

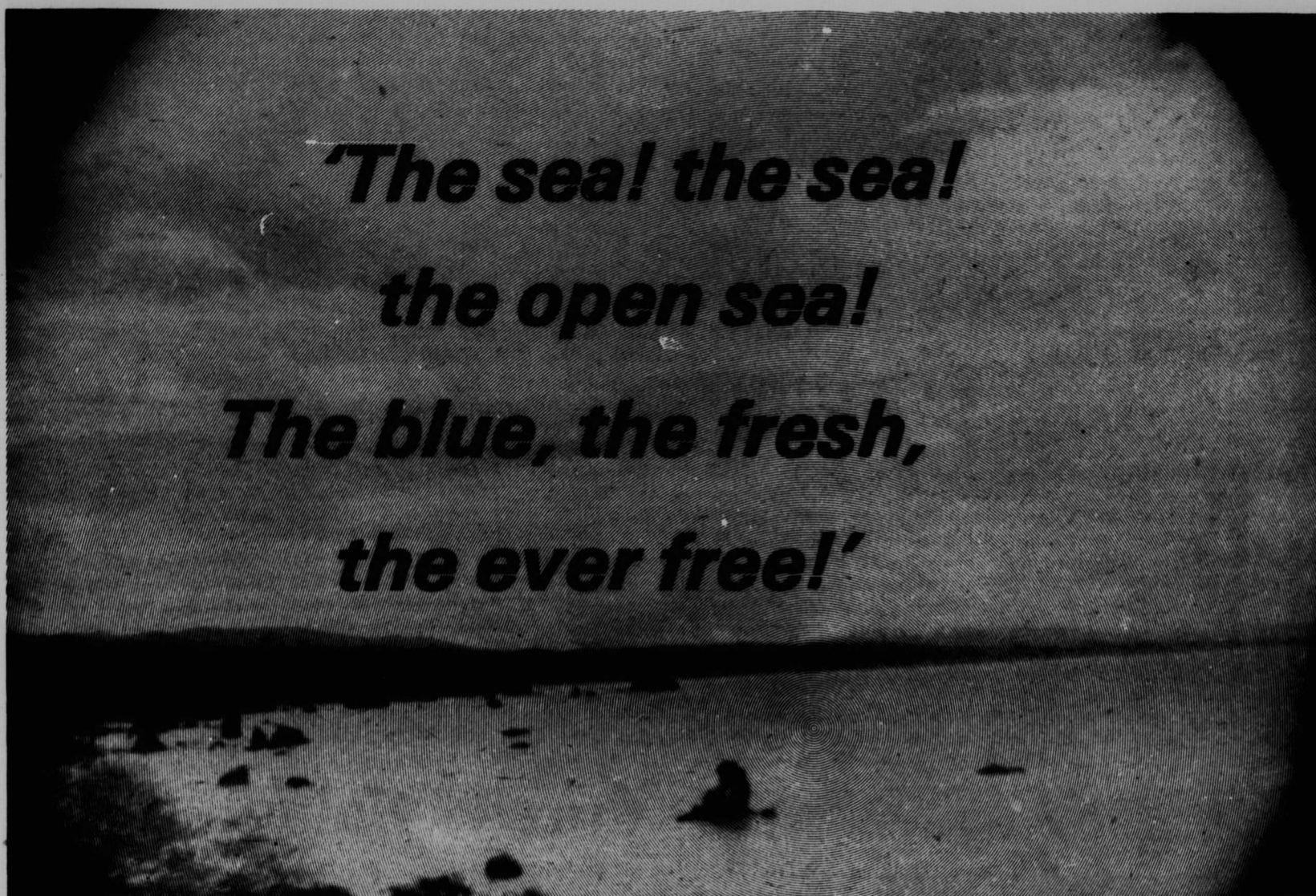
The Lumberjack

New grading
system?
See pg. 6

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif. 95521

Vol. 53, No. 22

Wednesday, April 19, 1978



by Sean Kearns

Initially seen as a barrier to man, the ocean today is a playground, septic tank, global thermostat, mineral bank, thoroughfare, food shelf, an oil can, oxygen tank and out-of-sight, out-of-mind garbage disposal.

Recognizing these roles, Congress, in a resolution co-sponsored by Rep. Don Clausen, has declared this week "National Oceans Week." According to Clausen's office, "the purpose of the resolution is to increase public awareness about activities in the oceans and to heighten interest in the proper utilization of marine resources."

Clouded in one of Congress's hottest items is, ironically, a threat of "grave potential dangers" to the oceans, according to the National Academy of Sciences. Article XII of the Panama Canal Treaties calls for a feasibility study of a sea-level canal, one which would allow free mixing of the two oceans.

Been around

James Gast, an HSU oceanography professor and skipper of the HSU research vessel, has been in both Atlantic and Pacific waters.

As far as he is concerned, "there's only one ocean and I've been in it. I haven't

been south of the Antarctic Circle, but I've covered pretty much of the rest of the ocean."

Although physically possible, Gast wonders if the sea-level canal is advisable. "A potential problem is the transfer of organisms that currently live in the Pacific but not in the Caribbean. For example, poisonous sea snakes aren't found on the Atlantic side, but they are on the Pacific side.

"There will also be some serious water circulation problems because the tides aren't the same on both ends," he said.

Closer to home, Humboldt Bay is enhanced by a natural mixing from two

(Continued on back page)

City to canvass Jacoby Creek future

by Paul Engstrom

Management of Arcata's 562-acre Jacoby Creek Forest, to include cutting the trees or borrowing money against the land's potential \$8.5 million value, is up for discussion again at tonight's city council meeting.

Also at issue is how the revenues from the proposed sale of the timber would be used. Options include financing the local development corporation (LDC) Arcata is organizing and planning to have it operational by mid-July, or depositing the timber profits in the city's general fund to help offset the tax rate.

The LDC will focus on economic development in Arcata by encouraging

businesses to invest here, thereby creating more jobs.

An April 4 study session held by the council examined four alternatives to management of the forest that were the outcome of an inventory and appraisal report, done by the Natural Resources Management Corp. of Eureka. The study was completed in February.

Four alternatives

Those alternatives are: —immediate sale of the land and timber, valued at \$3.6 million; —sale of the land and timber after 10 years when their combined value will total approximately \$7.7 million; —annual harvest of one year's worth of growth over a 10-year period, then sale of

the land for \$8.5 million; —periodic harvests of timber, perhaps at five-year intervals which would yield about \$7.5 million. This alternative calls for the city to retain the property indefinitely.

"The decision-making process as to how the forest should be managed and used is going along, and I think it will be quite awhile before any final decisions are made," Arcata City Manager Roger Storey said.

"I'm not looking at the forest as being the only source of money to get the local development corporation going. There's a possibility of city funds as seed money and several grant possibilities."

(Continued on next page)

Student organization seeks new lobbyist

by Lindsey McWilliams

With the recent resignation of Scott Plotkin, the Student Presidents Association is looking for a new lobbyist to represent California State University and Colleges students in Sacramento.

Plotkin, only the second person ever to hold the position of SPA legislative advocate, resigned last month to take a similar job as assistant to the director for governmental affairs in CSUC Chancellor Glenn Dumke's office.

As legislative advocate Plotkin represented 330,000 students from the 19 CSUC campuses. While the search for his successor is underway, his duties are being assumed by Craig Jones, currently SPA liaison to the Chancellor, and Cathy Black Kalb, SPA administrative assistant.

"I see a need for a united front for all campuses."

Although the SPA has been around for a long time it has only been during the last 10 years that student leaders realized that many of the decisions determining the fate of campus life take place in Sacramento and not on the campus or in the Chancellor's office, Plotkin said recently in a telephone interview.

This is because the CSUC system is controlled by the state legislature rather than a constitutional mandate, as is the case with the University of California system.

"The SPA decided in the late 1960s the time had come to create an ongoing presence in Sacramento to monitor and introduce legislation," Plotkin said.

"I see a need for a united front for all the campuses," said Dave Bush, HSU Associated Students vice president and SPA representative.

Bush said he did not know why there is a lack of interest and input on the part of HSU students for SPA affairs but speculated that the remoteness of the campus might have something to do with it. Almost all of the CSUC business affecting HSU takes place in Sacramento or Long Beach (the site for the Board of Trustees and Chancellor's offices), and distance may breed apathy.

"Most campuses have a legislative affairs office to keep them informed of what will affect them," Bush said. But HSU does not and the only ongoing contact with legislative matters is through the SPA legislative advocate.

Early issues

"In the early days SPA issues were governance of the system and student control of student fees," Plotkin said. He also said that until 1974 the Chancellor actually had control over the legislative advocate's position but through lobbying efforts a bill was passed guaranteeing the lobbyist autonomy.

Once autonomy was assured, Plotkin said, other programs and issues could be addressed. The SPA and its lobbyist became involved in such things as child

care, campus disabled student coordinators, housing and, in a situation peculiar to HSU, partial campus control of money collected from parking fees.

A bill was passed which gives HSU a percentage of the fines collected for on-campus parking violations and that money is used to subsidize the local bus system.

The two biggest issues the SPA is now dealing with involve student discrimination in housing and the controversial Jarvis-Gann property tax initiative. Plotkin said a real breakthrough could occur this year in getting legislation that would prohibit discrimination in renting to students.

J-G effects

The potential effects of passing the Jarvis-Gann initiative are harder to assess, Plotkin said.

"No one will put anything down on paper."

"We've been successful because we've become institutionalized."

If voters pass the ballot proposition in June, property taxes would be rolled back to 1975 values with limitations on how much they could be raised. No one is certain where budgets would be cut but assemblymembers and others have speculated that the CSUC system would be severely affected by such things as program cutbacks, faculty lay-offs, increased class sizes and removing the ceiling on tuition.

"The SPA has no real power," Jones said. "The only thing we can do is be prepared and go into a hearing with a cause that's just."

SPA viability

"Our viability has increased because we've been responsible," he added. The SPA took positions on 60 bills last year, Jones said, and presented testimony to legislative committees.

"We've been more and more successful because we've become institutionalized," Plotkin said. "Legislators expect to see me at a hearing representing the interests of students."

Plotkin's new position in the Chancellor's Sacramento office keeps him in a lobbyist position but, Plotkin said, his constituency has increased to include faculty and other CSUC employees. But with his leaving the SPA office a search has started for his successor.

Applications available

Applications are being taken for the position and can be obtained locally at the AS President's office, the HSU Placement Office and from the Dean of Students. Deadline for submitting the application is April 24.

Approximately 5-8 candidates will be asked to attend an SPA meeting at Northridge in late May where the final selection will be made.

Until this year HSU participation in SPA has been sporadic but it seems to have changed and Dave Bush hopes it will continue.

"I think it's important to get Humboldt's views in there," he said, "and also to find out what the hell is going on."

Forest yields no bucks

(Continued from front page)

No revenue has been gained from the forest since the city purchased it in 1944, Storey said. Annexed to the city in 1972, the property, nine miles southeast of Arcata, has not been used because of its isolation.

Storey said he hasn't received any negative comment from persons owning land adjacent to the forest concerning possible logging operations. Until a policy decision is made by the council, he said, there is no reason for alarm.

"Given the interests of the council, if we were going to log it, it would be done in a very sound manner," Storey said.

Councilmember Wesley Chesbro at the April 4 study session said he supports preparation of a management plan that would include the city's keeping the property, special consideration for wildlife and logging on an incremental basis with a guarantee of reforestation.

Multiple-use concept

Jim Holmes, an Arcata resident who also attended the session and who works for Simpson Timber Co. as maintenance and equipment manager, agreed that the forest can be managed under a multiple-use concept. He said the forest's primary asset is salable timber, but also to be taken into consideration are the preservation of wildlife, the potential for scientific studies and recreation.

"But before we lock ourselves into some kind of management plan we should make sure we can get in and out of the property," Holmes said in regard to gaining access rights from area landowners. He further suggested that the city hire a qualified logging engineer with substantial training in forestry to lay out and build the roads on the property.

Holmes favors cutting the trees in five-year, large-volume increments, claiming that profits from an annual

harvest would barely offset logging costs.

Opposed to LDC

Furthermore, he is opposed to using timber revenues to finance a local development corporation. Holmes said the money should go into the city's general fund to provide local tax relief.

"This is a way we can have a very high level of government services at a relatively low tax rate," he said.

"The question has been asked, 'What is the city doing managing forest land?' and I ask the question, 'Why is the city managing a finance corporation?' I'm totally against that; that's what we have banks for," he said.

Career Day views job alternatives

"Industrial Arts and Technology - Alternatives for Employment" is the title of a Career Day program to be held Thursday, April 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC Multipurpose Room.

The program will feature two panel discussions. The topic of the first, scheduled from 9 to 11:30 a.m., is "What do you look for in a college graduate?" The second, scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m. is "Scope of industrial arts and opportunities for employment."

Representatives from Arcata Redwood, Humboldt County Personnel, Royell, Inc., General Dynamics and I.B.M. will be sitting on the panel.

Co-sponsored by the HSU Career Development Center, the industrial arts and technology department and the Industrial Arts and Technology Club; the program is intended to help make students, faculty and employers more aware of the varied options of an industrial arts and technology degree.

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Can't rival San Francisco

Meter money no mint

by Cynthia Hecht

HSU Parking Officer Jim Carson, whose duties include emptying the campus' 39 parking meters, has no hopes of rivaling the recent San Francisco parking meter collectors' \$3 million rip-off.

In one year, the revenue collected from all 39 HSU parking meters is little more than the average \$1,563 collected yearly from each one of San Francisco's 15,659 parking meters, according to Patti Butterfield, accounting department supervisor.

Collecting meter money

"The total parking meter collection from July 1977 to February 1978 totaled \$1,078.75," Butterfield said. "The figure for money collected within the next five months should be about the same."

Carson collects the meter money every six weeks and loads the coin filled bags into the University Police patrol car that drives alongside him during the coin collecting operation.

"It's not very nice," Carson said. "The bags weigh about thirty pounds each and sometimes I carry four at one time."

After Carson collects all the meter money, he takes it to the cashier's office of the University Annex where it is counted, wrapped and deposited in a separate parking account in a bank.

"The revenue collected from the parking meters goes into parking lot maintenance," Butterfield said. "Some of the money collected is used for the salaries of some University Police

employees, including the parking officer."

No larceny here

Carson admits no desire to emulate the behavior of the 16 San Francisco employees now charged with larceny.

"They don't have to worry about me robbing the meters. There's just not enough money there," Carson said. "I was a bank teller and I got to the point where I didn't look at coins as money, but as a number of objects to be counted. When I empty the meters, I don't look at it as money, it's just something I have to do."

The main objective of installing the campus parking meters in the early sixties was to create a high turnover rate in parking areas, according to Carson.

Feeding the meters

"Ideally, you are only supposed to remain parked at a meter for two hours," Carson said. "For students who only have one class a day, it's convenient. They only have to pay a dime a day instead of ten dollars for a parking permit. That is the way it's supposed to work, but some people defeat the purpose and feed the meters all day."

Other areas on campus, including an area next to the Health Center, might be turned into meter parking with the intention of increasing parking turnover, according to Carson.

"Unless I could get away with a million like they did in San Francisco from the meters, it just wouldn't be worth it," Carson said. "They pay me enough to keep me happy."



Emptying the campus' 39 meters is one of the duties of HSU Parking Officer Jim Carson.

Jim Iavarone

Cum Laude awards confusing

by Paula Audick

There is more to 'being graduated' with honors of Summa Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude and Cum Laude than having a high grade point average.

At last year's graduation program, many students found discrepancies between being noted for a possible honor and actually receiving one.

Dr. William Bright, chairman of the Educational Policies Committee, said the list of possible honors is computed from winter quarter grades.

Asterisks on the graduation program designate who would possibly receive honors.

Half the people who were eligible for honors based on winter grades would not receive the honors, Bright said.

Part of the problem is based on the percentage system that also determines scholastic honors, Bright said.

To receive Summa Cum Laude honors, a grade point average of 3.75 is necessary,

but a person must be in the top one percent graduating from his department.

A Magna Cum Laude honor requires a 3.50 GPA while being in the top three percent of one's graduating class.

A 3.25 GPA in the top six percent of one's class is necessary for Cum Laude honors.

If the body of people graduating is smaller than was determined in winter quarter, the percentage scale lessens the chance of receiving higher honors, Bright said.

Another problem involved the policy of computing possible honors on winter grades because spring quarter grades may change a person's chances, he said.

The Educational Policies Committee thought the registrars office was going to "ash-can" the asterisks all together, Bright said. A resolution was passed by the committee to point out all candidates for honors with only one asterick and without the details of who might receive a specific honor, he said.

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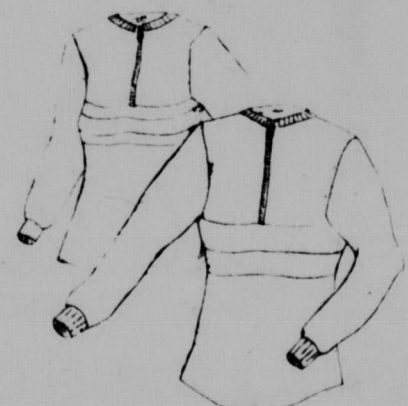
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The Lumberjack

Nelson Hall 6
Humboldt State University

Editorial

Newspaper neurosis

"The people have a right to know," goes the old axiom, and the news media try to provide the necessary information for forming sound opinions.

But news, for the most part, deals with life's deviations and abnormalities (including the activities of governments).

Does a daily diet of standard journalistic fare and rapid-fire radio and television news programs, floating in a sea of advertising, promote active interest in current events? Perhaps this incessant load of evil, corruption, aberration and oddity has an opposite effect to that which is intended.

Rather than turning out active, informed and interested citizens in a democratic society, maybe mass communication of news is turning readers, listeners and viewers into a bunch of paranoid introverts whose least wish is to become personally involved in the overwhelming problems the media present.

Sure, many will say they are well aware of what's going on. ("I watch Walter every night, catch a glimpse of the Chron over coffee once in a while, and besides, if anything important happens it will be on the radio.") Occasionally here on campus a few might even admit to picking up The Lumberjack each week. ("For the hamburger coupon.")

How many had trouble digesting their hamburgers when told that school kids in a neighboring valley got sick after the wind carried herbicide spray onto their playground? Who choked on their French fries upon learning that \$10,000 was spent on a library display case while shifting enrollment may mean less money in some departments? How many call Walter's bluff when told, "That's the way it is," each night at seven?

It could be that there is so much information coming through the news channels that most of us have trouble being more than superficially concerned with it. Or it could be that the superficiality of our concern is cloaking mass apathy. If that's the case, most of those this editorial is trying to reach have probably turned the page already.

The point is that the load of responsibility for our world rests with those who are willing to accept it. Superficial interest won't make the slightest dent in the policies of governments, nor will it do anything to change a society in which the old, the young, and those we call "criminal," "insane," "minorities" and "students" are tossed to the side to make room for "progress" and "profit."

Being actively involved in the news is a simple step beyond being an audience to it.

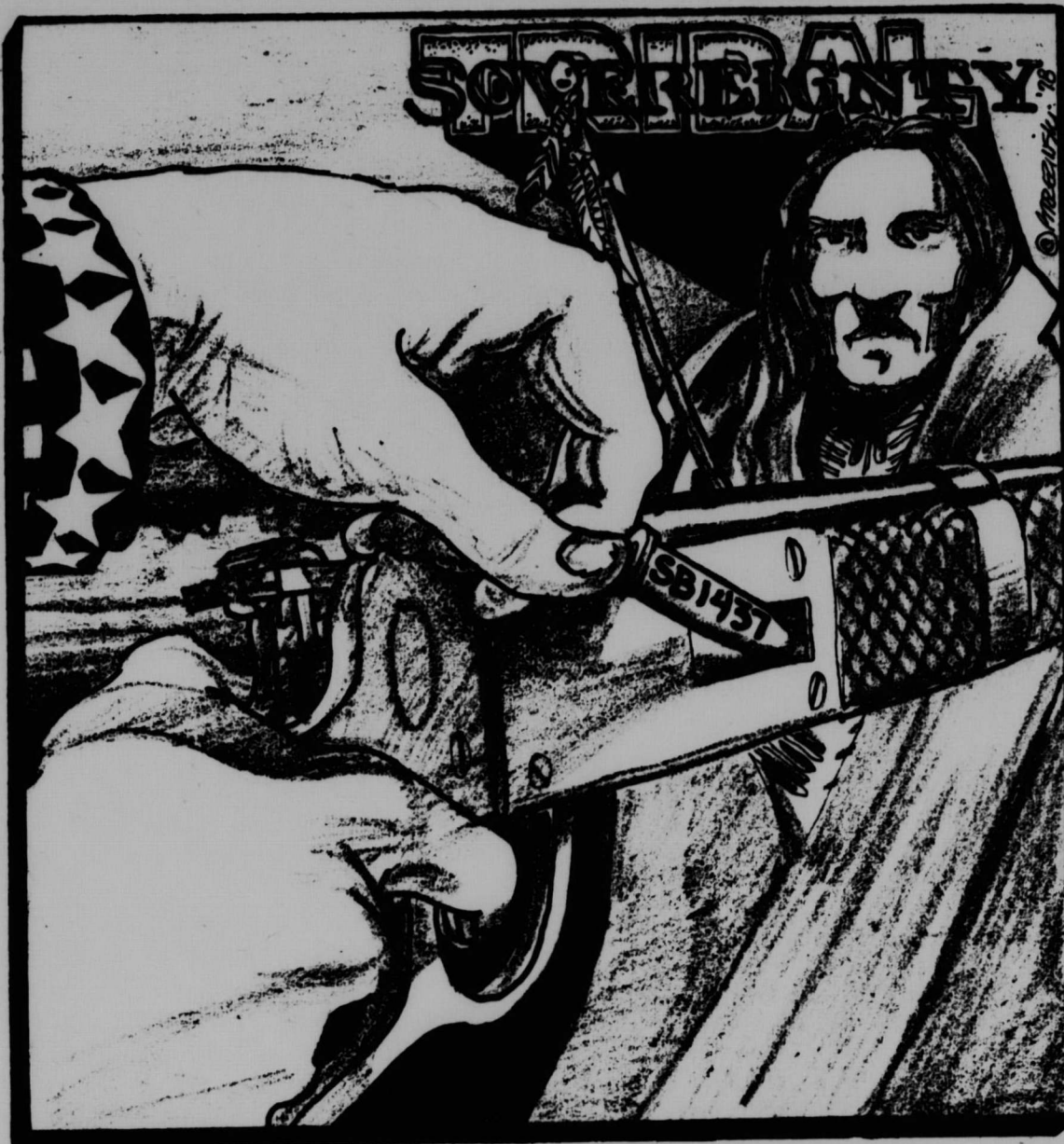
—AA

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Advertising rates are available on request at 826-3259 or in The Lumberjack office.



Letters to the editor

Ocean View

Editor:

Thank you for your attempt last week to focus on the protracted tenant-landlord dispute at Ocean View Terrace in Trinidad, but certain factual errors marred your effort.

The most important of these concerned Judge Lawrence Truitt's ruling last month in which he declined to grant the tenants' request for an injunction against evictions for nonpayment of rent, at least until their civil suit against the landlord is heard.

Your story stated that the Judge said "the tenants will now have to pay back rent for February and March if they wish to avoid eviction." The Judge's ruling, a copy of which was shown to your reporter, does not say this at all.

In fact, it is our contention that the amount of back rent due is still a matter of dispute. The Judge was not asked to rule about back rent, but even so he did say—and your story did so indicate—that he found the apartments to have been substandard and possibly dangerous.

Though your story had other errors, both in the chronology of events and in the details that your reporter omitted, let us just clear up one other point. While it is true that the tenants have withheld rent, they have placed the money in trust in a bank until such time that this sad, stressful and unnecessary dispute is settled.

One last word: the picture on your back page accompanying the story showed what you called an "unap-pealing sight" of a bathroom sink and wall in sorry condition. It might also have

helped to note that this picture was of a just-completed "repair" job by the landlord.

Thank you for allowing us to clear up at least some of the confusion caused by your story, however worthwhile your intent.

Sincerely,
The Residents of
Ocean View Terrace

...More dispute

Editor:

I noticed some serious misleading statements contained in the article concerning the tenant-landlord disagreement in Trinidad.

Perhaps repair work was not done before November 1976. However, a contract was agreed upon at this time. The contract agreement kept the rent at the price of \$140 a month for the following year while the tenants were to make repairs themselves. At the conclusion of the contract the specified work had not been completed by the tenants and complaints about repairs still existed.

How many tenants can claim they live in a two-bedroom unit situated in the beautiful woods of Humboldt County for \$140 a month? That was the rent for these units, not to mention the two three-bedroom units at the same rental price, until February 1978. Why don't these people move if the situation is so bad? Are they forced to live there? Kick these people out so you or I can live there. They can always rent a plastered, crowded apartment for \$250 or more like the ones recently built in Arcata and surrounding areas.

As tenants, we are all willing to jump on the bandwagon. But this is the wrong one. Very likely, many legitimate claims can be assisted by the Humboldt Tenants Union. All that will result from this wrongly chosen bandwagon is the awareness by landlords of higher risks. The next step is higher rental prices, more numerous and restrictive rental agreements, and higher security

(Continued on next page)

The Lumberjack

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...more letters

(Continued from page 4)

and cleaning deposits. Isn't this all contradictory to the motives of the HTU?

There is so much to be said, but I have neither the time nor space. But is not this enough to show these tenants are in the wrong and should no longer misleadingly demand our support? Considering the real, selfish, underlying reason for the harassment of the landlord, will the HTU please back out? And will each of us, as citizens of Humboldt County, review such situations more critically and justly in the future?

Leslye Bennett
senior, biology

Sheriff race

Editor:

A quote from last week's article on James Reinhold running for sheriff: "But age, long hair and dope are certainly not the only issues involved in Reinhold's campaign."

So why was less than one third of the article devoted to those other issues? Like an undeniable communications problem with current law enforcement? Or Reinhold's rape prevention plans, surely a major issue in this campaign? Or the fact that Reinhold addresses the problems in Hoopa and Orleans while three out of the four other candidates do not?

I am surprised at the obvious slant in last week's article. If supposedly objective reporters cannot erase their own stereotypical views of longhairs, they are failing in their duty, even at the student level, to report the news accurately and as fair as humanly possible. Perhaps if The Lumberjack would have put "personality pieces" aside and concentrated on the issues, and there are serious ones, we readers might be able to vote more responsibly. It is true that many vote according to looks and personality, but can't we supposedly more educated ones have the chance to weigh the candidates views and plans, also?

(By the way, that picture of Robert Walter looks like Henry Winkler. Now that's unfair.)

Linda Centell
senior, journalism

Pregnant

Editor:

To the lovely fisheries major who so kindly, considerately and condescendingly "understands" that "it must be embarrassing to be seen pregnant":

I imagine that it would be no more embarrassing than to be you. Your sole argument seems to be that suffering and pain are good to have in one's life, that even though bearing a child is messy and ugly and embarrassing, a woman should go through with it anyway (if she is so unfortunate as to become pregnant in the first place) because it is all part of the human experience.

Well, believe it or not, so is abortion. Can you even imagine what it's like to worry every month, waiting for the evidence that you're not pregnant? Every month and every day—because if you are pregnant, what are you going to do? The last thing in the world you want to go through is an abortion, but what are you going to do with a kid?

Besides being ridiculous, you contradict yourself: You say pain and being pregnant are all part of the human experience and that we should not look upon either as a negative thing. And then you complain that it gives you pain to think about the horrors of abortion.

Well, buddy, think of that pain as an enriching life experience and your life will be all the better for it. And remember that for every pregnant mother-to-be there's an unpregnant father-to-be.

Love and kisses,
Jeanne Talbot
senior, language studies

Reply to replies

Editor:

We feel that Burt Nordstrom's reply regarding our April 6 letter to the editor concerning intramural basketball was an adequate response. However, Burt mentioned the teams' donations of \$310 were the only funds available for payment to the officials. Burt failed to state that funds are allocated to the intramural program from the

university. Referees were actually paid \$1.50 for a thirty-minute game. Simple addition will yield a \$3 per hour wage. Despite this inaccuracy, we respect Burt's response and opinions concerning the inept program.

But we do not respect the third-grade criticisms from Mr. Renner's Rebels. In our April 6 letter we stated legitimate complaints. Mr. Renner dreamed up absurd excuses for the faultiness of the program.

Our defeat in the championship game had no bearing whatsoever on the content of our letter. Two of the players who signed our letter were not members of our team. It's funny how they can feel the same way we do. We can understand how a dessert-minded captain failed to grasp the simplistic meaning of our letter. Our letter was written purely to make known the ineptness of the program. It was not written to blast Burt Nordstrom.

Hopefully other seniors in the business department are capable of writing college-caliber letters. Mr. Renner was obviously "Dazed, confused, bewildered and living in a world of discontent" when he grasped pen in hand and began writing his April 12 letter to the editor. We can forgive Mr. Renner's ignorance, but he should restrain himself from making this fact known to the general public.

The Lumberjack will not hear from us again concerning this matter.

Bill McCarthy
senior, zoology-biology
John Brattan
senior, forestry



Art praise

Editor:

First, I regret that my last letter of compliments to the displays in the art department was not printed in the final issue of The Lumberjack last quarter. It seems to me it should have been, since I left it in The Lumberjack office in Nelson Hall on Thursday before the issue was to come out.

Anyway, now I would like to restate my compliments to Leslie Price's Art 20 class that had a group of pictures of "shells" on display, and Ronna Harris' advanced life drawing class for the super self-portraits exhibited, both up in the art building last quarter. Too bad this didn't get published then so that more people could have seen the work.

Secondly, the reason I write this letter is to again compliment Ronna Harris on her exhibition in the Foyer Gallery (4-11-78). I think it is encouraging to art

students who would like to head in the direction of photo-realism, and I hope I will be able to have a class with Ms. Harris next quarter.

P. Geller
senior, art

Bridge praise

Editor:

What a gift! My personal thanks and expressed appreciation to the sponsoring agencies that gave us the wonderful evening with Leo Buscaglia.

Thanks to you—The Bridge, sociology department, nursing department, interdisciplinary studies and others!

Ed Simmons
associate dean of
student resources



View from the stump

Is there death after life?

Guest opinion by Jim Mazza

Being a professional griper from way back, I've decided to take this opportunity to turn my relentless No. 2 pencil loose and watch the little critter devilishly poke his already little nose into some trivial matters of this institution. Actually, it's quite a humorous little spot it you think about it. They tell me 7,200 students go here, but I never see them.

This place is a ghost town except for a brief flurry of bodies ten minutes before each hour. HSU students are more predictable than the time of day, and usually just as punctual.

TRUE TESTIMONY—As I was sitting in the quad on a usual dreary morning, I could actually feel the vibrations of life even before it arrived. The eerie rumbling was followed by first one person, then two, then AAAHHHHHHH... The whole place was filled with different kinds of the same type of people—all milling about, walking, talking, jabbering and squawking as if they were on a timed drill routine. The air was filled with test scores, lousy professors, letter grades and boring books, all whirling around me, stirring up the foul odor of burning rubber emitted by the "Ratcellar." The noise reached a deafening crescendo, then, as quickly as the people came, they disappeared, each opening their respective doors and returning to their respective holes. Again I was sitting alone, picking out of my teeth the sawdust and metallic flakes which must have been deposited by the Logger Burger I had eaten. I took my watch from my pocket and nodded proudly at its accuracy, for it was 11 o'clock exactly.

That's not an uncommon scene around here. In fact, it's all too common. Let's see some more life around here. Everyone is so normal, it's sickening. Where are the guitar players, the mime performers, the jugglers and the pesty evangelists? C'mon, let's see some spontaneous entertainment. Who cares if you make a fool of yourself? After all, it didn't stop Victor Green.





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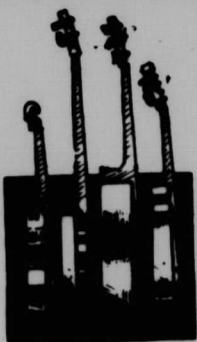
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Decimal grades sacked; Plus-minus system ok'd

by Ziba Rashidian

After a year and a half of deliberations on decimal grading and over admonishments not to rush too quickly, the Academic Senate last Thursday passed a resolution favoring a plus-minus grading system.

This was the second senate meeting at which this alternative system to decimal grading was considered.

The resolution, passed with a 14-0 vote with two abstentions, calls for a two quarter trial period — spring and fall quarter — during which the grade of record will be the traditional A-F.

The plus-minus grading system will be officially implemented next winter quarter.

The search for an alternative grading system seems to have been motivated primarily by a desire on the part of the faculty for a system that will allow for a more accurate assessment of student achievement and one that will overcome grade inflation.

Grade inflation

"There is a serious problem of grade inflation. A more finely tuned system is needed," Academic Senator David Craigie said.

The system to be instituted at HSU is borrowed from an experimental system at Chico State. This system has 11 possible grades as compared to five with the traditional A-F system and 45 with 0.0 to 4.5 decimal grading system.

"This is a compromise," Craigie said. Richard Ridenhour, dean of academic planning, in a memorandum to the Academic Senate said, "It should be noted that the effect of this system has been to reduce GPA."

Overall, under the revised grading system, GPAs have dropped from 2.93 to 2.80 at Chico.

The grades and their decimal equivalents for GPA computation are:

A 4.0	B- 2.7	D+ 1.3
A- 3.7	C+ 2.3	D 1.0
B+ 3.3	C 2.0	F 0.0
B 3.0	C- 1.7	

There was some debate at the meeting about the exclusion of grades of A-plus, D-minus and F-plus.

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in a grading system without a change of Title V as it would require a decimal equivalent greater than 4.0. This was one of the problems facing the 0.0 to 4.5 decimal grading system.

"If indeed what they want is a more accurate system they should include A-plus and D-minus — students do achieve at those levels," Bill Slaughter, student senator, said. "They are penalizing the A student."

"I can't imagine myself in a position to use an F-plus — it's too vindictive," Academic Senator William Sise said.

"I can understand why there is no F-plus — fail with a flair," Ridenhour said. "D-minus is looked at in the same way." It may have been omitted because Title V specifies credit will not be given for achievement less than D, he said. "D minus is less than a D."

Student poll

Slaughter, also a Student Legislative Council member, asked the senate to delay a decision for a month so the SLC could conduct a random sample poll to determine student opinion on plus-minus grading.

"Ultimately, I don't believe student opinion is that relevant," Craigie said. "Students are not responsible for grades, the system or the continued good name of the university."

"I don't know the connection between policy and FTE (Full Time Enrollment)," Senator Gerald Sattinger said. "There are documented cases of students leaving the university due to the decimal grading system. There is some connection between grading policy and attracting students," he said.

Band-aid approach

"The administration always seems to adopt a band-aid approach to things," student Academic Senator Dorothy Moller said. "They have a predetermined idea of what they want to do and they proceed on that course without thinking of things holistically; without deliberately analyzing the problems," she said.

"Nothing that was said could have changed the outcome," Associated Students President Gregg Cottrell said. "I think we got rid of decimal grades. That's an accomplishment."

The program offers workshops throughout each quarter on these various skills. Individualized, self-paced programs are also offered in the learning skills lab.

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Enhancement not yet proven

Arcata-HBWA clash continues

by Debbie Apuli

Much rests on the state's decision regarding Arcata's alternative wastewater project as local groups continue to disagree with the Humboldt Bay Wastewater Authority's (HBWA) sewage treatment proposals.

The state Water Quality Control Board is considering Arcata's proposal to use its treated sewage to create freshwater marshes. Through the marsh project Arcata is trying to prove that the treated sewage would enhance Humboldt Bay.

The state Bay and Estuary policy forbids the dumping of treated sewage into bays unless enhancement of the bays can be proven. Arcata City Councilmember Wes Chesbro said the policy was "unreasonable and environmentally unsound," as well as unclear.

Policy may change

By trying to prove enhancement, Arcata is working within the structure of the Bay and Estuary policy. The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors is trying to change the policy. On March 27, it voted to send a letter to Assemblyperson Barry Keene and Sen. Peter Behr asking them to sponsor a bill to change the policy.

Supervisor Erv Renner, who is also a HBWA member, said he did not feel the state would change the policy but, "I'd like to get this thing resolved once and for all."

While in Washington in March, Chesbro met with an individual from the Environmental Protection Agency who "indicated that the EPA, as a matter of policy, finances re-studies of wastewater programs if they can be shown to be able to save money or achieve the EPA's goals," Chesbro said.

"This doesn't mean that the EPA will take action concerning Arcata's project," he added.

Also in March, two new proposals for the entire HBWA operation were released. One was a compromise plan

developed by the HBWA board. This plan is less expensive than the original HBWA plan and includes concessions in the design of the project. The main concession is the elimination of the East Bay Interceptor, a sewer line running along Highway 101 between Eureka and Arcata.

Local groups have opposed the East Bay sewage line, charging that the availability of sewer lines between Arcata and Eureka would lead to urban sprawl and unplanned growth.

The day after the HBWA compromise was made public, two groups, the Committee for a Sewer Referendum (CSR) and the Concerned Citizens for the Development of Humboldt Bay, released another proposal. Their plan is divided into two alternatives that depend on the outcome of the Arcata alternative project.

Lloyd Hecathorn, the president of the Concerned Citizens, is also president of the Humboldt Bay Power Company, which plans to build a wood waste and garbage burning power plant.

Humboldt Bay Power Company announced plans to build its plant on the same land in Samoa that HBWA plans to build its sewage treatment plant.

Hecathorn denied that his roles in the Concerned Citizens, a group which opposes the construction of the HBWA plant in Samoa, and in the Humboldt Bay Power Company, which plans to build its plant on the same land in Samoa are a conflict of interest.

"The Concerned Citizens for the Development of Humboldt Bay have no selfish interests," Hecathorn said at a HBWA meeting April 12.

Raymond Walsh, a member of the State Water Resources Control Board, said the alternative sewer plan proposed by the two groups would take 6 to 8 years for planning and construction.

In a letter to HBWA chairman Charles Goodwin, Walsh said the alternative sewer project would need new environmental impact reports and more complete planning before construction could begin.

HBWA board members have said they hoped the original project or their compromise plan could be completed in three years.

Possible alternatives

If the Arcata project is successful, the two groups want Eureka to develop a freshwater marsh system similar to Arcata's, and have HBWA dissolve. The groups estimate that this would cost \$25 million, as compared to the estimated \$51 million for the original HBWA plan and \$37 million estimated for the HBWA compromise.

If the Arcata alternative project is not successful, the Concerned Citizens and the CSR want a sewage treatment plant built in south-west Eureka instead of in Samoa, as HBWA plans. The groups say this would eliminate the need to pipe raw sewage under the bay to a treatment plant.

Marine pilots and others oppose piping raw sewage under the bay because of the threat that ships' anchors could damage the pipes, and leak the raw sewage. This plan would also eliminate the East Bay interceptor.

The two groups say the plan would cost \$32 million. It would also involve piping Arcata and McKinleyville's treated sewage down the Samoa peninsula to a joint ocean outfall, where it would join the treated sewage from Eureka's plant.

Building moratoriums set

While the suit is awaiting action and the HBWA is meeting its opponents, building moratoriums have been set in Arcata, parts of Eureka, and McKinleyville, because of the lack of efficient sewage treatment in those areas.



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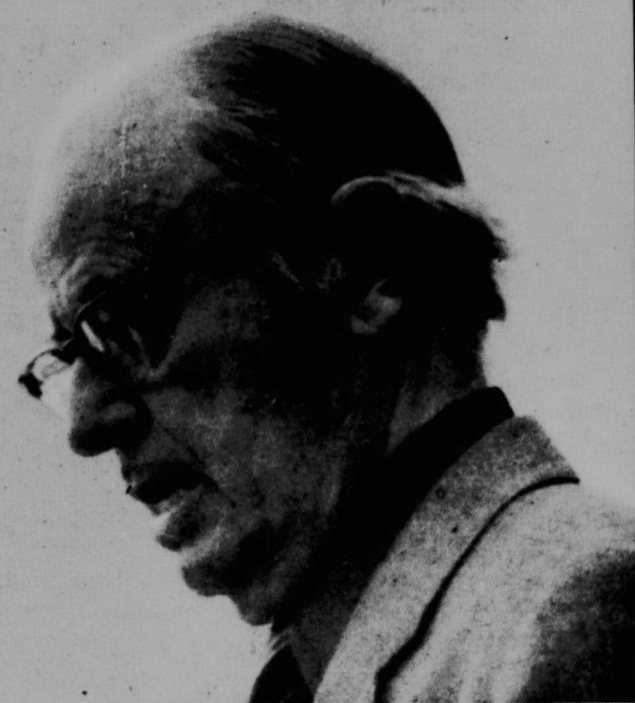
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Princeton prof. humanizes America's law of the land

by Martha Webster

He likes to say he had two majors in college, "the fraternity and girls," but Alpheus Thomas Mason went on to become a scholar, teacher, author and Princeton's McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence.

Dr. Mason is teaching a class in American constitutional law at HSU this quarter while Dr. Wilmer Bohlmann is on sabbatical.

Mason is the author of the three required texts for the course as well as about 17 other books and numerous articles.

The study of constitutional law and the Supreme Court is an intimidating subject and Mason is a demanding teacher, but his wit and enthusiasm make the subject not only bearable but interesting. Year after year his students at Princeton voted him "most inspiring teacher."

Considered law

Born in 1899 in Snow Hill, Maryland, Mason attended Dickinson College in Pennsylvania with the thought of going into law. There was a law school in the same town and Mason attended some classes there.

"While I was in college I took, in connection with my college work, enough courses to make up a year of law school and found it a bore. It destroyed my interest in the practice of law, but I was still interested in the science of law."

"I went directly from the college to Princeton, where I met one of the most eminent legal scholars, Edward S. Corwin. I was interested in the subject but I was also interested in Corwin because he provided the image of the

kind of person I wanted to be—a teacher and scholar."

Corwin was the second McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence at Princeton. He succeeded Woodrow Wilson, who named the department "politics" rather than "political science" because he didn't believe there was any science involved.

Mason studied under Corwin, finished his graduate work in 1920 and received his Ph.D. three years later. He went to teach at Trinity College in Durham, North Carolina.

Invited back

"I was there two years when Princeton invited me to come back. It was a hard decision because I was so happy at little Trinity College."

"They countered Princeton's offer with a full professorship and the chairmanship of a new department. It was so exciting and so promising that I turned down Princeton's offer—for two weeks."

Mason draws his words with the deliberate air of a scholar about to make some profound point. His punchlines always catch you unaware. Even if you miss the joke, Mason's laughter is infectious and you can't help but join him.

"I reconsidered because I have a certain puritanism in my make-up. I want to suffer. I certainly wasn't suffering at Trinity College. I was having a wonderful time."

"I was unmarried and the institution was coeducational. I found the girls very attractive, but there was a bar on faculty members dating coeds. I think I went out with only one girl in two years I was

there, so I think I demonstrated admirable restraint."

Awarded chair

Mason returned to Princeton in 1925, the same year Trinity College became Duke University. In 1946, Corwin retired and Mason became the McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence.

The McCormick chair is named for Cyrus McCormick, who made his millions manufacturing the grain reaper and donated money to Princeton.

"I was amazed at the small amount of money McCormick put up to get his name on that chair. I always said that it was a nice chair, but the upholstery was rather thin."

Mason retired from Princeton in 1968. He taught at 14 different institutions since then, including Dartmouth, Harvard, UC Santa Barbara, Johns Hopkins and Columbia University.

In 1975, while teaching at Utah State, he met J.E. Emenhiser, then assistant dean at Utah State. Emenhiser came to Humboldt in September 1977, as dean of behavioral and social sciences. He invited Mason to come to HSU.

Three reasons

"There are three reasons that I came to Humboldt: Emenhiser and his wife, the redwoods and the ocean, and the fact that I love to teach."

"I love to be with young people, to see them learn, to see the ideas emerge," Mason said.

Mason does not believe that teaching and writing are inconsistent.

"Teaching contributes to writing. It is a preparation for writing. Many of the things I'm doing in class now will be part

of a lecture I'm scheduled to give next month.

"In practically all of my books there is one word — freedom — freedom of the individual in a large sense, not merely from externals, but from internal inhibitions which we all have and never quite got rid of."

Mason's teaching reflects this concern for freedom. He encourages students to say what they feel and argue with him.

Mason writes the books for his courses in a pattern of commentary and source material.

Student and source

"That reflects my conviction that the best source is original source material. It is important to become acquainted with the mind of a Hamilton or a Marshall. I'm not standing between the student and the source."

Although Mason finds teaching exciting and rewarding, traveling from school to school has its drawbacks.

"I miss my house. I have an old house in Princeton where I've lived since 1939. It is full of beautiful antiques."

One of Mason's former students, Gottfried Dietze, compiled a book of essays by Mason's former students, in honor of him. Dietze describes Mason as a dedicated scholar who is also a friend to his students.

"His house is always open to former students," Dietze writes. "He is warm and friendly and has a boyish capacity for enjoying the ludicrous side of life. His banter sometimes disconcerts literal-minded or very proper people who do not realize how often he is speaking with tongue in cheek."

(Continued on next page)

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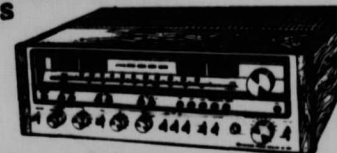
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Mason: scholar, teacher, writer

(Continued from page 8)

Mason has been married since 1939 and though he says his wife is not a scholar, she has a good background in literature and often criticizes his work in regard to form.

"We've had a happy marriage, not because we're alike but because we're as different as night and day. She complements me."

The Masons have one daughter and three granddaughters, one of whom will be graduating from Wellesley in June.

"I don't bother with boys," Mason laughs. "I like the girls."

Mason has met many Supreme Court justices. He wrote the biography of Justice Louis D. Brandeis and received the American Library Association's Liberty and Justice Award for his biography of Harlan Fiske Stone.

He wrote the Stone biography at the request of Stone's family, who admired the work he had done on the Brandeis biography. Mrs. Stone had just donated all of Stone's papers to the Library of Congress and Mason insisted he could not write the book unless the papers were transferred to the library at Princeton.

"A goldmine"

"I was the first Supreme Court scholar to have in my possession all the papers of a Supreme Court justice from the time he became a justice until the time he died. I had the papers in the Princeton library, including the secret conference notes. That was a goldmine. I could see through

those papers how some of these great court cases were hammered out.

"That's why, when I speak of these people, I either knew them personally or I knew them from the papers they wrote back and forth to one another," Mason said.

"The book was somewhat controversial because some lawyers and some judges felt that I should not have drawn on the internal workings of the court to the extent to which I did. Some people felt that these papers, particularly the conference notes, should be confidential. My justification is that if there's any department in government that ought to be closely scrutinized, it is the one department that has no enforceable political responsibility."

Still debated

Mason said that the controversy is still being debated. Some believe Mason's publishing of confidential material may encourage justices to make similar material available to their biographers. One of Mason's former students, J.W. Peltason, writes "it is not impossible that A.T. Mason will be known in history as the man who made judicial biography worthwhile."

Several of Mason's books are available in the library and the bookstore, including the Stone biography.

Mason and his wife will be returning to their home at Princeton at the end of this quarter.

Dutch Elm Disease

Beetle stumps pathologist

by Cynthia Hecht

Hungry beetles carrying a virulent pathogen are responsible for the death of millions of elm trees, millions of dollars in California government spending, and a lifetime of research for Dr. Richard Campana, leading U.S. pathologist on Dutch Elm Disease.

Campana is on sabbatical from the University of Maine and is working as a state consultant at Sonoma to find preventive and therapy methods to save elm trees. In a lecture and seminar at HSU April 7, he explained some of the findings of his 25 years of study on Dutch Elm Disease.

According to Campana, the disease is transmitted into the tissues of elm trees by feeding beetles carrying the Dutch Elm Disease pathogen, clogs up the tree's transport system and causes it to wither and eventually die of starvation. Once an elm is infected, the progress of the disease can never be totally arrested, only slowed.

"The problem the state of California has is the economic burden involved in removing large numbers of dead and diseased trees," Campana said. "In the long run it would be more economically sound to develop practical therapy and preventive methods for Dutch Elm Disease."

During his research Campana has found that some elms can be saved for several years by injecting them with fungicides and pruning all diseased limbs.

"We have found that our therapy methods can also weaken the trees and allow other harmful bacteria to enter," Campana said. "So far our preventive methods are not perfect either. Healthy trees in the area of a diseased tree must be removed to avoid the spread of the pathogen from the root systems of diseased trees."

In addition to his research duties for the therapy of elm trees for the state government, Campana gives individual consultations to privately owned elm trees.



Dr. Richard Campana

"A wealthy Philadelphia family periodically flies me in to personally check on the progress of their diseased elm," Campana said. "Through therapy methods, the tree is doing quite well."

A diseased elm tree on the lawn of Campana's native home at the University of Maine has become the symbol of his determination to arrest the progress of Dutch Elm Disease.

"We gave this beautiful tree injections and pruning therapy in 1972. Every member of my staff knows that it is their personal responsibility to walk around that elm at least once a day to check for any further signs of disease. So far the tree still looks healthy."

Campana says that there are very few answers to the problem of finding an effective therapy or prevention for Dutch Elm Disease, but his research and that of his graduate students will continue.

"At this point I have a philosophical approach to disease problem. I know the disease will never be stopped, but I have high hopes that certain highly valued elm trees can be saved for a long period of time."

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GO GREYHOUND

Glamour or boredom?

KHSU djs unveil the mystique

by Kevin Callahan

"Hi there, this is KHSU Arcata, and I'm your friendly neighborhood dj..."

We all share a certain fascination about the mysterious voice that invades the privacy of our living rooms and bedrooms every time we turn on the radio. We know it only as the "dj," who excites, mellows, humors or maybe bores us with only a voice and personality.

The faceless voice that accompanies our favorite music into our home is often the object of mystique, glamour, fantasy and, always, curiosity.

We've all imagined ourselves sitting at the station, spinning the discs and talking to thousands of eager listeners drooling over every inflection of every word we speak. And we've all, at one time or another, found ourselves wondering, "What's it like to be a dj?"

Magical moments

According to four KHSU disc-jockeys, the world of a dj is exciting at times, and filled with "magical moments." Glamour and mystique are there too. But there is much more.

The only common factor among those djs interviewed, whose shows run the gamut from classical, to raggaie and soul, to rock 'n roll, is that all of them consider being a dj "fun."

Pete Walker, alias Pete Moss, whose late-night Friday show supplies Arcata

listeners with sizzling rock 'n roll, says, "It's a very fun occupation. I enjoy it quite a bit and there are lots of possibilities."

Fun hobby

Rock dj Mary Dickerson, who, like Walker, has been with KHSU for three years, mirrors Walker's sentiments. "It's fun, and it gives you the chance to get into something you enjoy doing and can get paid for," she said.

Beyond the mutual enjoyment of their "hobby" the similarity ends. Generally speaking, djs are about as different as the records they play.

Each dj has personal feelings about being a dj, motivations for becoming a dj and future goals in radio.

Walker for example, said, "I wanted to be a dj because I just like music a lot. I felt like expressing the views of my musical taste to other people and this was the best way to do it."

Steve Boyle, the voice behind the "Classical Connection" show, became a dj for somewhat different reasons. "I wanted to satisfy my needs, but also fill the void in Arcata's music. As a dj, I'm offering the community a service," he said.

All of the radio jockeys admitted that ego plays at least a small part in the overall picture of a dj, and according to Walker, "It's a big ego-trip — a big ego booster."

Kenn Hunt, better known to KHSU listeners as Humboldt Hunt, considers an ego a definite prerequisite for prospective djs.

"Yeah, there was an ego-trip. I figure if you don't have an ego you wouldn't be a good dj. You have to like yourself if you're gonna have people like you," he said.

"When I first started I was very jazzed about being a disc-jockey, and I thought it was the greatest thing on earth. Then after a while the sugar coating wears off around it and you become more in tune with what's going on around the station," Hunt explained.

"Becomes ho-hum"

Hunt, who has been with KHSU for two years and currently broadcasts his "Audio Foreplay" show of jazz, raggaie, soul and comedy, says he has already settled down to a less exciting routine as a dj.

"After a while it becomes ho-hum. It becomes a routine and the magic sort of flitters about," he said. "But there are magical moments when you have something special going on."

Peter Walker, on the other hand, says he enjoys being a dj now as much as he did when he first started. "I kinda expect that sometime in the future I'll just say, 'wow, this is too much noise,' or 'I don't want to do this anymore,' but I haven't reached that point yet," he said.

How to join

In order to become a radio disc-jockey, you need a third-class FCC broadcasting licence. The test for the licence, depending on which dj you talk to, varies from "difficult" to "not at all hard."

Dickerson, who studied for and passed her license exam while in high school says, "It's difficult. It's a whole quarter of instruction of FCC rules and regulations. What you can and can't do on the radio, all the electronics, and stuff like that."

Walker feels that the test is mainly a matter of common sense, but Dickerson disagrees. "Running your show is common sense, just turning on the turntables. But to know how to get everything running is a little more difficult," she said.

Besides obtaining an FCC licence, the benefits of being a dj, once you get your show on the air, are many and varied.

These benefits include the actual work and public relations experience, the gain in popularity, meeting new people and the parties attended as the result of telephoned invitations, said Walker.

However, being a dj does have its



Mara Segal

Mary Dickerson: 'It's just fun.'

drawbacks. According to Boyle, "It can be hectic."

Fun on the phone

Every dj has his or her stories of weird or strange things happening while on the air. Hunt, for example, says, "People tickle me sometimes on the air," but he feels "nothing really bizarre" has ever happened to him on his show.

Boyle relates the story of a two-hour phone call from "some guy freaked out on acid." The rock 'n roll djs encounter numerous strange phone calls during their shows.

Walker seems especially plagued with the calls from dedicated listeners. "My show is a hard rock type of thing with crazy music. I'm usually on Friday nights. This county is known for all the crazy parties and things that go on, so I get lots of phone calls from parties and some crazy people half out of their minds," he said.

According to the rock djs, telephone propositions are not rare. However, neither Walker nor Dickerson have ever followed up on-the-air invitations for that kind of thing. "I don't know if I trust the people who call me up," said Dickerson.

None of the djs interviewed said they have any definite plans for continuing in radio after KHSU. Most of them consider being a disc-jockey more of a hobby than a job.

(Continued on next page)



Mara Segal

Pete Moss (Peter Walker)

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KHSU dj finds glamour is part of the role

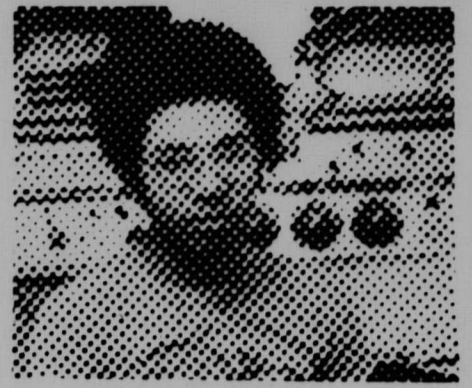
(Continued from page 10)

In the control room at KHSU, despite the fact the equipment is not of the highest quality and the djs are surrounded by a maze of buttons, turntables and tape machines, the shows are run with amazing smoothness. Djs are only human, of course, and an occasional mistake may occur on any given show. For instance, last week, Hunt started a 45 record on 33 speed, and read a PSA (public service announcement) for a lecture that had already happened. But major "flub-ups" are uncommon with experienced djs.

KHSU, with its 10 watts of power, reaches a relatively small area. Places as far away as Eureka have been known to pick up KHSU's signal, "depending on how the wind's blowing," Walker said.

None of the djs consider themselves celebrities of any kind, but they do find a bit of glamour in the life of a dj. Walker says, "Oh yeah, it's a big part of my life, my biggest hobby. It's like a secret identity, another life that I live on the air."

Perhaps Mary Dickerson best sums up what it's like to be a dj. "It's just fun," she said.



Humboldt Hunt

Happenings

Concerts

Folk singer John Hartford will be featured Saturday in the Coffeehouse Concert at the Rathskellar at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets \$5 at the HSU Game Room.

A violin concert featuring professional violinist Kathleen Winkler and HSU faculty member Deborah Berman, playing piano, will be held Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Charles E. Fulkerson Recital Hall. Free. For more information call the Music Dept. at 3531.

The HSU Chamber Singers, a group of 19 voices, will present their Spring Concert, free, Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Fulkerson Hall, Music Complex. The program will feature music ranging from the English Renaissance to works by contemporary American composers.

Dances

Dance to the sounds of "Straight Shot" Saturday night, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at Veterans Memorial Building, 1425 J. St., Arcata. Admission \$2.50, students \$2 with student body card.

Y.E.S. needs 20 women and a few men to square dance Saturday afternoon with kids at Juvenile Hall. No experience needed. For more info call 3340, Y.E.S. House 91.

Films

Two German films by Bertolt Brecht will be shown tomorrow night at 7:30 in Founders Hall 216. "The Jewish Wife," in English, about the agony of a Jewish woman married to an "Aryan" German in mid-thirties Germany. "Die Dreigroschenoper," in

German, G.W. Pasbt's rendition of Brecht's "Beggars Opera" of 1931. Free. Sponsored by HSU Foreign Language Dept.

The Bridge Cinematheque will show four films this weekend at 7:30 in Founders Hall Auditorium. Friday: the Marx Bros. in "Room Service." Saturday: "King of Hearts" (admission \$1.50). Sunday: Alfred Hitchcock's "39 Steps" plus "Charlie Chan at the Opera". Adults \$1, children \$.50.

Gallery shows

Acrylic paintings by Blair O'Neill will be shown through Friday in the Foyer Gallery, Art Complex.

Part two of the HSU Art Department annual faculty exhibit, "Faculty Shows All," will be open weekdays 10 to 5, Tuesday 'til 8 p.m., and weekends 10 to 4 in the Reese Bullen Gallery, Art Complex.

Job recruitment

The San Fernando College of Law is recruiting at HSU today. Groups 10 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m. Walk-ins 11 to noon and 2 to 3 p.m. For more information call 826-3341.

The UC San Francisco School of Dentistry is recruiting at HSU tomorrow in Nelson Hall East 120. Groups from 10 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m. Walk-ins 11 to noon and 2 to 3 p.m.

Lectures

A lecture on "The Animus" (the masculine aspect of women of Jungian psychology) will be featured in a workshop, "The Feminine-Masculine Me," tomorrow from 10 to 5 at the Cooper Gulch Recreation Center, Myrtle and 8th, Eureka.

Sponsored by the Northcoast Women's Center. \$3. For information and preregistration call 677-3655.

Meeting

HSU Friends of the River will have an organizational meeting tonight at 7 in House 57 to discuss an upcoming Eel River conference, whitewater tour and fundraisers for river protection. For more information call 822-1481.

Seminar

A Career Day Seminar titled "Industrial Arts and Technology—Alternatives for Employment" will be held tomorrow from 9 to 4 in the UC Multipurpose Room.

Speakers

Todd Lufkin, an HSU history major, will speak on "Yalta and the Origins of the Cold War" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Founders Hall 112.

Israeli consulate Zvi Gabay will be speaking on the "Conflict in the Middle East" tonight at 7:30 in the UC Multipurpose room. Free. Sponsored by the Jewish Special Programs and ASB.

Miscellaneous

Humboldt Homegrown will feature Mary Wagner, a classical pianist, and the HSU Choir in its first classical show this Sunday Night at 7 on KHSU, 90.5 FM.

The Northern California Community Blood Bank will be receiving blood donations tomorrow from 11 to 4 at the Student Health Center. For more information call 826-3366.



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ITINERARY

July 15: Depart U.S.
July 16: Arrive Frankfurt
July 17: Frankfurt-Idar Oberstein via Rhine River & Trier
July 18: Idar Oberstein-Worms-Heidelberg
July 19: Heidelberg-Strasbourg
July 20: Strasbourg-Freudenstadt-Tibisee Meersburg (Bodensee)
July 21: Meersburg (half day excursion to Schaffhausen)
July 22: Meersburg (half day excursion to Castle Mainau)
July 23: Meersburg-Fussen (Neuschwanstein) Wies (church)-Garmisch

July 24: Garmisch (excursion to Mittenwald, Ettal-Castle Linderhof)
July 25: Garmisch-Tegernsee-Konigsee-Berchtesgaden (PM: Salt Mines-Salzburg)
July 26: Salzburg-City sightseeing
July 27: Salzburg-Vienna via Salzburgmergut, Cloister Melk

July 28: Vienna-City sightseeing
July 29: Vienna-Free day
July 30: Vienna-Melk-Munich
July 31: Munich-City sightseeing
Aug 1: Munich-Half day at Dachau
Aug 2: Munich-Free day
Aug 3: Munich-Rothenburg via Romantic Road-Munich
Aug 4: Munich-Free day
Aug 5: Depart Munich for SFO



CAN MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

Amendments on spring ballot aim at SLC changes

by Bill Stoneman

Students will vote on a package of amendments to the Associated Student Body Constitution on May 10 and 11 that, if approved, would restructure the Student Legislative Council.

The SLC voted last Thursday to place on the ballot amendments creating four commissioner posts to serve on SLC, and doing away with four at-large representatives.

The new positions would be commissioner of academic affairs, commissioner of planning, commissioner of student services, and commissioner of programming. Each commissioner would be responsible for reporting to SLC about his or her specific area of concern, and would also be a regular voting member of SLC.

SLC also amended the AS Administrative Code at its meeting last week, establishing committees for each commissioner to chair.

Committee membership

An Academic Affairs Committee will be formed, including the commissioner of academic affairs, the student academic senators, and the student members of the University Curriculum Committee. Similar committees will be established for planning and student services.

AS President Gregg Cottrell said, "The major influence SLC has is with representatives on committees." He explained the purpose of the commissioners is to "facilitate better communication between student representatives on committees and the SLC."

The SLC is now composed of one

representative from each of the seven schools and divisions within HSU, a freshman representative and eight at-large representatives.

If the proposed amendments are approved by two thirds of voting students, the commissioners would replace four of the at-large members. Each commissioner would become an elective office.

If ratified, the amendments become effective fall, 1979.

Amendments rejected

SLC rejected amendments to the AS constitution calling for class schedules to be paid for by AS, and a change in tenure of Student Judiciary members.

Paul Kaschube proposed both amendments on the last day SLC could legally

place an amendment on the May ballot.

In other action Thursday night, the Student Legislative Council approved an allocation of \$11,731.50 to The Lumberjack newspaper.

The funds are earmarked for purchase of a computerized editing system.

Video display terminals, combined with magnetic storage discs, will make The Lumberjack's typesetting and editing operations more efficient, as well as offering reporters first-hand experience with the most up-to-date newspaper technology, according to Andy Alm, editor of The Lumberjack.

The \$11,731.50 is being taken from the Associated Students' general reserve fund and is not a part of The Lumberjack's 1978-79 budget request.

The new system is planned for operation beginning fall quarter.

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Lumberjack Sports

Softball team takes 'chances' in quest for high standing

by Andy Clark

Humboldt State women's softball coach Lynn Warner thinks her team has a good opportunity to finish high in the standings in Golden State Conference play this year.

The team has an overall record of 4-5 while compiling a 1-3 mark in conference play.

"We have met the most difficult teams," Warner said, in reference to league leading Chico State and tough Sacramento State.

The 'Jacks dropped a pair to Chico but came back to take one of two from Sacramento. In that victory, with the score tied at 3, Humboldt used a suicide squeeze bunt to push the winning run across the plate. Warner said it was a big win for the team.

"Earlier in the season Sacramento beat Stanislaus 32-0," said a happy Warner, "and we had not beaten Sacramento in at least six years."

Unconservative method

Warner described her team's method of play as being anything but conservative.

"I don't think we can win on pure skill," said Warner. "We take a lot of chances with bunts and sacrifices. We also like to use the 'hit and run'."



"We are really together as a unit," says coach Lynn Warner, speaking of her team.

Warner called her squad "weak in hitting," but said she expected some improvement. "Our timing has been off. We practice with a pitching machine but the machine pitches the ball faster than anybody we have faced."

Warner said she hoped slowing the machine down could solve some of the team's batting woes.

"Defensively, I think we are pretty strong," said Warner, "but our main attribute is that we are really together as a unit. I think that is their single most inspiring point."

Coach Warner singled out senior Donna Ranaud as being one of the team's most consistent players. After nine games Ranaud was batting .500 while playing a strong defensive game at shortstop.

Team standouts

Other standouts on this year's team are junior center fielder Debra Hungerford, called a "great bunter" by her coach; catcher Sue Harris and first baseman Deana Allen, both excellent hitters.

The team appears well staffed in pitching with Kim Kohlemier and Alison Andersen. Warner described Kohlemier as "one of the best pitchers in the league."

Humboldt's women softballers face a problem when traveling to other schools.

"We are not used to playing outside," Warner said. "It is hard for us to practice in the field house and then play our games outdoors. The ball moves slower on grass and we sometimes have trouble with the wind."

Champ now coach

Warner should know what she is talking about when it comes to softball. She played Triple A softball for five years for the Whittier Gold Sox with her team winning the world championship in 1961. A shortstop and left-fielder, she played all over the United States and Japan.

"There were no professional teams when I played," said Warner. "The league I was in was as high as you could go."

Warner says she thinks the competition and skill was the same in 1961 as it is in the professional softball leagues of today.

"In fact some of the people I played with are still playing today," she said.

KHSU dumped twice; faculty, council win

by Eric Wieggers

Last Friday night the East gym was the sight of some exciting amateur basketball action when the HSU faculty and the Arcata City government squared off against the KHSU disc-jockeys and radio staff.

Spirit made up for the lack of athletic talent and fun was the theme for the night, even though the radio staff lost both games. The score was 21-17 in favor of the faculty in the first game and then the city government edged the KHSU men 24-23 in the second game.

About 200 fans showed up to root for one team or the other and everyone was given the chance to buy raffle tickets at the door.

The grand prize of the night was a keg of beer donated to KHSU radio by a local company.

Arcata City Council member, Wesley Chesbro in commenting on the game said, "We were prepared this time. We had practiced about three times, and in spite of our age handicap, we did pretty well."

The view from the opposite side of the court was different. KHSU radio advisor David Skolnick said, "I think we were obviously the superior team. To encourage games in the future and not to create any feelings of dominance, frankly we threw the game." Skolnick went on to say, "I mean where would we find any other competition if we did not encourage them to come back."

And finally the team captain for the faculty team, journalism professor Mark Larson commented, "We didn't live up to our fantasies on how well we would do, but we did play well enough to beat them."

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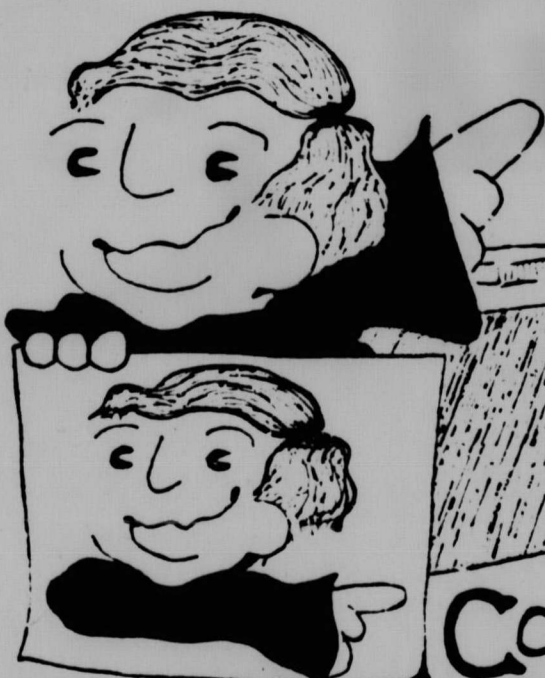
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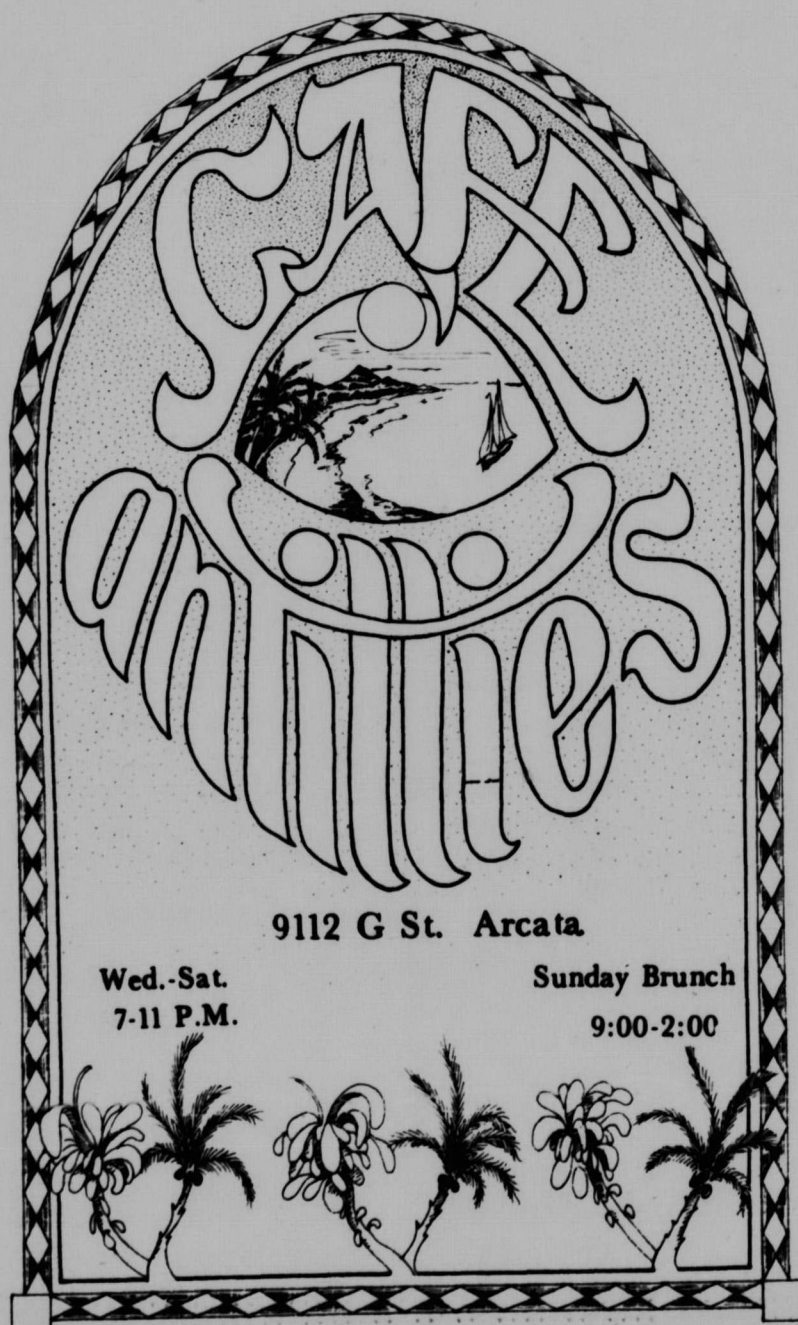
ATHELETE OF THE WEEK

SUE HARRISON CATCHER

Sue had six hits including two homeruns as the HSU women's softball team swept a doubleheader from Hayward State.

TERRY HART CENTERFIELDER

Terry had five hits, including a double and triple, and eight runs batted in as the men's baseball team upset St. Mary's.



Sports Shorts

by Eric Wiegers

Baseball

HSU could never really be called a baseball player's paradise with the amount of rain it gets each year. And lately it seems every time the HSU baseball team goes on the road they take some of the rain with them. If it's not rain clouds, it's usually dark clouds promising bad luck for the team. Errors, eligibility rules and seemingly poor officiating have plagued the team so far this year.

However, every cloud has its silver lining and it showed through for the team this weekend when they played St. Mary's College of Moraga on Friday. Although the game was called in the last inning because of rain, Humboldt was given the victory with the score at 20-10. A double-header scheduled for Saturday was rained out.

In addition to its share of bad luck, the team has simply not been hitting well this season. But in the game against St. Mary's Friday, the Lumberjacks cracked out a season high of 23 hits. The team was led by the hitting effort of centerfielder Terry Hart who went five-for-seven with eight runs batted in. First baseman Mike McCarty hit the ball four times out of six while at bat driving in two more runs for the 'Jacks.

Track

Both the men's track and women's track team took part this weekend in the rain-soaked Woodey Wilson relays held at Davis and Sacramento Saturday.

Neither team took many members to the track events held at Sacramento and the field events held at Davis, but finished fairly well. The women finished third out of 13 teams taking four firsts and establishing four relays records. The men finished fifth out of seven teams competing.

In the women's field events, freshman Michele Betham took two first places in what she is becoming famous for. She threw the discus 125 feet for a new meet and HSU record and then tossed the shot put 43-feet-7-inches to win that event.

Another freshman, Carrie Craven from Ohio, won the 1,500-meter race setting another meet record. The next home meet will be next Saturday at College of the Redwoods.

The best performance turned in by the men's team was by Ken Hammer who seems to have adopted the steeplechase as his pet race. Hammer won that race setting a new meet record and placing himself up among the top national runners, coach Jim Hunt said.

The men were also able to cut through the rain enough to win the distance medley and two-mile relay. Greg Borland saved the distance medley for Humboldt when he turned on the steam in the last mile leg to make up 15 years of track between him and a Davis man and won the race. Greg Hardig, Steve Syth and Andy Blackburn shared the honors with Borland.

Tennis

And again rain was the reason for a cancellation of the Humboldt tennis team's match against Sacramento State Saturday. However, the women were able to get one match off against Chico on Friday, but they lost.

According to coach Evelyn Deike, "It was probably the best we've played against Chico so far."

Deike said the doubles were very close and exciting to watch. Also, the team's number one player, Cathy Curtis, continued to do her usual best and won the number one singles competition against Chico.

Next week will be a home match for the tennis team with the game against Davis starting at 10:00 a.m. Saturday April 21.

And two weeks ago...

At a basketball award dinner play-maker guard Steve Alexander received the most valuable player award. The 5 foot, 9 inch Alexander helped his team into the NCAA Division III quarter finals sporting a 14.5 scoring average for the season. Alexander also led his team in assists with an average of five per game.

Junior center John Hirshler was named the most improved player while senior guard Greg Giosa received the Mr. Defense award.

Riordan instructs ballet class with enthusiasm

by Eric Wieggers

About 15 people are lined up, their bodies tense and all eyes are glued to the mirrored walls in front of them.

Their feet may hurt and their legs may feel as if they can't be stretched any further, but they all continue to practice—to learn ballet.

Every Tuesday and Thursday night at the dance studio in the Humboldt State Physical Education complex about 30 people are taking ballet lessons offered through the Humboldt University Extension Program.

Their teacher is Anna Riordan, a 23-year-old PE major at HSU.

During the quarter each student will receive about 20 hours of instruction for the sum of \$30. That rounds out to about \$1.50 for each hour lessons.

Dancing career

According to Riordan, the price of the lessons are very reasonable. At the time, Riordan is paying \$40 a month for ballet lessons in Eureka. Her class meets three times a week. She remembers paying \$4 a lesson for an hour and a half of

instruction in her home town of Santa Rosa.

What qualifies Anna Riordan as a ballet teacher? First of all, her enthusiasm and desire to pursue dancing as a career.

After finishing this year at Humboldt, Riordan would like to attend school somewhere else.

"I hope to go to Berkeley or San Francisco State," said Riordan. Once there she can enroll in dance classes through the theatre arts department, unlike Humboldt. At HSU dance is really only offered through the physical education department.

Dancing since 12

Another qualification Riordan meets as a ballet instructor is that she has been dancing since she was 12-years old.

"At first I was just taking ballet lessons to please my parents," said Riordan, "then I started to get really excited about dancing and have been doing it since."

In addition to her enthusiasm and history, Riordan has taken a course on dance instruction and has been a

teachers assistant for the modern dance classes taught at Humboldt by Nancy Lamp.

"The aim of the class is not to make great dancers out of the people but to teach them the basic skills of ballet," says Riordan.

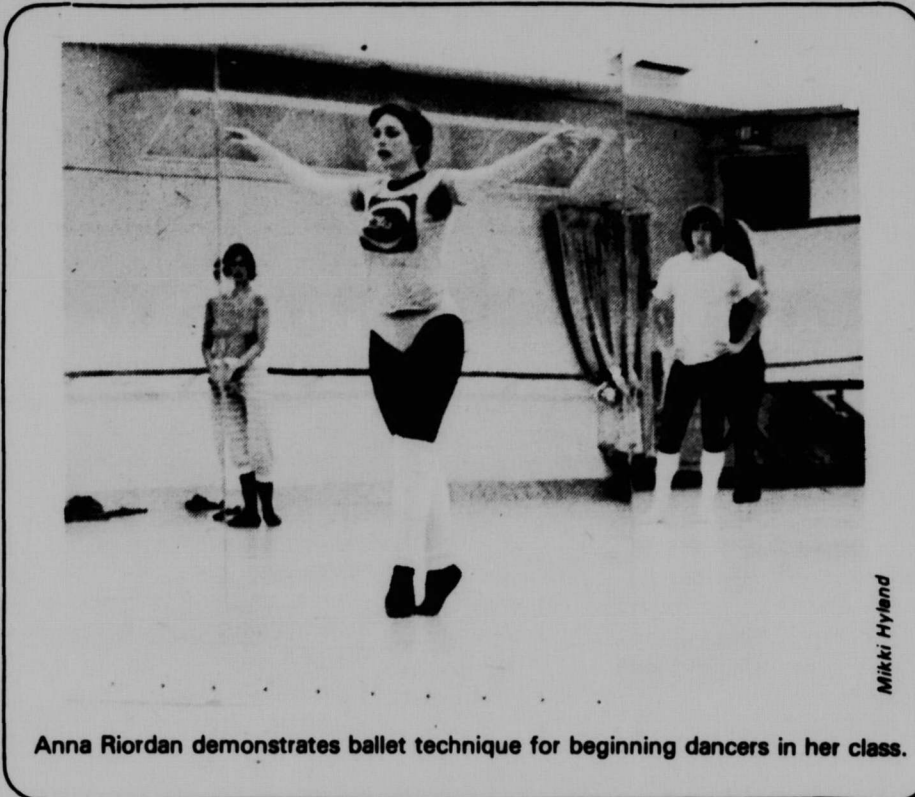
"I started from scratch assuming no one had ballet before and started to teach them the basic arm and feet positions."

A very important aspect of ballet is to find a center to your body. To find a balance.

According to Riordan, "You concentrate on your torso creating a stiffness from your neck down and try to maintain this all the time."

In explaining dance further, Riordan commented, "The things that look easy are so hard in ballet."

She concludes, "When you are concentrating and trying to maintain your center, after a while you begin to feel something. Suddenly the dance becomes a part of you and you are relaxed."



Anna Riordan demonstrates ballet technique for beginning dancers in her class.

Cosentino to stay at HSU

For a while it looked like HSU was going to lose its basketball coach to a better offer made by Gonzaga University in Washington. However, The Lumberjack sports desk found out last Monday morning that Jim Cosentino will stay on at Humboldt to coach next year.

As most everyone is sure to know by now, this was the best basketball season in the history of HSU B-ball. The 'Jacks

were at one time ranked third in the NCAA Division III national standings and prolonged their season long enough to host the quarter finals here before losing to North Park College of Illinois.

Coach Cosentino gave a lot of reasons for staying at Humboldt but was not really specific. One thing is for certain though, "I'm looking forward to a real good season next year," Cosentino said.

Lumberjack Classified Ads

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FOR SALE: Used 10 speeds, \$49; also pro. Masi, Peugeot, Gifare, Raleigh, Stella, Motobecane. Used Campagnolo parts. Also wanted: bikes and parts. 677-3952.

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Personals

HUGHESIE DEAR — Do I get my pencil back? How did it all stack up? C.G.

TO THE HSU BASKETBALL TEAM and coaching staff: Congratulations on an excellent season and thanx for the exciting Friday and Saturday nites! G.A.G.

STUD SERVICE. Free introductory offer. Call 826-3591.

KAREN—Don't you ever get tired of saying "Ebbido Ebbida?" **DAVE**—is your nickname really "ottofocus?" The Rohn Ranger—an official pig at last!

WILL THE PERSON who "liberated" a dark blue Snow Lion down jacket with mittens in the pocket, from Kelly's party Sat. night 4-8 on Parton St., please "come clean" and return it to Carmen. It was a special gift to her. Call 822-3171.

Miscellaneous

"GOOSEBERRY PICKING AND YOU" — A definitive work by Humboldt's Ernest G. Wasson. For autographed copies, write Ariolimax Enterprises, 3040 Alliance Rd., Arcata, CA 95521.

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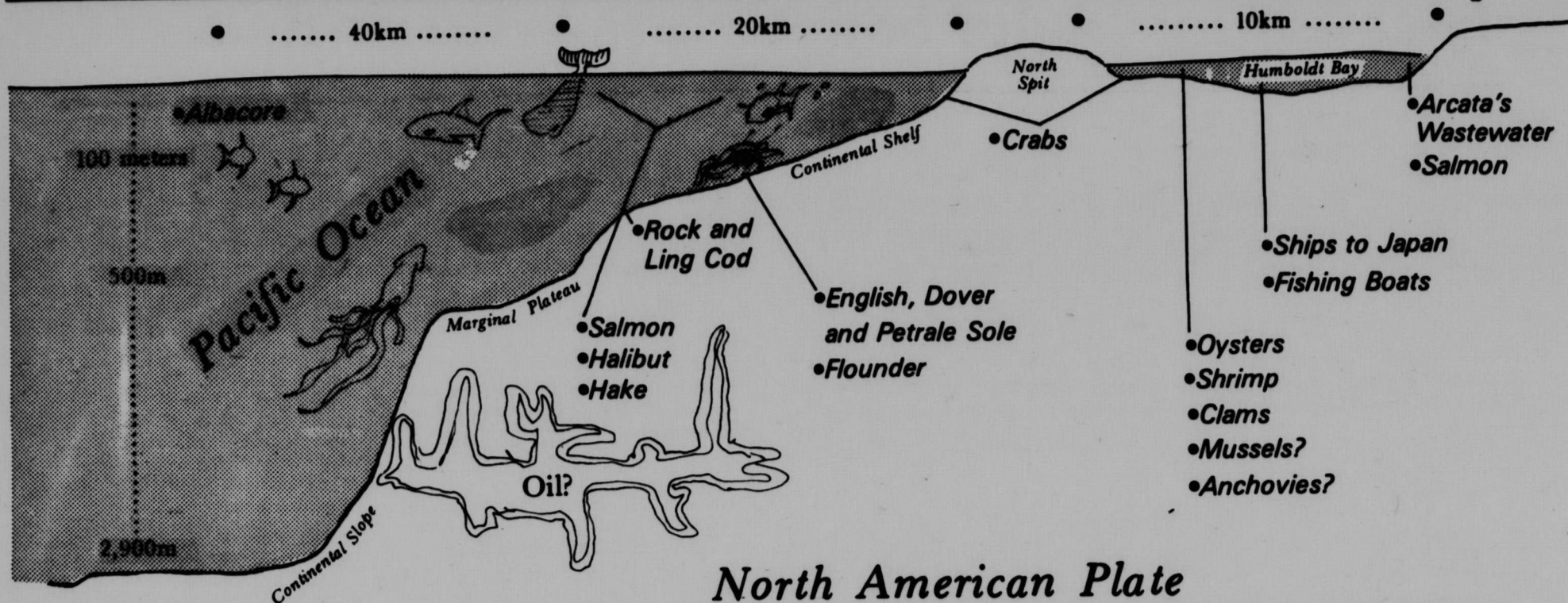
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North American Plate

North Coast seas: anchovies, clams ... oil

(Continued from front page)

taps: freshwater from Jacoby Creek, Elk River and, recently, the Mad River; and saltwater from the Pacific. The resulting mix of nutrients is retained longer in the bay due to the shifting tides and shallow waters, making the mud flats and estuaries some of the most biologically productive land in the U.S.

Egrets seen in the tops of the trees of Woodley Island in the bay are at the top of one of the bay's food chains. And if you eat shellfish so are you.

Clams are dug from the south bay flats both commercially and privately. Crabs are easy pickings near the fisheries' docks. Oysters, according to Gast, can be raised in beds of polluted parts of the bay, then transferred to cleaner waters for maturation and harvest.

A trio of local men, Ken Barr, Ken Cooper and Robert Stack, are anxious to build up a mussel resource in the bay. They recently brought the idea to the Humboldt Bay Harbor Recreation and Conservation District.

Gast, president of the district, said he does not see any insurmountable obstacles to their plans unless the Food

and Drug Administration, Environmental Protection Agency or other regulatory agencies object. "We've been eating oysters out of the bay for years," he said.

Nevertheless, the FDA has claimed that the bay may not be suitable for the cultivation of shellfish due to a chance of raw sewage leaking into it.

Efforts to redevelop the anchovy industry in the bay have met a more vocal opposition. The herring-like fish of pizza fame would be netted and used primarily as live bait by albacore fishermen out of San Diego. While the harbor district gave its conditional support to the idea, some local fishermen claim it would destroy the salmon stock in the bay.

Far more valuable than anchovies is what lies beneath the domain of sea life off the North Coast: oil. The extraction and transportation of oil presents the most notorious problem facing the ocean.

Suspecting oil may be available on the continental shelf of Northern California, the Bureau of Land Management recently began seeking drilling site designations from oil companies. According to the Times-Standard, Hank

Wright, spokesman for Western Oil and Gas Association, said the North Coast is one of the choicest spots for drilling in the minds of the oil companies, but it has two drawbacks: rough seas and bad weather.

George Crandell, chairman of the HSU oceanography department, believes that safe oil development on the shelf depends on the likelihood of oil and oil spills.

Robert Thompson, an HSU oceanography professor specializing in geological of the marine world, doesn't think it's a "hot" area.

"Nobody's going to know that until they drill, but my impression is that the reservoir rocks are not very good," he said.

Reservoir rock, an indicator of oil reserves, is a permeable sandstone that the oil will accumulate in while remaining fluid enough to be pumped out.

According to Thompson, the bulk of spills occur due to transportation means. "Blowouts" are due to characteristics of the geology and poor drilling methods.

"If an area has a lot of faulting and highly fractured rocks, there's a chance

for seeping beyond the slipcasing and blowing-out. They take a lot of precautions, but get in trouble when they start to take shortcuts. This is what happened in Santa Barbara in 1969," Thompson said.

Although man's exploits threaten the ocean with chemicals, radioactive wastes and extinction of many creatures, Crandell doesn't feel the oceans are dying.

"I'm optimistic. The oceans have a tremendous capacity to cleanse themselves. But our efforts could seriously alter the course," he said.

Beyond the scientific aspect of the sea lies another.

"It's almost as if it were alive with the various moods it has. There's a certain fascination if we, way, way back, came from the ocean. There's salt water in our blood," Crandell said.

Gast, whose pipe and seafaring accent dominate his bearded face, has the "saltiest" blood around and cannot fathom leaving the ocean.

"I wouldn't live in Kansas if you paid me," he said.

Anchovies on the run

Tuna interests back bill for live bait

by Madge Bares

Southern California is attempting, through legislation, to take another North Coast resource—anchovies from Humboldt Bay.

The anchovy bill, initiated in February by Assemblyman Larry Kapiloff (D-San Diego) and backed by commercial tuna interests, would allow approximately 30 fishing crews from Southern California to catch tons of anchovy for live tuna bait, Humboldt Bay Harbor Recreation and Conservation District authorities said.

Fishermen and environmentalists are concerned that juvenile salmon, released into the bay from local hatcheries, would be caught in the anchovy nets, said William Hill, president of the Humboldt Fish Action Council.

He added that adult salmon are known to enter the bay to feed on anchovies. Residents who earn their living promoting sportfishing fear that fewer anchovies would result in fewer salmon and, therefore, fewer paying customers.

When asked why the tuna fishermen want their bait from Humboldt Bay, Roger Adkins, a member of the Humboldt Fishermen's Marketing Association, said it is a matter of convenience.

"In early fall the tuna are near our coast, but they won't bite at anything except live bait. It would save time and 400-500 gallons of fuel to catch anchovy here instead of going all the way to Southern California to make bait."

Richard Ridenhour, fisheries professor and a member of the Harbor District explained that anchovy schools are found all along the coast.

"The problem the tuna fishermen have is that it's usually too rough to net anchovies on the open ocean without quite a loss. These fish have to be carefully handled, not crowded or scaled while being scooped into the tanks, or they will die."

However convenient the anchovy bill looks to commercial interests, local businesses see few economic benefits. Although Adkins said the tuna fishermen may buy supplies and refuel here, Hill disagreed.

"I used to own a bait boat myself. These boats are fairly large and carry 90 percent of the crew's supplies on board. The only ones that will do well are the bars."

The anchovy issue was debated in 1973 when a similar bill died in committee because of local opposition and lack of information about its effects on the salmon population of Humboldt Bay.

In 1974 the state funded a three-year study conducted by Jim Waldvogel, an HSU graduate student, with Dr. Roger Barnhart of the HSU Cooperative Fishery Unit, to acquire this specific information.

The scientists tried to make the conditions and methods of their test fishing match those used by commercial tuna boat crews. Although the testing was done on a small scale, Barnhart said the results were conclusive enough to indicate the need for regulations that would protect the salmon fishery.

Keene supports recommendations from Waldvogel's study and other local fishery experts. On April 12 he proposed four amendments to the Assembly

Water, Parks and Wildlife Committee that must be approved before he will support Kapiloff's bill. They are:

(1) Give the Department of Fish and Game authority to monitor all anchovy netting operations.

(2) Have the Department of Fish and Game submit an annual report to the legislature on the environmental impact of the bait gathering operations.

(3) Prohibit the taking of more than 10 percent of the average summer anchovy population in the bay.

(4) Limit the time period for anchovy netting from Sept. 1 to Nov. 1.

Local opinion remains divided as to whether the added regulations would be effective. The Fish Action Council claims that such protective measures as observers on board the tuna boats are useless.

"The transfer of fish from bait net to bait tank must take place rapidly, allowing no time for segregation. After that the task of recovering juvenile salmon out of a loaded bait tank is for all practical purposes impossible."

The final decision on the bill rests with the California Legislature.