

# the Lumberjack

Vol. 51 No. 28,

Wednesday, May 26, 1976

## Clausen campaigns locally

by Gary Schmitz

Republican Congressman Don H. Clausen (R-2nd District) said "it doesn't matter" to him who wins the Democratic primary to challenge him in the November general election.

"I haven't been following the Democrats' race very closely at all, so I can't say much about the opposition, but I definitely will respond later. Whoever wins the nomination will undoubtedly be a significant challenge," Clausen said last Friday.

He spoke in an impromptu interview in the new Redwood Sciences Laboratory after helping "dedicate" the facility earlier.

"I'm thrilled and ecstatic at being here at the opening of this building. It's remarkable how it blends in so beautifully with the landscape," Clausen said.

### Helped with funding

Clausen said he helped work with the forest service personnel in obtaining funding for the construction of the lab.

"I would be less than candid if I didn't recognize the fact that our nation's forests are the catalysts for national debates on controversial public questions," he said.

Controversy regarding forest usage can be eased by knowledge gained from facilities such as the new Redwood Sciences Laboratory here on the HSU campus, Clausen said.

Clausen regards the enactment of the 200-mile Marine Fisheries Zone to be the major

accomplishment of his present term in office.

"I was the original advocate in the house for the 200-mile limit," he said.

The U.S. can now go forward with conservation planning of the fishing industry without outside interference, he said.

"You've got to give it to President Ford for having the courage to sign the bill," Clausen said. The State Department fought the 200-mile limit from the start, he said.

### Main point

The 200-mile limit seems to be one of the main points in Clausen's campaign. He takes a great deal of credit for its passage and believes it should be a definite "shot-in-the-arm" for the local fishing industry.

Clausen said although there is a serious conflict with Soviet trawlers, fishing inside the new limit is unlikely. The Coast Guard is gearing up to handle such a possibility.

Although the primary is still two weeks away and Clausen said his campaign is not fully operational yet, "Re-elect Clausen" billboards are dotting the Humboldt County landscape and Clausen stickers are beginning to appear on Republican bumpers.

Local voters have been electing Clausen to Congress since 1962, when he won his first seat in a special election. Clausen has long since become a political institution in the Humboldt district.

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## Office strains to recover

by Niki Cervantes

If you're coming back to HSU next quarter you had to register for classes last week, nearly a half year in advance. It saves admissions and records the cost of mailing out registration packets.

To register you had to buy a previously free 15 cent class schedule.

And even if you're graduating this quarter and not returning to HSU, plan on picking up your diploma before you leave or paying the postage for admissions and records to send it to you.

Admissions and records can barely afford the price of a stamp

these days as it faces one of the "worst financial crisis we've ever had," according to Robert Anderson, dean of admissions.

"Making students pay for their own postage and class schedules is an added cost and inconvenience. But these cutbacks will save us over \$8,000 this year."

Admissions and records has been operating under added strains since last July when they realized they'd be short \$29,000 this school year, Anderson said.

"In most departments, if you run out of money you can close down. But we handle nearly every phase of students academic lives here. Can you imagine what would happen if we

closed?"

The budget for admissions and records is determined by the

The budget for admissions and records is determined by the University Budget Committee then sent to President Alistair McCrone for approval.

According to Anderson, admissions and records originally requested about \$66,000 for the '75-76 year.

They received \$37,000.

### Operated on faith

"We operated on faith the first part of the year," Anderson said. "We knew there was money in the school somewhere. We just had to find it."

Anderson said even the original \$66,000 request was a conservative request "when you consider that it includes all records for students from the time they enter till the time they leave.

"We also handle all degree and credential checks, transcripts, evaluations for new students... the list goes on and on."

So far admissions and records has been able to trim off about \$15,000 from its office and traveling expenses.

"It's been a community effort actually. Many departments on campus have really pitched in.

### Departments helping

"For instance, it usually cost us about \$18,000 to make the Space Reservation Booklets we send out to new students. This year, all the departments with information in the book have contributed to it. We save most of that \$18,000 as a result," he said.

Admissions and records will also earn about \$10,000 this year by charging other departments for using their Xerox machine.

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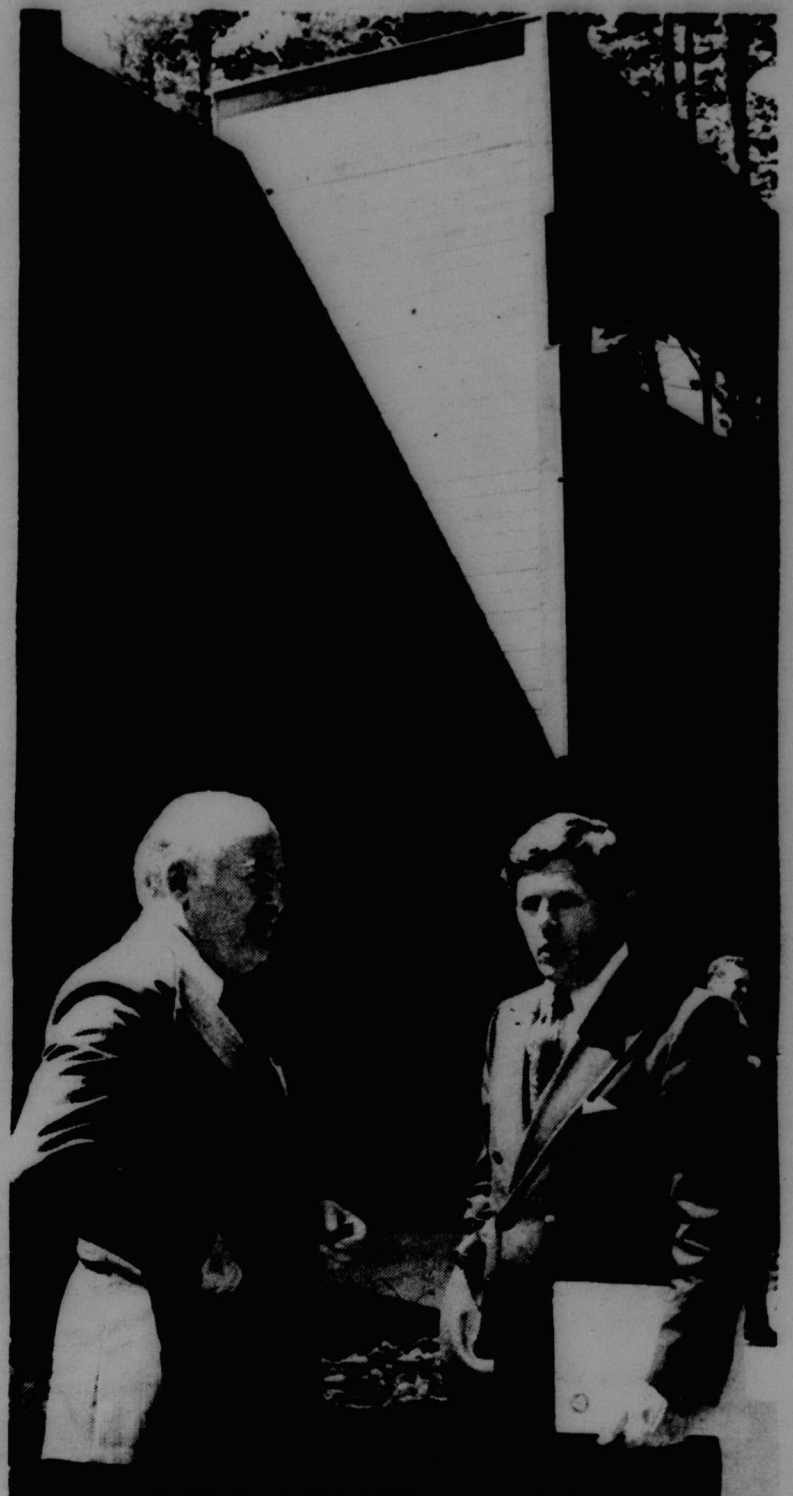


Photo by Bill Green

**LABORATORY DEDICATED**—Don Clausen, Republican congressman, left, discusses the opening of the new Redwood Sciences Laboratory with HSU President Alistair McCrone. The lab will house forest service scientists, HSU graduate students and faculty members who will research Klamath Mountain and Northcoast range ecosystems.

## G-O Road controversy shadows lab dedication

by Gary Schmitz

The forest service's new \$1.3 million Redwood Sciences Laboratory was dedicated Friday amid continuing controversy over the Gasquet-Orleans (G-O) Road project.

A 1 p.m. press conference held by John R. McGuire, chief of the U.S. Forest Service, was dominated by allegations from environmental and native American factions opposing the construction of the road.

A memorandum from an attorney for the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund was presented to McGuire, charging that the forest service deliberately destroyed an official report that supported claims that the road is "geologically hazardous."

### Alleged misconduct

Anti-road forces have called for an investigation into alleged misconduct of forest service personnel and an immediate halt in the construction of the Dillon-Flint section of the road. A court hearing for an injunction to halt construction of the road is set for Friday.

The press conference was held in a small room on the second floor of the new building and was packed with over 50 road protesters, forest service representatives and newsmen.

"This G-O Road is an attack upon our church," said Jack Norton, HSU native American studies teacher, at McGuire's press conference. The road passes through areas held sacred by American Indians of the Yurok and Karuk tribes.

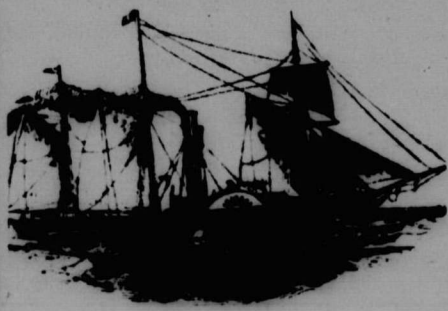
Angie DeLaTorre, HSU ethnic studies teacher, characterized the controversy as one of "cultural conflict" between White and native American societies.

Discussion became heated as McGuire repeatedly tried to get off the G-O Road topic and said he had no time to meet privately with Indian representatives. (He eventually did have a brief meeting with an attorney from California Indian Legal Services, however.)

McGuire said, "I have considered the issues and weighed the

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## Open up to ...



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# Hill's speech defines plans

by Joe Livernols

Gerald Hill, who claims to have covered 31,000 campaign miles in his quest to become the Democratic 2nd Congressional District candidate, was on campus last week.

"I don't want to go back there (Washington) just for the reserve parking space," Hill said in an interview with The Lumberjack. "Just by style, I'm an action oriented person."

"Action," said Hill, "is what the people of this district have not had in a representative since Don Clausen took office 14 years ago."

He said, of the five Democratic candidates involved in the June 8 primary, he can more easily become a successful congressman. One reason is because he knows more congressmen "intimately than any other person running for Congress," he said, "and thus can form a working relationship and a respect" with his prospective workmates.

**Different pattern**

Another reason, said the 46-year-old recent arrival to Sonoma, is that if elected, he would develop a "staffing pattern" that would be "different than normal."

"We will have a youthful staff that would set up programmatic goals and set out after them."

It is Hill's "program-oriented philosophy that prompted Douglas Bosco, another Democratic contender in the race, to label Hill as a "mid-sixties liberal."

Hill countered that he was a mid-sixties liberal "in the mid-sixties. But times change and so must the leaders."

**Agree substantially**

However, he said he and Bosco agree substantially on most issues but "disagree mainly in nuance and style."

Hill said his main priority is improving the economy in the district, capitalizing on increased housing programs to stimulate the lumber industry. He proposes using direct federal loans for below-market interest rates for those who otherwise couldn't afford to buy houses.

He said he would attempt to re-shape the Federal Housing Authority bureaucracy and to make the housing market more plausible for "young people" by lowering second mortgages.

**Industry important**

"Housing industry is important to the Northcoast," he said. But he believes there are alternative industry possibilities within the "wood products periphery."

He said the addition of Amtrak to the district would bring more tourism money to the area and

make the district a more attractive area to business. "If the federal government is subsidizing Amtrak anyway, we may as well receive some of the service," he said.

Hill said he would support spending cutbacks in three general areas. His first priority is cutting defense spending, citing B-1 Bombers, Inter-Ballistic Missiles (IBMs) and MERV programs as wasteful spending.

**Intelligence budget**

He said he also would like to see the intelligence budget cut, especially those areas of intelligence budgeting "duplicate" operations within agencies.

His third cutback entails "zero budgeting," in that each agency must justify their entire budget in programs, rather than to justify merely new programs.

Hill also justified attacks that have been made on him, mainly from opponent Oscar Klee, stemming from the fact "about half" of his campaign money has been contributed from sources outside the district.

"I don't think that's too unusual," he said. "It's good to know that a candidate has friends outside the district." He pointed out that none of these funds come from "the oil companies or whatever."



Photo by Jeffrey L. Jones

**"ACTION-ORIENTED CANDIDATE"**—Gerald Hill, Democratic Congressional candidate, campaigned on campus last week. The 46-year-old Sonoman says he knows the value of service to the people and is experienced as a lawyer, teacher and administrator.

## Dedication is 'symbolic'

(Continued from front page)

arguments and decided to proceed (with the road). The law requires our agency to respect spiritual responsibilities, but the issue here is the extent to which religious considerations apply," McGuire said.

McGuire said the road is important for development of the local economy as it opens up the area for logging and recreation, but the forest service must manage the area served by the road so the unique character of the area is protected.

"We don't expect everyone to agree with our decision," McGuire said in ending the meeting.

**Guests introduced**

The well-attended dedication ceremonies began with introductions of the guests, which included representatives of the local timber industry, the U.S. Forest Service, California State Department of Forestry, Sierra Club, Save the Redwoods League, U.C. Berkeley Natural Resources Research Department, Arcata city officials and many HSU administrators and faculty.

The ceremonies included speeches praising the new facility and the back-slapping congratulations and mutual admirations that go with such events.

HSU President Alistair McCrone spoke, as did McGuire, Larry Richey, state forestry chief, and Congressman Don H. Clausen. They were introduced by Robert W. Harris, director of the Pacific Southwest Forest and Range Experiment Station.

McCrone called the occasion "symbolic in establishing a new direction in the educational experience, in that it allows participation of students in actual forest service research."

**Leadership recognized**

"Had it not been for leadership and commitment from the university community, from the forest products industry, the forest service and from many interested citizens, we would not be here now," Clausen told the audience of about 200 persons.

This new lab will be the "redwood research center of the world," Clausen said. "For pleasure and economic well being, redwoods forever is our goal," he said.

All speakers praised the building's appearance. Much caution was taken in construction so as not to overtly disturb the natural setting of the wooded site above Bayview Street at the edge of the Arcata Community Forest. The exterior of the building alternates large panels of redwood and glass which won the building a federal architectural design award.

**Ecosystem research**

The building will be used by forest service scientists who are conducting research on problems of the Klamath Mountain and Northcoast range ecosystems, and by graduate students and faculty members from HSU who are working with the forest service on the studies. Forest service scientists have been working on campus for more than 10 years.

The laboratory is the newest field facility of the Pacific Southwest Forest and Range Experiment Station, which has its headquarters in Berkeley and field units in California and Hawaii. The station is one of 10 such research centers maintained in the U.S. and Puerto Rico by the forest redwood lab dedication.

After the formal dedication, McGuire spoke to reporters again. As he left the ceremonies to return to Washington, he said he hadn't expected to be confronted on the G-O Road controversy. He again made it clear that he planned no action to stop construction on the road and said that those opposing the road must now work through the courts.

As the forestry chief climbed into a forest service vehicle he said, "People seem pretty stirred up about things up here. What is it, the climate?"

## Clausen talks of campaign

(Continued from front page)

Ralph Nader's Congressional project report on Clausen said many people have been critical of Clausen's relationship with the district.

The district is predominately Democratic, but Clausen wins by large margins.

Clausen, 53, was raised in Ferndale and studied at San Jose State, Cal Poly, Weber College and St. Mary's College without receiving a degree. He was a fighter pilot during World War II and afterward began an air ambulance operation called Clausen Flying Service and founded Clausen Associates, an insurance company.

Clausen said he has a policy of not getting involved in primary races and refused to comment on the Republican senate or presi-

dential races. He said he believes there is a strong possibility of a Ford-Reagan ticket on the November ballot, if it comes down to bargaining at the GOP convention.

Clausen said he is currently working on obtaining funds for the dredging of Humboldt Bay harbor entrance from a Congressional appropriations committee.

"I'm optimistic about it being funded for \$500,000, to begin the operation," he said.

Clausen said he wasn't familiar with the G-O Road project that was the subject of much discussion at the dedication ceremonies he attended. He said he couldn't fault the forest service's environmental actions in the past, but felt compelled to look into the matter.

## Asian economics interpreted

by Roy Giampoli

"The improvement of living conditions for the people of Vietnam is the raison d'être (reason for being) of the new government," Yung Park said in a recent interview.

Park, of Korean descent, is an HSU political science teacher and specializes in Southeast Asian politics.

One reason the North was fighting the South was because of the South's elitist nature, he said.

"A lot of people in the 60's, especially conservatives, thought North Vietnam was controlled by the Chinese and-or the Soviet Communist parties," Park said.

According to Park, Lao Dong (the Vietnamese Workers' Party) has been independent of Moscow and Peking. "The idea of a monolithic communist movement is absurd."

**'Modernization' wanted**

When asked if the Vietnamese people would return to their agrarian society, he said they never will. The government is looking toward "modernization," improvement of the economy, better housing and a guaranteed standard of living.

In October, 1975, the Japanese government started granting Vietnam \$28 million. Because of the Paris peace agreement, Vietnam is demanding the United States aid rehabilitation there. Park said much of the money will go toward industrialization.

The money Vietnam is getting will help Laos and Cambodia economically. However, the three countries will pursue their individual interests, he said.

The outside investment is going to play a small role in the redevelopment of Vietnam. "They don't want to become a colony of another power or group of powers," Park said.

He said the countries in Southeast Asia are committed to industrialization. "They tend to equate modernization with industrialization."

The new leadership of the Khmer Rouge (Cambodian Communist party) has pledged to return to an agrarian society. Still, Park said, "I feel the Cambodian government is committed to industrialization."

**Talked with Pike**

Park was in Arizona earlier this year and spoke to Douglas Pike, a State Department staff member. According to Park, Pike told him the United States was interested in the normalization of economic and political relations with the Vietnamese.

Many persons who are involved in policy making believe the United States will have an embassy in Hanoi within a year, Park said.

Hanoi has been designated as the capitol of both Vietnams. This is one indication of the unification of North and South Vietnam, he said.

Another sign of unification is the recent Vietnamese government statement asking all countries and news agencies to move their headquarters to Hanoi.

Park concluded by saying the expected reprisals against United States collaborators and South Vietnamese officials hasn't materialized, or at least there is no news of any.



# Wilson favors autonomy

by Jerry Blair

"I am one hell of a flag waver, but I'm not stupid. We do have a lot of deficiencies. Many politicians just don't want to give any answers," said Paul Wilson, candidate for 3rd District supervisor.

Claiming that honesty has won him the respect, if not the total support of HSU students, Wilson is trying to change the label put on him as being in favor of doing away with the college.

"I just don't believe that the 30-day residency requirement for voting in elections here gives people a long enough period of time to learn about the issues of campaigns," Wilson said.



Paul Wilson

"Anyone coming here for a long vacation, or for work or going to school can vote on something that probably will never affect them. I think the state should go back to the six-month period of living in the area before being able to vote."

Wilson also said that without students, many Arcata businesses would not be able to survive. He said Safeway has a 30 per cent drop-off in business during the summer, and that he depends on student business also.

Wilson is the owner of Paul Wilson's Radiator and Battery Shop in Arcata. He has lived in Humboldt County all his life and moved to Arcata 12 years ago.

In 1972, Wilson won a seat on the Arcata City Council. His father, Orvil Wilson, who died four years ago, had served on the Eureka City Council for 17 years.

"On the council I have tried to represent a majority of the people," Wilson said. "I have won my share of battles and lost some too. We've had our differences."

Wilson said the present make-up of the council had some bearing on his decision to run for the board of supervisors.

#### Minority on council

"I have basically been a minority on the council since I've been there," he said. "I have enjoyed being there, but I think I can do a better job for the people as a supervisor. And I don't believe anyone else running can do the job that I could. That's the main reason I'm running. If Peterson had run again I wouldn't have."

Wilson said he believes money is a big problem in Arcata. He said four years ago people were talking about no growth, and now

they want some growth. But he said we are going to need more and more growth to pay the bills.

"Look at the city budget," he said. "People here are paying through the nose already. But it takes so much money these days to run a city. People demand service and they demand honesty."

Wilson also said there is a growing problem of divisiveness in the community.

#### Observes resentment

"With Vanderklis (Chief of U.P.D.) trying to build his own police force and Hansen (dean of Campus Planning and Development) trying to block off the school from the rest of Arcata, there is some resentment," he said. "Also, the college vote has dominated city elections in the last few years."

"We (the council) used to just go along with whatever they said, but now we will go to court over issues affecting the community."

Two things Wilson feels strongly about are mismanagement at the county level and big government at the state and national level.

"The Cummings Road dump site is a perfect example of this," he said. "The big problem is for the people who live there. I've been there and you can almost touch the garbage trucks from the houses along the road as they go past. Why make them suffer? And the county says they'll only be using it for one year, when it will probably be 15. There will be 76 trucks per week from Arcata alone dumping out there."

#### Public should have voted

"I also think the closing of the medical center should have been voted on by the people. But I don't know all the reasons behind what's happening. I am only speculating from what I do know."

Wilson said big government has caused many of our problems, including the energy crisis and gas shortages.

"And I read yesterday that the Senate is even going to investigate baseball," Wilson said.

"Just look at the post office. I think it should be pulled away from government," he said.

"Things always cost more money when the government sticks its nose into it. I am against government moving into private enterprise. It already tells people enough of what to do anyway."

#### People aren't involved

Wilson said the majority of people don't get involved in city government.

"When we have budget sessions in the neighborhoods, we're lucky to get anyone besides the staff members to show up."

"But when the budget is adopted, you can bet we'll hear the complaints saying that we didn't give the people a chance to be heard on it. They seem to be saying 'I elected you, you do the job for me. I don't want to get involved'."

Wilson refuted charges that he is running because he has an axe to grind.

"I see things that should be changed, and I think I can get the support of the rest of the board to go along with me," he said. "Sometimes you have to be gutsy. But everything I do is in the best interests of the public."

They're paying the bills.

"Now, I don't have all the answers. City regulations are very different from county regulations. They seem to have an ordinance for anything that has happened, will happen or could happen. But it seems like whenever somebody can't get their way they file a lawsuit over it. We have judges appointed by the governor as sole authority over what happens here. The law gives them the right."

Wilson said he is not in favor of the expansion of Redwood National Park.

"Why, 99 per cent of the people here can't get into it now anyway," he said. "And about the coastline. We take care of our own here. In the 100 years before the formation of the Coastal Commission there was not that much development. The situation here is totally different than elsewhere in the state. I just don't believe in outside control," he said.

"I hope that someday people from San Francisco to the Oregon border band together and tell the do-gooders in Washington and Sacramento that we've had enough," Wilson said.

## Fr. Timmons to leave HSU

Father Gary Timmons, campus minister and director of the Newman Center since 1968, has been transferred to Santa Rosa.

Timmons, Benedictine priest, gained notoriety locally as one of the leaders of the campus protests following the invasion of Cambodia in 1970. He was the founding director of the Open Door Clinic.

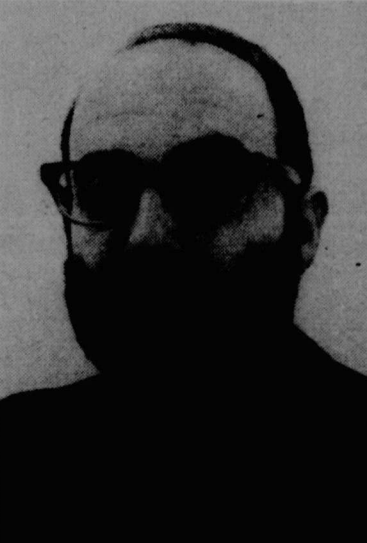
Fr. Gary, as he is known by his flock, is a native of Eureka and attended Humboldt State before entering the seminary as a sophomore.

He was an unofficial ombudsman for student needs and improvements in student services on campus and lived in the dorms from 1970-75 as a counselor.

He has been on the faculty of the Religious Studies Program at HSU for the past three years.

In Santa Rosa, Father Timmons will assume the position of director of Religious Education and Youth Ministry July 1.

He will be replaced by Fr. Paul Stankiewicz, presently an associate pastor of St. Bernard's Church in Eureka and campus minister at College of the Redwoods.



Wednesday, May 26, 1976, The Lumberjack-9



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# Tumor time

It seems a little odd to be plotting out fall classes four months in advance.

Anyone who doesn't know why can refer to Niki Cervantes' front page story on the deficit in the HSU Office of Admissions and Records.

This one appeared because admissions and records got \$29,000 less than it asked for from the University Budget Committee last July. Admissions assumed the money would be forthcoming in the form of help or handouts from other areas.

It almost happened, at least \$18,000 came in. Maybe that's what is amazing.

It's funny the system can operate like that. How efficient was the office to begin with if its budget can be cut almost in half and it can continue to operate?

Where is the extra money coming from? The money that would be saved by having students buy 15 cent booklets for registration doesn't seem like much when you are talking about a \$29,000 deficit.

When Cluster got cut, positions bit the dust. When admissions and records got cut, students receive the chance to share the inconveniences.

Granted, the load on admissions and records' shoulders will remain there as long as there are students to admit and records to keep. It is a tricky question, but one that has to be answered before this July when the University Budget Committee sits down to hash out records' budget for next year.

Deficits act like cancerous tumors in a way. They are hard to eliminate. Once removed, tumors may reappear because the body (system) has shown itself vulnerable.

This July, there is a good chance the budget committee will sock-it-to the admissions office for at least what it got this year.

If they get another \$29,000 cut from its request, coupled with the remaining \$11,000 deficit this year, it could mean \$40,000 in the hole. Then, next year . . .

## Absentee guarantee

It doesn't matter where you are, it's where you're registered that determines where you vote.

That is something for the typical concerned (concerned defined here as voting) college student to keep in mind.

If you are splitting before the June 8 primary (middle of finals), but are registered in Humboldt County, tell the county clerk's office and it'll send an absentee ballot along after you.

On the other hand, if you are here, but registered in L.A., have one sent to you.

The deadline is June 1. It's something to keep in mind if you care about such issues as the future of nuclear power in the state or if its going to be a Jimmy Carter-Ronald Reagan race in November.

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*If you've seen one redwood...*

## Nixon mistake revealed

by Joe Livernois

"I don't think I can do it," I mumbled as the president of Mistakes Anonymous guided me to the front of the auditorium.

"Sure you can," he told me. "Everyone here understands. They've all been in your shoes." He was trying to soothe me.

I reached the podium and the president left me there. "Don't leave me here on my own," I gasped, but he went down to the first row and smiled.

Teary eyes

I looked out in the audience through teary eyes. I was shuddering and my knuckles were white as I gripped the podium. Finally, I took a deep breath, blew my nose and mopped the sweat from my brow. My body heaved a few times before I finally spoke. The audience leaned forward in their seats. Some were also wiping tears from their eyes.

"My name is Joe," I said, shaking violently, "and I voted for Richard M. (expletive deleted)."

The audience, those beautiful people who have all made mistakes, rose and applauded, cheering like wildmen. I smiled and heaved a big sigh. Well, that's over with. I felt better already.

The president ran up and slapped me on the back. "We've never had anyone here who would admit THAT!" he was screaming into the microphone. "What a brave soul."

And my fellow mistake-makers just kept cheering.

Uproar died down

Finally, the uproar died down and we broke for punch and cookies. One by one they came up to me and shook my hand ecstatically. "By George, that was great," they told me. "How'd you do it?"

Well, you see, I began, it started in early 1972. I was just sort of hanging out in my old hometown, El Centro, where the sun is known to cook brains.

The crowd I was hanging out with wasn't especially bad. I mean, they weren't shooting up or anything. They were just sort of misguided, I guess. I'd visit them in Republican headquarters and before I knew it, I belonged to Young Republicans (YR). I went bananas, I guess.

As time went on, I was one of those in the county chosen to attend the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach. I was excited. I had never been to Miami Beach before.

Maybe it was because I LOOKED like a Chicano that I was asked to go, but in August, myself and 10 other Imperial Valley youths were

being flown to Miami for the king's coronation.

I'll never forget, as we touched down in Miami, the doors opened and in came a dancing elephant wearing a ballet outfit. And it didn't end there.

Throughout the week, we were besieged with celebrities and politicians, explaining to us kids the advantages of our democracy and, especially, the Republican party. Bob Hope, Sammy Davis Jr., John Wayne (his henchmen pushed me away when I asked for an autograph), Henry Kissinger, congressmen, senators and advisers were all there.

Certain thrill

It was a certain thrill when, at the Miami Beach High School (Young Republican headquarters), John Ehrlichmann and H.R. 'Bob' Haldeman addressed an enthusiastic YR crowd. I personally had never seen real live criminals before.

It would do little good to say the convention was a flam. We all know about it already. We were bussed to the convention hours early to practice our "(expletive deleted) Now" cheers.

Danced around convention

After the vote, when (expletive deleted) was nominated over Pete McCloskey (booed by us when he showed up to the convention with Vietnam veterans in wheelchairs), I was one of those imps you saw on TV who danced around the convention hall as balloons dropped and delegates slipped into the convention hall bar.

On the big, closed-circuit TV screen up front, (expletive deleted) appeared like Big Brother, telling us how grateful he was and how the youth of today is tomorrow's future. Sammy Davis then appeared and hugged him, sending the black movement back 200 years.

Outside, protestors were beaten and gassed. It wasn't Chicago in '72, but it was still sad. Later that night, YR put on a gala concert featuring Frigid Pink. It was a night to remember.

By now, everyone at Mistakes Anonymous had gathered around to listen to me.

I continued . . . Now I admit the ghastly mistake I made. But let's remember that Nixon, Watergate, and Vietnam were our mistakes. Nixon had been around for years and held seven of the highest positions in America. We had plenty of time to observe and realize the type of person he was.

I've heard Nixon was the disease of the United States. But it took a bundle of citizens to vote him in. Until we all realize our personal disease, men like Carter or Reagan will forever be our president.



# Letters to editor

## Chesbro backs Parsons

Editor:

I am writing to urge 3rd District residents to vote for Sara Parsons for supervisor. It is time the county had a board member with Sara's abilities and integrity.

This election is critical because it will determine whether or not the Board of Supervisors is dominated by a single point of view: that of conservative and special interest politics. Paul Wilson is a representative of that point of view.

As an Arcata councilmember I have worked closely with Paul Wilson. His reputation of honesty and blunt talk is accurate. But he does not respond to the broad needs of this community.

Paul was one of those who voted to sign away Arcata's soul to the freeway builders. When asked to place the issues before the voters, he, along with former Mayor Falor, voted to refuse us a

choice. The result, as we can see, has been disastrous.

Paul also voted against the new general plan, because he felt it did not allow for enough growth. How much growth can Arcata stand? We've already nearly doubled in population in the past 10 years!

Sara Parsons, on the other hand, offers the possibility of diversity on the board. She has worked hard as a League of Women Voters member, president of Friends of the Redwood Libraries and Grand Jury Foreman to provide for the social, economic and environmental needs of the Arcata area and county as a whole.

Sara has demonstrated that she has the courage to stand up to Straight Arrow-type intimidation. As the Atlanta School Board's first elected integrationist she defied the terror and

violence of white racism to do what was right and necessary.

It is of the utmost importance that at least one board member have the intelligence, integrity, tact and clarity of thinking to govern well. Sara Parsons is the right person for the job.

Wesley Paul Chesbro  
Arcata City Councilmember

### Tactics ire reader

Editor:

By the advertisements in last week's Lumberjack, it looks like Paul Wilson has adopted Clyde Johnson's and Ward Falor's campaign tactics by trying to deceive Arcata-area voters. His ads said that if you like this area, you can thank Paul and other people like him for making it so nice. What modesty!

Taking credit for the beauty that nature provided in such abundance is going too far when in reality this area is desperately trying to recover from mistakes made by people like Wilson.

Wilson supported the Arcata freeway and even voted against putting the issue to a vote of the people. His backers supported the Butler Valley Dam Proposal which was defeated by the voters a few years ago. He favors total repeal of the California Coastal Plan. He opposes the Nuclear Initiative, Proposition 15.

He supports building a large industrial park in south Arcata. He supported the building of a huge Holiday Inn at Bayside Road - a proposal that was refused by the Coastal Commission. He even has said that students should not vote in local elections!

If you like this area, don't let more of it be ripped off by Paul Wilson. Don't be misled into voting for him.

Craig Naylor  
junior, music

## Coverage condemned

Editor:

I want to commend The Lumberjack for its diversity. Not only do you purport to do objective reporting, but you have expanded your duties to include active participation at SLC meetings (not during general forum as you stated) and the legal interpretation of various sections of the legal code.

When reporters actively participate, rather than report, objective coverage suffers. Witness your article, with no byline, in last week's paper on the May 13 SLC meeting. This opinion of objectivity is not out of my own head, but rather it's attributable to your adviser, Howard Seemann.

The reasons for canceling the retreat were not because we would violate any act. That is up

to the courts. I would welcome the opportunity to face the press in court where the final ruling on the two interpretations of the act would be judged. However, I never supported the retreat, but was resigned to attend.

I was definitely opposed to the press being included as were other councilmembers. The cancellation of the retreat was not because of any potential violation, but because some councilmembers wanted to include the press and exclude all others. It was a result of the difference of inclusion vs. exclusion that the cancellation occurred.

Indeed, until the press maintains objectivity, the charges of bias and unreliability will continue to fill the air.

Gary Berrigan  
SLC member  
junior, geography

## Campus roundabouts

TODAY, MAY 26

KHSU Talk Show—90.5 FM; 7 p.m.; with guests Sally Connell, editor of The Lumberjack, and Scott Baird, of SLC.

Comedy Film—F 152; 7:30 p.m.; "Hokuspokus;" free.

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

Film—Multipurpose Room; 7:30 p.m.; "Warrendale;" students, \$1; general, \$2.

THURSDAY, MAY 27

Women's Discussion—Women's Center; noon; Title IX, elections.

Film—Multipurpose Room; 7:30 p.m.; "Play It Again, Sam;" 75c.

Presentation—Multipurpose Room; 11 a.m.; "Textbook Racism and Sexism in California Schools;" free.

Lecture—NR 101; 8 p.m.; "Years in Revolutionary China: 1964-69," with David Milton; free.

FRIDAY, MAY 28

Bicentennial Program—JVD Theatre; 8:30 p.m.; play, dance and readers' theatre; students, 50c; general, \$1.50.

Film—"Play It Again, Sam;" see above.

Drama—CR Forum; 8 p.m.; "Ghost Dance," about the reservation Indian in the 1880's; \$1.

Student Recital—Recital Hall; midnight; free.

Children's Center Benefit Film—F 152; 8 p.m.; "Alice in Wonderland;" \$1.

SATURDAY, MAY 29

Chamber Music—Recital Hall; 8:15 p.m.; free, tickets.

Bicentennial Program—see above.

Drama—see above.

Film—Rec Room; 9 & 11 p.m.; "Play It Again, Sam;" 75c.

Children's Center Benefit Film—1 p.m. matinee and 8 p.m.; see above.

Intercollegiate Archery Tourney—Fieldhouse; 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 30

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

Film—Rec. Room; 9 p.m.; "Play It Again, Sam;" 75c.

Archery Tourney—field range; see above.

MONDAY, MAY 31

Multi-Media Presentation—Multipurpose Room; 12:30 p.m.; "The People's Republic of China," with Ross Lowe; free.

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

Slide Show—Jolly Giant 2nd floor; 8 p.m.; slides of Europe.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1

Film—Multipurpose Room; 7:30 p.m.; "Sun-seeds," about spiritualism; students, \$1; general, \$2.

Candidates' Forum—UC Quad; noon; 3rd District supervisorial race—Sara Parsons, Paul Wilson and Stan Krupka.

Concert—Recital Hall; 8:15 p.m.; choir, madrigal and chorale; free.

Wednesday, May 26, 1976 The Lumberjack—5

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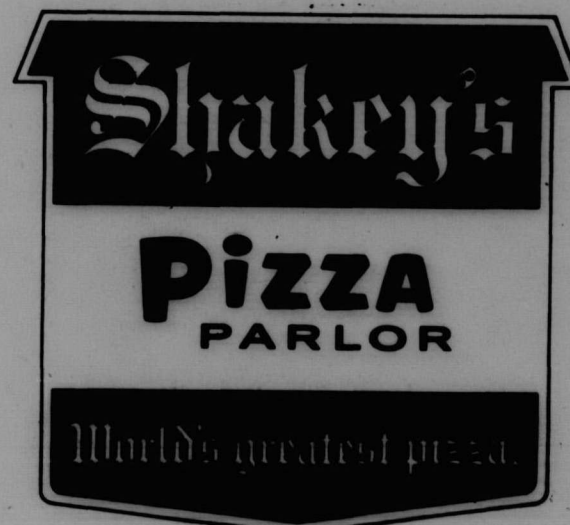
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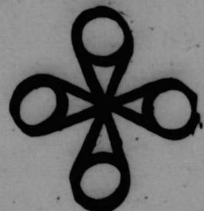
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## Protection of egret realm on Indian Island promised

by Dan Berkowitz

The American egret and the common egret may have a secure resting place right here in Humboldt County if the Department of Fish and Game and the City of Eureka keep their promises.

Indian Island, an important nesting area for the common birds, should be kept closed to the public, according to an HSU student. Last Friday, The DFG said it would get together with the City of Eureka and do just that.

By press time The Lumberjack could not find out the details of the DFG-Eureka agreement. There will be a followup in next week's paper.

Paul Neumeister, a botany major, has been involved in efforts to minimize the number of people who are able to reach the island's egret

He photographs them in a blind located in the top of a Monterey cypress tree. Neumeister got a city ordinance passed prohibiting people without special permission from going in that tree, to protect the egrets from being overly disturbed.

Even though he has taken measures to reduce disturbing the egrets in their nesting area, he feels his presence has made an impact.

"It hurts me to go out and take pictures of them," Neumeister said. "I see it has affected the population."

He believes the egrets have come to recognize him during his visits to the island and has noticed that they do not act as nervous as when he first started his project. He also says the birds seem more nervous when there are other people around.



**ENDANGERED SPECIES**—Indian Island, located south of the Samoa bridge, is the only major nesting site for egrets in Northern California. The white birds with lanky necks may often be seen along the freeway between Arcata and Eureka. (Photo from "Pictorial Encyclopedia of Birds")

rookery, especially during the critical period during mating season.

According to Neumeister there are eight easily accessible ways to the island through breaks in the fence which separate it from the bridge.

Stanley Harris, wildlife teacher, says human disturbance in the egret rookery during nesting season, which extends from late February to early August, can be detrimental to the young birds in many ways. If nesting adult egrets are scared and try to fly away suddenly, they may damage the young with their wings as they take off.

Indian Island, known unofficially as Gunther Island, consists of approximately 270 acres of marsh, beach, grass and trees in Humboldt Bay, most of which are owned by Eureka. The Samoa Bridge crosses the northern end of the island.

Once the adult birds leave the nest, predatory birds may eat the eggs or young. The young may suffer from exposure or malnutrition when the adults are gone. Such disturbances can cause high mortality rates in the young egrets.

"If you have a constant stream of people it could happen," Harris said. "This is particularly true in the early part of the nesting season. Once the eggs have hatched the adults are more tolerant of people."

Presently it is possible to gain permission from Eureka to get on the island, but the new development will change that. DFG and Eureka have agreed to mend the fences around the island and stop issuing visiting permits.

"You can get a visitation permit for Indian Island with no qualifications," Neumeister said. "You also need an encroachment permit from Caltrans to park on the freeway. One of the problems is that it is also so easy to get."

Neumeister became aware of the possible threat to the nesting egrets through a directed study project photographing the complete life cycle of the common egret, which he prefers to call the "great" egret. This is the first time it has been done.

The impact of human disturbances led Neumeister to contact Eureka to maintain fences on Indian Island which were put up to keep people out of the rookery. He was first told by a city official that "as far as the city of Eureka is concerned, Indian Island is not a wildlife refuge."

"Right now the area is posted with one sign that nobody can see. It's in quicksand in the swamp and I couldn't even get close enough to read it."

Since April 15, he has talked to Eureka City Attorney Melvin Johnson. Neumeister offered to patrol the rookery for trespassers if Johnson would fix the fence and put signs along it saying the area was private property.

Laws protecting egrets go back to the turn of the century, when they became endangered by hunters seeking their feathers for ladies' hats. Since the laws were enacted, their population has been continuously recovering. Recently, some of their habitat has been threatened through swamp drainage projects in the Central Valley.

Indian Island is the only major nesting site in Northern California for egrets. The Indian Island egret colony is probably the healthiest colony in California as far as population size and amount of disturbance. According to Harris, it is the key colony for the state.

The egret is not the only bird which uses Indian Island as a nesting area. Other birds using the rookery are the great blue heron and the black-crowned night heron.

These other birds are not as seriously affected by disturbances because they have other nesting locations in the area.

Neumeister's study has developed his awareness and concern for the egrets and their rookery on Indian Island.

"I would like to ask people not to go out there. I would like to see the island closed during mating season. After the study is over, I'm never going back."



## Local midwifery school

# Practice suffers censure

by Mike Chapman

To the displeasure of the Humboldt County medical establishment, naturopathic midwife Bill Fisher has established a school in Eureka where he will teach classes and conduct seminars in herbology, healing awareness and childbirth preparation.

Fisher, 29, has been involved in legal hassles since April, 1974 when he was arrested as the director of the Arcata Birth Center. On April 15, 1974 several local doctors persuaded the court to serve Fisher an injunction to stop his midwifery practice through the Arcata Birth Center.

Fisher surrendered himself to the police two years ago when they arrived at the birth center with a search warrant. Fisher's belongings were confiscated by Humboldt County health officials.

### Second arrest

Fisher was arrested a second time in September, 1974 during an actual birth when he was performing the duties of a midwife. Fisher said the woman involved is suing the county for \$50,000 in damages.

The charges, a total of six felony and three misdemeanor violations, were brought against Fisher for practicing medicine without a license.

The charges were dropped before he went to court as a result of a Santa Cruz court decision that ruled pregnancy be taken out of the disease category and redefined as an emergency.

### Earned license

After the birth center's demise, Fisher earned an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) license through the College of the Redwoods in cooperation with St. Joseph Hospital in Eureka. Fisher's EMT status now enables him to legally deliver babies if it is in the context of an emergency situation.

Ideally, Fisher wants California to adopt a law providing for the licensing of lay midwives as is done in several other states.

In July, 1975 Fisher founded the People's School of Health in the main building of an abandoned hotel in McKinleyville. Fisher has since devoted his time to teaching classes in childbirth education and botanical medicinal preparations.

### Changed name

The People's School of Health moved from McKinleyville to its present location at 928 Fourth St., Eureka. In addition to the new location, Fisher changed the school's name to the People's School of Naturopathic Health and Institute of the Healing Arts.

The Eureka school is described by Fisher as

"a non-profit educational facility. Its purpose is to train, educate and offer programs for community members in health and healing and to cause those individuals to realize a responsibility for their own health."

In addition, Fisher instructs apprentice midwives who learn natural childbirth techniques.

### Extensive background

Fisher's background includes five years as a paramedic in an Oregon fire department, two years of experience as a physician's assistant in open heart surgery at the City of Hope Hospital in Los Angeles and two years of work at the Open Door Clinic in a drug detoxification program.

Fisher plans to continue teaching classes in the whole philosophy of medicine. Fisher is concerned with teaching his students how to prevent disease through diet and meditation.

Fisher said conventional doctors adhere to the allopathic method of treating patients. Allopathic medicine uses remedies that produce effects differing from those of the disease treated. Fisher said conventional doctors treat symptoms and ignore the causes of disease and naturopathic healers treat the patient not the disease itself.

### 'Movement of energy'

Fisher said "healing is the movement of energy." He teaches how to use botanical preparations for healing.

Fisher said people are "walking chemical factories" who should pay more attention to diet and stress.

The main point of wholistic philosophy is the whole person must be cured in body as well as in mind and spirit.

### 'Only physical'

Fisher said doctors "can't relate to anything beyond the physical." He added he would rather refer a patient to a naturopathic center in the San Francisco Bay Area before he would send them to a traditional hospital in this area.

Fisher believes the reason he irritates doctors in this area is because they feel economically threatened by the naturopathic alternative.

Fisher said the cause of the infamous Humboldt Crud among students going to school in the area is directly related to the combination of temperature fluctuations, poor nutrition and stress.

Fisher said the higher a person is (in his or her body awareness), the healthier that person will become.

At the end of May, Fisher is planning to begin classes in beginning and advanced herbology and natural birth control methods. He will also conduct a seminar in homeopathy.

Wednesday, May 19, 1976, The Humboldt-7

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# Teacher elected delegate

by Kevin Cloherty

If Jimmy Carter gets the Democratic nomination this November, one of the delegate votes will have been from an HSU teacher.

Johnnie Brooks, who teaches education courses and women's studies, is backing Carter because he is "kind, warm and intelligent."

"I was impressed with background as a person, not just as a politician," Brooks said.

Brooks' decision to become a delegate for Carter did not come about because of her great political expertise, as she readily points out. She said her response is intuitive.

Impressed by instilled beliefs  
She was impressed by the fact that Carter's mother instilled interracial beliefs in her children. Brooks said that is "phenomenal" for a Georgian.

At the Democratic caucus in

Ukiah in March, all the potential delegates were asked to give a speech telling why they supported a certain candidate. Brooks gave the reasons mentioned above.

Her speech and the fact that she is a Black female gave Brooks a distinct advantage. The caucus was a few days after Carter's "ethnic purity" statement and the caucus believed her election would be in his favor.

Brooks did not take offense at the statement. "I have figured that the press most often takes things out of context," she said.

## No political background

With no background in politics, one wonders why she decided all of a sudden to be a delegate, and for Carter at that.

Brooks said, "I just like him. I haven't liked anybody as much since I was a kid and Franklin D. Roosevelt was president."

## Absentee ballot applications due

Students who will not be in Humboldt County on June 8, are registered and would like to vote in the primary elections locally, must apply for an absentee ballot by Tuesday, June 1.

According to the election office, there are two ways to apply for absentees. One, voters can sign the application on the inside of the back cover of the sample ballot, mail, or bring the application to 527 D St., Eureka. Students could also fill out the form on p. 28 and send it in.

Two, voters can come to the address to apply.

These voters who haven't received a sample ballot yet, an office spokeswoman added, should not worry, since some ballots were mailed late.

"It's true he got beat (in Maryland), but as far as women and minorities go he would be good because he's facing the same things we have."

Carter is not expected to do well in the West. Brooks attributes this prediction to people's outdated view of the South. She thinks this is "unreasonably unfair."

"Wallace was ignorant; Carter is not," she said.

## Don't seem turned on

"Students don't really seem to be turned on to Carter," Brooks said, "I just wish more people would read about the man." She is not a full-time campaigner, but "wherever I am I make it a point to let people know about Carter."

She also lets people know how she feels about President Ford. "Ford has been in Washington for 25 years. I don't care how good you are, if you're that remote you don't belong there."

Brooks believes the "stop Carter" campaign being waged by the other Democratic candidates may hurt him. "His momentum is definitely slowed by the recent defeats. The handwagon effect is so important in this country and the uncommitted delegates are having second thoughts," she said.

## Predicts nomination

However, Brooks thinks Carter will get the nomination on the first ballot of the convention.

"I'm optimistic, but I still feel the quality of the President sets the standards for the nation," she

said. Her dream is for Carter to be the standard-bearer.

The campaign is not the only thing in Brooks' life. She is a member of the HSU Affirmative Action Committee, the Third World Women's Association, Phi Delta Kappa and Delta Kappa Gamma. The last two are international educator sororities.

Brooks has a Ph.D. in education from UCLA and is "over 40." She came to HSU in September, 1974 and her daughter is a freshman here.

Next year Brooks will have a two-thirds position with the Cluster program and one-third with the education department. She will replace Joyce Plath who plans to attend graduate school at the University of California at Berkeley.



Johnnie Brooks

# Chemistry to require 2-hour activity class

by Mike Chapman

Students who registered for Chemistry 1A classes next fall will be required to attend a two-hour activity section each week in addition to the lectures.

This change eliminates the present requirement of six hours of lab time each week. The class will be worth four units instead of the present five units of credit.

The change was initiated by Robert Wallace, chairman of the

HSU chemistry department. Wallace said this change was necessary to satisfy the large number of students who want to take the course.

## Heavy demand

Wallace said the demand for Chemistry 1A is heavy because the class is a prerequisite for many science and natural resource courses.

Wallace said some students have been waiting three years to get into the Chemistry 1A class at HSU. He said some students have resorted to either taking the class at College of the Redwoods or attending summer school.

Wallace even expects some seniors to take Chemistry 1A next fall because there will now be enough room to accommodate them.

## Space restrictions

If more students sign up for the class than space permits, Wallace said the department would have to find another classroom for an activity session rather than seek scarce lab space.

With this change, more lab space will be available for more Chemistry 1B and 1C classes.

The activity sessions will include demonstration labs which will not require individual participation.

Wallace said the decision to drop Chemistry 1A labs is an "apparent lowering of quality" of the class but added the students who take the revised course will be "better prepared in theory."

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# SLC shuffles funds, approves budget

by Matt Brigham

A tired Student Legislative Council approved the 1976-77 Associated Student Budget at 2:45 a.m. last Friday.

Final approval of the budget came after one of the longest SLC meetings of the year. The reason for burning the midnight oil was that SLC was anxious to pass the budget on to AS President David Kalb after considering the Board of Finance proposed budget and holding hearings for almost a month.

Kalb can approve or veto the \$145,000 budget. All indications are that Kalb will approve the budget and it will then go to University President Alistair McCrone for his consideration.

## Line-item veto

There is a bill before the State Legislature which would give university presidents the power to line-item veto so they wouldn't have to veto a whole AS budget. If the line-item veto is approved, President McCrone will be able to "blue line" items from the budget. If the legislation is not approved, McCrone must either approve or veto the entire budget.

In approving the budget, the SLC took recommended figures from the Board of Finance and discussed cuts and additions. The board had given SLC a balanced budget totaling \$145,000.

Since the SLC budget philosophy stated there is no increase in next year's revenue, it was bound to the budget total submitted by the board. Working with that total, the council worked to reassign some of the money.

## Budget cuts

Budgeted areas that were cut were The Lumberjack newspaper, Lumberjack Days and AS elections. Additions were made to the intramurals program, the HSU Child Care Center and the AS contingency fund.

The Lumberjack newspaper had proposed a funding agreement with the AS, but the SLC turned down the contract by a vote of 6 to 4.

SLC Rep. Sean Kearns, who voted for the contract, expressed the sentiments of most of the council when he said, "I don't want another contract that even smells like the athletic contract."

## Worst mistake

Some councilmembers believe the three year athletic department contract approved by last year's SLC was one of the worst mistakes a council ever made. The contract guarantees athletics 31 per cent of the AS budget for three years. Since it was approved, the council has been leery of funding agreements.

SLC Rep. Laura Pierce argued against a contract for the newspaper. "I am against funding agreements of all kinds," she said.

The proposed contract would have given The Lumberjack \$1.15 per student per year, with a one year "buffer" period before any

action taken on the contract could be implemented.

Kearns said he would like to see proposed funding agreements decided by HSU student through ballot propositions. Under Kearns' plan, an agreement would have to receive at least two-thirds student approval before being accepted.

After voting against the contract, Pierce suggested The Lumberjack's expected advertising revenue be raised by \$200. A raise in expected revenue has the result of cutting an area's subsidy.

After a lengthy debate in which SLC Rep. Gary Berrigan called the move to raise the paper's expected revenue by \$500 "vindictive," the council approved the \$200 increase.

## Compensation raised

With the increase, the council also raised the allocation for student compensation that goes to pay students who sell advertising. The compensation figure is 15 per cent of expected revenue. The \$30 increase leaves The Lumberjack with a net loss of \$170 from what the Board of Finance recommended.

Lumberjack Days was cut by \$50 after a spokesman for LJ Days testified in budget hearings that such a cut would be acceptable to their committee.

In cutting the allocation for AS elections, the council felt voting booths were not necessary. The elections supply allocation was also cut because there were ballots left over this year that can be used next year. The total cut was \$70.

## \$390 to reassign

After making cuts in the budget, SLC had \$390 they could reassign to the areas. In informal discussion, the council expressed their individual opinions on where the extra money should go.

At 1 a.m., the council was at an impasse. Each member had differing ideas on how the money should be reallocated.

A majority of the council was in favor of increasing the Northcoast Environmental Center (NEC) subsidy by \$200 with left over funds. However, Kalb told

the council he would veto such an increase. The council approved the increase and Kalb promptly vetoed the NEC subsidy.

Kalb is not permitted to line-item veto so he vetoed the entire subsidy. In order to insure the NEC's original allocation, the council reconsidered the motion and withdrew the \$200 increase.

The other two areas where increases were advocated were the HSU Child Care Center and intramurals.

Pierce was against intramurals receiving an increase at the expense of what she called "areas that could more effectively use the money." Pierce was referring to the matching funds the child care center

receives for all funding the AS contributes.

At about 2:15 a.m., the council agreed to give the child care center \$150 and intramurals an additional \$140. The remaining \$100 was put into the contingency fund.

Berrigan said, "We sound like a bunch of punch-drunk poker players with money left over that we're just throwing around."

In revising budget language, the council asked Lumberjack Days "to seriously investigate ways to make the event more self-sufficient." It also required KHSU-FM to solicit bids on printing costs.

The budget area known as instructionally related activities

(IRA) will only be funded by AS funds if state IRA money is not forthcoming. If the state does not come through with IRA funding, AS will use the contingency fund to subsidize the areas.

A restriction the Board of Finance placed on The Lumberjack about accepting advertisement from Fidelity Life Insurance was removed from the language.

In other SLC action, the council approved a resolution calling for the new freeway to be named the "Speed and Greed Memorial

The council also recommended the dedication of the redwood tree between 14th and 11th streets as the Ronald Reagan Memorial Redwood Grove.

## Approved AS budget

	B. of Fin. Recommend.	SLC Approved
KHSU-FM	\$ 2,450	\$ 2,450
● Lumberjack Newspaper	8,500	8,330
KHSU News	78	78
Art Gallery	900	900
Homecoming	0	0
Lecture-Concert	0	0
● Lumberjack Days	582	532
Cultural Arts	4,200	4,200
Modern Dance	0	0
● Intramurals	1,210	1,350
YES	11,876	11,876
E.O.P.	1,700	1,700
Special Services	400	400
AS Government	7,775	7,875
AS Bus. Off.	32,258	32,258
Gen. Operations	10,465	10,465
Humboldt Journal of Social Rel.	100	100
● HSU Child Center	3,500	3,650
Contact	2,680	2,680
Voter Reg.-Ed.	150	150
● AS Elections	356	286
Marching L.J.	250	250
Recreation	1,076	1,076
Summer Session	650	650
Women's Center	125	125
Women's Programs	350	350
Finals Center	90	90
Northcoast Env. Center	400	400
Arc. Comm. Recycling Center	400	400
Hum. Bay Rowing	0	0
Conf. Travel	1,800	1,800
Athletics	43,500	43,500
● Contingency	7,259	7,359

● Indicates areas cut or added to from Board of Finance recommendations.

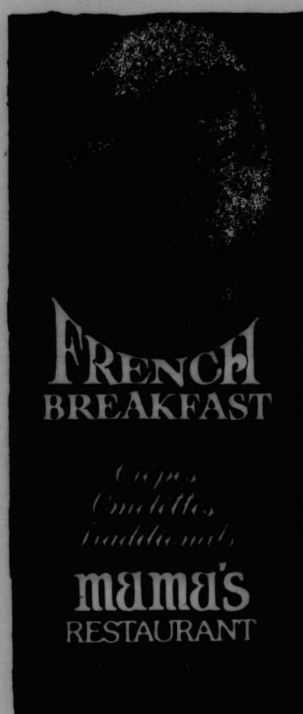






Photo by Rob Mandell

Kenneth Ertel's house is located on a bluff overlooking Trinidad Bay. Ertel's application to build a new home on land

partially within the boundaries of a historical Yurok Indian village and burial site has met much opposition.

# Homesite approval sets precedent for

by Rob Mandell

Kenneth E. Ertel wants to build his home adjacent to a historical Yurok Indian village in Trinidad and the State Coastal Zone Conservation Commission is going to let him do it.

Despite nearly two years of vigorous opposition from the Sierra Club and the Yuroks, last April the state coastal commission conditionally approved Ertel's application to build a single-family home next to the Yurok village of Tsurai, a State Historical Landmark in Trinidad.

Ertel declined to discuss the subject. His wife said the issue gets "muddier and muddier" every time they talk. But coastal commission hearing records revealed the long and complicated history of Ertel's case.

In a letter to the commission dated July 10, 1974, Ertel said he had made purchase commitments on the 1.34 acre parcel before the enactment of the coastal initiative (Proposition 20). He said the selection of that spot entailed a five-year search for a permanent residence location.

## Permit denied

Ertel's original request to build was approved by the Northcoast Regional Commission in July, 1974. That was appealed by the Sierra Club to the state commission and it denied Ertel's permit.

For the Sierra Club, Ertel's application meant more than a house in a scenic location. According to Lucille Vinyard, chairperson of the North Group, Redwood Chapter Sierra Club, the Ertel case sets a precedent for the coastal zone.

Ertel's parcel is located in a first priority acquisition area (Trinidad Head to Little River), it is partially within the Tsurai village site and burial grounds and his house would have minor environmental and scenic impacts, Vinyard said.

"There are many values at stake here. It just happens to sort of all pull together on that one parcel," she said.

As provided in the law, Ertel waited one year

and then re-submitted his application to the commission. The commission again approved it on the condition he put the land up for sale for 90 days to protective agencies, public or private and wait another 90 days to consummate a purchase.

Vinyard said the Sierra Club argued 180 days was too short a time for a conservation-type agency to even take an option to buy.

"There is no agency which can get its wheels rolling in less than one year and most take two and three," she said.

The Sierra Club and the Yuroks appealed to the state commission after the 180 days. No agency had taken the option to buy the parcel.

## Give more protection

Last April, the commission approved Ertel's application saying that his residence would give the village site, which has been vandalized in recent years, more protection than anything the state could do.

However, Ertel will only be able to build if a bond issue for coastal acquisition fails this November. Or, if the bond passes, if there is no money for the specific acquisition.

Vinyard said this permit is crucial because it comes when the coastal planning process is just beginning to get underway and it is the first permit in a high-priority acquisition area that also involves an area of archeological and historical importance.

"To build in there would just negate the whole reason for having a coastal act," Vinyard said.

The first White men to Trinidad Bay found the Yuroks living in Tsurai over 200 years ago.

According to Joy Sundberg, a Tsurai descendant and appellant in the Ertel case, the last Yurok was buried there in 1916, shortly after which the Indians left because of repeated atrocities by White men.

Sundberg has worked with the Sierra Club since 1967 in trying to get protection and recognition for Tsurai. In 1970, the village was marked as a state historical landmark with a

bronze plaque on the bluffs above the village.

Sundberg doesn't want Ertel to build near Tsurai. She said last week that after 10 years of fighting, his house would represent another White man's intrusion into sacred Indian land.

"Humboldt County is such a new land and we still feel we own the land. It's something that belongs to us," she said.

The Yuroks object to being labeled as just an ancient society that once existed. They wish to protect Tsurai as their heritage, a heritage that "goes back thousands of years," Sundberg said.

The things that are of archeological importance to the White man are sacred to the Yuroks, and Ertel's home would be too close to Yurok burial sites, she said.

"It used to be, 100 years ago, the only good Indian was a dead Indian. Now, in our bicentennial year, even a dead Indian can't rest in peace.

"I don't know how he could build in there when he knows how the people feel," Sundberg said.

There is at least one Yurok who doesn't feel that way.

## Protection from vandals

Axel Lindgren, also a descendant of Tsurai, firmly believes Ertel's house will protect the village and burial ruins from vandals.

"They're my relatives down there and I think a house there would prevent any further desecration to the graves," he said.

Realtor Aline Cargill, who has been advising Ertel, said it is unfair to expect Ertel to atone for the sins of the entire White race.

"I don't want to get into a long dissertation about what the White man has done to the Indian. There's no way to defend that. But you can't hold one man responsible for it and choose that piece of property and say you're going to make amends by giving it to the Indians," Cargill said.

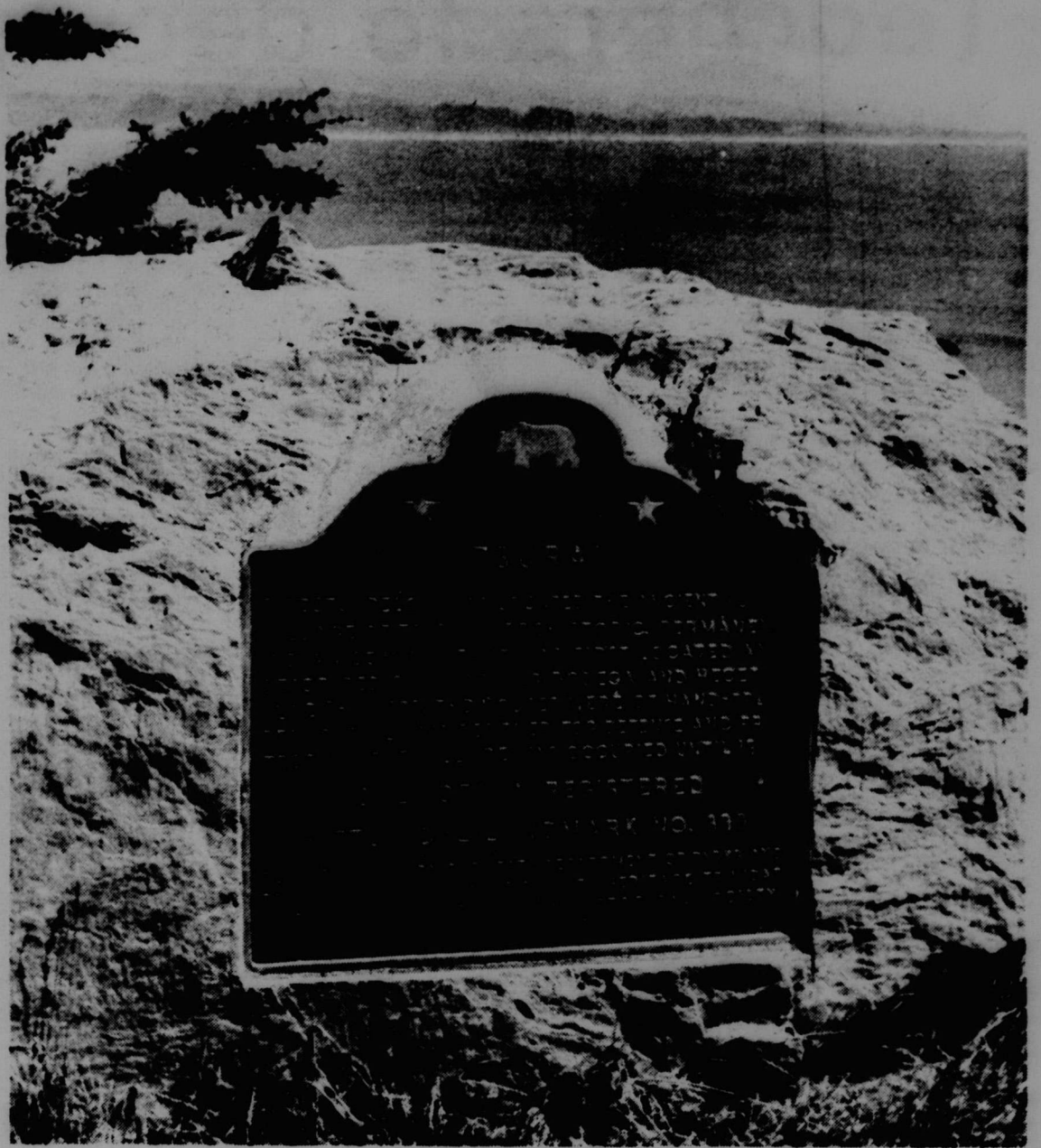
Cargill, the president of California Citizens for Property Rights (CCPR), said unless Ertel is paid the fair market value for his land, then he should be able to build his home. She said by not



"They're my relatives down there and I think a house would prevent any further desecration to the graves,"  
— Axel Lindgren, Tsurai descendant.

"There are many values at stake here. It just happens to sort of all pull together on that one parcel.

"The Ertel case sets a precedent for the whole coastal zone,"—Lucille Vinyard, chairperson of the North Group, Redwood Chapter Sierra Club.



## Coastal zone

allowing to make some use of the property, the state would be "inversely condemning" it and making it worthless, that is, if he were to sell it.

The Sierra Club contends Ertel is asking too high a price. Cargill, who personally appraised the property, said he is not.

Cargill said there was no aggressive effort on the part of the Sierra Club or the Indians to get a buyer for Ertel's land. She said during the entire appeal process there was enough time to find a prospective buyer.

"This kind of thing is going to keep occurring unless the state of California can come up with the funds to purchase these lands," Cargill said.

"It has to come from the state. It can't come from Ertel's pocket only or Humboldt County's pocket only. It's got to come from every place in the state of California," she added.

### Devaluing land

Cargill believes the coastal commission is devaluing land by inverse condemnation and then offering to pay the devalued amount. She said not paying the full market value within "a reasonable length of time" for an acquisition is "riding a thin line" between legality and illegality.

"Unless you are willing to change the laws of ownership, you cannot do it (acquire land) simply by having a state coastal commission because it is in conflict with the basic Constitution," she said.

Vinyard said the Sierra Club believes the Ertel permit will open the door to strip developments along Trinidad Bay and similar areas throughout the state.

There are presently two developments south of Ertel's property, one that is not a year-round residence. Another application was denied not far from the Ertel parcel, Vinyard said.

"I just feel it is wrong because there are other building sites available without the conflict and that's putting it pretty simple," Vinyard said.

Ertel presently has a home on the bluffs overlooking Trinidad Bay.



Photos by Bill Green

"It used to be, 100 years ago, the only good Indian was a dead Indian. Now in our bicentennial year, even a dead Indian can't rest in peace," — Joy Sundberg, a Tsurai descendant.



# Teachers to decide drop policy

by Harold Stanford

The Academic Senate last Thursday passed, 16-0, a resolution endorsing the policy of allowing dropping of classes after two weeks of class sessions only for "serious and compelling" reasons.

The resolution in effect endorsed the current drop policy. It provided that each instructor will have his or her own conception of what "serious and compelling reasons" are.

The adoption of the resolution came only after Associated Students President and Academic Sen. Dave Kalb moved passage of another resolution which contended that the faculty must now "arbitrarily judge the merit of a 'serious and compelling reason'." It also stated most students do not know their class standing until mid-quarter, so they do not know if they should drop a class.

After Kalb's motion, Sen.

Maclyn H. McClary noted a recent faculty poll which reported that most instructors do not want universal definitions of "serious and compelling reasons."

Sen. Lewis Bright said Kalb's resolution was impractical.

Kalb said the intent of the resolution was that students could know in the first two weeks what to expect if they dropped a class.

## Period be lengthened

To remedy the situation the resolution suggested the drop period be lengthened to three weeks, ending it on the student census date. It advised that instructors should provide a test on the first day of class which would enable students to know how well they could expect to perform in the class.

Kalb's resolution also advised that a universal definition of "serious and compelling reason" be reached between the Academic Senate and AS.

Sen. Fred Cranston said he could not support the resolution because of its requirement for preliminary tests on the first day of class.

Milton Dobkin, vice president for academic affairs, told the senate that HSU used to be "in ill-repute because of the drop-out rate. He said in 1975 the drop-out rate was 8.3 per cent of enrollment.

He said that as the result of stricter drop policies the rate fell to 5.3 per cent.

Dobkin said, "Any liberalization will lead to more withdrawals. This can be a disservice to our best students" by lowering HSU's reputation.

Sen. John L. Yarnell supported a strict drop policy. He said "Once a student has accepted a course he has a responsibility to follow it through." He said a long drop period was bad in impacted courses, because after a student

drops an in-demand course can go with vacancies.

"A tough withdrawal system weeds out professional students who wander in and out of the campus," said Dobkin.

Dobkin said he advocated no position, but was merely informing the senate of the consequences of liberal withdrawal policies.

Sen. Janice Erskine moved that the senate accept a different, strict resolution on drop policy which said that students would only be allowed to drop a class for reasons which could not be foreseen at the beginning of the quarter.

## Resolution too strict

Cecilia Magladry, student proxy for Sen. Bright, who left the meeting, said she could not support Erskine's resolution because it was too strict, ruling out poor financial status as a "serious and compelling reason."

Sen. Robert A. Rasmussen asked the senate to consider a resolution supporting current drop policy in place of Kalb's resolution.

## Greatest flexibility

AS President-elect Dan Faulk said he supported the resolution suggested by Rasmussen because it "allowed the greatest flexibility." Faulk said Kalb's resolution "tells the instructors how to run their classes," something the senate has no right to do.

Erskine said the Rasmussen-supported resolution did nothing other than endorse current drop policy.

By a vote of 19-2 the senate decided to consider the Rasmussen-supported resolution instead of Kalb's resolution.

The senate then adopted, 16-0, the Rasmussen-supported resolution supporting current drop policy. The debate lasted one hour and 10 minutes.

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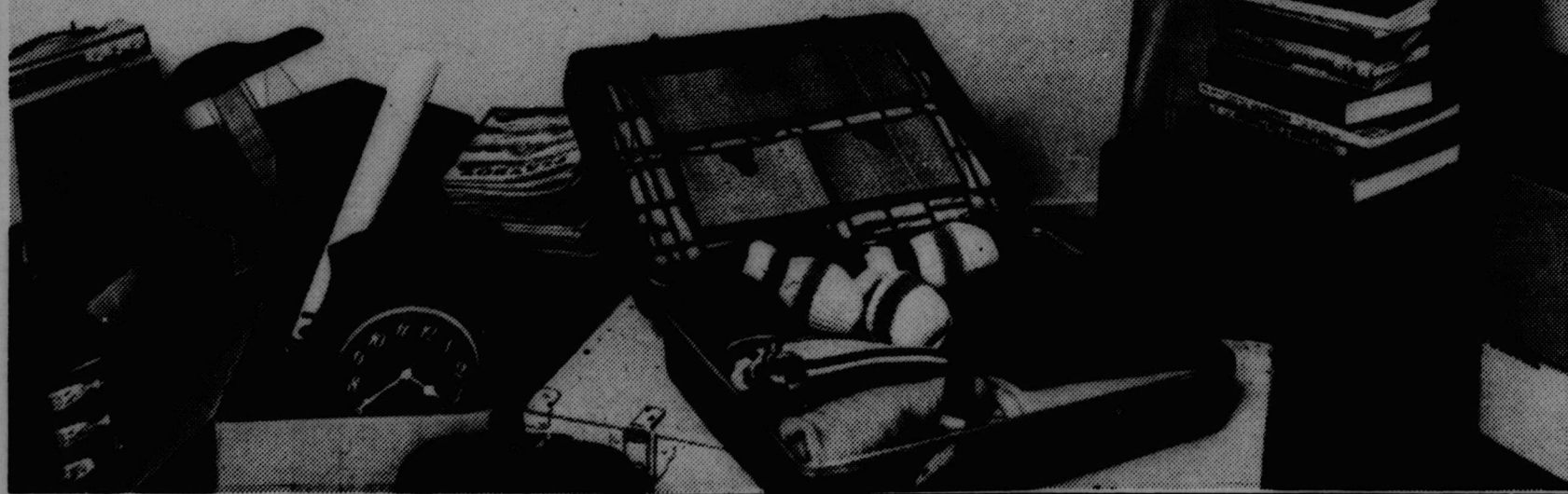
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## NESTLED UNDER EAVES—

Swallows return each spring to Humboldt

County to make their nests under the eaves of

Nelson Hall and the University Center. The Student

Legislative Council received a guarantee the mud nests

would be untouched until the young birds take flight.

# Alumni funds aid students

by Ann Tapie

Conservation Unlimited Alumni Association (CUAA) is an organization that gave financial aid to 87 students from 1968 to 1975.

CUAA was formed in 1967 primarily by Richard Laursen, senior analyst for the Northcoast Regional Commission and Richard Ridenhour, dean for academic planning at HSU.

Its goal is to provide interest-free loans for students majoring in the school of natural resources. This includes students majoring in fisheries, forestry, oceanography, range management, resource planning and interpretation, wildlife management and watershed management.

Both Ridenhour and Laursen are HSU graduates and previous members of CUAA.

## CUAA formation

Laursen said that in conjunction with the 1967 conference of the Wildlife Society "several of us grads that had a job and a few shekels coming in got together and formed CUAA."

Along with providing a service for students, Laursen said the formation of CUAA was a good way to keep in touch with old school friends.

CUAA loan funds have accumulated from the required \$5 annual membership fees. The first year CUAA was established fees were \$10.

"CUAA really serves no other purpose than the loans. The dues don't go to anything else. We have no banquets or news letters to support," Ridenhour said.

## \$300 maximum

Ridenhour said \$300 is the maximum loaned to any individual.

CUAA presently has 21 loans out, totaling \$4,695.

According to Ridenhour, CUAA's bylaws state loans shall be interest-free up to six months after

graduation and up to 60 days after dropping out of school or transferring. He said the 5 per cent interest was often waived.

"Some loans have been a little hard to get back. I have virtually given up on some of them. One person moved back to Poland before paying back his loan so I doubt that I will ever get in touch with him," Ridenhour said.

## Pay back

CUAA depends on loans being paid back in order to have funds available to loan out.

John Schlosser, a junior in forestry and CUAA loan recipient said he needed money to fix his van.

"I do landscape work and I needed my van in order to do it," Schlosser said.

Schlosser went to the Financial Aids office and was told he was not eligible for a loan because he had not begun payments on a loan he received last September. They suggested he look into CUAA.

## Exhausted sources

"I had exhausted every other source," he said.

"I went and talked to Dr. Ridenhour. He was a really nice guy. He told me he didn't have enough funds at that time to loan me the entire \$300 I needed, but he would give me \$100 and call me when more money had come in," Schlosser said.

Schlosser said he talked to his adviser and had him call Ridenhour to verify his major.

"There were no hassles, all I did was sign a piece of paper," Schlosser said.

Schlosser received his second loan installment of \$200 at the end of April.

Ridenhour feels CUAA's loan service has been helpful for natural resource majors who need financial assistance.

"It's no big thing. It hasn't put anyone through school but it has helped some to get over the rough bumps," Ridenhour said.

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## Group aims to honor grads

**Ian Thompson**

The Green and Gold Key is one of the few remaining honorary societies left at HSU. But even, with its fixed membership of 22 persons it has seldom reached its limit.

The Green and Gold Key was created in 1955 in the heyday of the fraternities and sororities. Over the years only it and an honorary society in the forestry department survived.

The others died partly because of apathy and partly because "both students and faculty had developed a resistance to any kind of elite recognition that an honorary society is," said Ed Simmons, adviser of the Green and Gold key.

Green and Gold Key's purpose is to honor outgoing seniors who have at least a 3.0 grade point average and have participated in two or more extra curricular activities. The maximum membership allowed is 11 men and 11 women, four of whom are juniors who can maintain the society over the next year.

It is not apathy or alienation that is now threatening the Green and Gold Key. Specialization is the problem.

Many students nominated are rejected in the final selection because they have only participated in activities directly linked to their major.

"That causes me to reinforce the idea of reestablishing the departmental honoraries" for students who excel in their own major but don't get involved in other school activities, Simmons said.

On the whole, Simmons did not expect to see the Green and Gold Key die out at HSU. Although Humboldt isn't as honorary conscious as USC, there is still a definite need for it, he said.

"Throughout the nation I think honoraries are on a swing back," Simmons said, "and that the students will see renewed interest in the next few years."

## Reagan Grove to be dedicated

Dedication of the "Ronald Reagan Memorial Grove" will be held Sunday at 4 p.m.

The action was approved by the Student Legislative Council last Thursday and according to an SLC spokesperson the grove "will stand as a monument to Reagan's conservation policies while

governor" of California.

The grove is located sandwiched between Frontage Road and Highway 101 between 11th and 14th Streets in Arcata.

According to the spokesperson, the ceremonies will be cancelled "if the tree dies" before Sunday.

## Play portrays Lenny Bruce

For a limited time only you can be shocked, sworn at, titillated and genuinely entertained.

The Ferndale Little Theater's production "Lenny Bruce and Company" will do all that and more.

Rusty Shoop, a resident of

Manila, appears in the title role. His fast pace commentary is punctuated by "The Company," which includes Linda Whittlesey, Greg Marshall, Pat Kelly, Pamela Dawson and Dea McKibben from Humboldt State. The play will run 8 p.m. tomorrow through Saturday.

## City opposes auto structure

The Arcata City Council supported a Student Legislative Council (SLC) campus planning committee resolution last week which opposes the university proposed construction of a multiple-level parking structure and calls for programs designed to stimulate alternate forms of student transportation.

The council unanimously ap-

proved councilmember Wes Chesbro's motion that a city resolution be drafted urging HSU planners to explore means of encouraging and accommodating transportation alternatives like bike riding, car pools, buses and walking. The resolution will be put on the agenda for final passage at the next council meeting.

the council that parking places for themselves and their visitors are nearly impossible to find during school hours.

In other council action:

Mayor Alexandra Fairless proclaimed June 14 to July 6 as "Honor America Days" in observance of the U.S. bicentennial.

**Regulations amended**

The council approved an ordinance amending local regulations which prohibit the use of temporary mobile facilities during construction of permanent commercial buildings in Arcata.

The new ordinance allows use of temporary facilities for 90 days provided a building permit has first been issued to construct permanent facilities.

The council approved continuation of the Senior Citizens Lunch Program permit to use the Arcata Community Center for serving hot meals five days per week.

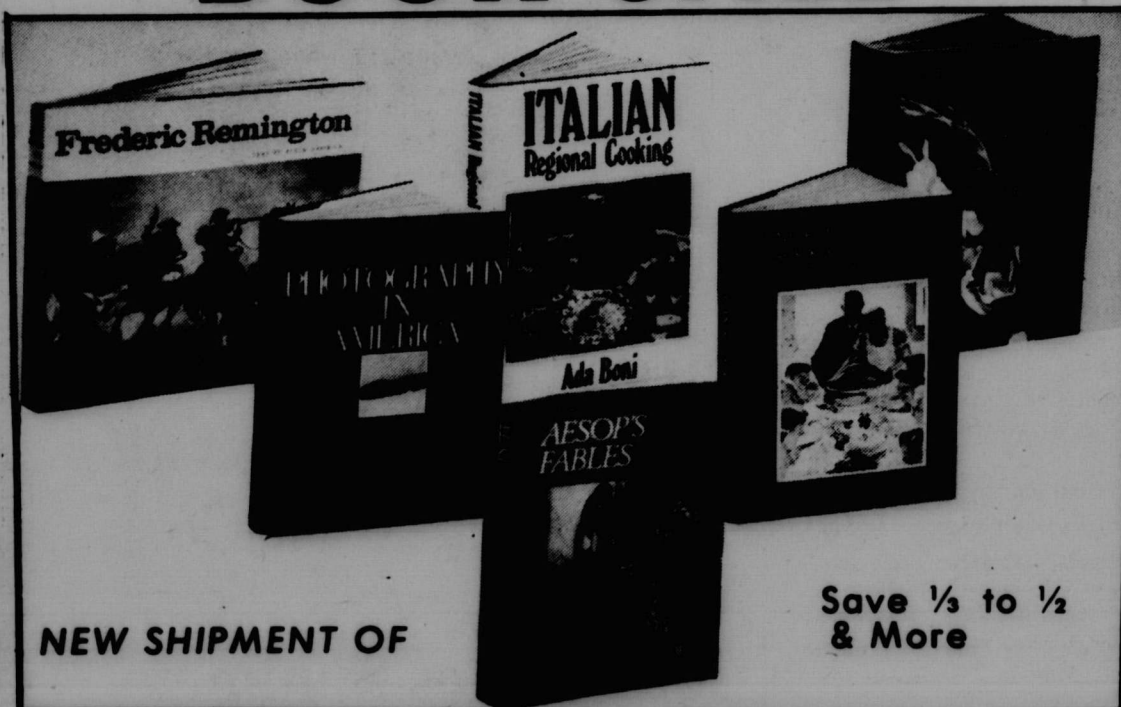
The council approved the final plans and subdivision agreement for the Westwood Manor subdivision on the west side of Alliance Road near Foster.

## Nancy Reagan to visit Eureka

Nancy Reagan, the wife of the Republican presidential candidate, will be in Eureka next Tuesday campaigning for her husband.

She will be appearing at a \$20 per person social event and dinner at the Eureka Inn. The social hour starts at 6:30 with dinner at 7:30. Tickets are available in Eureka at Myrtle Town Drugs, the Humboldt Beacon and other places around the county.

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The motion was passed after the council heard campus planning committee chairman, Sean Kearns, and several committee members argue in favor of programs such as locked bike shelters and continued bus system agreements.

**Overly convinced**

Councilmember Dan Hauser said the council was "overly convinced" of the necessity to face Arcata's transportation and parking problems.

"This council has been in favor of virtually every transportation alternative anyone has devised for this area and I see no reason why we can't pass a resolution similar to the one passed by the SLC committee," Hauser said.

HSU teacher Rudolph Becking also spoke at the meeting and urged the council to take action before university planner Rex Link makes his recommendations to the chancellor's office regarding parking solutions at HSU.

The council had previously expressed support for the parking structure proposal as a means of easing the parking shortage around campus.

Chesbro said he supported the parking structure proposal because he wasn't aware of any alternatives when the council was initially approached with the idea.

Residents living near the university have complained to



# THE CONSUMER

by Mitch Waldow

No matter how lucky you are, it's likely you'll come in conflict with some mechanical contrivance sooner or later. And if you're like me, that might happen once a week or more.

Take the automobile for example. Even someone with a rudimentary knowledge of how it works will admit it still is a complicated piece of machinery and every year it gets more complicated.

How many of us have had car problems, taken the car to a mechanic and then prayed that mechanic didn't take advantage of our ignorance?

What goes on in the garage, out of sight of the customer, is perhaps the most nerve-racking part of it. If the mechanic tells you your car needs a valve job, who are you to argue? What do you know? Are you a mechanic?

Service manager: "You know, you're about due for a valve job."

Bewildered customer: "But the car runs fine. I change the oil every 1,500 miles. I get great gas mileage. You must be wrong."

Manager: "Look, all I can tell you is what our instruments show. It might run fine now, but one day you'll be driving through the valley and you'll hear 'poof,' and see a little white cloud behind you. That valve will drop into the engine and then you'll have a real problem."

Frightened customer: "But I don't understand. I use non-leaded gas, keep it tuned and drive smoothly."

Manager: "I'm telling you this for your own good. A valve job at this time is like a maintenance step."

Losing customer: "How much will it cost?"

Manager: "About \$250."

Choking customer: (feebly) "I see. I ah, ah..." Not all mechanics get hot cash registers when a customer drives up, but unless you know your mechanic, a little prudence may save you some money.

When faced with any potentially high-cost repair problem, here are some things you should consider:

Is the mechanic telling you the truth? If you're not sure, you should take the car to some other garages. At each place, have the mechanic diagnose the problem. Don't tell mechanics what you THINK is wrong, just get their opinions. If there is a general consensus, you can be fairly sure there is something wrong with your car, and you should determine whether the car is worth fixing. If it is, get some estimates.

Now that you have some cost figures, you should again determine whether the car is worth fixing. If it's an old car, it might not be worth it. It might be cheaper to just buy another car.

But if you're really concerned with your car, you should take a basic auto repair course that will enable you to learn more about how a car operates and how to fix common problems. Most importantly, such a course can keep you free of the mechanic's clutches.

## Admissions and records

### Expenditures scrutinized

(Continued from front page)

"Cutting back on our traveling expenses at this time was unfortunate," Anderson said.

"We travel to provide other schools with information about what we're doing here. It has helped because we're so isolated."

"However, it became a matter of priorities. We had to ask ourselves, 'Where do we really need the money?'"

Admissions and records biggest expenses, mailing and telephone costs, still remain a headache.

The expenses, officially labeled communications, have to be cut down \$13,000 if it expects to break even at the end of this year.

Last year mailing alone cost admissions and records about \$25,000. It anticipates the same cost this year.

"Of course we're doing everything we can," he added.

Combine the mail

"We combine all the student mail we can, send foreign mail by surface mail instead of airmail and have started sending some mail third class."

But despite its efforts, admissions and records still needs to widdle costs down \$11,000.

"I don't know where we'll get the money. Academic affairs has promised we'll get it somewhere."

According to Richard Ridenhour, dean of academic planning, academic affairs has been allocated about \$7,000 this year for emergencies which can partially go to admissions and records. He isn't sure, however, how much will actually be donated to admissions and records.

In any case, Anderson said

admissions and records must find the money because "we can't afford to start the next school year with a deficit."

"I fully anticipate we'll have this same problem next year. Of course, we'll be better prepared to handle it next year, but we'll still have a shortage about the same as this year, possibly less."

### Jobs available in industrial arts careers

by Ian Thompson

Some majors at HSU will have a difficult time finding jobs in their majors, but industrial arts majors will have almost no problem at all.

"So far I haven't had a single student who wasn't able to get a job in what he wanted to do," industrial arts teacher Frank Jolly said.

Of Jolly's students, "50 per cent aren't going into teaching." The others can easily go into industry at the technical manager level.

The ones that go into teaching have an almost open field. "Many states just can't get enough industrial arts teachers," Jolly said. In many states, newly created community colleges and industries are going back into the production aspect of industrial arts and are draining teachers from schools. This leaves a large vacuum for new teachers graduating from colleges.

Undergraduate hired

Jolly gave a recent example of a high school in Oregon that asked HSU for an industrial arts teacher. "They were so desperate to get a power instructor they took a student who hadn't even graduated yet. He had no credentials and didn't even finish his degree. He went to work immediately," Jolly said.

We can't afford a deficit from this year on top of that," Anderson said.

"I don't frankly see any relief in sight. Education just isn't being supported by the state as much as it has been in the past."

"For awhile it's going to take help from everyone to keep this ship floating."

The crunch in the economy that hurt everything else helped the maintenance field. With older cars and other equipment there is a growing need for mechanics. "You need the teachers to train students who want to become mechanics," Jolly said. His classes are intended to teach industrial arts instructors.

Most will teach at junior colleges and high schools.

"Very few will teach at colleges," Jolly said.

There are roughly 200,000 mechanics needed today, Jolly said. One industrial arts teacher is needed to teach 20 prospective mechanics, so there is still a need for about 10,000 industrial arts teachers.

Poor place to apply

Humboldt County is a poor area for industrial arts teachers to apply.

Jolly said that within the present framework of his classes, they have reached the limit and the administration has, at this time, not planned short-range growth of facilities in industrial arts.

"When I came here, there were only two power majors and they (the administration) said that I would be lucky to have 40 students. Now 10 years later, we've grown from two majors to 200," Jolly said.



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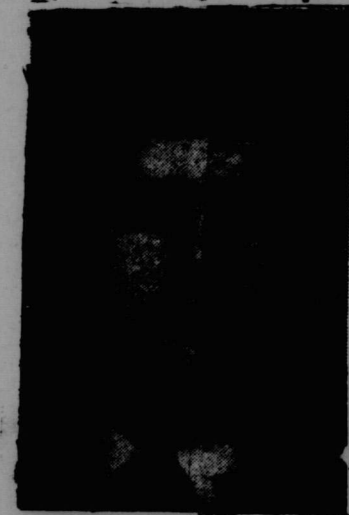
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# Sunken ship offers challenge, reward

Christina Mutch

Somewhere, buried in the murky depths off Crescent City lies the Brother Jonathan, a ship that went down in a storm in 1865.

Within the body of the old sidewheeler is the carcass of one camel, a \$200,000 payroll for the troops at Ft. Vancouver (Washington Territory) 300 Hogheads (7½ gallons each) of whiskey and the biggest prize of all, more than \$10 million in gold.

The reason this ship and its contents return again to the spotlight is due to Larry Holcomb, psychology instructor at HSU, who owns the salvage rights to the ship. "I'm very sure it's the Brother Jonathan," he said. "We had experts using sonar to trace the ocean floor in search of a pattern that coincided with the shape of the Jonathan."

Dates back to 1850

The history of the Brother Jonathan dates back to 1850. The wooden ship was built at Williamsburg, N.Y. for Edward Mills, a New York steamship man. It measured 220 feet 11 inches in length and 36 feet in width. Its two decks of 14-inch thick white oak flooring supported the weight of the cargo plus that of 350 passengers when it was launched on November 2, 1850.

In 1861, after being sold and rebuilt several times, the Brother Jonathan started making regular trips along the Pacific coast under the ownership of the Oregon and San Diego Steamship Co.

"Because of the demand for goods north of San Francisco, Oregon-bound steamers were often overloaded with considerable tonnage of cargo by profit-hungry shipping executives," Holcomb said. "The Brother Jonathan was one of them."

"Capt. Sam J. DeWolf, the ship's master, protested the overloading. He was told that if he did not like the way matters were being handled he could resign his position," Holcomb said.

DeWolf went aboard. The safety of the 265 passengers and well over 700 tons of cargo was in his hands. This was to be the ship's last voyage. It left San Francisco on July 8, 1865 and headed north into a strong northwestern wind.

Ship hits rock

As the journey progressed, the coal stored in the bow was gradually used up causing a weight displacement. The Brother Jonathan had passed Crescent City and had continued up the coast for 12 miles before DeWolf decided to retrace his route to the harbor at Crescent City and wait out the rough seas.

About halfway along the return course, the ship hit a rock, now called Jonathan Rock, near the western extreme of Point St. George Reef.

"Of the six lifeboats launched, five were overturned in the rough seas. Only 19 people escaped," Holcomb said. "The other 246 men, women and children drowned while the survivors watched helplessly."

"It was reported that one woman jumped from the lifeboat to die with her husband," he said.

"One of the witnesses to the disaster reported that all Sunday afternoon boats were put out from town to the scene of the wreck, but no living were found. Bonfires were kept burning for a week on the beaches from Cushing House to Point St. George," he said.

Notable people

Some of the people known to have gone down with the Brother Jonathan were James Nisbet, editor of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, and Anson G. Henry, governor of Washington Territory.

Newspapers reported that bodies were washed ashore from Gold Beach to Trinidad. There is a monument dedicated to the memory of the victims in the cemetery at Crescent City, Holcomb said.

As for the ship, Holcomb said, "I hope the Brother Jonathan can still be salvaged. So far, we've sent an engine from the ship to the Smithsonian Institute for verification, but in the mean time, the divers pick up everything they find while working."

Documentary film

Helping him and the 14 other members of the Brother Jonathan Corp. (BJC) finance this operation are firms like CBS and National Geographic. "Both are interested in the first rights for a documentary film of the salvage operation," Holcomb said.

Robert Baker and Ron Rose, both former newsmen at KVIQ-TV in Eureka, are filming the documentary these organizations are bidding for.

They formed Synapse Film Productions Inc., and began working on the film. "For their fee, they will get a percentage of the profits," Holcomb said.

"Filming hasn't been so easy," he said. "When they went down (to the ship) in a two-man sub, the water was too murky to allow them to film. And when they finally got down there, their sub got tangled up on the hull of a ship. I am convinced that ship is the Brother Jonathan."

(Continued on page 17)



\$10 MILLION IN GOLD—Now believed to be on the ocean floor off the coast of Crescent City, the Brother Jonathan, circled, leaves San Francisco Harbor. Taken in 1850, this is the only known photograph showing the ship. Photo courtesy of Larry Holcomb.

## Helicopters to transcend previous logging methods

by Ian Thompson

Steep sloped and rough terrain have left many timber stands inaccessible to harvesting by conventional means of logging.

With the increasing use of helicopter logging, even these areas are not immune from harvesting.

With the development of helicopters powerful enough to carry 700 to 800 feet of timber per trip, the business has become profitable enough to get a good number of helicopter logging companies into action.

Lew Morgan, director of the Columbia Helicopter logging company, and Jim Weatherale, a pilot for the firm, were invited to speak on their logging operations for the Forestry Club last month.

Alaska to Northern California  
Columbia Helicopters has 11 helicopters and has worked up and down the Northcoast from Alaska to Northern California.

"We're working year round," Morgan said, "and have logged about four million feet in the last four years."

The operation consists of the helicopter flying from the landing area to the slope where the logs are taken out. A man waits on the slope, as the helicopter maneuvers a hanging line hooked to the belly of the aircraft.

On the end of the line is a 35-pound grapple which the man on the ground grabs with protected hands and hooks to the load to be taken away.

"This is where the production rate drops because the helicopter pilot has to be delicate with the man below," Weatherale said.

The loaded copters are forbidden to fly over public areas "and any time we cross an active

roadway or park, we have to have closures on the park and post road guards or get road closures on the highway," he said.

The logging operations aren't confined to the daylight hours. They also fly cycles at night to finish jobs faster.

This involves lighting the helicopter, landing area, slope and having the men who work the slope wear reflective gear and lighted miners helmets.

The pilots would have to concentrate more on their job. "Pilots who would fly five hours during the day could only fly two hours, at best, during the night," Weatherale said.

There are more costs and higher accident rates with night logging. But with so much concentration on the job and cool air to assist in helicopter performance, production actually increases.

Weather crucial

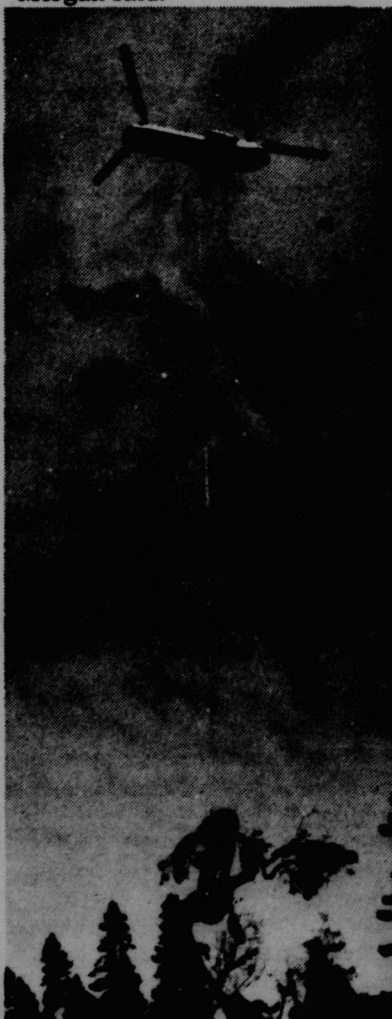
Weather is a crucial factor in copter operations. "Fog shuts us down right away," Morgan said, "but with rain, as long as a pilot can see without problems we will continue to work."

There is a difference between logging in the morning and the afternoon. With the cooler air of the morning providing more lift to the copter, there will be better performance.

"We have very little bad accidents," Morgan said. He said the only fatal accident had nothing to do with the copter aspect of the operation.

As for the safety of the copters, there are four mechanics assigned to each one and "they mother-hen it to death," Weatherale said.

Although they do make a profit, the costs are quite high. "The cost of operating a copter was \$2,000 an hour in 1970. So you can imagine what it costs now," Morgan said.



HOVERING HELICOPTER—A log dangles in the air as it is slowly lifted to the belly of the helicopter. Loaded helicopters are not allowed to fly over populated areas.



# Environmental issues aired

by Laurie Onsenk

Nine areas of environmental concern as written up by an experimental writing class were addressed by Democratic Congressional candidates last week on campus.

Douglas Bosco, James Brown, May Chote and Gerald Hill, all running from the 2nd District in the June 8 primary, were at the forum responding to an invitation, and prepared questions sent by the class.

Oscar Klee, a fifth Democratic candidate, did not receive the information in time and was unable to attend according to his representative, John Forbes. Incumbent Republican Don Clausen was in session in Washington, D.C., his secretary said.

## Converting part management

One question concerned converting Redwood Park from federal to state management, because the state agency has more legal authority in controlling the environment.

Hill said he doesn't favor this, but wants to improve management of the park.

"A congressman should be the watchdog for the area, instead of just taking flak about issues. He must look beyond the press releases given out by agencies," Hill said.

Brown didn't favor the switch because "there are places in the nation that are 'ours' no matter what state you're from. There seems to be an attitude that this is California's park."

Brown said he wants to "develop the park so people who don't have time or can't walk, older people, and those in wheelchairs can use the park."

## Redwoods threatened before

Chote said, "When the redwoods were threatened before, the state didn't step in to help. And I don't believe that if you've seen one redwood, you've seen them all."

Bosco said neither jurisdiction is better at managing the parks. "It's regrettable that it has been made into a battleground between environmentalists and those who feel they must destroy the redwoods as part of their job."

The next issue dealt with timber harvesting in national forests. Two bills before Congress, the Humphrey and Randolph bills, were in question.

Bosco said the main difference is that the Humphrey bill allows "substantial clear-cutting," and the other doesn't. He said he would "lean toward the Randolph bill," but wouldn't vote on either until he got all the facts about clearcutting.

## No more lumber barons

Brown said lumber companies practice replanting now, and clearcut less. "There are no longer lumber barons running things. The companies are committed to perpetual caring now."

"They are more concerned about the future than you or I are. As long as they follow the rules, I believe the Humphrey bill is the greatest way to harvest timber."

Chote said, "I wish I could be as optimistic as Jim (Brown). Private industry is a special interest. The government sees it more than it sees us private constituents. They tend to forget us."

She said the government is "ruled by private interest groups," and she is against the Humphrey bill.

Hill favors the Humphrey bill because, "We have to stop the practice of executive orders in this field that tend to go in one direction."

## Better enforcement needed

"We must have an act of this nature. It's better enforcement of forestry practices." Concerning reforestation, Hill said, "We must use the same types of woods, and not short-run cash crops."

When asked about the Gasquet-Orleans (G-O) Road, Bosco said, "There is going to have to be a loser. It would be impractical now to say we can stop it. There's nothing we can do."

Hill called it a "first-class fraud," saying it "completely failed for all parts of the constituency—the Native Americans, the environmentalists and the economists."

Brown said, "This road is in a strategic place. Roads are for people." He said a lot of lumberers in the area need to use the road to get to doctors,

and now they have to go to Medford, Ore, for medical help because of the present poor road.

Chote said, "We should finish the road and consider it a monument to a tragic mistake. It wouldn't make sense to stop now, with all the money that's been poured in."

"There are people in this country who want to pour concrete from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from Canada to Mexico. If that's what we want, fine. But I don't think we do," she said.

Other questions from the prepared list concerned the dam being built on the Stanislaus River, the Fisherman's Protective Act, the 200-mile limit and questions about its effects on the fish population.

The session was then opened up to the audience. One question raised was how the candidates stand on Proposition 15, the nuclear power initiative.

Brown said, "I do not intend to vote for it. The world needs energy, and I don't want my kids to have to go back to my grandmother's day."

## "For and against"

"I'm for and against all kinds of energy," he said. "There is trouble with solar energy because there is so little of it. It won't meet our needs."

"Domestic oil is rapidly running out, and money for Mid-Eastern oil is being converted to guns. I'm very much opposed to nuclear power if it will cause cancer, but it's the most safe of the ones we know."

Hill, in favor of the initiative, said, "I don't believe we have adequate safety standards. This love of nuclear power as the 'wave of the future' shows to me a bankruptcy of ideas."

His reasons against nuclear power were, "It's uneconomical; we will run out of uranium with 50 years, and plutonium is the most poisonous substance known to man. For a short range solution, it's just plain foolishness."

"The sun's going to be providing solar energy for a long time," he added.

## Public utility monopoly

Chote said, "Here we have PG&E, which has a monopoly on a public utility, using expenditures of \$300,000 to vote down Proposition 15. There must be something awfully good in it for us and we've got to vote them (the utility companies) down."

Bosco favors Proposition 15, saying, "If nuclear power is safe, its proponents will suffer no threat."

He said, "If PG&E could sell the sun, they would have sold solar energy a long time ago."

Another question was about the Coastal Commission, if it should be changed or implemented, and if it should be under local or state control.

Bosco said, "It is a question of what the state will do to protect the coastline, but it should not be at the expense of coastline home owners."

Hill said he "favors state guidelines, but local agency. Regulation of it should be returned to local planning commissions, which are more sensitive to local property owners."

Brown said he also favors local planning and state standards. "California belongs more to the people of the future than the present. We should not have the freedom to do as we please, but as we ought."

Chote said, "In San Diego and L.A. there are wall-to-wall apartments on the beachfront. We have a unique situation here. Will it be beautiful with wall-to-wall manmade structures on it?"

## Journalist to visit classes

Sam Adams, noted Black journalist and an associate professor at the University of Kansas, will be speaking to journalism classes this week on topics which include minority careers in journalism.

Adams was twice nominated for Pulitzer Prizes. His visit is being co-sponsored by the Gannett Foundation and the Association for Education in Journalism.

Besides speaking to classes, he will meet with the Educational Opportunity and Special Services staff tomorrow at 2:30 in Hadley House. Adams will be available for informal discussions in LA 12.

# Treasure sought

(Continued from page 16)

"Divers should begin entering the hull of the ship within several weeks, probably during summer when we can devote our full time to this project," Holcomb said.

They have been barred so far by the massive barnacles encasing the ship and the solid oak and copper bottom construction of the ship.

Holcomb's wait is almost up. Questions about the ship's cargo that have been building up for the past 110 years may be at last answered. If the ship is the Brother Jonathan, then he and his 14 partners will be millionaires not only through what they may find, but also from the projects that have been started as a result of this quest.

"I've been looking for the Brother Jonathan in one way or another for about 25 years. Now that I might have finally found it, it's just fantastic!" Holcomb said.

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June 30, 1975

	Total	General Fund	Expendable Restricted Fund	Designated Fund	Auxiliary Activities Fund	Student Loan & Scholarship Fund	Endowment Fund	Plant Fund	Agency Fund
<b>Assets</b>									
Current Assets:									
Cash	\$ 58,111				\$54,380				\$13,731
On hand and in commercial accounts									
Time certificates of deposit, treasury bill and notes	69,312				66,812				2,500
Securities	137,423				121,194				16,229
Total Cash									
Marketable securities, at cost (market value \$ )									
Receivables:									
Grants and contracts	13,518				13,518				
Other accounts and notes receivable	13,518				13,518				
Total	13,518				13,518				
Less allowance for doubtful accounts									
Total Receivables	13,518				13,518				
Receivable from other funds									
Investments	114				114				
Prepaid expenses and deferred charges									
Other (specify)									
Total Current Assets	150,975				135,744				15,231
Long Term Investments, at cost (market value \$ )									
Noncurrent receivables from other funds									
Fixed Assets:									
Land									
Buildings and improvements	43,647				43,635				212
Equipment, furniture and fixtures	43,647				43,635				212
Other (specify)									
Total	87,294				87,270				24
Less accumulated depreciation	17,322				17,320				2
Total Fixed Assets	70,000				70,000				22
Intangible assets (specify)									
Total Assets	\$168,867				\$152,424				\$16,443
<b>Liabilities &amp; Fund Balances</b>									
Current Liabilities:									
Bare overdrafts									
Notes and contracts payable	\$ 12,245				\$ 11,733				\$ 512
Accounts payable	561				561				
Accrued liabilities	69				69				
Payable to other funds									
Other (specify) Prepaid fees, Student Tickets	11,537				11,537				
Total Current Liabilities	24,412				23,960				452
Long Term Liabilities:									
Noncurrent portion of notes and contracts payable									
Amortization									
Noncurrent payable to other funds									
Other (specify)									
Total Long Term Liabilities									
Total Liabilities	24,412				23,960				452
Fund Balances:									
Unassigned	144,395				128,464				15,931
Total Liabilities & Fund Balances	\$168,867				\$152,424				\$16,443

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PUBLIC NOTICE





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### Calculator stolen

A Texas Instruments calculator, valued at \$35, was reportedly stolen from the EN building.

The alleged theft, reported last Friday, was discovered after an inventory and was estimated to have occurred between May 11 and 21.

Arcata police are investigating the incident.

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Photo by Roy Giampoli.  
**JUST ONE SMALL STEP**—Three skydiving students of teacher Gary Mills get ready to take practice jumps on a recent trip to Oregon. Parachutist Mills has made more than 1,500 jumps since he began skydiving in 1960.

## Former marine skydiver working on 2,000 jumps

by Roy Giampoli  
"I like the ride up, the free fall, the canopy ride and the landing. I like it all," Gary Mills, owner of Pacific Para-sports of Eureka, said.

Mills started parachuting in 1960 while he was in the Marines. "Just a poster on the wall" got

him into the sport, he said. In 16 years of parachuting, he has made 1,560 jumps. After 1,000 jumps he earned the United States Parachute Association's (USPA) Gold Wings.

One reason Mills hasn't made more jumps is that since 1962 much of his time is spent as a USPA instructor. Every other

week he teaches students at the Beagle Sky Ranch, 15 miles northeast of Medford, Ore.

### Real mixture

When asked what he liked most about the sport, he said, "I don't know if it's the actual jumping or if it's just the group. They're a real mixture of people."

According to Mills, if you want to make a living in the sport there are two routes to take, teaching or going professional. "The majority of hard core jumpers don't want to mess with teaching," he said.

The 36-year-old, blond and slender Mills smokes continuously.

According to a former student of Mills, Rich Zimmerman of Medford, "Mills is a great parachute rigger. He placed second in the state championships one year and was a fill-in jumper for the movie 'Don't Make Waves.'"

Another former student of Mills, Jeanne Sapunor, talked about her one and only jump. "He (Mills) said it was a great arch and a shitty landing," she said.

### Fractured ankle

The three most important aspects of the sport are the plane exit, parachute canopy control and the parachute landing fall (PLF).

Unfortunately for Sapunor, she neglected to keep her feet together on a jump and fractured an ankle.

Sapunor's accident was more

than a year ago and Mills has not had any student mishaps since. Since he has been teaching, only six ankles have been injured and only one student needed to use the reserve chute.

Sky diving might seem to be a dangerous sport. However, USPA statistics show one in 36,000 are killed. Main chute malfunctions are one in every 200 and only one in 500 for the reserve. The chances of two malfunctions per jump is 100,000 to one.

Mills was unfortunate enough to experience a double malfunction. If the reserve hadn't untangled, "I could have kissed my ass goodbye," he said.

Another of Mills' jumps occurred while filming a friend's free fall. Shortly after filming the chute opening, Mills decided he should open as well. To his surprise, he found himself 400 feet above ground when his chute opened.

When asked if sky divers prefer jumping from 20,000 feet or lower altitudes, Mills said, "That's like asking a beer drinker if he'd like a beer or a keg."

### Woman attacked during night jog

An HSU woman was allegedly assaulted while jogging in Arcata Community Forest last Friday.

The woman, about 19 or 20 years old, reportedly was jogging at about 8:30 p.m. when an unidentified male jogger attempted to rip off her shirt as he passed her.

According to Arcata police reports, the woman tried to kick the man in the groin before he disappeared in some bushes.

There was no verbal exchange between the woman and her alleged attacker.

The man was described as approximately 20 years old and wearing a beard.

Arcata police are investigating the report.



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# YES bridges age gap

by Harold Stanford

The Adopt-a-Grandparent Program (AGP) of Youth Educational Services tries to help young people and old people help each other by fostering personal friendships.

HSU social welfare student Mark McCormick is this year's head of the AGP.

McCormick said the program gives young people a chance to learn from communicating with older people. Both young and older persons "learn to give of themselves to another," McCormick said.

McCormick said AGP has three different programs for getting the young and old together for mutual benefit. The programs include student visits to rest and convalescent homes, to personal homes of elderly people, and the Chore-Corps.

## Help with chores

The Chore-Corps is composed of student volunteers who help elderly people with work around their homes—work that the older people often cannot do for themselves. Volunteers help cook meals, do housework and maintain yards, McCormick said.

AGP is trying to find elderly people in private houses who

would like to participate in the program. "Oftentimes the persons who could benefit most from the program are the ones we don't find," McCormick said.

When students visit rest and convalescent homes they often go in a group. Sometimes they entertain the elderly with music and dancing. "The old folks especially like to see square dancing," McCormick said.

## Loss of identity

McCormick said sometimes in rest homes an elderly person may lose his identity amid unfamiliar faces and surroundings. Students sometimes use reality therapy to help the person regain a sense of identity.

Asking a person about his past, discussing his life and giving him a sense of self-worth by being interested in him can help with their reality problems, he said.

There are 67 students in the program, McCormick said. About half of them are in the convalescent and rest home visiting programs. The other half visit personal homes or participate in the Chore-Corps.

"I'm really pleased because the grandparents and the volunteers seem to be very pleased

with the program," McCormick said. "It's because of the students, the grandparents and the help of other senior citizens' groups in the community."

## Dying patients

One counseling situation volunteers occasionally face in the dying patient. Michael Boreing, coordinator of communication services at St. Joseph Hospital, talked last week to AGP volunteers about counseling the dying.

Boreing visits many terminal patients at St. Joseph. He said a key principle in counseling the dying is to let people express their feelings.

"Giving the permission to the patient to be himself, to cry—to die, is important," Boreing said.

There is no formula to counseling the dying, he said. Usually the best thing to do is say what's on your mind, to tell the truth.

## Denying death

Denying approaching death is, however, a classic stage of the patients dying process, and it should not necessarily be discouraged. Even the persons most well-adjusted to their approaching death usually deny it to a certain extent, Boreing said.

Many dying patients are concerned with how their loved ones will get along without them. They often need the knowledge that their families can exist without them before they will allow themselves to die, Boreing said.

Boreing told a story about a wife who stayed with her dying husband for weeks before friends persuaded her to go out to dinner with them. The husband died an hour after she left. Boreing said the patient may finally have allowed himself to die because his wife showed him she could get along without him.

## A challenge to leave

In contrast to the death-deniers, Boreing has encountered some patients who have tried to impress him with their dying. He told of one man who announced to anyone who entered his hospital room, "What are you doing here? I'm dying!" as a challenge to leave. Boreing stayed with the patient anyway and had a good conversation.

One 55-year-old dying man cried when Boreing came to visit him. He wanted somebody to talk to, Boreing said.

## KHSU post filled

Doug Williams, the sports and feature editor of The Lumberjack, will be the sports director for KHSU Sports next year.

Williams, 21, journalism junior, was chosen for the sports director position by the KHSU faculty adviser Jim Seward and Pat O'Hara, the present sports director and news director for KHSU news.

Williams will be keeping his position on The Lumberjack through fall quarter. His term as KHSU sports director will last through the academic year.

## The Culture Scene

by William Johnson

HSU's Bicentennial Celebration of the Arts has little to do with the nation's bicentennial celebration, but it may be picketed by ethnic groups anyway.

The celebration will combine several areas of the school of Creative Arts and Humanities in a two-night extravaganza. It was originally scheduled to run four nights, but has been shortened to this Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 in the John Van Duzer Theatre.

There will be a one act play by the theatre arts department titled "Fixin's," detailing life in the Appalachians.

Nancy Lamp's dance class will perform an original piece, and the speech department's Reader's Theatre will take a look at America's love affair with the automobile in a production of "A and the American Love Affair."

Leon Wagner and the music department will present a concert by the HSU Chamber Singers on Friday only. An exhibit by the art department is also being scheduled, but hasn't been confirmed.

Program coordinator Charley Meyers said "The word bicentennial is misleading if you think of it as a celebration of the founding of our country. It is bicentennial in that it is all by American authors."

There have been rumors that ethnic groups will picket the event as they are expected to do at other bicentennial celebrations.

The board of directors for the Ferndale Little Theatre contemplated shutting the play, "Lenny Bruce & Co." down because of its mature subject matter. Children under 18 must be accompanied by a parent in order to see the play, which was written by a teacher and students from HSU. The play ends Saturday and is a good insight into the late Lenny Bruce.

"Sunseed," a documentary about the search for inner truth, will be shown in the Multipurpose Room Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The film explores the new western craze for eastern religious knowledge. It covers everything from Yoga to Sufism.

So you want to be in the movies? Well, here's your chance. Next Wednesday 200 extras are needed for a crowd scene in a movie on terrorism being made by HSU student John Braukis. The scene will be shot in front of the Van Duzer Theatre at noon.

HSU's foreign language department gets into the culture scene tonight with the showing of a very funny German film called "Hokuspokus." The movie is in German with English subtitles. It includes a happy ending, which are getting few and far between. Show time is 7:30 p.m. in Founders Hall Auditorium.

Wednesday, May 26, 1976 The Lumberjack—19



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# Clowning not all fun for local jesters

by Susan Crowe

Ex-clowns in Humboldt County say circus life, whether one works in America or Europe, is a hard existence.

"Circus people are spartans," said Mary Nagler, 23, of Blue Lake. She toured America for a year as a clown with Ringling Brother's Barnum and Bailey Circus. Bruised shins and sprained ankles were common she said.

Jon' Paul Cook, 29, of Fieldbrook, toured England for two months in 1975 as the head clown of the Cirque Ferrier. He said the performers were responsible for moving the circus from town to town. "It was brutal. I drove trucks and pounded tent stakes with a 14 lb. sledge hammer."

Cook and Nagler said in America there are special crews to set up and tear down the circus. It wasn't clowning as such that was really hard work, Cook said, but the 20 hour days. Often the performances were anticlimatic he said.

Cook said a lot of the ring boys in Europe are on the run from the law. "The circus in Europe is a heavy kind of 'macho trip'. It's like a battle with the environment . . . like being at war. The work makes you angry."

Cook is now a teacher at the Dell' Arte School of Mime and Comedy in Blue Lake. Two students from the school, Bob Rosen, 25, and Ted Keijser, 28, will be going to Holland this summer to work as clowns in the Toni Boltini Circus.

Rosen and Keijser said it is a one ring circus, and they will probably spend only one day in a town. They will be given room and board plus a small salary. Both are looking forward to working as clowns.

Rosen, who studied theater in college, said formal theater isn't that exciting. Keijser said circus is a theater that goes to the people instead of waiting for the people to come to it.

Jim Donlon, 28, of Arcata, taught clowning at the Ringling

Brother's clown college in Venice, Florida, for two years. He was in charge of mime, movement and physical conditioning. "Being a teacher was frustrating for me. I had to work quite hard and teach three to four classes a day."

Nagler, who attended the clown college before she went on tour, said "there were a lot of 'head trips' there. They like to see how you can handle stress and criticism."

Both Nagler and Donlon said there was a lot of politics involved with the clown school. Donlon said Ringling Brothers was very commercial. It was run like a big organization. He likened it to Las Vegas with all its glitter.

Donlon, who graduated from HSU in 1970, said he is more a stage clown than a circus clown. He gave the character Charlie Chaplin as an example of a stage clown. "On stage you can really control the environment. You don't have to compete with the elephants."

Donlon said circus clowning in America is limited. "You perform in a big arena which limits what you can do. You can't really do subtle things. Most of your movements tend to be slapstick."

Nagler said she and the other clowns would go out and do their gags during the rigging of other acts to distract the audience. Often, as soon as the rigging was completed, the lights would go out on them before they had finished their gags. "It got to be really frustrating."

"I left because it would have cost me too much of my personality to stay," Nagler said. "In Europe, the clown is an artist. He is given respect. In America the clown is just something to fill in space."

Despite the hardships involved in circus life, being a participant is an interesting experience. "Running out in front of kids and having them all laugh is wonderful," said Nagler. Donlon said he had a chance to meet highwire men and lion tamers.



Photo by Lee King

**MERRY MAKER**—Mary Nagler looks through her scrap book and remembers the laughter of children as she entered the ring.



Photo by Lee King

**ENTERTAINING ART**—Mary Nagler toured the U.S. for a year as a clown. She and her husband Ed met at a clown college in Florida and enjoy making puppets at their Blue Lake home.