



Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

# The Lumberjack

Vol. 51 No. 27

Wednesday, May 19, 1976

## Injunction stimulates Vance Hotel fire patrol

by Nikl Cervantes

Clerks patrol the halls of the Vance Hotel every hour from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. searching for traces of smoke.

They call the Eureka Fire Department, via an especially installed direct line, once every hour, seven days a week, to "let the department know everything is all right."

"And we've already installed smoke detectors, special doors for the exits and fire proof glass," Karen Arnold, Vance Hotel manager, said. "We even have guards around the hotel now."

The Vance Hotel, she summed, is a "very closely watched building."

Few people would disagree.

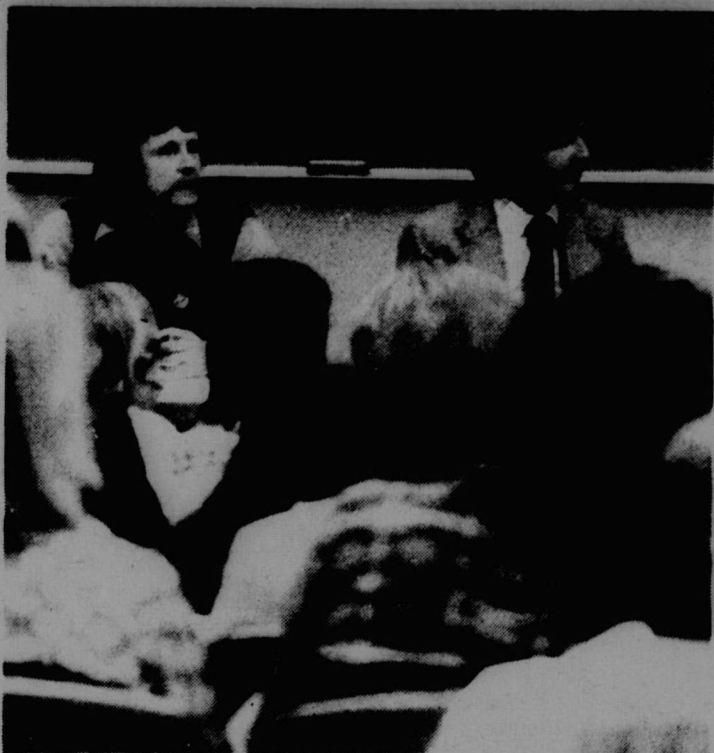
### Low-rent hotel

The Vance Hotel is a low-rent hotel in the heart of Eureka's Old Town. And it has been "closely watched" by Eureka city officials, community action groups, the media and Vance tenants themselves since the hotel was first handed a court injunction more than four months ago.

The injunction demanded the eviction of the hotel's 70 tenants, many of them aged and living on fixed incomes, because of potential fire hazards.

"Where are these people going to go?" Arnold asked in an earlier interview. "Many of them are helpless. They can't take care of themselves. They'll have to go to rest homes."

(Continued on page 2)



CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES—At last night's forum, from left, John Forbes, an Oscar Klee representative, Doug Bosco, Gerald Hill, James Brown and May Chote expressed their views on campaign issues. The June 8 primary election



will determine who will represent 2nd District Democrats. Among topics discussed were Proposition 15, the initiative, and coastal zone disputes.

Photo by Jeffrey L. Jones

## Ethnic teacher eligibility queried

by Lori Onstenk

Terminal degree, the extent and nature of the preparation required to teach, has been under consideration by two campus personnel committees to determine eligibility of ethnic studies teachers for tenure.

The terminal degree in most areas of study is a Ph.D., unless "the doctorate is not normally attainable or desirable" in that field, according to the HSU faculty handbook.

In programs not requiring a Ph.D., "the preparation which is to be regarded as terminal shall be defined by the division or department personnel committee (DPC) with the concurrence of the University Faculty Personnel Committee (UFPC) and the President," the handbook states.

### Turned down

The DPC for interdisciplinary studies (which includes ethnic, religious language, women's studies and Cluster) proposed to the UFPC an ethnic studies terminal degree which the UFPC turned down, according to Peter Coyne, chairman of interdisciplinary studies.

The proposal described terminal as "a master's

degree in ethnic studies, or in another discipline if the person has a year of additional study or experience related to ethnic studies," Coyne said.

"The UFPC didn't buy the arguments that the DPC made in support of terminal degree preparation for ethnic studies," Coyne said.

"It's in between the two committees now in terms of resolving what appears to be an insurmountable difficulty," he said.

### Not automatic tenure

After the committees reach a decision, an ethnic studies teacher will not necessarily get automatic tenure even though he or she may possess the terminal degree, Coyne said.

The faculty handbook says, "In most instances only those persons who have the potential to meet the standards required for eventual promotion to the rank of professor" will be granted tenure.

Coyne said, "Tenure is an evaluation, usually in the fourth or fifth year a teacher is here. It's like a marriage, because a tenured teacher can stay about 30 years."

"A Ph.D is a starting place for attempting to find someone with academic competence. If it's not going to

be a Ph.D, then you've got to ask what else it will be. It comes down to a question of values," he said.

The reasons for not approving the DPC's original terminal degree proposal were in a letter sent by the UFPC to President Alistair McCrone on March 30, 1976.

The letter began by calling HSU's ethnic studies program "a joining of the fields of history, sociology and anthropology in an interdisciplinary course of study."

(Continued on page 7)

## Fall registration deadline Monday

Monday is the deadline for turning in registration materials for fall quarter at HSU.

The early deadline is an attempt on the part of the Office of Admissions and Records to save money.

Registration packets are available from advisers.

Fall registration fees for continuing students at HSU don't have to be paid until August 15.

## Runoff elects AS president

by Matt Brigham

Dan Faulk was elected president of the Associated Students last week in his run-off against Laura Pierce.

None of the candidates received the necessary majority needed for outright victory in the original voting on May 5 and 6.

In the run-off, Faulk received 431 votes or almost 54 per cent to Pierce's 362 or 46 per cent.

The results indicate many students who voted in the first election sat out the run-off. Both Faulk and Pierce failed to attract significant support from those voting for other candidates in the first election. Their vote totals were almost the same. Faulk's 441 votes in the first election compared with the 431 in the run-off. Pierce received 324 votes in the first election compared with her 362.

Luis Herrera's 228 votes in the first election do not appear to have gone to either of the run-off



Dan Faulk, AS president-elect

candidates.

Eight hundred people voted in the run-off. Based on an enrollment of about 7,600 the turnout was 10.5 per cent. More than 16 per cent voted in the first election.

In an interview shortly after his declared victory, Faulk spoke of a "new vision" for the students at HSU.

"It is time we stopped thinking of reasons why things can't be done and turn some so-called impossibilities into realities," Faulk said.

When asked what his first priority will be as AS president, Faulk said he will pursue all of his campaign proposals but would put an emphasis on obtaining legal aid for the AS.

Faulk credits his victory to continued, hard working support

(Continued on page 6)

## Open up to ...



Bikecentennial enthusiasts hit the road

p. 11

New basketball coach...p. 14

SLC and open meeting laws...p. 3

Cluster's Joyce Plath not rehired...p. 13



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Photo by Jeffrey L. Jones

**VANCE RENOVATION**—Sam Stanson, Vance owner, said he's losing about \$7,000 on the hotel because of the cost of safety improvements and complications involved with getting a loan from the city. Located on Two Street, the Vance is a haven for low-cost renters.

## Hotel 'closely watched'

(Continued from front page)

For more than two years prior to the injunction, the Eureka Fire Department continually requested the Vance comply with state emergency fire regulations such as fire escapes and an interior sprinkling system.

According to the Eureka City Council and Fire Department, Vance owner Sam Stanson, a San Diego resident, purposely ignored the requests.

### Get a loan

In turn, Stanson claimed he would try to get a loan from the city to help make the necessary improvements. "Now the city denies I ever even tried," he said.

Neither Stanson nor the city was able to reconcile differences.

As a last resort the city requested the injunction which now bars new tenants from the Vance and demands the eviction of regular tenants.

The injunction was granted by a Humboldt County Superior Court judge last February. Tenants were to be evicted by last April 30.

But today, three weeks past the deadline, the Vance tenants are still in the hotel.

### 30-day extension

Claiming a new found atmosphere of cooperation, City Attorney Melvin Johnsen and Stanson's attorney, Leonard Conry, received a 30-day eviction extension last week from the court.

"There have been months of chaos and disagreement. Now there is diplomacy and a meeting of the minds between Sam and the city," Conry said.

According to Johnsen, serious negotiations began when the city council finally "sat down and said, 'Look Mr. Stanson, this is what the city wants and expects for spending public money.'

"We want to know who you are, who your associates are; we want financial statements to assure us of your reliability."

"And further, we want as-

urance that the building will not only meet safety regulations but will be rehabilitated to all the current codes."

As a result, the city and Stanson have been negotiating since the last of April "to find the best possible solution to this problem." Jim Evans, Eureka's city manager, said.

"The best possible solution" at this time may be a direct loan from Eureka's Redevelopment Agency HUD monies, Evans said.

"It would be a 10-year, low-interest, emergency loan to help Stanson make the major fire safety improvements like the fire escapes and the sprinkling system.

"And he'll have to lease rooms to low-income people for the life-time of the loan," he added.

"That'll be a major stipulation." No commitments have been made yet, "but," Conry added, "we're talking about an \$80,000 maximum loan."

"We're dealing with the taxpayers' money so we have to make sure everything is done right," Sam Sacco, Eureka mayor, said. "It just takes time, that's all. Just time."

### Time running out

Time, however, is something Stanson feels he's "running out of."

"How long has this thing been going on? I've been waiting for that loan five months now. How much longer can I afford to wait?" he said.

Neither Stanson nor Conry would comment on how much safety improvements already made have cost.

According to Stanson's estimates, between the freeze on new tenants and the complications in getting a loan, he is losing about \$7,000 on the Vance Hotel.

Stanson warned, as he has in the past, "if the city doesn't hurry with the loan, they'll be forcing me to evict these people whether I want to or not. I can't

afford to keep them here. It would be cheaper to close down. They'll be making me look like the villain."

But Conry and city officials claim the negotiations are moving at the best pace possible.

Negotiations proceeding "Stanson frustrates easily," Sacco said. "The negotiations are proceeding as they should be."

Still, Stanson isn't convinced. He called many of the city's possible stipulations for the loan "ludicrous."

"For instance, they want me to cut the rent to 25 per cent of the tenants. Some of those people don't even make \$85 a month with maybe \$200 in social security. I already only charge them about \$70 a month. They're even trying to tell me what color to paint my own hotel."

"The city's dangling that loan out in front of me—making it impossible to reach. It's all Jack Segal's idea. He doesn't want me to have the money," he added.

### Refused to comment

Segal, the head of community development in Eureka, called Stanson's accusation "absurd." He refused to comment further.

Last week Sacco appointed councilmen Wayne Dilt and Ernie Cobine to look into the negotiation and see if "they can be sped up at all," the mayor said.

Conry and Johnsen said they've begun working on possible terms for a contract. When completed, the agreement will be presented to the city council for approval. But neither attorney will say when that may be.

"Sometimes I actually wake up in the middle of the night and ask myself, 'When is this whole situation going to end?'" Dilt said. "When?"

Vance tenants wonder, also. Arnold said, "Some of them have moved out of town. Not many, though. We're going to stay here, stay with this whole thing."



# Press squelches retreat

After more than three hours of debate, the Student Legislative Council (SLC) voted to cancel a budget retreat that had been set for last weekend, at its regular meeting Thursday.

The debate started after a reporter had announced at the public forum that he hoped he was welcome at the budget retreat.

Scott Baird, the SLC chairman, moved that the council go into executive session to discuss whether or not to allow a Lumberjack reporter to attend its budget retreat.

## Brown Act

Lumberjack reporters brought up the Brown Act, an open meeting law that applies to local agencies. The Brown Act states the only time a local agency can go into executive session is when it is discussing personnel hiring and firing.

It is not the Brown Act, however, which applies to the SLC. It is the State Agency Act, which went into effect in 1967. The State Agency Act was amended in 1974 to include student government organizations, by Assemblyman Barry Keene.

Some SLC members said they would be intimidated in discussing budget matters if a reporter attended their retreat.

## Other areas

Baird said The Lumberjack is an Associated Student budgeted area. He said the paper should not be allowed to attend the budget retreat unless other budgeted areas were allowed to attend.

He said he would resign if the paper was voted in and the other areas voted out.

The council then passed a motion that the press be allowed to attend but the other budgeted areas be excluded. Scott Baird walked out of the meeting.

AS President Dave Kalb later said Baird could not have resigned because he did not submit a written resignation to the council.

Before Baird left the meeting, council had an informal session on whether or not Lumberjack reporter Matt Brigham should attend the retreat.

## 'Big mistake'

Stan Mottaz, resource coordinator and adviser to the council, said it would be a "big mistake" to let the press attend.

Representative Rick Lytle said he was not against the press attending the retreat, although The Lumberjack had proved itself irresponsible at the meeting.

Sally Connell, editor of The Lumberjack, along with Brigham and reporter Susan Crowe argued it was within the law for the press to attend the meeting.

Connell said the polarization that was taking place was like "Dan Rather and Richard Nixon."

Connell said if a quorum of SLC members was present at the retreat and they discussed business, but did not include the press, the council would be violating the law.

After Baird left the meeting, representative Bill Goddard took over as chairman.

Committee reports were then

heard and the subject of the reporter being present at the budget retreat came up again.

The council voted to cancel the retreat, which had been scheduled to be at Representative Aaron Krohn's house.

The budget will continue to be discussed at the regular SLC meeting Thursday night.

In other SLC action, the council voted to support the ethnic studies department in its effort to make a Master's Degree (instead of a Ph.D.) "terminal" in terms of hiring, teaching, promotion and tenure at HSU. SLC representative Kevin Gladstone said the university will be making its decision on the matter next week.

## Other departments

Brian Man of the ethnic studies department came before the SLC at its meeting Thursday. He said there are other departments at HSU that consider a master's degree terminal. These are nursing, art, social welfare and physical education.

"We're not opposed to having people with Ph.D's. That's not the issue. The issue is how we can attract people up here. The ethnic minority people with Ph.D's will be snapped up by the larger universities," Man said.

Getting a Ph.D. in history doesn't necessarily qualify one to teach ethnic studies adequately Man said.

The organizations that came before the SLC during budget hearings were: the art gallery, the Northcoast Environmental Center, the Marching Lumberjacks, Lumberjack Days, AS Elections and forensics.

## \$150 cut

Marvin Coates, art gallery director, said the Board of Finance had recommended a \$150 cut in the amount of money allocated for shipping costs next year. This year the gallery was given \$800 to bring in outside exhibits. Coates said he has already spent twice that amount (\$1,600) on shipping costs this year.

Rick Johnson, AS treasurer, said the reason the board had recommended a cut was to promote more student exhibitions on campus, instead of bringing in outside exhibits. Coates said he has shown about 54 student exhibits already this year in the three galleries. "I don't understand how I could have more student exhibits unless all I showed was student work," he said.

Coates said he has brought in five outside exhibits this year. "For the majority of the people in this community this is their only chance to see outside work."

## Environmental center

John Amodio, from the Northcoast Environmental Center, came before the SLC to ask for funding in excess of the proposed \$400 for two work-study positions. He said this year the center was funded by the CETA program. This allowed them to keep the center open from 9-5. He said he doesn't expect to get CETA funds for next year.

Amodio said the center is a vehicle for student involvement

in the community. "We have evolved into a force that represents a different point of view."

He said the center raised funds on its own for an environmental journalism scholarship.

Rob Mandell, an HSU student, did an investigative report on the use of herbicides in Miranda. The Center raised enough funds to send Mandell to an environmental journalism workshop in Wisconsin this summer.

## Marching Lumberjacks

Paul Remer, of the Marching Lumberjacks, came before the SLC to ask for funding of the band director's salary. This year they were given \$400 for the director's salary, and the Board of Finance has recommended zero for next year. "It's necessary to have someone with expertise and ear training to direct the band," Remer said.

Remer also asked for funds to dry clean their wool uniforms, and for money to travel to two "away" events next year. These are the football game at UC Davis next fall, and Picnic Days there next spring.

Rick Lytle, SLC representative, said travel money won't be allocated to any organization next year because the Board of Finance has set up a Professional Conference fund. The organizations can get travel money from this fund.

Renee Youngberg, of Lumberjack Days, requested an increase in the amount of money the board recommended for services such as outdoor toilets, and electricity for the booths.

She said Lumberjack Days is the best place for clubs on campus to raise money, and the board should help them by adequately funding these services.

Marilyn Taylor, AS election commissioner, requested more money for pizza for election workers, and more money to cover the cost of printing the election ballots.

Susan Larson, of Forensics, said she didn't understand why the Board of Finance had recommended no funds at all for that activity next year. "We represent HSU just as much as athletics in that we have a highly competitive and active program. My students have won 34 trophies in the past." She said this year six students had qualified to go to the national tournament, but they could only afford to send two.

## Dancing planned

America is a cultural melting pot as well as an ethnic one.

To help celebrate the Bicentennial, Arcata has scheduled the North County International Folk Ensemble to do folk dances from Appalachia, Macedonia, Mexico and Poland.

The program, titled "A Nation of Many Peoples; Songs and Dances Come to America," will be performed at the Arcata High Multipurpose Room Friday at 8:15 p.m.

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# Retreat cancelled--battle goes on

The Lumberjack and student government will probably never be accused of any type of collusion here at HSU.

Last Thursday's regular meeting of the Student Legislative Council was another opportunity students have had to see the press and government go for each other's jugular veins.

The uproar at the meeting was an unscheduled one.

A reporter for the paper had announced at the public forum that he hoped he was welcome at a budget retreat, originally scheduled for Sunday.

Hell broke loose and the council used the opportunity to vent obviously pent up frustrations at its coverage in The Lumberjack. Phrases like "misquoted" "unreliable" and "biased" filled the air.

What exactly a budget retreat is differed with each person that spoke on it. It was to be held at a councilmember's house.

The editor of The Lumberjack promptly appeared on the scene to defend The Lumberjack and freedom of the press, discreetly carrying a copy of the Brown Act.

The Brown Act is an open meeting law that applies to local agencies.

The editor started quoting the Brown Act and saying that any meeting of the SLC, where a quorum was present and it discussed business, would be a violation of the Brown Act.

The general consensus of the council was for having the press there, at least that is what the majority of the people seemed

to say, but the discussion still went around and around the table.

Scott Baird, the SLC chairman, said he would resign if the council voted the paper in and the other budgeted areas out.

Well, there were a few problems with the whole meeting.

First off, the editor of The Lumberjack was arguing with the wrong "open meeting" law. The Brown Act applies to local agencies when the State Agency is what applies to the SLC.

The editor had also been strategically arguing that the Brown Act had been amended by Barry Keene in 1974 to include student government organizations. However, the legislation that Keene authored was actually an amendment to the State Agency Act, including student government organizations under that act.

Both the State Agency Act and the Brown Act are open meeting laws of California. Both are treated very similarly in an interpretation by the State Attorney General prepared in 1972. This is no doubt where the editor got fouled up.

There is no exception for a state agency that would apply to a meeting where SLC's budget was discussed.

The council had its problems. It could not understand why the press wanted to be at its budget retreat, because it would not make any decisions there.

The State Agency Act has been interpreted as applying to discussion.

If the council were to base any decisions that it made on some discussion

where the public and the press, as the representative of the public, were not present then that would be a violation of the act.

Members of the council were also wrong when they said they wanted to include The Lumberjack in the retreat, but exclude other budgeted groups.

This was wrong because the State Agency Act applies to the public. The press comes into play here as the representative of the public, but that does not mean the public can be excluded.

The outcome of the meeting was to cancel the retreat.

The council meeting however did afford people the opportunity of stating their animosity toward The Lumberjack.

When the council seemed close to voting the press in, Stan Mottaz, student resource coordinator and adviser to the SLC, said, "You are about to make a big mistake."

Marilyn Taylor, elections commissioner and not a member of council, offered the most classic advice when she said the council should not let The Lumberjack "badger you into this."

The Lumberjack was not arguing at the meeting because it felt like badgering the council into anything. The paper merely wanted to inform the council of what was within the law and outside of it.

The paper simply wanted to represent the public, which is guaranteed in the law of the State of California.

## Letters to the editor

### AS judiciary explained

Editor:

After hearing the case concerning the disqualification of Dan Faulk, I feel it is an appropriate time to comment on the student judiciary of HSU.

Though the student judiciary may not be as well known as the AS president or the Student Legislative Council, the judiciary is the third branch of the student government actively at work with powers and duties pertaining to the interpretation and upholding of the student body constitution, the overseeing of all student body elections, the interpretation of the legality of the acts of officers, of petitions, of questions in dispute and, among

other duties, the student judiciary examines and approves the constitutions of organizations wishing to organize. These powers and duties together with established procedure, judicial precedence established by past cases, well-kept student body records, outstanding advisers and dedicated justices make the student judiciary a complete, functional and vital branch of our student government.

In the hearing of the above mentioned case, the hearing lasted about four hours and the deliberation of the decision lasted about an hour and a half. I realize that the hearing was somewhat slow and dull with numerous

recesses and interruptions, numerous testimonies, cross examination of evidence and so forth. I realize that the patience of those present was tried and "friction" among those present became obvious. Though the judiciary is not a team of professional lawyers or judges, the judiciary did, in all sincerity despite disagreements among ourselves at times, try to conduct an open and fair hearing.

Though a government is formed for the benefit of the people, time and time again there has been and will be disputes between the government and the people. Sometimes the government may be in the right, as in Oman vs. SLC. Sometimes the people may be in the right, as in this case. Whatever the situation may be, I strongly believe that such disputes can be justly settled by the student judiciary.

Paul Kaschube  
member, student judiciary

## Restitution sought

Editor:

I am writing to request \$42.50 from the Lumberjack Days Committee—a request I know will not be granted. In lieu of financial satisfaction, allow me to at least express myself to the students attending Humboldt.

The \$42.50 is for a new windshield for my Volkswagen. The old one was smashed sometime during the weekend festivities, while my car was parked outside my home on B Street.

The evidence is of course circumstantial. (After all - it COULD have shattered from the

tremendous heat we experience in this county!) However, if this university activity, sponsored in the name of "tradition", lends itself to the destruction of personal property, perhaps it should be moved back to the fieldhouse location. Isolation may be a necessary step toward prevention of such incidents. Let the students have their fun, but not at the expense of those choosing not to participate!

Meanwhile . . . "Hey Mister - can you spare \$42.50?"

Tracey Barnes,  
Alumna, Arcata

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.

## Sex bias evaluated

Editor:

Most of the responses are now in from the various departments and areas covered by the new Title IX regulations on sex discrimination in educational institutions. The self evaluation must be completed by July 21, 1976. The self evaluation will be kept for a period of three years as required by the Office for Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education; this self evaluation must also be sent to

the CSUC Chancellor's Office this summer.

This self evaluation is now available for your comment and consideration in both the University Affirmative Action Office, 129 Administration building, and in the HSU Women's Center, House 55. All students, faculty and staff are invited to review these materials and to provide additional written comment; particularly, senior students.

D.F. Armbrust  
Title IX Coordinator

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Complaints should be directed to the editor in Nelson Hall 6 or by phone to (707) 824-3271. Students can receive the paper free of charge from campus newsstands. Mail subscriptions are \$3.50 for 26 issues. Advertising rates are available on request.



# Letters to the editor

## Resident lauds senator's record

Editor:

In April, the Times Standard ran an editorial titled "Ethnic Purity" of Mr. Carter. This expressed a most astute view of political campaigns. While this particular issue has slipped into the past, the basic premise of the editorial is timeless.

It suggested possible reasons behind the strength of the Carter campaign, reasons why such a candidate appeals to a mass of voters. These included personal appeal, good speaking style and the ability to convince the respective group to whom he's speaking that his views are in accord with their own. No particular stand or record on issues is required or desired. It takes away from the simplicity of campaign rhetoric. It said the "smokescreen" could unfortunately last through the November

election.

It spoke, also, of the fact that men of real principle are at a disadvantage in politics, especially presidential politics.

We've now seen, at last, one such man in a contest against Mr. Carter. In the recent Nebraska primary, Senator Frank Church, in his first primary election, took and maintained the lead in that state to win.

As one who has observed Senator Church with respect during his years in the Senate, I know his to be this "man of principle".

He entered the presidential race late due to his commitment as chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee. Such is the quality of the man.

This letter is to inform others of some things Senator Church stands for. I'd like to point out

these are facts based on his record, not campaign rhetoric written by a "think tank." Frank Church has a long and distinguished record in the U.S. Senate, beginning 20 years ago at the age of 32.

His key support of the Civil Rights Bill, his early opposition to our involvement in the Vietnam War, his fight against large multi-national corporations, the oil industry monopoly, his fearless investigation of our intelligence agencies, his opposition to our world-wide hand-outs, without returns to our country, have all proven his integrity, intelligence and political courage.

In addition, he has worked diligently as chairman of the Senate Committee on Aging.

If the people of America want a man they can trust as their

president, they have an excellent opportunity this election year. It is not too late.

Amelia A. Filgas  
McKinleyville

### Fines called unjust

I think the 25 cents a day up to a \$10 maximum for overdue library records is a weak way of trying to cash in on the few pennies we students have.

A friend of mine was charged \$7.25 (twice the value of the record new) for having inadvertently held a record out. It got mixed in with her record collection at home. Anyone who thinks this issue through will detect an injustice and alternatives are not that difficult to imagine, so how about it library policy.

Rick Byquist  
Graduate, theatre arts

In last week's edition in the front page story titled "AS run-off slated" Proposition 2 was incorrectly labeled 3.

Proposition 2 dealt with the payment of debts for inactive clubs. Proposition 3 was the referendum on the raising of student fees.

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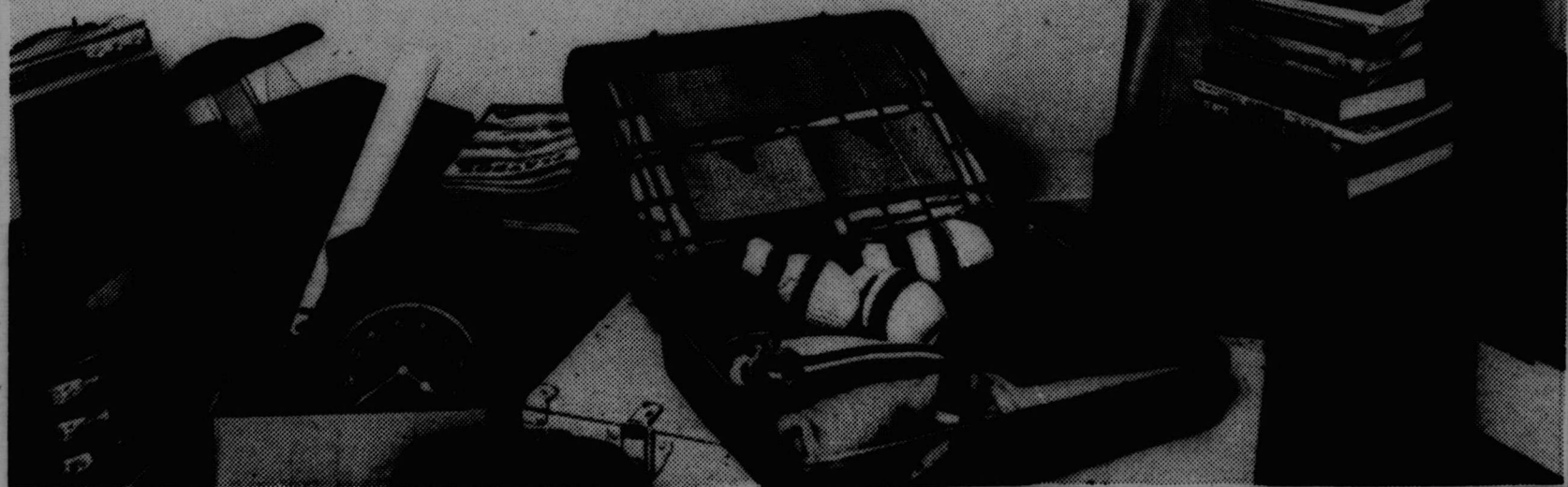
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## G-O Road building resumes

by Mike Chapman

Construction of the Gasquet-Orleans (G-O) Road resumed last week despite ongoing protests by local Indians and conservationists.

Opponents to the road had exhausted the U.S. Forest Service appeals process before contractors were given permission to begin work on the controversial Dillon-Flint section of the G-O Road on May 10.

Tim McKay, internal coordinator of the Northcoast Environmental Center, said the decision to start construction on the Dillon-Flint section was given by U.S. Chief Forester John McGuire on Jan. 8, 1976.

### Through sacred land

The Dillon-Flint section of the road will pass through the Yurok and Karuk Indians' sacred land.

McKay said Indian and Sierra Club representatives appealed McGuire's decision to his superior, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz. However, the forest service's appeal regulations do not give Butz the authority to review non-original decisions of the chief forester.

In Washington, D.C. Butz said, "The chief may wish to treat the request for review to the secretary as a request for reconsideration."

McGuire did not change his decision.

The Sierra Club, in addition to the administrative appeals process, requested an injunction through the federal court in San Francisco to prevent the contractors from starting work this spring.

Richard Gibson, information officer for the Six Rivers National Forest in Eureka, said a federal judge denied the Sierra Club's request on May 7, 1976.

Two days later, McKay said the contractors were hauling in heavy equipment to begin work after their normal winter shutdown.

McKay said the only way the G-O Road construction could be immediately stopped would be if President Ford signed an executive order to halt work.

### Go to court

Susie Long, administrative secretary for the California Indian Legal Services, said, "The only thing left for us is to go to court."

Long said the Sierra Club in San Francisco is working in conjunction with the Indian Legal Services to have a hearing set in a federal court for another injunction attempt.

Long said the groups will attempt to stop construction on grounds that irreparable harm is being done to the area due to the road's construction.

## AS president-elect named

(Continued from front page)

of those active in the United Students for Positive Political Action (USPPA). He made special reference to the four USPPA candidates who were elected to the Student Legislative Council (SLC) in the first election two weeks ago.

The AS president-elect was asked if he thought Paul Bruno, Bill Griset, Nils Peters and Michael Berke along with Kevin Gladstone, who will remain on the SLC after losing the vice presidency, will comprise an influential voting block on the SLC.

"These five people are really very diverse. They share the same basic philosophies. But I don't think they'll vote as a block all the time," Faulk said.

### Controversial election

Last week's run-off was the culmination of one of the most controversial elections in HSU history. After the first election, Marilyn Taylor, elections commissioner, disqualified Faulk for alleged campaign violations.

Acting on Taylor's action, the Student Judiciary Committee heard the case and overturned the disqualification. The judiciary committee's report has not been released, but The Lumberjack has obtained key points presented in the report.

At the hearing Faulk charged Taylor with unequal application of the elections code. He said all the major candidates had committed violations and that Taylor had singled him out.

The committee's report said the top three presidential candidates in the original election were guilty of minor violations including being too close to the polling places and failing to remove campaign posters on time.

Committee member Lynn Creaghe, quoting the report, said because of the wording of the election code and the unequal application of it by the elections commissioner, it would be unfair to uphold the disqualification of Faulk.

One of the charges brought by Taylor against Faulk involved distribution of campaign literature on the windshields of cars in the main student parking lot. The committee found Faulk not guilty of the charge because of lack of evidence.

Faulk admitted Nils Peters put the literature on the cars, but had

done so out of ignorance and had not known he was violating a state regulation.

Faulk wanted to make it clear Peters had no idea that what he did was wrong. "In no way did Nils violate any campaign practice to his knowledge. He never would have done it if he had known," he said.

## Revised flag waves

by Jerry Blair

It's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's the new official HSU green and gold flag.

Flying above the campus below the stars and stripes and the California state flag, the HSU flag was recently received from the manufacturer, according to Stan Mottaz, student activities coordinator.

"There was a contest held here last spring to pick a design for a new HSU flag," said Mottaz. "We haven't had one since the late 1960's."

### Student's design

Mottaz said the original flag had Humboldt State College written across it in place of the present Humboldt State University. It was designed by Roger Cinnamon, then a student here and now an art teacher at College of the Redwoods.

"All the flags the school had were either lost or stolen, and with the changing of the school's name from Humboldt State College to California State University at Humboldt and finally to Humboldt State University, it was decided a new flag should be designed," Mottaz said.

"A design drawn by Bob Jones of the University Police Department was chosen last year as the new HSU flag," said Mottaz. "It was approved by President McCrone and sent to the manufacturer. I don't know why it took so long to get back to us."

Mottaz said that as far as he knows, not many schools have their own flag.

"I'm kind of a flag buff myself," said Mottaz. "And the last time I checked around, there were very few colleges in

California with their own flags."

According to the Encyclopedia Americana, a flag is defined as a piece of cloth symbolizing a nation or other political entity; an organization; an office or dignity; or sometimes, an abstract concept, such as peace.

The study of the history, types and uses of flags is called vexillology. The background of the flag is called the field or ground, and the configuration on the flag (in HSU's case a redwood tree) is called the emblem, badge or device.

Among flags of nations throughout the world, the colors green and gold are common. Some countries using these colors are Togo, Zaire, Mali and Rwanda of Africa, Brazil and Guyana of South America and Jamaica in the Caribbean.

### Slideshowslated

"Fly-fishing in Northwest California" is a slide presentation scheduled for tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Jolly Giant Commons.

Northcoast fly fishermen Dennis Lee and Brad Jackson will make the presentation sponsored by the Ecology and Outdoor Group dorm residents. The meeting is free of charge.

### Film to be shown

The film, The Last Days of the Dolphin, will be shown tonight at 8:30 in the Jolly Giant Rec Room. The film is free of charge and is sponsored by the Ecology and Outdoor Group and the HSU Dorm Program Board.



# Group questions terminal degree

(Continued from front page)

The ethnic studies faculty sent a rebuttal to William T. Anderson, chairman of the UFPC, saying their program "cannot be limited to these three fields."

"Ethnic studies encompasses art, philosophy, literature, music, political systems, religion, etc., in an effort to understand ethnic groups from a wholistic perspective . . . which goes beyond the boundaries of 'history, sociology and anthropology.' We teach culture from an interdisciplinary approach," it stated.

Ethnic studies teacher Angelina De La Torre commented on the UFPC in an interview.

"They were overstepping their bounds by defining our program instead of keeping to the question of terminal degree. This is a major problem," she said.

"They totally ignored the actual objectives of our program. We're teaching a cultural view. They're

trying to make it very simple, but we're not that simple.

"People are not majoring in traditional disciplines as much anymore. There are less, say, history or English majors, so they're trying to reshuffle the tenured people into more popular programs, like ethnic studies."

Coyne said tenured teachers can be fired, but "we haven't gotten to that stage yet."

Milton Dobkin, vice president of academic affairs, said he is "working with Dr. Coyne in an attempt to get a reasonable agreement going" between the two committees.

"I have written the DPC in an attempt to clarify what I see as the problem, and what I think an appropriate course for them to take would be," Dobkin

said.

He refused to explain this appropriate course of action because, "If I said it, it wouldn't happen."

When asked about the ethnic studies teachers' complaint that they had been wrongly defined, Dobkin said, "That is an extraneous issue. It has little or nothing to do with the problem."

"There has to be an academic approach to learning about culture or else we shouldn't be in the business of giving credit for it," he said.

He said the final resolution will be made by the president. "He can modify it after it comes out of the committee."

William Anderson, chairman of the UFPC, said personnel matters are handled in private, and "We don't want to publish our position."

## Fair alters stereotype

by Christina Match

The stereotyped image of "stichin' and stewin'" that has plagued the field of home economics was dented at a recent home economics fair at HSU.

"We actually have three emphases in which the home economics students can concentrate," Emilla Tschanz, department chairman of home economics, said.

Through the general pathway, the student is qualified to get a job in such fields as adult education, a home economist in business, communications, extension services, health, welfare and social services.

Following the single subject emphasis, the student is able to teach home economics in California.

The third pathway prepares the student to work in pre-school educational programs and those involving the family.

"These are just a few of the jobs open to the students," Tschanz said. "Usually students entering home ec design their own career."

### Core classes

But first, they have to take core classes, some of which include textiles, nutrition, home management and the young child. From here, they can get an idea of what pathway they want to concentrate in.

Not all students taking classes are home economics majors, though. The weaving class is a favorite of both majors and non-majors.

"Once I got started I was hooked," Kathi Deasy, an art graduate student, said. "I have a spinning wheel to spin the wool, then I weave it. I find the product is beautiful and I get a satisfaction of carrying a project through to the end."

### Weaver for 25 years

Dorothy Bissell, home economics teacher, has woven material for approximately 25 years.

"I bought a second hand loom back then and it still works. I started weaving when I taught at the University of Illinois, when a fellow instructor got me interested. I've enjoyed it ever since," she said.

"Classes formerly closed to all but majors are now open to any students," Tschanz said. "We'd like to create an interest in students to consider home ec as a major. The stereotyped sewing and cooking image is hopefully being forgotten."

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# Medical cen enacted by

The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors is now preparing for the transfer of the Humboldt County Medical Center (HCMC), taking inventory of hospital equipment and arranging for the phasing-in of General Hospital.

The transfer of the medical center to General Hospital has been finalized by the board, which is now waiting for the escrow to close.

"Dr. Jerome Lackner, director of the State Department of Health signed the loan guarantee necessary for the transaction. Right now, it's held up somewhere in the State Department of Health," said 2nd District Supervisor Raul Murguia.

against Humboldt County.

"The union isn't philosophically or politically opposed to the transfer. Their goal is to see that the employees' wages are maintained at the present level. However, the wages at General Hospital are less than at the medical center," said Victor Schaub, attorney representing Local 1684.

The jobs of the 113 county employees should be absorbed by General Hospital or another county position, Schaub said.

"The county is saying there isn't enough money to take care of the employees. However, this is an assumption which hasn't been

"There was enough information at the public hearings to show that it was General Hospital that ought to close," Raul Murguia, 2nd District supervisor.

Since April, 1975, when the county's public hearings took place, there has been much opposition from the general public, Murguia said.

"There wasn't much said in these hearings about what would happen after the closure of the facility. Consequently, we attracted a lot of opposition early in the game," he said.

The Burn's Memorial Clinic physicians became the focal point of the public's hostility which, according to Murguia, was extremely unfortunate.

#### Clinic evolution

"The Burn's clinic evolved when the county was in a bad position. We couldn't get doctors with adequate ability to care for our patients," Murguia said.

These doctors promoted the level of care through the HCMC. In spite of this, they got blamed for the center's lack of funds, Murguia said.

Murguia expressed concern regarding the impact the transfer will have on county employees working at HCMC.

#### Employee representation

The employees are not without representation, as Local 1684 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees filed suit on April 19,

reduced to hard figures," Schaub said.

Through the initiative process the citizens put a civil service ordinance on the ballot which established a civil service system as the best way for the county to administer health care services, Schaub said.

"The suit maintains that the county has no authority to contract these services through a private institution unless the civil service ordinance provides it, or unless a state statute does so," Schaub said.

#### Only one concern

Schaub explained that he feels the suit is a good one, since the issue doesn't involve the arguments of how the health care is provided. The only concern of the union is the employees.

Andrew Lasser, administrator at General Hospital claims the union missed hitting the target by emphasizing the elimination of civil service classifications.

"We've been concerned about the employees all along. The county has indicated they'd find alternate jobs for these people and have even hired a consultant to do so," Lasser said.

The contract between General Hospital and HCMC states

Photos by Lee King

Text by Laura Rice



# center phase-out d by supervisors

Humboldt County.

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ntract between General  
and HCMC states if

excess positions exist, the county  
employees will be given first  
priority, Lasser said.

Lasser sees possible changes in  
the Medical program that will  
increase reimbursements to doc-  
tors as a way to improve access  
to medical facilities.

"A problem existed because  
people weren't being seen by  
doctors. People just can't walk  
into a hospital without first being  
admitted by a doctor. As a  
hospital, we couldn't control  
that," Lasser said.

## Six physicians

The county must hire six  
physicians to help care for the  
patients who will be left without  
care as a result of the  
transaction, Lasser said.

Further requirements were  
demanded by Lackner before  
approval of the state loan  
guarantee would be granted. This  
puts the state in responsibility if  
General Hospital is unable to  
pay, Murguia said.

"I'm still uneasy and I have  
doubts about where the sale will  
take us. I insisted that further  
provisions for the poor be part of  
the contract. Once attained, I  
consented to the transaction,"  
Murguia said.

## County beneficiaries

The transfer now names the  
people of the county as third-  
party beneficiaries. If someone  
has a complaint that the county  
isn't living up to the terms of the  
contract, they can petition for  
enforcement.

Murguia regards these as  
significant changes that war-  
ranted a reversal of his original  
position opposing the sale of  
HCMC.

Originally, The Committee to  
Keep the People's Medical  
Center circulated a petition and  
submitted it to the board,  
requesting that the sale of HCMC  
be put to a public vote.

## Bind future boards

The board decided such a  
measure would bind future  
boards to the policies involved.  
Murguia sees this argument as  
groundless, claiming the board  
binds future boards every day,  
through routine policy.

"We, as elected officials have  
the right to exercise our own  
discretion, regardless of how  
certain people feel. Our accounta-  
bility lies with the electorate and

the process.

"No group can dictate how to  
carry our function. The final  
accountability lies in the ballot  
box," Murguia said.

## Difficult question

The question of who must  
account for the demise of the  
HCMC is difficult to answer.

According to Victor Schaub, the  
Medical Reform Act, instituted  
by Reagan in 1971, shifted the  
funding of state-side county  
hospitals to the local county tax  
base.

"People of the county felt the  
medical center only benefited the  
poor. Most of them didn't want to  
pick up the tab," Schaub said.

## An excuse

Patricia Hollingsworth, mem-  
ber of the Committee to Keep the  
People's Medical Center, feels the  
Medical program is often  
used as an excuse not to treat  
certain patients.

Thorough studies and research  
for viable alternatives to General  
Hospital's purchase of HCMC  
were not made. The supervisors  
were not open to finding other  
possibilities, Hollingsworth said.

Murguia cited cooperation  
within the medical community to  
close down the medical center as  
a contributing factor to its death.

## Close-down

"If a hospital had to close down  
because the county was over-  
bedded it was the Humboldt  
Medical Center. There was  
enough information at the public  
hearings to show that it was  
General Hospital that ought to  
close," Murguia said.

However, General Hospital  
remains in an advantageous  
position, having most of the  
county doctors' support, Murguia  
said.

Although provisions have been  
adopted for the county's indi-  
gents, Murguia still is uneasy  
about the result of the transaction  
on the poor.

"A lot of people are not eligible  
for Medi-Cal whose insurance runs  
out. There is a trend noted with  
some alarm throughout the state.  
The pattern of such takeovers has  
been not to provide care,"  
Murguia said.

"There just hasn't been enough  
information about the health care  
to which we're responsible,"  
Murguia said.

O. H. Bass,

4th District supervisor



## Bass recall petition filed

Editor's note—Just about press time, The  
Lumberjack received a response to the recall  
petition from O.H. Bass.

When reporter Laura Rice had contacted him  
last week, Bass said he had no comment on the  
petition, because it would only bring the petition  
more publicity.

Bass responded to the petition saying the  
Board of Supervisors did give a full hearing to  
the closure of the county hospital and made  
appropriate findings.

Bass said the letter of the state law regarding  
closure of county facilities was met.

About the statement he made during his  
campaign about the closure, Bass said  
candidates have the "perfect right" to express  
themselves on public policy.

Bass also responded to the charge that the  
board did not allow voters to decide the issue, by  
saying that the board and the county counsel did  
not believe the initiative about the sale of the  
center was proper to be placed before the people.

Bass also said, "The very statements  
contained in the Notice of Intention to Serve a  
Recall Petition fail to indicate any misfeasance  
or lack of performance on my part."

A petition has been filed with the county clerk  
to recall Humboldt County Supervisor O.H. Bass.

The petition was prompted by a desire on the  
part of Patricia Hollingsworth to inform  
Humboldt County residents of their rights in the  
transfer of the county medical center to General  
Hospital.

Hollingsworth said Bass ignored a legal  
obligation, outlined in a section of the California  
Health and Safety Code.

The section states before closing a county  
facility, the Board of Supervisors must be sure  
its proposed action will not have a detrimental  
impact on the health care needs of the indigents  
of the county.

## No study

No such study has been known to have been  
made in Humboldt County and there has been no  
way to determine how many people are eligible  
under the indigent provisions, Hollingsworth  
said.

"I know that people are being turned away at  
the medical center due to the ineffectualness of  
this man. He could have changed the course of  
the entire transaction," Hollingsworth said.

She also charged Bass with using the sale of the

medical center as an issue in his election  
campaign.

"Bass said we should get out of the hospital  
business and sell the county hospital. He won by  
such a narrow margin, beating Ray Peart by  
only 56 votes out of over 6,000 cast,"  
Hollingsworth said.

The California State Constitution guarantees  
people the right to alter or reform their  
government whenever the public good requires  
it, Hollingsworth said.

"Based on this guarantee, I feel the  
supervisors should have paid more notice to the  
petition filed last fall to put the sale of the  
medical center to a public vote."

The petition was legal by the election code and  
acceptable in a general law county. Everything  
was in order, Hollingsworth said.

"We circulated the initiative and within 60  
days, submitted it to the Board of Supervisors.  
It could either have adopted it or put it to a  
special election.

"Don Peterson and Raul Murguia were the only  
supervisors in favor of the petition. Elected  
officials should have given the people more  
attention than they did," Hollingsworth said.

The decision to reject the petition was  
administrative. The board said they couldn't  
bind future boards to the policies included in the  
transaction, Hollingsworth said.

## Lucky about refusals

Hollingsworth stressed that people in  
Humboldt County are lucky no fatalities have  
occurred as a result of the medical center  
refusing to treat them.

"Over the weekend of Lincoln's birthday, a  
man was refused care at the medical center. He  
hitchhiked to the Open Door Clinic where he was  
sent to Mad River Community Hospital with  
bronchial pneumonia. We could have had a  
charge of criminal negligence on our hands,"  
Hollingsworth said.

Some people have called to be the first to sign  
the petition and others have expressed a desire  
to circulate the petitions on their own,  
Hollingsworth said.

"It's a very grave move when you attempt to  
recall someone from office. It's hard to say what  
the sentiment of the people will be.

"Even though they have been cheated of their  
rights, certain individuals still may feel they  
don't want such a serious move," Hollingsworth  
said.

"The county is saying there isn't  
enough money to take care of the  
employees. However, this is an

assumption which hasn't been  
reduced to hard figures," Victor  
Schaub, attorney.



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# DISC RISKS

by Annie Jones

**WINGS AT THE SPEED OF SOUND—** Wings (Capitol SW-11525)

Paul McCartney has two problems. First, he's the former member of one of the world's greatest rock 'n' roll bands. Second, he's currently the member of a group that in three years has yet to get its act together.

His first problem wouldn't be a problem if the second one didn't exist. But one can't help comparing the McCartney of today with the same man of 10 years ago. The comparison, unfortunately, reveals McCartney has lost his touch.

His music once had a quality of joy and celebration to it. His best compositions deeply touched one's emotions, both through the lyrics and in his singing of them. That emotional quality has since diminished from his works reducing them to the schlocky pop of Top Forty.

Even so, McCartney and Wings have done better than they do on "Wings at the Speed of Sound." In spite of the title, this album is just too sluggish to get off the ground. Exceptions are "Wino Junko," the one song here with decent lyrics, and "Silly Love Songs," which picks things up with a sassy horn arrangement. The rest are either trite love songs or too tame rock numbers.

"Wings at the Speed of Sound," or for that matter, Wings in general, have nothing new to offer rock music. Without McCartney's famous name and past associations I doubt he would be nearly as popular as he is now. Financially, his name may help him but artistically it's a sad reminder of his former position as a major rock innovator.

## The Culture Scene

by William Johnson

Bridge, an extension of the University Program Board, which has recently brought several really good documentaries, has some more scheduled for next week.

Two excellent movies dealing with the future of humanity will be presented Friday and Saturday night in the UC Multipurpose Room at 7:30.

The films are Buckminster Fuller's Prospects for Humanity, and Teilhard De Chardin's The Heart of the Matter.

Probably the most noteworthy of the documentaries to be shown is Warrandale, which has won the Cannes Film Festival's International Critic's Prize. It will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday in the Multipurpose Room at 7:30 p.m.

It is known as one of the best documentaries ever produced. The film looks at a radical residential treatment home for emotionally disturbed children in Canada. It was originally produced for Canadian television, but was banned because of its content.

A slide show and lecture on the People's Republic of China will be given by Donald Porteous in the UC Multipurpose Room at noon Tuesday. Porteous has just returned from an extensive tour of the Peoples Republic and will answer questions after the lecture.

Home Free, an unusual love story which must be seen to be appreciated for no words can describe its content, is scheduled for tonight in the Studio Theatre. The play was written by Lanford Wilson and is being directed by Jeff Peacock.

Poet Robert Hass will read some of his poems Friday at 3 p.m. in Founders Hall Auditorium.

Hass received the Yale Younger Poet Award in '73, for his book, Field Guide. He was recently named the Bicentennial Fellow of the Arts.

### YES topic: renters

"It's a landlord's market."

With those sentiments, Bruce Siggson, director of Youth Educational Services (YES), explained the reason behind inviting a local attorney to speak tomorrow night at 7 in the YES house.

"People are unsure of their rights as renters," Siggson explained.

The attorney will cover topics such as cleaning deposits, eviction notices and leases.

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**TRANS-AMERICAN BIKECENTENNIAL**—Jeri Fredin and Charlotte Smith of McKinleyville prepare for their drive to the trailhead at Astoria, Ore. The two will be following a route planned by a group called Bikecentennial '76, mainly through rural countryside.

## 4,300-mile trail lures bikers

Photo and text by Philip Dresser

Friday morning Charlotte Smith of Arcata and Jeri Fredin of McKinleyville will leave Astoria, Ore., on a 4,300 mile bicycle journey across the United States.

By mid-August they hope to reach Yorktown, Va.

The trip is estimated to take 80 to 90 days. On a commercial jet it takes just a few hours but this summer thousands of people will do it on bicycles and many will use the Trans-America Bicycle Trail.

Jeri Fredin is 36, single, and works at the Louisiana Pacific pulp mill. To take the trip he is combining his annual vacation with a leave of absence.

### Two is plenty

Many people taking the Trans-America bicycle trail will travel in groups of up to 12. Fredin said he believes two is plenty.

"I'm kind of a solitary person. We will probably drop in and out of groups as we meet them but we don't want to have to worry about other people's flat tires."

Charlotte Smith is also 36 and single. Formerly a social worker, Smith said she has found a more fulfilling job as a custodian at HSU. She has been a bicycle enthusiast for about three years.

"There's really no better way to experience the country than on a bicycle," Smith said. "You're able to go just fast enough yet you can stop to touch and smell the environment when you like."

### Partner agrees

Smith said she has known Fredin for about 15 years. She agrees quite simply about his philosophy on group riding. "What do you do if you get with a group where you don't like anybody?"

The two will travel a route that has been planned carefully for three years by a group called Bikecentennial '76. The roads covered

avoid urban areas and provide cyclists a glimpse of rural America unseen by freeway flyers.

Smith said the biggest city they plan to visit is Eugene, Ore. They will pass through Prineville Ore., and Newton, Kan.

### Planning began in '73

Bikecentennial Executive Director Dan Burden began tentative plans for the route in 1973. Cooperation was gained from state highway officials for placement of special road markers while the U.S. Forest Service made arrangements for accommodating cyclists in designated campgrounds.

Local bicycle clubs were also consulted concerning special traffic conditions and terrain.

Cross country touring is most difficult the first three or four days. After a week the body becomes conditioned to the hours in the saddle and even formidable hills can be mounted without much pain.

Fredin, now a vegetarian, was 50 pounds overweight when he began riding three years ago. He said he is ready for the trip.

### 10 miles a day

"I run eight to 10 miles a day and on days when I don't run I do at least 50 miles of cycling."

Smith said their training has included a lot of hills and total weekly mileage has been between 150 and 200 miles.

Fredin plans to buy a small van or pickup for the return trip and stop in the Southwest for some shorter tours before coming home.

The basic goal of Bikecentennial, Smith said, is to develop and encourage the use of road systems for bicycles. But on a personal level, she said, she is taking the trip to explore her potentials.

"A lot of people talk about things they want to do and never do them. I don't want to be like that. I don't know what will happen when I get back. I may never want to stay in one place again," Smith said.

## Arcata City Council backs nuclear safeguards initiative

Opposing viewpoints were aired on the nuclear safeguards initiative (Proposition 15) at a special meeting of the Arcata City Council last week, resulting in the council voting to support the proposition.

Speaking for the initiative were Gregory Minor, an ex-General Electric Company employee, who worked in the company's nuclear division, and Adam Honea, a geology teacher at HSU.

Warren Raymond, the superintendent of the Pacific Gas and Electric Humboldt Bay Nuclear Plant, and Jackson Mueller, the Arcata PG&E manager, spoke against the initiative.

The argument against the initiative pointed out that it would limit the use of nuclear energy as a power source.

When speaking on the high cost of liability insurance for nuclear plants, Raymond said, "The claim that the insurance is limited is not necessarily true in all respects. There are provisions made for different claims."

Minor countered Raymond's argument with, "If that's true then let's eliminate this artificiality of the \$560 million limit. The maximum accident could be in the billions."

Raymond said the initiative "would essentially shut down nuclear power in the state of California because the requirements are impossible in some cases for the nuclear industry to meet."

Minor said, "There is nothing in this initiative that is going to require the nuclear plants to shut down unless they cannot prove that they are safe nuclear power plants."

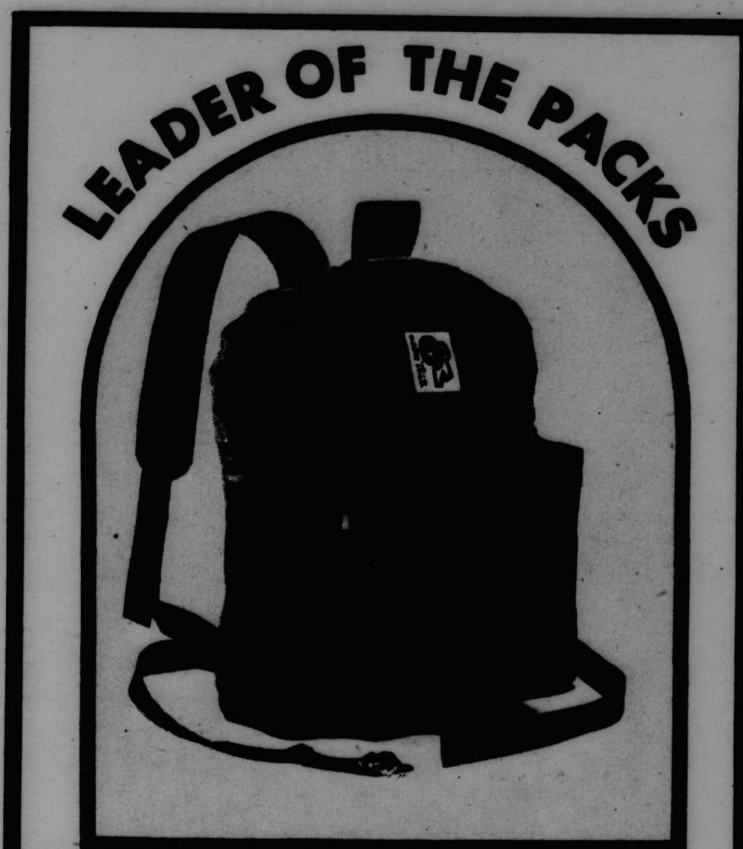
The Arcata City Council voted 4-0 to support the initiative. Councilmember Paul Wilson was absent from the special meeting last Tuesday.

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## Campus roundabouts

**TODAY, MAY 19**

**Jewish Awareness Films—**Multipurpose Room; 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.; free.  
**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—**Newman Center; 7:30 p.m.; dialogue in areas of marriage.  
**Film—**Rec Room; 8:30 p.m.; "The Last Days of the Dolphin;" free.

**THURSDAY, MAY 20**

**GAUBS Fashion Show—**Multipurpose Room; 7:30 p.m.; "A Spring Affair;" \$1.  
**Jewish Awareness Films—**F 152; 7:30 p.m.; "Sallah" and "The Golem."  
**Music Presentation—**CR Forum; 7:30 p.m.; salute to heritage of American music; free.  
**Play—**see above.  
**Legality Discussion—**YES House; 7 p.m.; "Tenants' Rights," with a local attorney.  
**Fly Fishing Talk—**Jolly Giant 2nd floor; 8:30 p.m.; with Northcoast fly fishermen Dennis Lee and Brad Jackson; free.  
**Theater Presentation—**GH Auditorium; 7 p.m.; "Theatre of Silence: Dreams and Fantasies," using sign language; free.  
**Straight Arrow Lecture—**W 206; 7:30 p.m.; with Jim Holmes.

**FRIDAY, MAY 21**

**Cinema YES—**F 152; 8 p.m.; "Flash Gordon" and "Planet Outlaws;" \$1.  
**Play—**see above.  
**Crafts Fair—**College of the Redwoods; all day.  
**Films—**Multipurpose Room; 7:30 p.m.; "Prospects for Humanity" and "Heart of the Matter;" students, \$1; general, \$2.  
**Contemporary Music Colloquium—**Recital Hall; 8:15 p.m.; free.  
**Jewish Awareness Films—**Multipurpose Room; 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; free.  
**International Folk Dance—**Arcata High Multipurpose Room; 8:15 p.m.; free.  
**ECKANKAR Lecture—**F 107; 8 p.m.; intro to an "out-of-the body" experience; free.  
**Poetry Reading—**F 152; 3 p.m.; by Robert Hass; free.

**SATURDAY, MAY 22**

**Championship Track Meet—**HSU track; 10 a.m.; intramural.  
**Cinema YES—**F 152; 8 p.m.; "Wuthering Heights;" \$1.  
**Music Colloquium—**see above.  
**Film—**Rec Room; 9:30 p.m.; "The Point;" free.  
**Wildlife Conference—**Multipurpose Room; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; ecology of wildlife species; free.  
**"Prospects for Humanity"—**see above.  
**Play—**see above.

**SUNDAY, MAY 23**

**CR Fair—**see above.  
**Men's Workshop—**Multipurpose Room; 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; "Focus on Men," alternatives to male roles and stereotypes; students, \$2.50; general, \$5.

**MONDAY, MAY 24**

**Concert—**East Gym; 7:30 p.m.; by "Bethlehem," upbeat country rock; \$1.  
**Arcata Planning—**Sunset School; 7:30 p.m.; budget hearing.  
**Women's Films—**Multipurpose Room; 3, 7 & 9 p.m.; "Continuous Women" and "Am I Wife, Mother, or Me?" students, \$1; general, \$2.  
**Student Recital—**Recital Hall; 8:15 p.m.; free.

**TUESDAY, MAY 25**

**Career Seminar—**NH 242; 2 p.m.; "How to Look for a Job When You Go Home This Summer;" free.  
**Slide Show—**Multipurpose Room; noon; "Inside: The People's Republic of China" with Don Porteous; free.  
**Film—**Multipurpose Room; 7:30 p.m.; "Warrendale;" students, \$1; general, \$2.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 26**

**Films—**Jolly Giant 2nd floor; noon & 7:30 p.m.; the life of Carl Jung; free.  
**Anti-rape Rally—**UC Quad; noon.  
**Films—**Jolly Giant 2nd floor; noon & 7:30 p.m.; the Life of Carl Jung; free.  
**Arcata Planning Commission—**City Hall; 7:30 p.m.  
**Comedy Film—**F 152; 7:30 p.m.; "Hokuspokus."  
**Warrendale—**see above.

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## Foresters to dedicate research laboratory

by Dan Berkowitz

Walking on B Street, south of the NR building at HSU, students may have noticed a stairway leading up a vine-covered hill. The stairs lead to the U.S. Forest Service Pacific Southwest Forest and Range Experiment Station (PSW).

This week the station's scientists, technicians and staff will move to a new building above Bayview Street at the edge of the Arcata Community Forest.

The new building, called the Redwood Sciences Laboratory, has won a federal award for design. The building will be officially dedicated Friday. The station has invited students to the dedication ceremony and a tour of the building.

Speakers at the dedication ceremony will include John R. McGuire, chief of the U.S. Forest Service (USFS), Congressman Donald Clausen, and HSU President Alistair McCrone.

**Donated to HSU**

The land for the building was donated to HSU in 1963. Planning for the building began in spring of 1973, and the actual construction began about a year ago.

One of the main goals in the design of the new laboratory is to have the building harmonize with its surroundings.

"We wanted it to blend in with the forest and disturb the site as little as possible," said Raymond M. Rice, project leader and principal research hydrologist. "As far as heavy construction goes, I think we did a pretty good job."

Bumpers were put on trees to keep them from being damaged during the construction and string lines were put up to keep the workers in the smallest possible area.

Research at PSW is directed mainly toward learning how to manage unstable forest lands so timber can be harvested without excessive erosion. The research unit has an experimental forest near Klamath and two experimental watersheds at Caspar Creek, near Ft. Bragg.

**Coop agreement**

PSW has a cooperative agreement with HSU. Currently the station is working on two studies with the Cooperative Fisheries Unit on campus and has two students working for the station parttime.

Since coming to the HSU campus in 1963, the research station has been located in three different places.

PSW moved into its present two houses, across from the Cluster houses, in June 1970.



# Cluster to lose teacher

by Ann Tapie

The Cluster program's only female teacher and only art teacher, Joyce Plath, will not be rehired next year.

Plath has been teaching art in Cluster for four years. Although she was hired as a temporary teacher, Plath has been with the program longer than any other teacher presently in the program, with the exception of Andy Karoly.

Plath's position is to be filled by either a probationary or tenured faculty person.

According to Jack Turner, a Cluster English teacher, "economic pressures against the university" are causing many positions on campus to be eliminated.

## Suspected no job

Plath suspected last December she would not be rehired when it was thought the Cluster program would be discontinued.

Plath applied to the University of Berkeley's graduate program in architecture last December and has been accepted.

"Just because I found something I want to do next year doesn't excuse the university for having a situation in which the majority of women on the faculty are in temporary positions," Plath said.

## Temporary positions

Susan Frances, a psychology teacher involved with the HSU Women's Association, said more than 40 per cent of the women teachers on campus hold temporary positions.

At a Women's Association meeting held May 6, Frances said, "It was decided that some of us wanted to form a completely different committee that would be separate from the Women's Association on campus.

"We formed an off-campus ad hoc committee. We are going to retain an attorney and raise funds," she said.

Although it is not certain what the committee's goals will be, the high rate of women hired as temporary teachers will be a major concern.

## No security

Frances said, "Your job has no security if it is temporary. You can't be a very effective teacher without security. You don't have any freedom to bring up diverse issues for fear of being bumped."

Frances believes Plath's case will be terminated because she is a temporary teacher. "It's not one case, but something that continues to happen again and again.

"Judith Edson, a Eureka attorney, is exploring the possibility of using university grievance procedures in which Joyce may be used as a plaintiff," Frances said.

The committee is also considering filing a complaint with the office of civil rights.

## Combined cases

"Joyce's case will probably be included with the cases of other women faculty members if we complain to the office of civil rights," she said.

"There is probably no way, no

matter what type of action we take, that we could get Joyce a job next year," Frances said.

Plath is concerned about who will be her replacement next year.

"I very much hope there will be at least one woman teacher in Cluster. Without one, Cluster will lose an important approach to human issues," Plath said.

The people in Cluster are aware of Plath's departure.



Joyce Plath

Turner said, "There was lots of letter writing and protest.

"I was on a committee with several women faculty members and we went to see Dobkin (vice president of Academic Affairs). He explained there were no discriminatory or professional reasons for Joyce's firing.

"It was just a matter of her being temporary and they are the first to go. Dobkin also promised to help us find a woman to take her place," Turner said.

Peter Coyne, chairman of interdisciplinary studies and special programs, agrees with Turner and said, "I don't think that this was because of malice or done to disagree with Affirmative Action, we just don't have the position for Joyce."

## Will miss genius

Turner said they will all miss "the kind of genius that Joyce has for working with Cluster students.

"She is a real innovator in Cluster," Turner said.

Cluster student Connie Wright said, "It's too bad about Joyce because she has contributed a lot to her field, in both the art aspect and in woman studies.

"Joyce is a very powerful teacher in the subjects that she knows a lot about. In that aspect, I think she is one of the strongest teachers in Cluster," Wright said.

## Stay in area

Plath is keeping her house here and hopes to return to Humboldt County. She said she would not teach again at HSU unless it was a permanent position.

"I am tired of being a second-class citizen," Plath said.

"Temporary work is okay when you're young and searching around, but after awhile the uncertainty becomes very disturbing," Plath said.

## Female faculty temporary

Tenured full-time faculty	252 men	20 women	272 total
Nontenured—probationary	50 men	22 women	72 total
Temporary—non-tenured (does not lead to tenure, one year appointment, can be reappointed.)	25 men	18 women	43 total
Leave replacements—(one year appointment only)	14 men	6 women	20 total

Title VII of the Civil Rights Amendment prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in faculty positions.

Title IX of the educational amendments, effective July 1975, prohibits any type of sexual discrimination in educational programs at schools receiving federal aid.

More than 40 per cent of HSU's

women faculty members are employed in temporary positions.

Don Ambrust, Affirmative Action coordinator, said, "There is a problem as far as the number of women faculty that we have."

The above table lists the employment status, according to Ambrust, of HSU's faculty as of fall quarter, 1975.

## Reps to visit

Representatives from the Recruitment, Admission and Retention (RAR) Program at the University of California, San Francisco, will be at the University Center from 9 to noon, May 24, to talk to students interested in a career in dentistry or dental hygiene.

The RAR representatives will be available to discuss course requirements, GPA and the tests required to meet UCSF's admission standards.

## Wildlife talk set

The Humboldt Conference on Wildlife Biology will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room. Admission is free.

Sponsored by the Wildlife Society and Conservation Unlimited, the conference will include research papers on the ecology of wildlife species such as pronghorn antelope, deer, blue whales, bison and harbor seals.

For information contact Howard Levenson, 822-5486.

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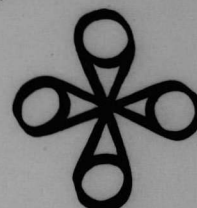
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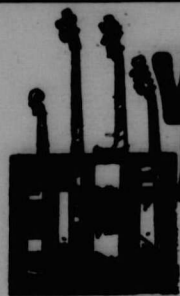


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# Pro baseball image denied by former minor leaguer

by Chris Broderick

Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek. Stale peanuts and 85 cent hot dogs. Pete Rose. Drinking Coors in the outfield pavilion at Candlestick. The instant replay. Tom Seaver in a Sears suit; Hank Aaron chewing on an "Oh Henry" candy bar. Charlie Finley.

Pro baseball, right?

Think again.

"I came into the showers after one of our games and saw a kid on the team crying. He said, 'It's not like they told me.' He was right out of high school.

"A pro scout convinced his parents that he'd make it to the big leagues. The kid said he turned down a four-year scholarship to the University of Miami when the Cardinals drafted him.

**Real injustice**

"That's the real injustice of pro baseball—that kid would never make it to the majors. I knew guys who had been playing minors for 10 years, still holding on, hoping to make it in the big leagues."

The words belong to Burt Nordstrom, 25-year-old HSU assistant baseball coach, who played for the St. Louis Cardinals minors organization three years ago.

Most of the glamour and excitement of pro ball is a myth, he said. For every Johnny Bench,

there are fifty 19-year-olds floating around in the minors, chasing after a dream.

**Like any big business**

"The owners and managers look at you like something to be manipulated within the organization. You can't really fault them for it. It's like IBM or any other big business. That's what the whole American system is based on," he said.

Nordstrom's pro career began in June, 1972. After pitching for the Lumberjacks, he was drafted and signed by St. Louis. From a rookie league in Florida, he was assigned to the Cardinals' class "A" minor team in Cedar, Iowa.

Nordstrom found it hard adjusting to the Midwest:

"The people there are really deep-rooted Americans; they're hard-working and God-fearing.

**'Hippies' and 'surfers'**

"I remember being hassled by them at our games because most of us were from California. They'd yell 'hippies!' and 'surfers!', and we'd yell back stuff like 'Hey farmer, you're tractor's double-parked!'"

He was used as a relief pitcher in Iowa, making a \$500-a-month salary plus a cash bonus for signing.

(Continued on page 15)



Photo by Dick Ohnman

**MORE RELAXED**—HSU assistant baseball coach Burt Nordstrom (right) says baseball at the college level is better because of fewer pressures on the players. Nordstrom still takes winning seriously though, as he protested a call in a game against UC Davis.

## Basketball coach named

Jim Consentino, a former student at Humboldt State, and a coach at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash. the past two years, has been named as the new basketball coach of HSU.

Consentino learned of his selection Monday night. He was one of five finalists picked from among approximately 20 applicants for the job. Consentino will replace last year's coach, Kim Kellenberg, who was on temporary status.

Gonzaga's basketball record last season was 13-13. HSU won only one conference game last season.

**Athletic tradition**

"Humboldt State has always had a good athletic tradition, in every sport except basketball," said Consentino in a telephone interview yesterday. "I'd like to change that and I think I can."

HSU's new coach said he had already started recruiting for next year's season.

Before coaching at Gonzaga, Consentino was the head basketball coach at Atwater High School, in Atwater, Calif.

**Played basketball**

According to Ced Kinzer, former athletic director at HSU, Consentino played basketball here while he attended Humboldt from 1962 through 1965. Kinzer said Consentino played with Wendell Hayes on a championship winning team. Hayes is now a running back with the Kansas City Chiefs.

Consentino said he was interviewed for the job of basketball coach and physical education teacher April 27. The new coach will return to HSU about June 1 to take a look at the campus which has almost tripled in size since he was a student.



# 'Getting a hit became life or death'

(Continued from page 14)

"I really enjoyed the first year. It wasn't like work at all."

It wasn't all fun, though. After every game, the team's manager called the front office in St. Louis to report on each player's performance that night.

## Preoccupation with statistics

"Everybody was concerned about their statistics. My life didn't depend on baseball, so it wasn't bad. But for the guys who depended on it as a livelihood, getting a hit became a life or death matter."

After a summer in Cedar Rapids, the organization promoted Nordstrom to its winter major league team. He played with the Cardinal big boys—Bob Gibson, Lou Brock, Tim McCarver, Ted Simmons, Marc Hill and others.

"This was the highlight of my career. It was great being surrounded by fantastic talent."

"My pitching had good control. I led the winter league with a .37 ERA (earned run average) as a reliever."

## Got to know the players

Playing with the Cardinals, Nordstrom got to know the players off the field as well as on.

"The motto for some of the guys on the team was play hard-party hard. They were downtown every night."

A good example was Mike Tyson, shortstop for the Cardinals. He bought a white Corvette with a big chunk of his salary and wrecked it partying that night."

He said Jim Bouton's book on baseball, Ball Four, accurately described "a lot of the stuff that goes on."

Nordstrom criticized the media for glorifying a few players as larger than life.

## Superstars are average

"I used to be in awe of the superstars. Now I see them as average guys who happen to have an outstanding talent in some area of baseball. A student doing a chemistry dissertation is just as valuable and important as a pro who hits five

homeruns in a game. But in our society, the superstar gets the press."

Despite his success in winter ball, Nordstrom was sent in the spring to another minor club, this time in Modesto. The Cardinals then began to juggle him between other teams around the country.

"I was spending more time on planes and buses than on the field. I wasn't improving—they were just moving me around in their organization."

## Organization hassles him

One day in the summer of '73, the Cardinals told him to move and he refused. They let him stay in one place—Florida—but "by this time the organization was down on me."

After a season in Florida which "wasn't fun anymore," Nordstrom returned to HSU to finish working on his undergraduate degree. He was offered the assistant coaching position, so he stayed. The Cardinals released him in '73 after he told them about his decision.

"I look back on it as a great experience. Exposure to pro baseball enabled me to become a coach."

## College-level better

"I can see now that college-level ball is better. The guys want to play, they don't have to as a way of life."

Nordstrom is working on a master's degree in physical education-health education besides coaching baseball and football (receivers and offensive backs). He hopes to eventually find a career in recreation.

Whatever happens, Nordstrom can always say he played with the big boys—and played well. His perspectives have changed because of it.

"I've become more aware of what's going on—I can look at pro athletics much more realistically. It's just another form of professional entertainment. Pro baseball is a big, lucrative business, but the overkill and oversell is going to catch up with the owners someday soon."



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## Sports roundup

Barry Anderson, Humboldt State's national champion in the steeplechase for Division III universities, will have a chance to defend his title following his first place performance last Saturday.

Anderson and the rest of the Lumberjacks competed in the Far Western Conference championships at San Francisco State. HSU placed sixth in the seven team conference. The 'Jacks

finished 138 points behind FWC champion Hayward State.

HSU came up with only one winning performance, by Anderson in the 3,000 meter steeplechase. The HSU runner won with a time of 9:02.6.

Anderson will now defend his national championship, won last year, when he goes to Chicago for the Division III finals.

Steve Boyle, who was defeated

only once in dual meets this year, picked up second place in the 110 meter hurdles.

Humboldt State scored two other second place finishes. Long distance runner Chris Cole placed second in the 5,000 meter race, and shot putter Mike Gooing finished second in the league with a put of 49 feet.

This year's small college and university championships will be held the weekend of May 29.



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# Equestrian trip offers escape

by Bev Hudson

Julie Jackson, a teacher's assistant in English at HSU, has planned a way to escape the hassles of a pressured life—a horseback trip across the United States.

Jackson said in a recent interview that she planned the trip because "I just don't want to be under any pressure."

According to Jackson, who's been riding since she was 8, the trip started as a "joke."

## Early jokes

"When I was in Hawaii in November visiting my parents I was talking to them about going to the University of Iowa to get my Ph.D. My dad jokingly asked me 'How are you going to get there—on your horse?'"

She said "now the trip has become an end in itself. I'm not going to go for my Ph.D. or for law school. I'll just become a cowgirl for awhile."

Jackson's companion on the trip will be Renee Marshall, an independent real estate broker.

"I called Renee and told her 'we're going to ride our horses across country.' I was so excited and intrigued, Renee couldn't help catching my enthusiasm. She's independent. She has the funds and the adventuresome spirit to do it," Jackson said.

Jackson and Marshall each own two horses and will be taking all four on the trip. Jackson's horses are named Tanya and Tontita and Marshall's are named Slewfoot and Darwin.



**EASTBOUND TREK**—Renee Marshall, left, and Julie Jackson stroke one of the four horses which will accompany them on their trip across the U.S. Jackson is a teacher's assistant in English and Marshall an independent real estate broker.

Photos  
by  
Lee King

Jackson said Tontita and Slewfoot will be the pack horses. Tanya and Darwin will be the saddle horses.

The joint trip has called for immense amounts of preparation, according to Jackson.

"We have all our camping equipment together. We made our own saddle bags. We're rigging our own pack saddles, dehydrating our own food, learning how to shoe our horses and how to handle medical emergencies," Jackson said.

"We also have a lot of gear to keep dry, so we bought a good tent for us and a tube tent for the gear," she said.

## Special arrangements

Jackson said she and Marshall are taking Marshall's dog, Kilo, with them. Jackson used Kilo as an example of the "outrageous details that come up."

"We have to make dog boots because Kilo will be doing a lot of running. We will be passing through areas with grazing animals, though, where dogs can be shot by ranchers protecting their herds. So we're rigging a supported seat on Slewfoot's saddle and Kilo will ride Slewfoot through territory where he can't run."

According to Jackson, the trip could never have come off without the help of some "special people."

"Renee and I designed our own panier—large containers that hang off pack saddles. A friend of ours agreed to make them for us at no charge."

Jackson said their horses are being shod by a farrier named Mark Ferron. He is teaching the women how to shoe their horses.

They plan to sell at least two, possibly three, of the horses to get money to buy a horse trailer and drive back.

Jackson said her money for the trip is coming from savings from two jobs.

"When we decided to do this, I banked everything, moved out, stored everything and am living with friends in Arcata. We'll leave as soon as I'm done with school."

The route will be generally north-north east and will follow forest service trails whenever possible. Otherwise, the women plan to follow county roads and avoid highways.

"We'll ride right out of our pasture in McKinleyville and go north-east to Willow Creek. We'll cross a bit of Six Rivers National Forest to Trinity National Forest and will enter Oregon around Goose Lake."

## A lot of wilderness

According to Jackson, California will be the biggest stint of wilderness, where the riders will have to go out of their way to stop in towns for grain.

"After California, we've planned to hit Idaho, go north east to the Sawtooth Mountains, then east to the Grand Tetons. From there we'll head for Wyoming, and east to South Dakota and Wisconsin. We haven't decided whether to go north or east after that," Jackson said.

"We set this up so we're not pressured to be back any certain time. If we like a place or meet some interesting people, as we anticipate, we might decide to stay there for a while. We'll have to stop when the weather turns bad," she said.

Jackson said it would "be nice" if they made it to the East Coast but how far they actually go depends on the terrain.

Jackson plans to write two journals during the trip.



**SUMMERTIME COW-GIRL**—Julie Jackson decided to postpone law school and become a "cowgirl for a while."

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