

Wednesday, April 26, 1978

# The Lumberjack

Vol. 53, No. 23

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif. 95521

## Intercollegiate athletics

### 'Poverty' plagues program

by Bill Stoneman

The administrators of Humboldt's athletic programs are pleading poverty. They want help, though none looks imminent.

Lawrence Kerker, chairman of the Division of Health and Physical Education says funding for intercollegiate sports at HSU is woefully inadequate, and has caused a "serious morale problem" among coaches.

HSU President Alistair McCrone is in the process of reviewing and assessing the worthiness of sports programs at this

**"I have serious doubts as to ever being able to fund all activities properly."**

school, but no major changes are likely to happen very soon.

McCrone recently received a report done by the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics—an advisory committee composed of faculty, administrators and students—which urged that the athletic program not be cut from its current level. The committee advised that attempts to save money by having fewer teams would not work, and would jeopardize Humboldt's conference memberships.

The JCIA report was in response to seven questions McCrone directed to the committee last September, dealing with the effectiveness of the athletic program, conference membership requirements and potential for fundraising.

McCrone's request of the JCIA was

prompted by a letter Kerker wrote McCrone, in which Kerker said, "I have serious doubts as to ever being able to fund all activities properly."

Kerker sent McCrone the recommended budget for intercollegiate athletics for 1977-78 last June, along with a letter describing austerity measures taken by Humboldt teams. Kerker said non-conference road trips would be eliminated in all sports except football, basketball, and wrestling.

Kerker wrote, "The general feeling (among coaches) is one of not being able to be competitive due to lack of contests." He concluded, "I see no easy solution unless our resources are increased."

Traveling is the most burdensome expense for athletic teams. This is especially so for Humboldt. The JCIA pointed out, "There are no four year schools within a day's comfortable round trip drive." Teams cannot leave Humboldt for competition without staying overnight.

Athletes were allotted \$12.50 per day

**"I see no solution unless our resources are increased."**

this year for road trips. Two dollars were allowed for each meal, and \$6.50 for lodging. These meals and lodgings added up to more than \$23,000 in 1977-78.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Committee is requesting \$16 per day for 1978-79, though funding is uncertain at this time.

Athletic funding comes primarily from student money. The Associated Students contracted with HSU in 1975 to contribute 30 percent of its revenue to intercollegiate athletics for three years. The 1977-78 budget for athletics was \$43,500.

The funding contract expires on June 30.

**Conferences "may require more than we can afford."**

The AS has tentatively cut athletics for 1978-79 to \$25,000. The AS budget says, "Through the use of instructionally related activities funds, it is hoped the intercollegiate athletics will be additionally and adequately funded."

An Instructionally Related Activities fee, of not more than \$10, will be added to other fees students pay next year. No department, activity or organization is likely to overlook this potential source of revenue. But it is not yet known how much money will be raised or how it will be distributed.

The most obvious way to reduce expenses for athletics would be to have fewer teams. HSU has programs in 15 sports. Three years ago seven other teams were eliminated.

Humboldt belongs to the Far Western Conference for men's athletics, and the Golden State Athletic Conference for women. These conferences require member schools to compete in eight and seven sports respectively.

(Continued on page 15)

## Fort symbolizes past dichotomy: glory, disgrace

by Jim Iavarone

In 1866, Fort Humboldt in Eureka was abandoned by the U.S. Army after 13 years of use. To white settlers, the fort symbolized the conquering of California's northwestern frontier. But to local Native Americans it was the symbol of imprisonment, rape, murder and cultural genocide.

Since then, all but one of the fort's 12 original buildings were destroyed, leaving behind only dim memories of the role the fort played in the settlement of the Northwest.

However, the fading memories of past glories and disgraces have been recently stirred up by a proposal to reconstruct the fort to develop it into a major tourist attraction.

The California State Park and Recreation Commission held a public hearing two weeks ago to discuss the reconstruction proposal.

### Reconstruction plan

Central to the discussion was a preliminary general development plan which outlined a proposed reconstruction process. In its declaration of purpose, the plan said the historic state park should be redeveloped "to make available to the people forever, for their inspiration and enjoyment, the story of Fort Humboldt as a nucleus of cultural and economic growth in Northwestern California . . ."

Several persons spoke in favor of the proposal, extolling the historical, educational and economical benefits that would be derived from reconstruction.

The meeting became emotional,

however, when a group of Indian spokespersons opposed the proposal, saying it would be an "affront to the Indians in this area to have that fort restored."

"The history of Fort Humboldt is a dead history," said Andrea Leal, an HSU student. "But it was a living nightmare of rape and murder for the Indians."

According to Leal, Fort Humboldt was

little more than a "holding pen" where Indians were kept until they could be moved by steamer to reservations further north. One summer, a corral was built to hold the ever-growing number of Indian prisoners.

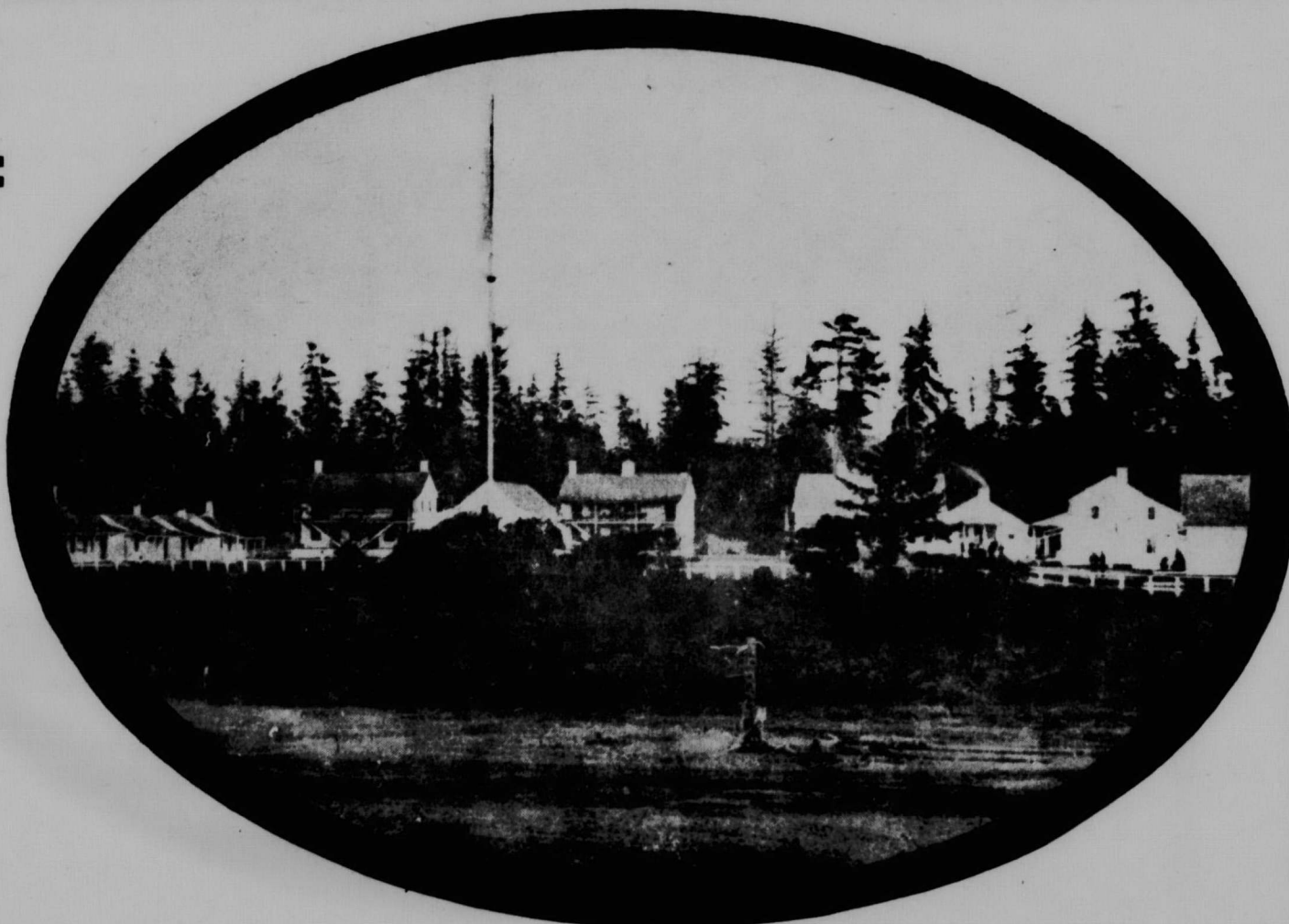
"It was 80 feet in diameter and 10 feet high," Leal said. "In 1862, up to 800 Indians were held in the corral all summer, without any shelter from the

rain or fog."

The history of the corral is an ironic one, since it was supposedly built to protect the Indians.

In a report dated June 8, 1862, Lieut. Col. James N. Olney wrote: "I beg respectfully to report that the limited number of troops at this post renders it impossible to detail a sufficient guard to

(Continued on page 16)



Fort Humboldt — cir. 1853

The presence of soldiers at Fort Humboldt helped whites settle Northwestern California by subduing Indian resistance.



# Arcata may purchase land with HUD grant

by Paul Engstrom

If Arcata receives money from the Department of Housing and Urban Development in the form of a grant for fiscal year 1978-79, it will go toward the purchase of residential and industrial land, the City Council decided at last week's meeting.

The city is in the process of applying for as much as \$1.25 million to be received over a three-year period through the Small Cities Community Development Block Grant program. HUD is making a total of \$6.5 million available to non-metropolitan areas of California to be used for enhancement of housing, public facilities and economic development.

Property acquisition is seen by the city as an excellent source of revenue for funding the local development corporation. Arcata plans to have operational by mid-July. Moreover, the land banking program could help to provide housing and economic opportunities to low and moderate-income persons.

#### HUD prohibition

Kevin Gladstone of the Humboldt Housing Action Project sees investing grant money in land as a way around HUD's prohibiting the use of those grant funds for housing construction. However, Gladstone told the council that profits from the land should go to low-income persons as direct housing assistance, not to finance a development corporation or

to make indirect public improvements like installing new water lines.

All that could be agreed upon by city officials at this stage of the grant application process is the purchase of land, assuming a partial or full grant is awarded. City Planning Director Mark Leonard said competition for those funds will be stiff this year.

In the past, Arcata's block grant activities have been concentrated in the Sunset neighborhood to make pavement and drainage improvements, install new sidewalks and have low-interest loans available for home repairs.

#### Forest management

The sources-of-city-funds topic continued Wednesday evening when discussion turned to management of Arcata's 562-acre Jacoby Creek Forest. The council moved to have the Natural Resources Management Corp. of Eureka, which finished an inventory and appraisal report on the forest last February, examine the feasibility of cutting portions of the forest periodically.

Councilmember Wesley Chesbro submitted for discussion a management plan calling for (1) Arcata's indefinite ownership of the forest; (2) multiple use of the land for economic, educational, environmental and recreational purposes; (3) incremental logging in a way that will protect the environment; and (4) reforestation.

Whether the Jacoby Creek timber would generate enough money to finance

the local development corporation has not been determined. Chesbro doesn't think it would.

#### Forest finance

"If the forest is logged the way I would prefer to log it, we won't be able to generate the volume of dollars we will need for our community development program," he said. "I'm in favor of a very gradual thinning process which is sensitive to all the other values besides the economic ones."

Nor can Arcata legally use the Jacoby Creek Forest as collateral for loans, City Manager Roger Storey told the council. Like issuing bonds, such use probably would require voter approval, he said.

On the other hand, "we are one of the few small cities that has access to a means of self insurance," Storey added. He foresees establishing an approximate \$2 million worker compensation and city liability fund with capital derived from the Jacoby Creek holding. That kind of specific use of the money will be necessary, warned Arcata resident Aline Cargill, if "continued mismanagement" of the property is to be avoided.

#### In other action, the council:

—learned that the Humboldt Bay Wastewater Authority (HBWA) is about to make a decision on a compromise wastewater treatment system for this area. Mayor Dan Hauser reported that HBWA has rejected a number of citizens' proposals, including moving the trans-bay pipeline, building a treatment plant on the Eureka side of the bay, or allowing

Eureka to discharge into the bay. However, Hauser said, the authority may accept an amendment to the joint powers agreement, which commits Arcata, Eureka, McKinleyville, the county and the water district to a common wastewater treatment system. That amendment calls for (1) eliminating the east bay interceptor; (2) lowering the trans-bay pipeline by five feet; and (3) converting the active sludge water treatment process to a trickling filter system.

#### Joint powers

"My concern is that if the joint powers proposals are adopted, we will win one of our primary objectives: elimination of the east bay interceptor," Hauser said;

—denied Walter Sweet permission to hook up to Arcata's sewer system. Because Sweet's property is beyond the city limits and despite reported problems he is having with septic tanks, the council feared that granting the request would set a precedent, encouraging homeowners in other unannexed areas to seek sewer service;

—appropriated \$34,000 for purchase of aluminum bleachers for the Arcata ballpark. The present structure is rotting, the city manager reported, and poses a hazard to the large number of spectators expected to attend the games this season;

—decided to hold study sessions concerning next year's budget, on May 10, 15 and 22 at City Hall.

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## Applications now available

The HSU Child Development Laboratory is now accepting applications for the 1978-79 academic year. The Child Development Laboratory has openings for three and four year-old children in both the morning and afternoon nursery school sessions. Notification of acceptance for the 1978-79 year will begin May 1, and applications are available at the home economics department (826-3472) and at the Child Development Laboratory (826-3475).

The nursery school sessions are scheduled Monday through Friday (five day week) from 9-11:30 a.m. and from Monday through Thursday (four day week) from 1-3:30 p.m. Tuition for each nursery school session is approximately \$2.45 per day.

For more information call 826-3475 or 826-3472.

## Election Day cometh

# Last day to file for AS offices

The Associated Students elections will be held May 10 and 11 for student government seats for academic year 1978-79.

Positions open are president, vice president, 15 SLC representatives, of which eight are to be representatives-at-large and seven divisional or school seats.

Freshman representatives will be appointed with the approval of the SLC between the first and fourth regularly scheduled SLC meetings of fall quarter.

Petitions for office have been available

since April 12. They are to be signed by fifty currently enrolled students. Last day for filing petitions is today.

There will be a Candidate's Forum held May 8 and 9 for questions and answers.

The student who is chosen by the majority of the campus to be president is expected to represent the student body as a whole. He or she will also recommend legislation to SLC, make appointments to committees with the approval of SLC, and will also be a member of certain committees.

The vice president is the administrative assistant to the president. He or she will take on responsibilities that the president cannot.

The 15 SLC representatives approve the appointments made by the president, prepare and approve the proposed budget for the next school year, propose legislation and approve new clubs on campus.

At press time, seven people had filed petitions with the elections commissioner.

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Ashland, Ore.	18.05	34.30	7:10 AM	3:30 PM

Ask your agent about additional departures and return trips. Schedules will change April 30, 1978 (prices subject to change).

Carol Marlowe, Agent,

645 10th St., Arcata

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# The Lumberjack

Nelson Hall 6  
Humboldt State University

## Editorial

### Just an average college tale

Once upon a time a group of young, average-type persons went to spend their time at an average-type university.

They all had average reasons for being there.

Some said it was the lovely scenery.

Some said it was the friendly, small-town atmosphere.

Some had heard high praise spoken in out-of-the-way places concerning certain academic programs.

Most just wanted to get away from where they were, because life there was pretty much ... average.

After a taste of university life, the average-type persons (now known as "students") began raising their voices — to each other.

They complained about the weather.

They grumbled about their grades, the price of books (and their resale "value") and the "teachers" in certain academic programs.

Many of them took off to visit the places they came from as often as they could.

Obviously these young persons were either looking for something or trying to get away from something. Maybe both.

Had I the opportunity, I would have liked to offer them a few suggestions:

—Give yourselves a chance.

—Dress warm and dry. Enjoy the weather. Without it the scenery would not be the same.

—Face squarely the realities of where you are and what you're doing there. If the system (or parts of it) is in need of repair or a complete overhaul, roll up your sleeves and set about making sure it suits you.

—Take part in the community and be its friend. It will return the sentiment.

—Make sure you have registered to vote within the next nine days, because the deadline is drawing near. Voting beats grumbling, and there's a future at stake.

I'm not at all sure my suggestions would be heeded, or whether they would do more than fall on deaf ears. On the average, I'd figure it was worth a try.

—AA

### Don't forget to write

Questions or comments should be addressed to the editor. The deadline for letters is noon Friday before publication. Letters MUST be typed, double-spaced, no longer than one page and signed with the author's name, major and class standing if a student, title and department if faculty or administration member, and town if a community resident.

All letters are subject to editing.

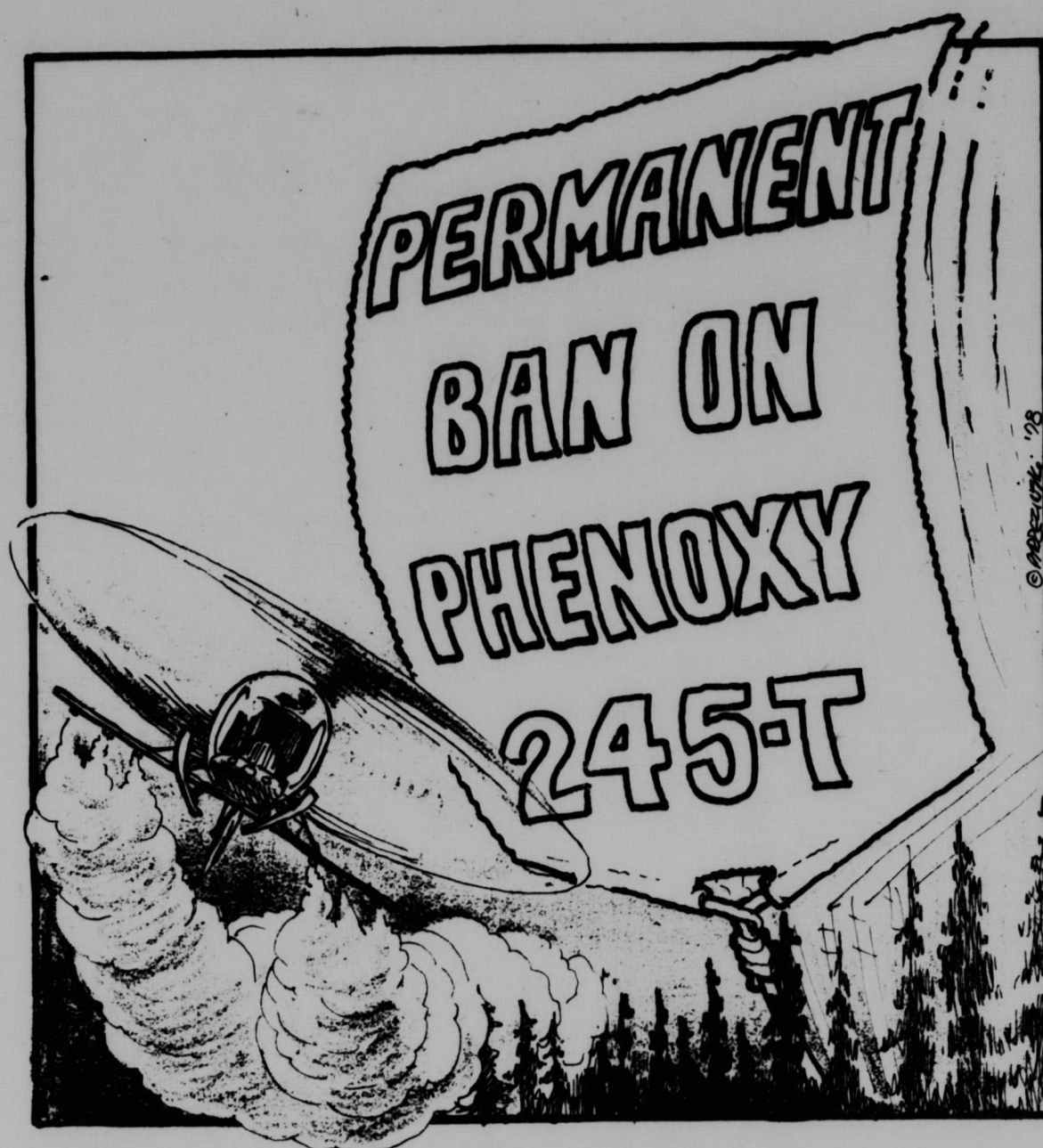
Letters may be mailed to or left at The Lumberjack office, or deposited in The Lumberjack box located at the entrance of the HSU Library.

The Lumberjack is published Wednesday during the school year. It is funded through the advertising revenue, the Associated Students and the Humboldt State University journalism department.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the paper, the university, the AS or anyone else.

Students receive the paper free of charge from campus newspaper stands. Mail subscriptions are \$3.50 per school year.

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



## Letters to the editor

### HHAP & money

Editor:

As a student I am upset with the actions of the Humboldt Housing Action Project. If I am correct, we give them student funds and they inform us about tenant and landlord rights in an effort to mend disputes and help KEEP RENTS DOWN. Their handling of the Ocean View Terrace tenant-landlord dispute is going to cost us a lot of money.

To the best of my knowledge, there are no full-time HSU students at Ocean View Terrace. However, interestingly enough, a member of the HHAP staff does live there, but how the HHAP got behind this mess is not the point of the article. The point is that they have backed a lemon when there were actually plums to choose from. I have seen the property (this spring) and there it was, complete with heavy wooden ladders nailed to the windows (climb in and out at your leisure), compost pits (just drop your organics out the kitchen window folks) and in general just dirt.

According to the Lumberjack, the judge said poor conditions appeared to have been caused by long neglect by the previous owners and to some degree, by the tenants themselves. He further said the current landlord appears to have conducted extensive and costly repairs since acquiring the property. Mind you, the rent until this January

was only \$140 per month and is now only \$170. Show me a large two bedroom with a garage anywhere for that and I'll trade with you. We really seem to be crying wolf at the wrong people. If landlord rights aren't respected as well as ours, rents and deposits will increase to cover increased risk and hassle.

B. Mulkey  
graduate, English

### More on OVT

Editor:

In view of your recent article regarding the landlord-tenant dispute, I feel it is necessary to respond. Since the time my father acquired the property, every cent of income from the property plus \$10,500 in loans has been spent on the property. The rent charged at OVT has always been far below market rate. We have charged only what is necessary to meet costs, not what we could get for the two and three bedroom units, which is substantially more than the current rate of \$170. We have always dealt with the tenants' homes as considerably as possible.

However, there is another issue here that is more important. The real reason for the tenants' suit and withholding the rent is to force my father into selling the property to them at their price and terms. In December, the tenants asked my father if he would sell to them. He was willing to give them an option to purchase the property. But they

insisted on a price of \$20,000 lower than he had already been offered. We were threatened that the tenants would do everything possible to make things very difficult for us if we didn't cooperate. So they have sued us and withheld their rent maliciously and without good cause. They have even withheld their rent after the judge's ruling in March that the places were satisfactory.

My father said in a binding letter that he would not evict the tenants and would not raise the rent to an unreasonable rate as long as the tenants paid their rent. The tenants refused, insisting on an option to purchase the property before paying their rent. My father is not opposed to selling the property to the tenants, he is opposed to allowing people to use money, which is due, as a lever to force him to give into their demands.

It is not only the withheld rent which is being used as a lever. By withholding their rent, the tenants have forced us into eviction proceedings. They have said that they intend to fight and drag out the sixteen eviction trials as long as possible in order to continue to harass the landlord.

Our laws have been written to protect the rights of individuals. This I believe in and support. What I cannot support is individuals who use these laws in a selfish manner as a tool and sword against other individuals.

Renee Marshall  
property manager, OVT



# ...more letters

## Abortion views

Editor:

It seems the letters section has become the battle ground for the opposing views on abortion. Obviously this is something which will never be resolved. Each individual has his or her own view on the issue which, by my own experience, is very hard to change. It's cost me friendships.

Instead of people like the fisheries person talking about something they will never experience and can hardly speculate on, I would have liked to have seen some views from people — women — who have been in this most undesirable situation of being pregnant and having to abort.

Some of us have no choice. Some of us do not have the "option for adoption." When one is 17, from an important family and not even in a steady relationship, it seems to me that there is

no choice but to seek out the back-street abortionist, keeping it from a mother who has up until then known everything, and one's close friends, and then spending a good many following years trying to forget it, justify it and perhaps regretting it. The feelings attached are best pushed to the back of one's mind. It does no good to think about it at all because there is no choice.

At 17, I was entering a new life. I could not carry a child for nine months, much less bring one up by myself on a student's allowance. It was very much my life against "its." If I should suffer for not taking "precautions", then I have already and probably will every time I want to have a child. Why should an unborn be made to suffer likewise?

name withheld by request

## Other views

Editor:

Through the years I have read a succession of letters about pregnancy and abortion. It seems as though all the letters against abortion are written by men. I want to write as a sister to my sisters.

Yes, I know the pain of a pregnancy that is too soon. Yes, we are all vulnerable. It is a grave mistake to think that abortion is an easy way out. There is no easy way out.

Whatever you decide to do, it will cost you something in memories, physical pain, changes in who you are. But there is a way that is right, that gives life and not death to the growing human within. Can you truly believe that myth that human life suddenly enters a fetus at four months gestation? What do you carry there, a carrot or the human fruit of you and your lover?

There is another alternative. There are hundreds of families waiting with homes, mothers, fathers and love to give for each child placed for adoption. You can go back to your life, changed and a deeper person, but knowing your child is safe and growing up somewhere. Abortion or keeping a child are not the only choices.

Sara Crystal  
senior, nursing

## Opinion defined

Editor:

I was afraid I would be quoted like that in your story on the plus-minus grade system, and sure enough, I was. "Ultimately I don't believe student opinion is that relevant," Craigie said.

Unfortunately, the word "opinion" has two meanings and it is necessary to distinguish between them to know what I meant. If any student can present a reasoned argument (opinion) which would convince the Senate that the plus-minus system ought not to be adopted, then that opinion is clearly relevant and should be heard. As the student representatives were present and spoke to the question, I can only assume that student opinion was voiced.

On the other hand, a poll to determine the proportion of students who favor the plus-minus system (a poll of student opinion) is not that relevant, as I said. It is not a matter of gut reaction and preference of either the students or the faculty, but an academic matter which deserved, and got, academic consideration.

David Craigie  
associate professor,  
resource planning and  
interpretation

## Whosits Hall

Editor:

Forbes Complex, Siemens Hall, Reese Bullen Gallery, Harry Griffith Hall, Gist Hall, Nelson Hall, Jenkins Hall and many of the off campus houses that hold offices and services, just to name a few places in and around campus that bear the names of people. You may know these buildings by other names, such as: the p.e. building, the administration building, the ed-psych building and so on.

All of this is in reply to a letter about one's opposition to the renaming of the U.C. Center.

I feel the renaming of a building is all in the eyes of the beholder and renaming the U.C. Center after Howard Goodwin would be a deserving honor.

In reference to this being a center for higher education and not a memorial park, I don't feel that renaming a building after any worthy person has anything

## View from the stump

### Let it ride

by David Slothower

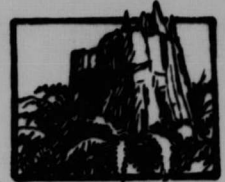
I was recently reading The Lumberjack and I came across the editorial that criticized the skateboarders on campus. Being a skater, I found the article quite offensive and would like to point out some facts to all those haters of skateboarding.

We are not in the 1940's anymore. There are other ways to have fun besides baseball, basketball, and football. Skateboarding is an excellent example of modern day recreation. It requires balance, strength, coordination and the great desire to have fun. Skateboarding has boomed from the mellow, backyard surfers of the 1960's to a multi-million dollar business. Specific skateboard parks, many of which cost upward of \$200,000 to build, are becoming common sights.

Unfortunately, Humboldt County has no such facility so the skaters are reduced to the smooth concrete set up around school. Despite not having a park, we still have a great time cruising around HSU.

However, when people start complaining to the police about us, the police, as a result, tell us "to get lost." It is obvious that those people who complain have forgotten what it is like to have fun. They seem to be so narrow minded that all they care about is their own little world and forget other people, unlike them, who want to have fun.

So my advice to you skateboard haters is to come out of the dark ages and realize skateboarding is here to stay, as a sport, as a recreation, and as a heck of a lot of fun.



## The Lumberjack

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ANDREW ALM

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HOWARD SEEMANN

to do with the function of the building or the quality of work that comes out of it. I haven't seen any detrimental effects as far as renaming the p.e. building to Forbes Complex or the administration building to Siemens Hall, etc. Therefore I see no reason why this particular building should not be renamed.

I, along with many others, are all for renaming the U.C. Center after Howard Goodwin. And if anyone is so inclined, they can still call it "the U.C. Center."

Penni Scapple  
senior, art

## Barefoot

Editor:

Upon entering our beloved UC cafeteria recently, I was confronted by a particularly obnoxious sign on the door exhorting people to "please" have shoes on when they enter. Actually there was no "please" to it; it was written in a clearly threatening manner.

There is apparently a crime wave here at Humboldt. Bands of marauding bare-footed people are seizing places like the UC cafeteria and walking around in people's food.

It seems to me that this would be the only way bare feet could be a "health and safety" hazard, as the sign so clearly explains. Perhaps the people are concerned that we might spill some hot food on our tootsies. If so, why not make us cover up our hands too. Mandatory gloves?

I think the myth has gone far enough. Bare feet are not necessarily filthy. In fact, they're cleaner than feet boiling in their own shoe-trapped juices all day. I'd put my bare feet up against anybody's shoed feet for a bacteriology test any day. Try me.

The mandatory shoe regulation is a state law. Why don't you guys at the UC cafeteria just say that, instead of justifying it with this health hazard baloney?

Finally, I find it very interesting that the state so readily puts a law into effect banning something as basic and harmless as bare feet, yet with something like herbicide spraying in uncontrollable conditions, it uses North Coast residents as guinea pigs.

A little legislation music, maestro? Ahh, the bureaucratic mind...

Paul Milne  
sophomore, wildlife

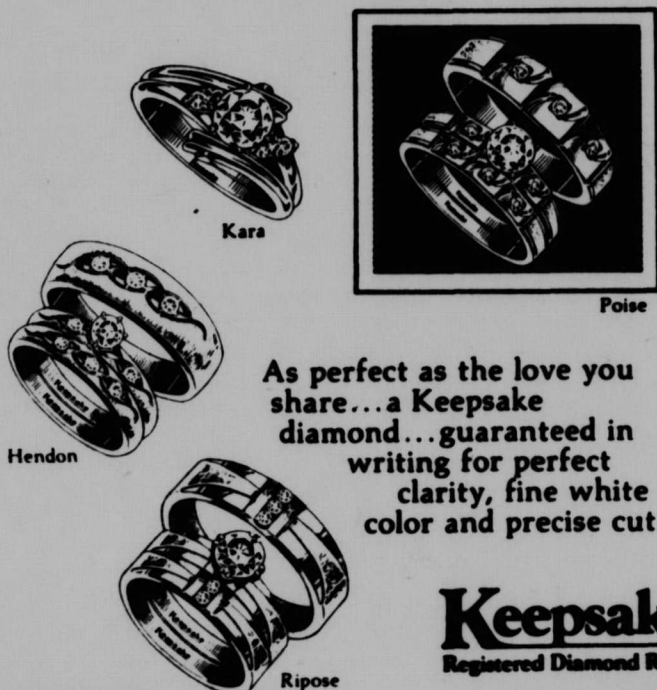






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## Loan defaults held cause of student fund shortages

by Martha Webster

Defaults on student loans are not as much of a problem at HSU as at other campuses in the state system, but they still contribute to the shortage of available funds.

National Direct Student Loans are designed to be self-supporting programs administered by the individual campuses in which each campus is responsible for disbursing and collecting the loans. All monies collected go back into the loan fund to be redistributed.

"We depend on repayment as a primary source for new loans, so delinquency definitely hurts the program," said Marlene Bradbury, financial aids accounting office supervisor. "We're only allowed so much money because we're expected to become more and more self-supporting in our program."

### \$10,000 for graduates

NDSL are 90 percent federal and 10 percent state funds allocated to college campuses yearly. The loans carry a three percent interest rate and the maximum payback period is 10 years, depending on how much was borrowed. A student can borrow up to \$10,000 for graduate study, including the amounts borrowed as an undergraduate from any institution in the state system.

The loans become payable nine months after the student drops below six units unless the student transfers to another institution to pursue at least a half-time course of study, in which case the loan can be deferred.

### Hold on records

If a student leaves the university without notifying the financial aids accounting office, a hold is immediately placed on the student's records.

"This means that they would not get any transcripts if they requested them," Bradbury said. "If they have a diploma, it would not be sent to them. All university services are withheld until the student fulfills his exit interview requirement."

The exit interview is a federal requirement which updates the student's personal file and provides information concerning payment, interest, borrowers rights, possible deferments and partial cancellations.

If the student does not appear for an exit interview, the materials are sent to the last known address with an address correction requested. If the mail is returned, the student is considered a "skip." "Skip tracing" is initiated by the financial aids accounting office.

(Continued on next page)

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## Shortage caused by loan defaults

(Continued from page 6)

Attempts are made to locate the student, or negotiate repayment with a student who has fallen behind in monthly payments, for four months following the date the loan became due. If the borrower fails to respond or can not be found, the account is sent to the Office of Legal Counsel at the Chancellor's office, and further attempts are made to negotiate repayment. If the borrower still does not respond, the account goes to collection.

### Defaults

"Once it goes to collection the debtor no longer has an opportunity to work out a repayment schedule which is in line with his financial situation," Bradbury said. "If a debtor defaults on just one payment, the campus can declare the entire loan plus accrued interest and penalty charges as due and payable immediately."

"When it goes to collection, not only is the debtor responsible for paying all that was borrowed, but there are court costs. In every case I've been involved in so far, the borrower is required to pick up the tab," Bradbury said.

The loan fund also suffers when an account has to go to collection. The agency is entitled to one-third of the amount recovered, but if the first agency is unable to recover and the account must be sent to a second referral agency, one half of the money is lost.

### Program loses

"The loss is to our program," Bradbury said. "It hurts future students."

Bradbury said most of the "skips" are eventually found and only about 10 percent of the accounts are sent to collection.

Compared to the other 18 campuses in the state, Humboldt has the best recovery rate of past due loans, or loans that are more than 120 days overdue. In 1976-77, 12.3 percent of the total loans were past due.

Chico was the first in recovering delinquent loans, or those from one to 120 days overdue, but Humboldt was second with 8.5 percent delinquency.

Bradbury attributes Humboldt's standing to a good followup system and office employees who are trained to locate "skips."

But even with good recovery on loans, funds are short. Because of the length of time that the loans can be outstanding, only 2,000 of the 5,000 loans granted since 1958 have been paid in full.

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# Herbicides: snowy protest in the Bald Hills

by John Flinn and  
Rob Mandell

"You were safe as long as you were on the other side, but now you're on private property."

Those were the words of a warmly dressed Simpson Timber Company guard as about 35 herbicide protesters filed past him onto Simpson land for a pre-dawn demonstration at a scheduled spraying site, east of Orick.

A microphone was pushed to the man's face and he was asked to repeat what he had just said. "Who me? I didn't say anything. You can go on all day for all I care."

The protesters, consisting of Native Americans, local residents and members of G.O.A.T.S. (Group for Organic Alternatives to Toxic Sprays), had gathered along a dark roadside outside the town of Martin's Ferry at 3 a.m.

"No violence"

Shouts of "No violence!" were heard as nearly a dozen cars moved out in convoy fashion toward the spraying site in the Bald Hills.

They were going there to demonstrate against the spraying of phenoxy herbicides 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T, used to stifle brush and hardwoods in competition with Douglas-fir and other conifer "crop trees."

Opposition to the herbicides stems from several reasons. Dioxin, a highly toxic contaminant in 2,4,5-T which has been linked to cancer and birth defects, is feared to end up in streams and springs used for drinking supplies.

Native Americans say the herbicides endanger plants and animals used by Indians for food and thus threaten a way of life. Paul Puz, director of the Indian Action Council, who was at the protest, calls the spraying "cultural genocide."

Timber interests say the herbicides are the only economical way to clear brush from young conifers and that banning the

herbicides would severely inhibit the timber industry.

Protesters hiked nearly a mile through snowy weather to a helicopter landing site atop a hill. Snow flurries grew more intense as the group held a press conference by a hastily built fire.

HSU ethnic studies teacher Bobby Lake was there "not as a teacher but as a private citizen." He was risking arrest for trespassing, as were all the protesters.

"They can take my job, they can take my life," Lake said. "Someone has got to stand up for nature or nature won't stand up for us."

## Weather stops spraying

Eric Shpilman of GOATS said, "GOATS feels it has a viable alternative to spraying. If there's even a hint of spraying, we'll show up and raise hell. No violence. We're going to demonstrate the best way we can. Peacefully."

But it was the weather that morning, not the protesters, that prevented Simpson from spraying. Contrary to a Simpson press release reported in the Times-Standard Sunday, the weather improved as the protesters left Simpson property.

According to Warren Simas of the County Agricultural Department, who had the final say in the matter, Simpson could have sprayed later that afternoon, but made the decision not to.

"They were going to have a meeting. It was not my decision," he said.

Saturday Simpson announced that they had temporarily suspended their spray monitoring program with the California Department of Food and Agriculture.

This, in effect, means that Simpson can not spray until the program is renewed.

Spraying continues in southern Humboldt County however.

Three permits were recently issued to Coombs Humboldt Tree Farm to spray near Richardson Grove State Park.



HSU Ethnic Studies Prof. Bobby Lake examines a spray warning sign.

Southern Humboldt County residents have organized Spray Alert, a 24-hour telephone monitor network to inform residents of when and where spraying will take place.

Marylee Bytheriver, an organizer of Spray Alert, was at the Bald Hills protest representing southern Humboldt County residents who were reportedly also protesting that same day.

No confrontations occurred between protesters and Simpson personnel outside of some heckling and gesturing from the protesters.

Four Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies came to ensure that there was no violence and to have the demonstrators clear their cars from the county road.

Several protesters accused the deputies of providing Simpson with an escort. But Deputy Jack Whelham said they were only protecting private property and would do the same for the protesters.

"If you get a court injunction, we'll be there to stop Simpson. You can bet on it," he said. "If Simpson disobeys the order we'll chain the helicopter to a tree."

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Herbicides protesters debate issues with sheriff's deputies dispatched to the scene.

John Flinn

## Ears open to anti-herbicide voices

by Rob Mandell

Developments in the phenoxy herbicide controversy have led one local group to gear up for political battles, formation of a campus support group and a slew of alternative reforestation projects.

GOATS (Group for Organic Alternatives to Toxic Sprays) has enjoyed increasing political clout in recent months as the tide seems to favor its fight against herbicides 2,4,5-T and 2,4-D.

GOATS has been opposing the herbicides through direct political action and through organizing alternatives, such as manual brush clearing, since Feb. 1977. GOATS completed one manual "release" project in the Six Rivers National Forest last February.

This month, the Humboldt Board of Supervisors voted to ask Agricultural Commissioner John Hart not to issue spraying permits to timber companies until a related suit went to court.

That suit, brought by the Indian Action Council, was heard yesterday in Humboldt County Superior Court.

GOATS member Jim Adams called the board's decision a "momentous occasion," but last week the board refused to take stronger action against Hart. Hart has issued permits to three timber companies.

Also this month, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) reversed its stand on 2,4,5-T and said industry must now prove the chemical is safe before the EPA will re-register it.

The EPA issued what is called a rebuttal presumption against registration (RPAR), which means the timber industry and other interests using the herbicide must refute the EPA allegations during a hearing process.

Adams said he feels that the State Department of Food and Agriculture should issue a moratorium for the spring and for the fall on herbicide spraying.

"As long as it (2,4,5-T) is on the RPAR list it should be treated accordingly," Adams said.

Adams credits the press in helping to turn the tide, saying the press has "really given a lot of air time" to the anti-herbicide voices.

One article appearing in the April 2 issue of the Times-Standard, detailed a series of violations by the Forest Service

in its spraying operations in the Six Rivers and Klamath National Forests. Those violations included violation of weather guidelines and proper water monitoring.

"That article in particular gave credence to the fact that it's almost impossible to follow guidelines," Adams said.

According to Adams, however, "the forest service is beginning to give serious consideration to hand and manual clearing as alternatives."

Six Rivers National Forest is preparing to issue about 20 manual release contracts in May with \$50,000 to \$100,000 to back them up.

Dick Nute, silviculturalist at the Lower Trinity Ranger District, said recently the contracts would be limited to 30 acres each to encourage small groups to take a contract.

Nute said the forest service is working with the Small Business Administration to qualify small groups for loans to buy the initial equipment, such as brushhooks and chainsaws, involved in a release project.

"We are going to give this our best shot," Nute said. "We're going all out to try to get these projects underway."

Groups as small as two or three people may be able to get one of these loans. Six Rivers will have more information in two to three weeks, Nute said.

### Political role

Adams sees no real conflicts in GOATS' political role and its working relationship with the forest service since the group is recognized as a political organization both inside the state and out.

However, he said the group may divide into two groups: GOATS, which will handle the political affairs, and another group—possibly called Integrated Forest Management—which will work on release projects.

GOATS is also forming an HSU support group. According to Adams, part of the purpose of Students for GOATS would be to inform and involve people in the Arcata-Eureka area in the herbicide issue.

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# Happenings

## Festivals

The Humboldt County Association for the Retarded is sponsoring a potluck, music and mime festival Sunday at noon, at the Red Men Hall, at the top of Monument Road in Rio Dell. All pickers are welcome. Donation \$1.

The annual Asian Festival will begin at 11 a.m. Friday with an Asian food sale, crafts demonstration and a martial arts exhibition in the University Center quad. There will also be a free performance by the Chinese American Youth Orchestra Saturday at 8 p.m. in the UC Multipurpose Room. Sponsored by the HSU Asian American Student Alliance.

## Films

Two films on astronomy, "Crab Nebula" and "The Mystery of Stonehenge" will be shown tomorrow night at 7:30 in the UC Multipurpose room. Free. Sponsored by the Bridge.

The films "Divide and Conquer" and "The Battle of Britain" will be shown tonight at 7:30 in the UC Multipurpose Room as part of a history colloquium. Free.

The Bridge Cinematheque will be showing three films at 7:30 p.m. in Founders Hall Auditorium. Friday: "My Man Godfrey." Saturday: Humphrey Bogart in "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre." Sunday: "The Adventures of

Tom Sawyer." Adults \$1, children 50 cents.

"The Last Resort," a documentary of the continuing nuclear power plant resistance at Seabrook, New Hampshire, will be shown tonight at 8 in Founder's Hall Auditorium. Free. Sponsored by the HSU Political Science Club.

The second and third films of Frank Capra's "Why We Fight Series" will be shown tonight at 7:30 in the UC Multipurpose room. The films are "Divide and Conquer" and "The Battle of Britain." Free.

## Gallery shows

The Annual Student Juried Show of mixed media will be on exhibit in the Reese Bullen Gallery through May 12. The juror is George Neubert, Curator of Art at the Oakland Museum.

Lithographs by Matthew Sugarman will be on view in the Nelson Hall Gallery through May 3.

Visiting artist P. Levine's "Unique Works on Paper" will be on exhibit in the Foyer Gallery through Tuesday.

## Job recruitment

Bank of America will interview business majors for management training positions in California locations on next Tuesday and Wednesday. Register for interviews in 139 NHW.

The Arcata City Council is seeking applicants to fill a vacancy on the Arcata Community Beautification Committee, which meets the first Tuesday of each month at 4 p.m. to formulate recommendations to the City Council on policies and projects aimed at improving the appearance of the city. Application can be obtained from the city manager's office, City Hall, 736 F St., Arcata.

## Meeting

Eureka Parks and Recreation will sponsor an organizational meeting for 1978 Co-ed Slo Pitch Softball tomorrow night at 7 at the Carson Memorial Building, Harris and "J," Eureka. For more info call 443-7331 ext. 73.

There will be an organizational meeting for 1978 Men's Slo Pitch Softball at the same location tonight at 7.

## Open House

The HSU Speech and Hearing Center will host open house Friday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the new clinic in Gist Hall. Faculty and staff from the center will discuss the services and programs available to the community.

## Plays

The theatre arts department will present two one-act plays: "The Lesson" by Eugene Ionesco and "The Man of Destiny" by George Bernard Shaw on

Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. Tickets 50 cents at the John Van Duzer box office.

## Speakers

"Issues in Human Sexuality: Current Perspectives," a panel discussion of the medical, legal and social issues relating to human sexuality will be held at College of the Redwoods, in The Forum, tomorrow night at 7:30. Sponsored by Humboldt-Del Norte Family Planning Council.

Campus Crusade for Christ will be having their annual spring conference Friday, Saturday and Sunday on the shores of the Eel River, featuring John Bruce from U.C. Berkeley. For more information contact Pat at 822-0094.

## Miscellaneous

The HSU Children's Center will be taking orders for pizzas on Friday and Saturday as part of a fund-raising effort. Pizzas may be picked up on Saturday between 1 and 8 p.m. Large pizzas are \$3 to \$5.50. To place orders call 826-3838 on Friday and 826-4601 on Saturday.

The Indian Teacher Education Project needs bilingual consultants for building Indian studies curriculum for elementary and secondary schools in the Yurok, Tolowa, Hupa and Karuk languages. Please contact the ITEP office at 826-3672.

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# Local pair takes on coastal commission

by Terri Kaatz

On their own initiative, without representing big business, environmentalists or any special interest group, two local men attempted to appeal a California Coastal Commission decision.

Joe Cruz of Arcata and Louis R. DeMartin of McKinleyville have become prominent figures in local politics due to their enthusiastic attempts to represent the interests of the "average citizen."

Anyone who has attended local public hearings and meetings probably has seen these two in action, asking questions and interjecting opinions which often disrupt the meeting.

In an interview, Cruz and DeMartin said they feel that the government is becoming more and more concerned with the interests of big business rather than the interests of the average citizen.

Cruz and DeMartin are particularly unhappy with the Coastal Commission—so much so that they spent their own money to fly to San Diego to appeal a commission decision that didn't even affect the local area.

Their objective was to show that the commission doesn't always make rulings by the standards set in the Coastal Act.

The appeal involved a member of the Coastal Commission staff, Peter Douglas, being given a permit to build a home in Iverness Park in Marin County next to Point Reyes National Park.

Cruz and DeMartin feel this permit was granted only because Douglas is on the staff and the permit doesn't represent its policy of protecting wild habitat, agricultural land, endangered species, view plains or access through private property.

DeMartin said only four out of 12 applicants were granted permits to build in the area.

"It's all in who you know," Cruz said.

Cruz and DeMartin have been unhappy with the way the Coastal Commission works ever since Arcata was denied a little league ballpark because the site chosen was said to be prime agricultural land, a wildlife habitat—and underwater eight months of the year.

These statements were supported by the Sierra Club in their appeal against the baseball park.

After a great deal of research on the area where Douglas was given permission to build, Cruz and DeMartin decided they had a basis for appeal similar to that of the Sierra Club in the little league park appeal.

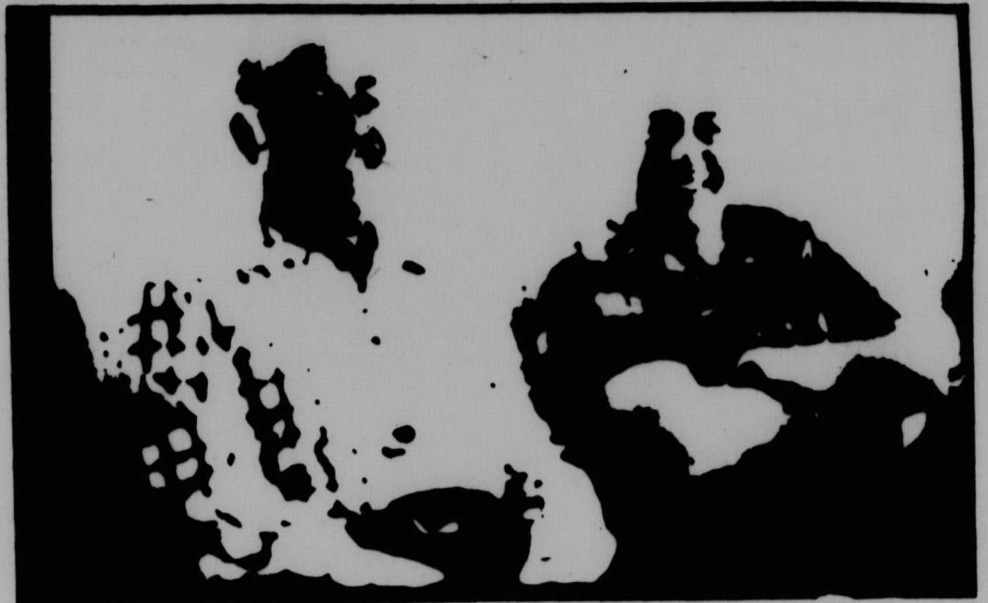
Their research showed that Douglas had been given permission to build on land that is in the San Andreas rift zone, has a history of being highly erosive, is in an area where there is incomplete utility and water service, and harbors some 180 species of birds and a rare garter snake that is on the endangered species list.

"We used all the arguments that have been successful in the past with the Sierra Club, but the commission didn't support them this time," DeMartin said.

"We also feel the procedure for appeal is unfair," Cruz said.

"We were given three minutes to present our reasons for appeal and the commission took 20 minutes refuting it," DeMartin said.

At the conclusion of the interview DeMartin said to Cruz, "Let's go to the city council meeting and see what they're up to."



Cruz and DeMartin

## Grits and Grub

by Msmere

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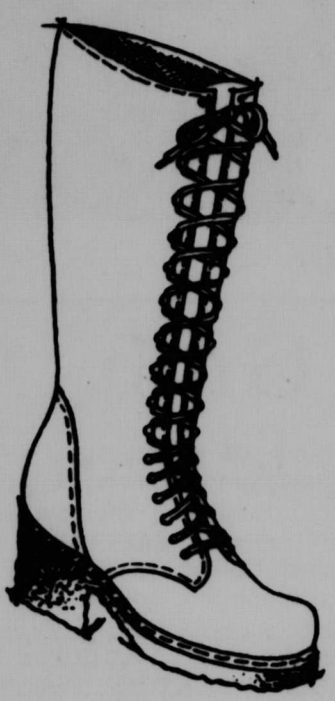
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# HSU adapts to access needs of disabled

by Russell Betts

Humboldt State University and the other colleges across the nation are now involved in a program designed to increase handicapped accessibility to college campuses.

The move towards handicapped accessibility was prompted by the signing in 1977 of section 504 to the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 by HEW Secretary Califano.

Prior to the signing of section 504, the Rehabilitation Act was virtually ineffective due to a lack of penalty for noncompliance.

Section 504 states that any program or agency receiving federal assistance from HEW must now comply with the Rehabilitation Act or face a loss of federal funding if a complaint is made.

## Three programs

HSU now has three programs in the planning stages for compliance with the Rehabilitation Act. The three programs involve construction of elevators and other handicapped facilities in the Administration building, the Physical Education complex and the Forestry building.

The first of these programs to get underway will involve the construction of an elevator in the Administration building in the early part of July at an estimated cost of \$105,000, said Director of Administrative Services Edward Del Biaggio.

From the start of the program in 1977 to its completion sometime in 1980, with possibilities for a deadline extension, HSU will have spent \$3.25 million on the

transition program. The funds for the program come from the State Architectural Barriers Fund.

## Approval by chancellor

Funding for the proposed projects is approved by the Chancellor's office in Long Beach upon the acceptance of a proposed building plan submitted by the school.

HSU's request for project funding includes \$228,000 for handicapped programs in 1978-79, \$201,000 for additional programs in 1979-80, and \$343,000 for projects in 1980-81, Del Biaggio said.

The recently controversial houses behind the library and the new parking lot proposal are also involved in efforts to comply with the Rehabilitation Act.

Structures remaining on campus after 1980 must comply with the handicapped accessibility standards of the Rehabilitation Act.

The houses, having been designated for removal in the master plan prior to the time the plan was sent to the Chancellor's officer, were excluded from the rehabilitation plan on the basis that they would not be there in 1980.

## Houses must meet standards

For the houses to remain on campus they would have to meet the standards of the Rehabilitation Act. No estimate of the cost of construction has been made for the houses' barrier removal.

With the removal of the houses and the addition of parking spaces, the possibility for more handicapped spaces increases.

The parking lot behind the library is an

important geographic location for handicapped student services coordinator.

The parking lot behind the library is the only lot in which most of the academic campus can be reached without climbing large numbers of stairs.

Mrs. Hartenstein has been requesting additional handicapped parking since September for the 60 handicapped students at HSU. There are presently 30 handicapped spaces around the campus.

## Other problems

Problems other than designation of handicapped parking have arisen due to an increased demand for the construction of elevators by schools and other HEW funded agencies attempting to comply with the Rehabilitation Act. There is a back up in elevator construction that could lead to an inability to meet the 1980 deadline.

According to Del Biaggio, the school will not be faced with a cut in federal funding if the program is not completed by the 1980 deadline. The deadline is only there to insure HSU has a good faith program underway towards handicapped accessibility.

## Program accessibility

At the completion of the program not every building will be accessible, but every program must be. Section 504 was brought about to strengthen the Rehabilitation Act and to make sure the handicapped would have equal opportunity to take part in educational programs.

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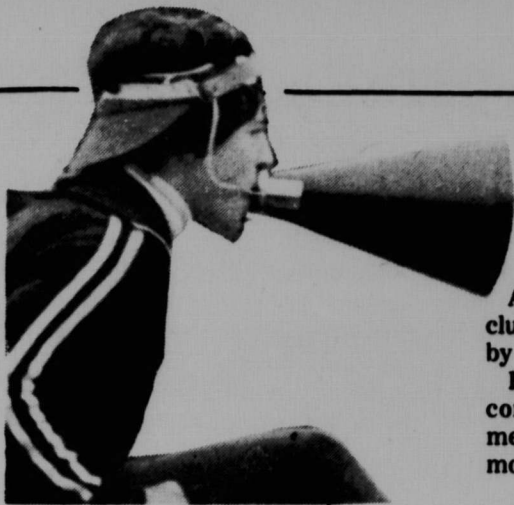
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## Crew makes waves

# HSU oarsmen cruise bay waters

All was not lost for Humboldt as the club's junior varsity boat edged Stanford by two feet.

Humboldt is in its second year of competition and after talking to members of the club one soon discovers most of them have very little experience.

'A lot of fun'

Michelle Peacock, one of Humboldt's coxswains, is a transfer student from Sierra College. She only recently took up the sport because it sounded like it "would be a lot of fun."

Talking before the races, she said there is "no in between" when it comes to crew. Either you love it or hate it.

Heavyweight coach O'Rourke Swinney, a graduate student in industrial arts and one of the founders of the three-year-old club said that in two years of coaching only one person who stayed with the club had any previous experience.

Despite its relatively inexperienced membership the club has been successful. Last year the women took third place on the west coast.

According to Swinney, the heavyweights have lost only four times in dual

meets in two years. They have twice raced the University of Southern California and although they lost both times, they cut Southern California's winning margin in the first race by twenty seconds the next time they met.

Stanford meet

In the meet against Stanford, the first race showed the importance of the coxswain to a successful team of oarsmen. Stanford's freshmen won by the 18 second margin because the coxswain in Humboldt's novice boat took the wrong course on the channel.

the boat is in the water the rowers step into it as a unit and push off from the ramp on the coxswain's order. When the race is over the oarsmen heft the boat over their heads on the coxswain's order and return in to the boathouse.

But the coxswain's life is not just one of giving orders, as the victorious Stanford oarsmen demonstrated to the crowd that gathered at the Humboldt boathouse at the foot of K Street in Eureka.

It is a tradition in crew to toss the victorious coxswain into the water after the race and on this particular day the

by Jack Adams

If you looked out on Humboldt Bay the Sunday before last and thought you saw several needle shaped boats, each overflowing with hard-rowing young men racing along, do not worry, you were not imagining things.

What you witnessed were members of the crew teams of the Humboldt Rowing Association and Stanford engaging in some hard fought and sometimes lighthearted competition.

Three races were held that Sunday morning, with Humboldt taking one of three. Stanford began the day by beating Humboldt's novice eight by 18 seconds and followed it up by taking the heavyweight eight competition with a winning margin of 10 seconds.

## Lumberjack

## Sports

Once the boat, or shell, leaves the boathouse, the coxswain is in control. He or she oversees the job of transporting the shell to the launching ramp and on his or her order the oarsmen lower the 65 foot, 300 pound boat into the water. Once

Stanford oarsmen demonstrated several styles of this particular practice.

After the Stanford freshman beat Humboldt's novice team they wasted no time, carrying the coxswain down to the bay and tossing her in.



Novice Heavyweights, left to right: Janis Deneen, Mark McGowan, Chuck Buri, Kevin Eastman, Bill DeRecat, Jim Dougherty, Matt Kittridge, Steve Smith, and Mark Remson.

Ken Gaskins

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# Sports Shorts

by Eric Wiegers

## Baseball

The HSU baseball team seems to be fulfilling at least half the old saying, bad news travels fast. Every time the team travels to a game it's bad news. Last weekend was no exception as the Lumberjacks dropped three games to U.C. Davis.

In the first game last Friday the closest the 'Jacks got to the Aggies was to tie the score at 2-2 in the third inning. However, after a costly HSU error Davis scored two runs and was able to maintain the score of 4-2 until the end of the game.

The second game was anything but better for the Lumberjacks as they watched Davis centerfielder Brian Hilderbrand crack in two home runs and a double to lead Davis to a 9-1 victory.

Saturday the two teams played one more game that was no better for Humboldt. The 'Jacks lost the game 9-4. Coach Hal Myers had no comment for his HSU team but assistant coach Ken Snyder said "We left our hitting at home."

This coming weekend, Humboldt will travel to play San Francisco State in another three-game-series.

## Men's Track

The HSU men's track team ran the pants off visiting Stanislaus State this weekend at College of the Redwoods to win the meet at a score of 129-39. The men took 13 firsts and swept nine events in crushing Stanislaus.

According to track coach Jim Hunt, Stanislaus was plagued with injuries and were not at their best in the relay events. This helped Humboldt to defeat Stanislaus in most of the distance runs.

In the field events, Humboldt's Marvin Lutnesky was a double winner capturing both the shot put and discus with spectacular efforts.

Hunt was pleased with his team's performance and felt last weekends action and two more dual meets coming up will be good practice for the Far Western Conference Championships in May.

## Women's Track

Humboldt's women tracksters also faired well at CR last weekend placing second behind Hayward in a three-way competition. HSU took second place over visiting Davis in the Golden State Conference action.

The highlight of the meet was when Sue Grigsby set a new GSC record and broke the old Humboldt record in the 5,000-meter race. Carrie Craven also broke the GSC record in the 880-yard run, winning that event.

Two other first places were turned in by freshman Michelle Betham when she threw the javeline 102-feet-3 inches and then tossed the shot put 42-feet-4.5 inches. Betham has now qualified herself for next month's Golden State Conference championships in the discus, shot put and javelin.

Another spectacular first was turned in by the women's undefeated two-mile relay team of Grigsby, Lisa Miyoshi, Nancy Pannell and Lori Hagerty.

This coming weekend the women will be on the road to San Francisco State where they will continue to ride in the wake of their already great season.

## Crew

Humboldt's heavyweight rowers finished third at the Corvallis Invitational Regatta in Oregon last weekend, but not before beating a tough Washington State team in the qualifying heat.

The whole Lumberjack rowing team finished fifth in the overall standings leaving the be-smudged but still victorious Washington State in the number one spot. There were a total of 16 teams competing in the regatta, so let's hear it for the crew team. This Saturday the team will be on home waters facing the California Maritime Academy. The first race will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the foot of "K" street in Eureka.

## Volleyball

Finally, Humboldt's exciting J.V. volleyball team went to Chico last weekend to compete in the first annual Chico J.V. Volleyball Classic.

After bombing out in the round-robin competition, the team came back to place second behind first place Chico State in the overall competition.

The HSU J.V. team of Bill Bishel, Frank LeBourvenci, John Stark, Scott Johnston, Dick Wainwright, Lee Bjorklund and Ken Harris lost to Chico at scores of 15-11, 12-15 and 7-15.

**Miller**

**SPORTS AWARD**

**ATHELETE  
OF THE WEEK**

**PAUL HEIDE**

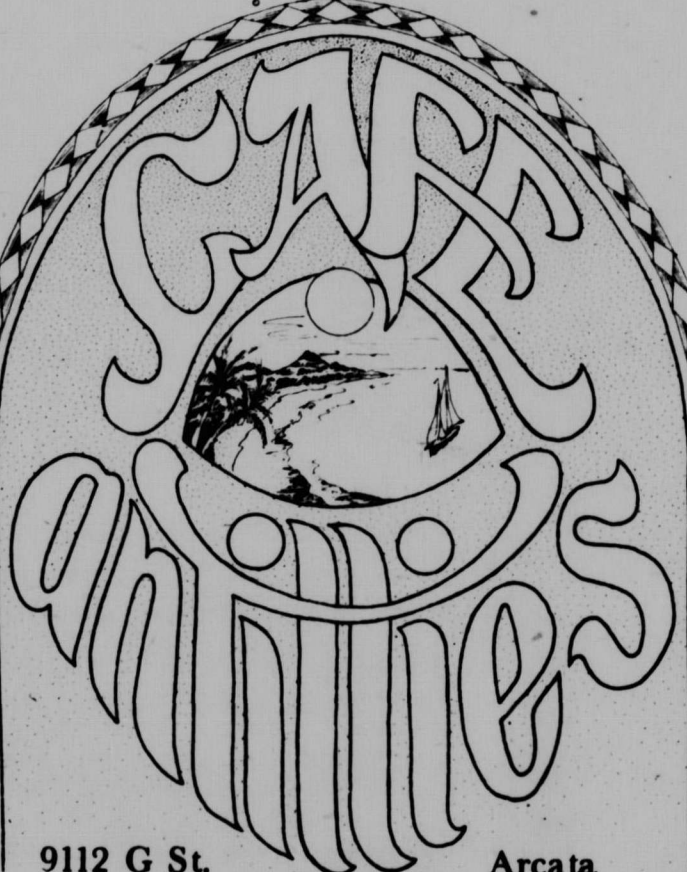
**Men's Track  
RUNNER**

*Paul won the 1500 meters in a time of 3:54.68 (his career best) as HSU defeated Stanislaus.*

**LORI HAGERTY**

**Women's Track  
RUNNER**

*Lori set a school record in the 400 meter with a time of 1:01.78. She also competed on the unbeaten 2 mile relay team and the 440 relay team as they set a school record of 5.19.*



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# Glum future for athletics predicted

(Continued from front page)

McCrone asked the JCIA to look into the ramifications of conference membership. He asked if it is advantageous to continue conference membership, what the consequences would be if HSU were to withdraw its membership, and what the prospects are for changing requirements for the number of sports.

McCrone said he is concerned that the Far Western Conference and Golden State Athletic Conference may "require more than we can afford." He cited the large traveling expense, and explained that while other schools make only one long trip per season — to Humboldt — all of Humboldt's trips are long.

The JCIA reported back to McCrone, "A loss of conference membership would have a dire effect both spiritually and financially."

The committee explained, "In terms of recruitment of students, student body and community interest, attention of the news media, and opportunities for athletic income, conference membership brings great benefits."

Kerker further cautioned, if teams were cut, the AS would likely cut funding proportionately.

## Inadequate support

The JCIA report to McCrone says, "The financial support for neither the men nor the women is adequate for the interests and abilities of the students."

When discussing athletic funding, Kerker repeatedly says, "Our budget right now is bare-bone." He says there is no fat anywhere.

McCrone is currently reviewing the JCIA report and should respond to it soon. McCrone says his concern for athletics is with the "quality of facilities and conditions with which athletes have to play." But he does not display the same urgency that Kerker does.

McCrone said, "I believe we have a fine athletic program here," and added that with greater means, an even better job could be done.

Kerker more cautiously described the athletic situation, "In light of the restraints, I'm very happy." But Kerker also said, "Our coaches and student athletes are so dedicated that they'll put up with this kind of stuff," referring to the level of support.

Dr. Kerker acknowledges that President McCrone, "can't find any money where there isn't any." But he is not convinced there is no other money available.

Kerker is under pressure from his coaches. Wrestling coach Frank Cheek says, "We can't function without school support."



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**SCUBA GEAR,** regulator suit, weights, cheap. 1898 Martin Guitar, \$400. Call Dr. Hodgson, 839-4140 evenings.

**GOOD STUFF:** Lyle folk guitar, K-2 skis with poles and bindings, Kelly backpack mahogany eight-drawer desk. Worth its weight in gold. Call and see. Dave, 822-1860 evenings.

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## Housing

**WILL BE MOVING TO ARCATA** as soon as June, no later than July. If you will have an open room during this time please contact me with details. Steve Welter, P.O. Box 7542, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546.

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**ROOM FOR RENT** in nice McKinleyville home. Garden space, pets okay. \$82.50 per month. For further information call 839-0273.

**KICKBACK FARMS** has room for rent. Indianola and 101. \$115-10. Enjoy just being. Call Msmere, 445-3777.

**IS YOUR HOME REALLY YOUR CASTLE?** ... Or are you having a housing hassle? Contact the Humboldt Housing Action Project for assistance. Barlow House 59, or 826-3825.

## Help Wanted

**NEED A JOB?** Qualified for work-study? Humboldt Housing Action Project has several jobs available. Good pay, \$3 per hour. Call 826-3825, or come by Barlow House 59. Hours are flexible.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED:** Help Aunt Ester with the best float in the Rhododendron parade. Be a part. Call 442-9645. Musicians needed, too.

**WORK-STUDY JOB.** Sorting invertebrates under dissecting scope. See Randy Oliver. Office next to fish hatchery, or call 822-8931.

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**ADDRESSERS WANTED** immediately! Work at home. No experience necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231.

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## Miscellaneous

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## Personals

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# Do you have a Roach in your closet?

by Muriel Wheeler

Tom Roach has come out of the closet. For over a year now he has stayed inside his house, not communicating with many people about his art.

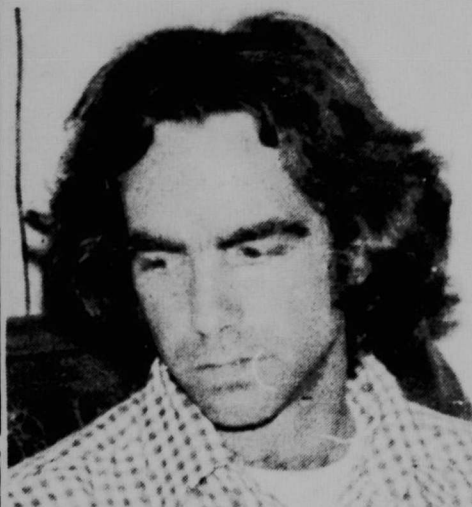
But during the week of March 27 - April 5 Roach held his first exhibit in the Nelson Hall Gallery, entitled, "Out of the Closet."

Roach has lived in Humboldt County for two years, and after a year of receiving no feedback from anyone he wondered if he was going anywhere with his paintings.

After the exhibit, however, he received a lot of feedback and sold many of the paintings from the exhibit.

"I don't think you should get too attached to your work," Roach said.

A psychology major at HSU, he feels that if you get too close to your finished work, you stifle your creativity.



Tom Roach: out of the closet

Future exhibits are being planned to sell more of his work.

Raised in Southern California, Roach attended art classes in Long Beach where his style of painting was too "conventional" for the free style of the '60's.

"I used to restrict the things I painted, because I worried about how they would be received by other students. But as I got older, I decided to please myself rather than other people.

"I didn't have many ideas when I first moved here, but now I have more ideas than I can handle," Roach said.

He said there is no meaning for his paintings; they are just ideas that come to him, and there is no special message to be gotten from them. He is sure however, people read a message into the paintings.

"Just things I see around suggest things. I like absurd things." He said that it took him many years to do a painting that his parents would hang in the living room.

"I don't like them when they're done. All I see are the mistakes I made."

Roach is now working on a technique to complete his paintings a little faster. Before, it would take him two months to complete a painting. Now he can do one and a half in one month.

"Most of these things hit you right in the face." He says he would like to work on being a little more subtle with his work.

He eventually would like to earn a living by painting and to teach art to non-artists, because they are not worried about criticism.

He summed it all up saying, "I think I appeal to a lot of people who are not into art. My paintings are fun, they're not serious."



Beauty and the beast?

An oil painting by Tom Roach depicting the pig as royalty.

## Corral built to 'protect' the Indians

(Continued from front page)

safely keep the large body of Indians now here and constantly accumulating.

"This fact, together with the frequent complaints from the Indians that white men, soldiers and others were nightly having intercourse with the squaws, rendered it in my judgement necessary to take measure to suppress this evil, and at the same time secure the safe custody of the Indian prisoners.

### Circular corral

"Accordingly, I ordered the construction of a circular corral . . ."

It is doubtful that the corral prevented the nightly rapes and it certainly resulted in the deaths of many Indians. This fact was mentioned in a letter written by the fort's commander, Col. F.J. Lippit, dated August 4, 1862:

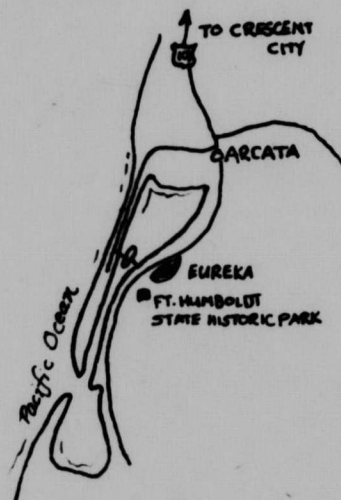
"The Indian prisoners at this post were removed by my orders to the narrow neck of land terminating the peninsula that shuts in the bay.

"They had commenced dying in unusual numbers and the mortality was rapidly increasing. This caused a general alarm among them and a desire to escape.

"The official report of Brigade Surgeon Egbert traced the mortality to two causes—the close confinement and total inaction, to which they were not accustomed, and the sudden and complete change of diet.

"A picket guard is constantly posted there . . . to prevent any molestation by the whites."

Fort Humboldt was originally built so the soldiers stationed there could protect



settlers and friendly Indians and put an end to the hostilities that had for years been going on between the two cultures. However, the groups were too incompatible and by 1866, several units of the federal California Volunteers had all but wiped out Indian resistance to the encroachment of their land.

"I insist that the fort not be rebuilt," said Jack Norton, an Ethnic and Native American studies lecturer at HSU. "It would only glorify the military syndrome that has brutalized this country."

Another spokesperson for the Indians said, "The ghost of genocide will not be forgotten. Restore the fort if you must, but do not hide the truth of what happened in the past."

Commission Chairperson Victoria Green assured the crowd that "we do want to tell the whole story."

The commission voted unanimously to allocate the money for the gradual reconstruction of the fort. But in a compromise resolution, they gave a high priority to the reconstruction of the corral and vowed that displays in the park would accurately portray a complete history of Fort Humboldt.

## SLC roundup

### '78-79 budget approved

by Bill Stoneman

The Student Legislative Council completed and unanimously approved the 1978-79 Associated Students budget last Thursday.

SLC will require all budget areas to appear before the council next fall in an attempt to monitor AS funded activities more closely than at present.

Before budget proceedings began at the meeting, SLC passed a resolution attacking recent Academic Senate action instituting plus-minus grading.

The resolution, introduced by council member and academic senator Bill Slaughter, says, "SLC condemns this blatant and inconsiderate disregard of student opinion on such a crucial issue."

Slaughter also said he is drafting a letter to HSU President Alistair McCrone criticizing the Academic Senate. But he added, "I'm not convinced they're going to listen to us anyway."

### Consensus reached

SLC agreed on the need to more closely watch the activities it funds after a consensus was reached on the distribution of \$152,300 of AS money.

SLC will require all budget areas to report to the council in the fall quarter and will urge all council members to observe the organizations and activities during the winter.

The means for keeping an eye on AS funded activities arose from debate on a motion that the Rape Crisis Team be ordered to appear before SLC once a month.

Herrera questioned the fiscal responsibility of the organization.

AS treasurer Kenn Sandell said it would be unfair only to require the Rape Crisis Team to report so often when,

"there are a lot of areas that are unproven right now."

### Budgeted areas report

Debate followed concerning contact between AS funded activities and SLC. Disagreement on whose responsibility it should be to initiate communication was resolved by a compromise offered by SLC Chairperson Ed Scher. Scher suggested that budget areas come to SLC in the fall and SLC visit the activities in the winter.

Budget areas normally appear before SLC in the spring to make budget requests for the following year.

The biggest change from last year's budget is a cut in athletics from \$43,500 to \$25,000. AS expects Instructionally Related Activities fees to make up the difference.

SLC changed the form of compensation for the AS president and treasurer from salary to stipend. This will prevent the officers from collecting unemployment insurance and save AS \$86.

The budget will now go to AS President Gregg Cottrell for approval.

## Art deadline nears

The deadline for artists who wish to submit a proposal for Arcata's Art in Community Program is 5 p.m. Friday. An award of \$1,000 will be granted for the purchase or commissioning of artworks for the newly completed Lodge in Redwood Park.

Any artist interested in participating in this program may stop by Northcoast Arts, 987 F Street, Arcata, or call 822-1228.