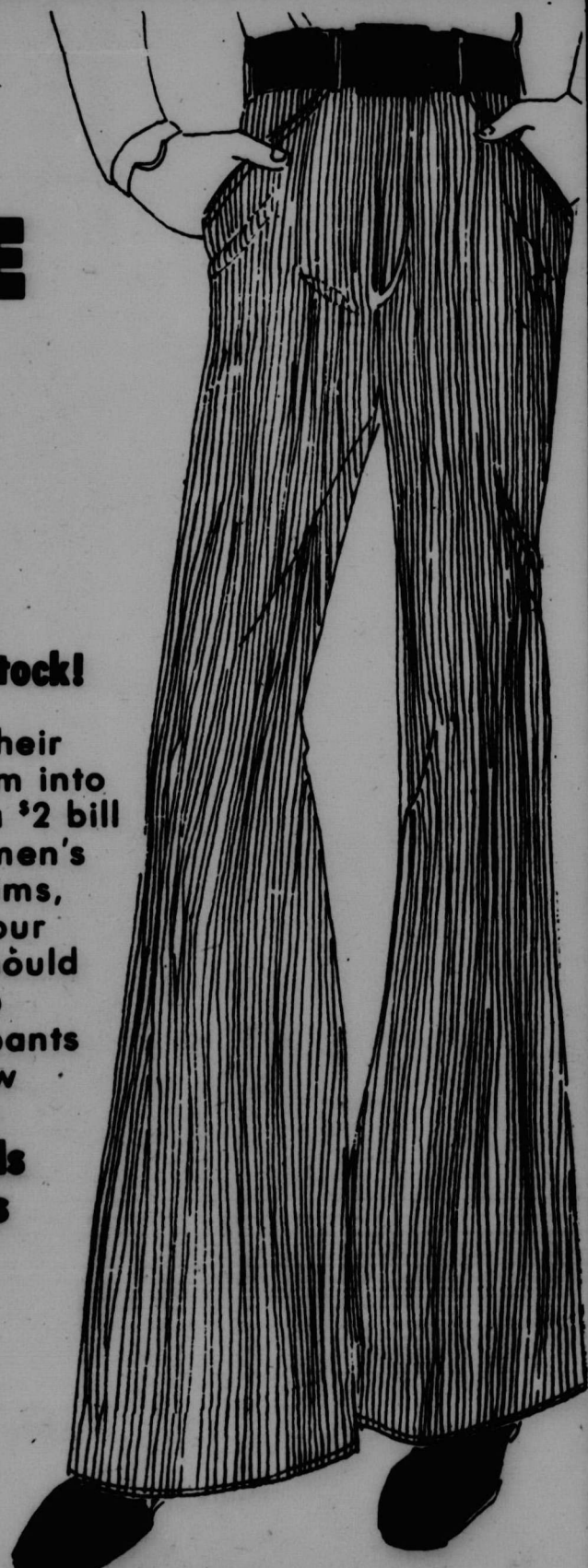
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The Culture Scene

by William Johnson

Photojournalism, is it an art form?

A news photograph may lack the quality most people believe is artistic, but one must consider the special circumstances involved. An artist has time to set up his subject for best results, while a photojournalist must quickly capture a moment which may never be there again.

Another turn off to critics is the quality of reproduction when printed, although new offset printing techniques have improved this.

Since what is art to one may not be to another, the best thing to do is judge for yourselves. The opportunity is here, for starting Monday there will be a photojournalism exhibit in the Nelson Hall Gallery.

It is titled "Photojournalism—A Different Kind of Art?" and features the work of Mark Larsons' advanced photojournalism class. Photo freaks may find it interesting to see what can be done with deadline pressures and subjects dictated by editors.

I will make my HSU acting debut Friday and Saturday nights in one of 2 one acts to be performed in Gist Hall. The double feature starts at 8:30 p.m.

"The Flying Doctor," by Moliere, according to director Richard Butnik, "is a magical fantasy done in the style of the commedia dell'arte. It is a broad farce, which uses trickery and deceit to triumph over pretentiousness and the old standards of society."

Eugene O'Neill's first published play, "The Webb," is also on the double bill. Director Haig White says "It centers on the supernatural, those hidden forces which determine one's destiny. Our hopes grow and are then taken away, yet life goes on."

"Year of the Caribou," a documentary film about life in the Arcticwilder is scheduled to be shown Friday and Saturday nights in the UC Multipurpose Room at 7:30. It's received great reviews wherever it has played and is definitely a must see.

"Lenny Bruce and Company," an original adaptation of material taken from novels, plays and films of his life will be performed at the Ferndale Little Theatre for three consecutive weekends, starting Friday night. It is directed by HSU teacher John Heckel and is rated R.

Over \$700 in awards were distributed Monday night to winners of this year's student art show. The show was judged by Peter Plagens, art professor at California State University Northridge and author of "Sunshine Muse."

There were over 260 entries in this year's show, which can be seen through May 21 in the main gallery of the Art Building.

There were four \$100 winners. Shelley Gardner and William Pearson won the Richard Anderson Memorial Art Scholarship Award. Sandy Flippin and Charles Law won the Ceramics Guild Award.

Term paper ads plague campus

by Gary Schmitz

The one time flourishing business in ready made term papers, which was effectively halted last year by the California State University and Colleges System, has again raised its unethical head, at least at HSU.

Advertisements for Pacific Research of Seattle have been placed on bulletin boards around campus.

"Got those term paper blues again? If you are running short on time and your assignments are piling up, do yourselves a favor, try . . ." So goes the ad in its appeal to student weaknesses.

The ads include a mail order form for a catalog that "will allow you ready accessibility to thousands of quality research papers covering all college subject areas," for a \$1 postage fee.

Technically illegal

"The ads themselves are technically illegal. No com-

mmercial advertising can be done on a state campus without specific approval," said Edward "Buzz" Webb, dean of student services.

Aside from the legal ramifications of advertising on campus, the use of pre-made term papers violates Title V of the CSUC Administrative Code, regarding plagiarism. A student caught turning in a plagiarized paper faces disciplinary action ranging from failing the course, to suspension or expulsion.

"The term paper business isn't legitimate, but it is lucrative," said Ed Simmons, associate dean of student resources. "The faculty will be distressed to learn that the problem is resurfacing."

Battle was won

Term paper companies had virtually run out of business when lawyers for the California State University and Colleges System went to battle against them in the fall of '74. The chancellor's office obtained a court injunction to

cease and desist all publicizing of the companies' services.

Most student newspapers, including The Lumberjack began refusing to run the companies' ads. So the term paper manufacturers turned to leafleting cars in campus parking lots and the state countered by enforcing the Education Code provisions forbidding commercial advertising on campus.

With almost all sources of publicity blocked, most companies began to fold.

Neither Simmons or Webb were familiar with Pacific Research but said the company probably buys papers from students that have been used for a course, then they are copied and resold to other students.

"The quality of the papers varies. The companies collect a stable of students that typically have done very well in academic areas," said Milton Dobkin, vice president of academic affairs.

"The problem is less serious here than in metropolitan areas where there is a larger market," Dobkin said.

"Some research assistance is legitimate," Webb said. A comprehensive bibliography listing all the articles on a specific subject is an example, Webb said.

"There is a difference between research assistance and plagiarism," Dobkins said. The delineation is whether the student is directing the research from different sources and synthesizing it into the paper or just buying the finished product, according to Dobkin.

All three administrators said that while no student has ever been caught turning in a paper obtained through a company, there have been several cases of plagiarism, mostly papers copied from academic journals.

Dobkin said he will "ask around the system" to find out more information about Pacific Research. Catalogues from other companies are already circulating among HSU deans.

"Anyone turning in a paper bought like this will probably be caught," Webb said.

Satan was a lady

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Greg Minor, formerly an employee of GE, speaking at a, Eureka press conference Tuesday.

GE defector visits county

(Continued from page 1)

"I think they're (the nuclear industry) candid up to a point, but everything they tell the public, they expose in such an air of mystique that it's hard to tell what they're saying," Minor said.

Proposition 15 has been called the "nuclear shutdown initiative," and this is not true, Minor said. Proposition 15's main thrust is to bring existing plants up to today's criteria for safety, including the one at Humboldt Bay, Minor said.

Minor said a major safety problem at the Humboldt Bay plant is the danger of an earthquake damaging the plant, because the plant was designed "before we knew as much as we know now" about seismic conditions around nuclear plants.

Minor said the nuclear industries' statements that no one

has ever been killed or injured because of an atomic plant are stated in such a way as to not reveal the whole story.

Those statements are not entirely truthful because there have been accidents in the military and among uranium miners, Minor said.

"We have had accidents very near to the type of disaster that we are trying to prevent through the initiative," Minor said. He cited the March 22, 1975 fire at the Browns Ferry, Ala. nuclear plant.

Nuclear power is not a long term solution to energy problems, because there is a limited supply of uranium that will last only about another 20 years or so, Minor said. In the future "we'll have to look towards a portfolio of renewable resources" for energy needs, he said.

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THE CONSUMER

by Mitch Waldow

For those of you (myself included) who are planning to move after school is out and can't fit all your belongings in the car, you might consider either renting a truck or trailer or utilizing the services of a professional moving company.

Truck rental rates start at a base price, less tax and gasoline costs. The base price depends on the size of the truck.

If you can fit all your stuff in a trailer and your car can pull the load without straining (many small cars can't), then this is the cheapest way to go.

Suppose you have a lot of things to move, such as large pieces of furniture, lots of clothing, or most of your worldly possessions, and a long way to move it. You've checked out what it would cost you to move it yourself, so now get a few estimates from some moving companies as to what they would charge.

In most cases, estimates are free. Have a moving company representative stop by your place. Prepare a list beforehand of what you will want moved. The representative will go over the list, look at the items and make rough guesses as to how much each item weighs. Companies have standardized tables that assign certain figures to such items as beds, tables, bookcases and the like.

If you plan to pack any of your belongings, tell the representative at this time. If the company must pack something it is regarded as a service

and will cost you extra. If there is a flight of stairs to climb, either at your place or your destination, that, too, is regarded as a service. Since federal law sets moving company rates to the same base price, the amount of services each company charges you for determines the difference of what you will pay from company to company.

After you get some estimates, you might find they don't vary much. The person who gives you the final weight figure is well trained, but without a scale you can't be sure. At this point, decide which company charges the least for services and go with them. All of your movables will be weighed at the point of departure and you will be charged for the actual weight, not the estimate given by the representative.

There is yet another way to go. A commercial freight line might have a trailer going to your destination. If there is room they might take your load. There is usually a set fee.

The drawbacks to this are you might not be able to move when you want to, due to availability of trailer space or schedule of trucks going to your destination. The freight line might not provide any insurance and you would have to bring your load to the truck yard, load it yourself and be at the destination point (or arrange to have someone there) to unload the trailer. You might consider this approach if it saves you money and doesn't sound too troublesome.

Funds hinder faculty promotions

by Bev Hudson

Thirty-nine of HSU's faculty members merit promotion, though available funds only allow 34 to be immediately promoted, according to Alistair McCrone, HSU President.

McCrone said, "Assuming our expectations are fulfilled by the state budget, we'll have the amount of money to promote the 34 on my list. In addition, five more merit promotion for which no immediate funds are available."

McCrone also said, "Our recommendation committee took no account of money. It decided solely on merit. The decision was not at all tainted by financial considerations."

According to McCrone, the people on the list of 39 demonstrated "promotability."

Will have to wait

"We wanted to acknowledge their merit, though five will have to wait until funds are available next year," he said.

McCrone said the 34 to be promoted this year "deserve the first available commitment of money. The others deserve the next available."

McCrone said two of the five are to be promoted upon availability of funds and after completion of terminal preparation requirements. McCrone narrowed the University Personnel Committee's recommended list from 45 to the 34 and five people on reserve.

Since some schools will not use all of the money allocated to them for faculty promotions, McCrone said he tried to get reallocation considered.

Money divided

"The amount of money has been divided so that HSU will get a little more than \$25,000. I personally tried to get a redistribution of unused funds.

However, following recommendation by a task force, it has been agreed that unused funds will not be reallocated to other campuses," McCrone said.

McCrone said he is personally "not comfortable" with this policy and will bring it up again next year.

McCrone said that in his decision he took into account recommendations from the University Faculty Personnel Committee and the deans, via the vice president for academic affairs.

According to McCrone, the degree of agreement between the perceptions of the committees, the vice president for Academic Affairs and himself is "quite noteworthy."

"There was total agreement on the great bulk of the list," he said.

'Sensitive area'

William T. Anderson, chairman of the University Personnel Committee, was asked for an interview. He said it was a "sensitive area" and that "The Lumberjack has a reputation for misquoting." He refused to comment on the issue.

McCrone said he tried to call everyone on his promotion list, with the exception of the five with reservations, before publication of the list.

"The whole process is so thorough that anything I could do to bring it to a conclusion rapidly, I did. I thought I could spare some of the anxiety involved by contacting them before the list was made public," McCrone said.

Rough estimates of the salary changes involved are that it costs approximately \$650 a year to award a promotion of associate professor and \$820 a year to full professor, McCrone said.

According to an executive

memorandum concerning faculty promotions for 1976-77, the persons to be promoted to associate professor are: Lindsay Simmons, Martha Crowe, Harold Jackson, Jerrald Krause, Dolores Poelzer and Louis Okin from the school of behavioral and social sciences; Carlton Yee, John Pequegnat, Robert Hodgson, Douglas Jager and David Kitchen from the school of natural resources.

Jason McLoney from the school of science, and Leslie Price, Rafael Cornejo, James Stanard and Susan Armstrong from the school of creative arts and humanities and Evelyn Deike from the school of health and physical education, will be promoted, the memorandum said.

Four persons will be promoted to associate professor upon availability of sufficient fund or, after completion of terminal preparation requirements, in some cases. W. Penn Handwerker, behavioral and social sciences; Juliette Havelka, creative arts and humanities; Timothy McCaughey, business and economics and Fred Siler, health and physical education are the four persons.

Those to be promoted to full professor are: Lowell Bennion, Janice Erskine and James Knight of behavioral and social sciences; John Hofmann of business and economics; Donald Hauxwell, James Koplin of natural resources; Gary Brusca, Tom Borgers, Dennis Walker, Frank Jolly, Emilla Tschanz and Lynn Jackson, science.

Robert Burroughs, James Johnson, Phillip Kates, Maclyn McClary, Valgene Phillips of creative arts and humanities, will be promoted.

Upon first availability of funds, Charles Biles, science, will be promoted to full professor.

Gives \$1,000 to A&MRTS

SLC offers to subsidize fares

by Susan Crowe

The Student Legislative Council (SLC) voted to give \$1,000 from the General Operations Fund to the Arcata and Mad River Transit System (A&MRTS) at its regular meeting Thursday.

The SLC said the money would be used to subsidize student ridership on the A&MRTS. This money will be offered in addition to the \$7,000 the university is willing to offer. It is hoped that an agreement can be worked out between the university, the Associated Students and the City of Arcata as to A&MRTS student fare for next year.

SLC Representative Rick Lytle informed the SLC about a conversation he had with Mayor Alexandra Fairless at the city council meeting Wednesday. Lytle said she told him that the City of Arcata was considering charging students \$11 to park their cars in the neighborhoods adjacent to HSU next year.

In further action, the SLC approved a resolution that would make a Master's Degree "terminal" in terms of hiring, teaching, promotion and tenure in the ethnic studies program at HSU. The resolution was proposed by the Academic Affairs Committee because some teachers in the ethnic studies department have had their jobs threatened because they don't have a Ph.D.

SLC Representative Kevin Gladstone said there are two departments at HSU that consider a Master's Degree terminal. These are social welfare and art. He said the university should also make an exception for ethnic studies.

Gladstone said that teachers in the department are being asked to pursue Ph.D.'s in areas such as history, anthropology and sociology, because there is no institution in the U.S. that sponsors a doctoral degree in ethnic studies. He said department members are being asked to pursue a Ph.D. in an area that wouldn't necessarily help their teaching of ethnic studies.

During the scheduled budget hearings, representatives from The Lumberjack newspaper came before the SLC to try to persuade the council to accept a funding contract proposal. The contract is based on block subscription which is 6 per cent of the student activity fee collected, or \$1.20, which ever is greater.

Brian Manning, business manager for The Lumberjack, said that if the contract was amended no changes would be implemented for one year. Sally Connell, editor, stressed that the purpose of the contract was to create a buffer zone between the SLC and The Lumberjack.

Lytle asked Connell if she felt The Lumberjack had come under pressure. Connell said, "Yes, we feel if we criticize student government it will affect our funding for next year." Manning added, "The same people that are allocating us money are the ones we talk about in our editorial comments."

SLC Representative Laura Pierce said she was against funding contracts in general. She

said she was afraid that if the SLC accepted The Lumberjack contract, then other organizations would want contracts too. No budget decisions were made by the council at the meeting.

Other organizations that appeared before the SLC were: the HSU Rowing Association, the Arcata Community Recycling Center, the International Folk-dancers, the AS Government Office, KHSU-FM, and the Humboldt Journal of Social Relations.

Sam Oliner from the Humboldt

Journal of Social Relations stressed that many students had been able to get into graduate school because of their articles in the journal. He said, "It helps to be able to submit this (the journal) as part of your file."

SLC Representative Laura Lee said she didn't think the journal deserved more funds because of the small number of students involved with the publication.

David Kalb, AS president, said the reason AS government needs a lot of money for travel

expenses is because HSU is located so far from the other California State University Campuses.

Kalb said it is important for him to attend the presidents' association meetings because decisions are made at those which affect HSU.

Scheduled to appear before the SLC at next week's meeting are: the Art Gallery, the Northcoast Environmental Center, the Marching Lumberjacks, Lumberjack Days, AS Elections, Women's Center and Forensics.

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(ft)m, (mi)km, (f oz)l, (in)cm, (BTU)J

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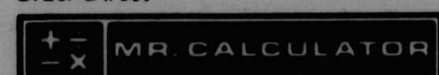
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Intramural track, decathlon scheduled

All HSU track and field enthusiasts, male or female, faculty, student and staff are invited to compete in an intramural track meet to be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 22.

A practice meet will be held this Saturday at 10 a.m. Events and order of events in the practice meet will be decided by the competitors before the competition begins.

Anyone may compete in the practice meet, but only those actually eligible for intramural events, those who have not lettered in track and field or cross country at a four-year college in the past two years, may compete in the cham-

pionship meet.

A copy of the schedule of events for the championship meet can be obtained from the intramural bulletin board opposite PE 145.

There will also be a decathlon tournament held on May 31, June 1, 2 and 3 beginning at 4:30 p.m. each day. Decathlon competitors should sign the list on the office door of Ralph Hassman, PE 111.

Club promotes fencing class

Fencing is alive and well on the HSU campus.

Activity is primarily centered around PE 126, the upper division fencing class that meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 to 6 p.m.

In addition a fencing club, Redwood Union of the Sword has formed to promote the sport on campus and help fund the team that was cut from the athletic budget last spring.

Club President Craig Branting has fenced for four years.

He said it takes about five years to really learn the sport and most fencers don't peak until their middle or late thirties.

A tournament with teams from several other colleges has been tentatively planned for this Saturday at Moonstone Beach. Details on the tournament are available from Branting.

Sports Roundup

Baseball

Humboldt State's baseball team will take the rest of the quarter off, after its final three games of the season last weekend.

The Lumberjacks took one of three games against UC Davis last Friday and Saturday. The Davis Aggies entered Friday's doubleheader tied for the Far Western Conference lead.

The 'Jacks beat Davis 7-2 in the first game of the doubleheader. Lon Fullmer pitched a complete game for HSU. He allowed six hits, while striking out five.

In the second game Friday, UC Davis hit four homers to account for all of its scoring in defeating HSU, 6-2.

Saturday, Davis scored three runs in the first inning to take an early lead, but the Lumberjacks sent the game into extra innings with the score tied at five runs apiece.

The Aggies scored eight runs in the eleventh inning, and won the game, 13-6. Second baseman John Souza had three hits and 2 runs batted in for HSU, and Dave Tomini homered.

Humboldt ended its season with a 4-11 record in the FWC.

Track

The men's track and field team will be in San Francisco tomorrow through Saturday for the Far Western Conference championships.

The team ended its regular conference schedule two weeks

ago with its first dual league meet victory.

Last weekend, HSU sent steeplechase runner Barry Anderson to the West Coast Relays in Fresno. Along with Anderson were Chuck Smead and Gordon Innes. Innes, a redshirt transfer student from UCLA, won the 3,000 meter steeplechase with a time of 8:40.68.

Tennis

The women's tennis team finished its season with a 6-3 victory against Sonoma State Saturday.

The victory gave HSU a 2-6 record in league play this year.

Laura Lee, Carolyn Bruce, Shirley Beck and Jan Turner all defeated Sonoma players in singles matches, while Bruce and Lee teamed up for a doubles victory. Kathy Cook and Lin Bufton also won their doubles match.

Softball

The women's softball team also completed its season last weekend.

The team competed in the double-elimination league championship tournament in Reno. The 'Jacks were beaten by American River Junior College, 3-0, and then by the University of Nevada at Reno, 21-9.

Coach Bess Chandler said her team played the best defensive games it had played all year. The team finished with a 1-5 record in league action.

Campus roundabouts

TODAY, MAY 12

Film Festival—JVD Theatre; 8:30 p.m.; students, \$1; general, \$1.50.

Wilderness Preservation Discussion—Multipurpose Room; 7:30 p.m.; "Where It All Began," with John Hewston; free.

Coffeehouse Concert—Rathskeller; 8:15 p.m.; Scott Pelham; 75c.

Marriage Preparation Program—Newman Center; 7:30 p.m.; dialogue in areas of marriage.

Workshop—EN 110; 7 p.m.; alternative life systems.

THURSDAY, MAY 13

Discussion—S 135; 7 p.m.; "Rape: How Can We Stop It?"

Softball—main field; 11 a.m.; KHSU vs Bad News Bears; free.

Film—Multipurpose Room; 7:30 p.m.; "Paint Your Wagon;" 75c.

Psychology Lecture—CR Forum; 8 p.m.; psychological phenomenon.

Film Festival—see above.

FRIDAY, MAY 14

Cinema YES—F 152; 8 p.m.; "Gulliver's Travels;" \$1.

KHSU Dance Concert—East Gym; 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.; with Second Wind; 99c.

Plays—Gist Hall Auditorium; 8:30 p.m.; "The Web" and "The Flying Doctor;" free.

Film Festival—see above.

Career Seminar—NH 119; noon; resume writing.

Workshop—Multipurpose Room; 1 p.m.; explanation of general education requirements.

Film—Multipurpose Room; 7:30 p.m.; "Year of the Caribou;" students, \$1; general, \$2.

SATURDAY, MAY 15

Practice Track Meet—10 a.m.; intramurals.

Film Festival—see above.

Cinema YES—F 152; 8 p.m.; "Terror by Night," with Basil Rathbone; \$1.

Faculty Recital—Recital Hall; 8:15 p.m.; with Floyd Glende, Phil Kates and Eugene Schweiger; free, tickets.

Beach Party—Camp Bauer; 7 p.m.; tickets at Wildlife lobby, \$2.25.

Plays—see above.

Film—"Year of the Caribou;" see above.

GAUBS Picnic and Concert—Redwood Park, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Rathskeller, 8 p.m.; 50c.

Polarity Health Workshop—Multipurpose Room; 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; \$15.

Film—Rec Room; 8:30 & 11 p.m.; "Paint Your Wagon;" 75c.

SUNDAY, MAY 16

Film—Rec Room; 9 p.m.; "Paint Your Wagon;" 75c.

Film—"Year of the Caribou;" see above.

MONDAY, MAY 17

Israeli Dance—UC Quad; noon.

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

Arcata City Planning—Bloomfield School; 7:30 p.m.; budget hearing.

Psychology Discussion—W 206; 2 p.m.; "The Roots of Prosocial Behavior;" with Paul Mussen, Berkeley psychology prof.

Jewish Awareness Films—Multipurpose Room; 1 p.m.; "Days of Judgment," "The Oath" and "Rendezvous with Freedom."

TUESDAY, MAY 18

Jewish Awareness Films—Multipurpose Room; 1 p.m.; "The Israelis," "Bon Voyage" and "Day in Jerusalem."

Arcata Planning Commission Workshop—City Hall; 7:30 p.m.; historic preservation.

Panel Discussion—W 206; 4 p.m.; career alternatives in wildlife management.

Star Gazing—Multipurpose Room; 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

Jewish Awareness Films—Multipurpose Room; 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.; "A Wall in Jerusalem," "A Different Path," "Israelis 20th Century Miracle" and "The Kibbutz."

Arcata City Council—City Hall; 8 p.m.

Play—JVD Theatre; 8:30 p.m.; "Home Free;" free, tickets.

Coffeehouse Concert—Rathskeller; 8:15 p.m.; HSU Jazz Ensemble; 75c.

Marriage Preparation Program—see above.

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CATCHER'S CONFERENCE—Steve Van Deren (left) talks with pitcher Lon Fuller during Friday's 7-2 win against UC Davis. Van Deren, who also plays football at HSU, led the 'Jacks in hitting this season.

Photo by Rich Stockman

HSU catcher, drafted twice, still seeks childhood dream

by Chris Broderick

Anyone who's ever played Little League baseball knows the most impossible and wonderful dream in an 11-year-old's mind is playing professional baseball.

That dream may become reality for Steve Van Deren, 21-year-old catcher for HSU's baseball squad.

Van Deren was one of the most consistent performers on what was, for the most part, an inconsistent team. The Lumberjacks finished the season with a 4-11 record in the Far Western Conference.

Drafted by the Cleveland Indians both in 1974 and 1975, Van Deren turned down the offers because "I didn't think I was physically ready."

He's ready now. Pro scouts representing the Montreal Expos, the California Angels, the San Diego Padres and other teams have talked with him this year about the '76 pro draft in June.

He'll sign

"It's hard to talk about because I don't know for sure if I'll even be drafted this year. If I am drafted, I'll sign.

"I don't think I'd go too high because of my age. If a kid's 18, the scouts want to get him in their organization as soon as possible. Being 21, age is a big factor."

Coach Hal Myers said the team's biggest problem has been at the plate.

Awake at night

"It's easy to lay awake at night and think of the close ones," Myers said. "If we had more hits at crucial times, we would have been in the thick of things in conference standings. It hasn't been one of my most talented teams, but they're a great group of guys."

Myers said Van Deren "is our most naturally talented hitter this year. It's easy for me to see why he was drafted—he's got good speed and a major-league arm. I think Steve can hit in the big leagues, and certainly the scouts must think so if they drafted him twice already."

Hitting .323 in conference play, Van Deren leads the 'Jacks in hits and runs-batted-in. "I feel I could be hitting 40 or 50 points higher if I played everyday," he said. "Because of the weather, we don't have as good an opportunity to play as Bay Area teams. I haven't hit the ball well at all in home games."

A good batting average in college doesn't guarantee a pro contract, however. Scouts look for not only great baseball players, but also for exceptional athletes.

Measures up

At 6 foot 1, 200 pounds, Van Deren easily measures up to pro physical standards. He's grown up with sports, excelling in others beside

baseball. During the fall, Van Deren played starting defensive back for the Lumberjack football team.

"I really enjoy athletics, and have been around coaching all my life. Naturally, my Dad has had a great influence on me," he said.

His father Frank happens to be the HSU athletic director and head football coach. Steve played under him last season.

"When I was young, I didn't think I'd ever play for him. He never pushed me. I didn't look at it as playing for him during football because there's not much of a father image on the field.

Equal treatment

"He approaches me as a player and that's what I like. He bowls me out for mistakes just like he does everyone else."

Van Deren said he'd like to continue playing football next year if he's not drafted. He thinks his future is in baseball, however, and he "wouldn't turn down an opportunity to play pro ball for anything."

For now, he lives with his parents in Bayside. Despite living in the Northcoast area for the last nine years, this is his first year at HSU after transferring from College of the Redwoods last year.

"I like the people here. After CR, I kind of wanted to go away for school. I have no regrets now, though. After nine years, I'm anxious to get away to a little faster pace of life. That's another reason why I'm looking forward to the draft."

Avoids image

Baseball isn't Van Deren's life. He avoids the 'Sammy Superstar' image that is almost an occupational hazard for successful athletes in small schools.

Myers spoke highly of him off the field.

"Steve's got a lot of maturity, compassion and understanding. In his mild-mannered way, he is very empathetic toward others. I couldn't ask for a better kid to work with."

Van Deren plans to continue working for a physical education degree and a teaching credential, no matter what happens. "I'd go to school in the off-season if everything works out."

Coaching goal

His ultimate ambition is to become a college football coach.

What he hopes for now is a chance at pro ball.

"To make it in the big leagues, you need certain breaks—just like every place else. Hitting catchers are in demand now, so I'm optimistic.

"The money involved is not a big factor when you're only 21. It's what I've always wanted to do. Thinking about an opportunity to play is a really great feeling, I remember as a kid I used to dream about it."

Wednesday, May 12, 1976, The Lumberjack—15

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'Jack Days successful, loses Sunday

by Joe Livernola

Though plagued once again by gloomy weather, HSU's traditional Lumberjack Days attracted a good turnout ... at least for the first two days.

Stan Mottaz, student resources coordinator, said the turnout last Friday and Saturday was "exceptionally high," but due to Sunday's Kinetic Sculpture Race in Ferndale, "Sunday was a bust."

"Even the organizers of the decathlon weren't here on Sunday," Mottaz said. "They were in Ferndale, like everyone else."

But despite Sunday's disappointing turnout, Mottaz reported that all organizations with booth's "made a lot of money this year."

Lumberjack Days is an annual festive event that transforms "college town" into "logging town" a la Knotts Berry Farm. In good years, it is reported the consumption of beer in Arcata sometimes doubles and triples.

According to Fred Dal Porto, owner of Hutchins Market, beer sales were up appreciably, however, "not as well as we could have done if the weather had cleared up."

According to observers, however, "the beer was flowing all over." "The university police were pretty cool," said one who attended. "They were only hasslin' guys who were trying to bring in kegs."

The University Police Department reported no Lumberjack Days related arrests last weekend, however an Arcata police spokesperson said one minor was arrested at the Lumberjack Days Dance for possession of alcohol, while another person was arrested for drunk driving.



Photo by Lee King

"Other than that, it was a surprisingly quiet weekend for Lumberjack Days," said the spokesperson.

Winners of the Golden Axes, awarded to the Bull and Belle of the Woods, were presented on Sunday. Bull of the Woods, proven in his skills in various lumber-related activities, held during the weekend, was John Heissenbuttel. Bob Kelley placed second and Gary Rynearson took

the third position, better known as "Steer of the Woods."

In the Women's competition, Karen Jones took the number one spot, edging Belle hopeful Linda Christian.

The team from Madrone Hall took the decathlon trophy and the engineering department won the Sweepstakes Award for the umpteenth consecutive time.

At Logging Town, the business and economics department won

the Best Booth Award. Their replica of a logging town saloon housed the popular gambling casino.

New location

This year, logging town was moved from its last year location on the practice field behind the football field to the area between the Ed-Psych building and Highway 101.

Last year, following a wet Lumberjack Days weekend, various complaints were made by

the physical education department that the practice field was literally ruined by the crowd.

After this week's festivities, it appeared there was little damage done to the field.

By Monday, Logging Town had disappeared from the field: not even a ghost town remains. Next weekend, those beer-guzzling, fun-loving, college students will instead catch up on their studying to be ready for finals.



Photo by Rich Stockman

LUMBERJACK DAYS CONCERT—David LaFlamme, who used to play for the group It's a Beautiful Day, was part of the entertainment at last Friday night's dance. Stoneground and Ajax also performed.

Ballet review

by Deborah Gannett

The darkened pool was the object of attention as a roomfull of people waited to see the HSU Watershow Production Class' 1976 presentation.

The lights grew dimmer as one reporter perched precariously close to the pool's edge, taking notes.

A mime carrying a sign reading "Waterworks" announced the beginning of the show.

A pair of seemingly disembodied legs were spotlighted by purple light and the music, "The March of the Siamese Children," began.

The legs, it turns out, belonged to Sarah Drennan, who produced and swam in her production "Oriental Avenue."

"Take a Chance" followed, again with lots of splash and leg.

Complex routine

"Bart" was next, a complex routine involving four men whose bodies formed a wheel while swimming underwater.

The music used was "Pipeline Sequence" by Honk, the same used by KHSU news.

The next enactment was a keystone cops short, complete with robbers, booty and male cops in baggy one-piece swim

suits.

The children in the audience seemed to like this one.

Of the rest of the program, "Fickle Hill Avenue" and the finale stood out.

Fickle Hill Avenue had 15 swimmers wearing ragged cut-offs and bandana tops. "Cajun Grass" by Doug Kershaw was the background music.

Aquatic square dance

It could only be described as an aquatic square dance, and was by far the liveliest number of the

evening.

Each couple shouted "Yahoo!" before they hit the water.

The finale, "Go For Broke" seemed to have a cast of thousands (20 in fact).

It was well timed and well produced. The best part was that the swimmers seemed to enjoy themselves throughout the number.

The show ran Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 6, 7 and 8.

Bomb threat troubles courthouse occupants

Several hundred confused and irritated occupants were evacuated from the Humboldt County Courthouse Monday morning after the courthouse received a bomb threat, according to Eureka police.

No bomb was found.

This threat was only one of five made against the courthouse in the last month, Eureka police said.

The caller was described as a "gruff male voice, maybe between 25 or 30" by Sheriff Department Captain Windell Cyphers.

"He told the police a bomb would go off in the courthouse at 10:15," Cyphers said. "We evacuated the building till 10:30. During that time the sheriff's department searched the building floor by floor." Cyphers supervised the evacuation.