



## SAMPLE BALLOT GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION CITY OF ARCATA

Tuesday, March 7, 1978  
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Vote for no more than Two

|                                    |   |
|------------------------------------|---|
| WESLEY P. CHESBRO<br>Incumbent     | + |
| DAN HAUSER<br>Incumbent            | + |
| VICTOR GREEN<br>Hay Sales Business | + |

# Three vie for Arcata council

by Brian S. Akre

When voters go to the polls Tuesday in the Arcata City Council election, they won't have a lot to choose from.

Only three candidates are vying for the two seats held by Wesley Chesbro and Dan Hauser. The incumbents, both seeking re-election to another four-year term, are being challenged by Victor Green, 20, who describes himself as more conservative than his opponents.

It is the smallest field of candidates since the 1970 campaign, in which three

persons ran for two seats.

The 1972 election was a big change, when the freeway controversy resulted in 13 candidates running for three seats. In 1974, six candidates ran for the seats Chesbro and Hauser won. Most recently, in 1976, five ran for three seats.

### Low interest

This year's campaign has been a low-interest affair, devoid of any controversial issues that excite the voters. The lack of interest was demonstrated clearly at a "Candidates

Night" held two weeks ago at Arcata High School. The event, sponsored by Arcata Forever, drew only 40 persons into the large multi-purpose room. Four years ago, while the freeway issue was still hot, the room was packed.

The candidates have expressed different reasons for this year's small field.

"It's a mystery to me," Chesbro said. "I think the old-guard conservatives figured they didn't have a heck of a good chance. Neither Dan nor I are perceived to be as much of a threat as we were four years ago."

Hauser agrees.

"The conservative element may feel that we aren't quite as radical as they thought we were. I hope it's basically because the council, as a whole, is trying to do a good job and is achieving most of the time," Hauser said.

### 'Totally disgusted'

Green disagrees. The small number of candidates proves that the conservative sector is "totally disgusted" with the

(Continued on page 8)



Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif. 95521

Vol. 53, No. 18

Wednesday, March 1, 1978

## Houses or parking lots? Still no final decisions

by Joan Villa

The University Resource Planning and Budget Committee meeting last Wednesday attracted more than 50 students to discuss the expansion of the parking area behind the library, but ended in no action being taken.

URPB did decide, however, that since parking lot expansion would not be completed by next year's rainy season, mostly due to delays caused by meeting CEQA requirements (see related article on page 2), construction should not begin on the project until June 1979.

But much of the two-hour meeting, although orderly, was interrupted by student comments and applause. Committee members said they had little time to discuss the merits of either the proposed university plan or the Associated Students proposal.

The university plan, which has already been approved and submitted to the chancellor's office, would keep Libbey House, remove the other three houses behind the library and expand parking by 69 spaces. The alternate student plan would leave Devery House in addition to Libbey House, add a landscaped area

with a gazebo and extend parking by 50 spaces.

Since neither proposal had been properly reviewed by the close of the meeting, committee member Pamela Kambur made a motion to retain the current parking lot as is, but change its function to visitors and handicapped only. That motion was postponed until today's meeting.

As an advocate of the alternate student proposal and saving the campus houses, Kambur later explained what she hoped to accomplish by her motion.

"What I was trying to do was something better than the AS plan—block parking expansion and work on the houses from there," she said.

"I see the AS plan as such a compromise," she said. "I would like to try some more possibilities before we accept the AS plan."

URPB Committee Chairman John C. Hennessy said in a later interview that a motion to change the lot's designation, in order to meet parking needs of the handicapped and visitors, was overstepping URPB's authority. He said such a

(Continued on next page)

## SLC to review budget

# Board allots AS funds

by Heidi Holmblad

Take \$182,372.80 of budget requests and turn it into a \$145,050 budget. That's what the board of finance completed last Sunday.

The board had requests for chunks of the Associated Students' funds from 26 on and off campus organizations. After two days of deliberations, the five-member board came up with a budget which will be submitted next week to the Student Legislative Council for approval.

The budgeting process started two weeks ago with a marathon weekend of hearings. At least one member of each AS-funded organization came to the board with a presentation and request.

The board of finance—AS Treasurer Kenn Sandell, AS President Gregg Cottrell, SLC member Thomas Olivares and student Terry Birkholz, with advisers AS General Manager Lunell Haight, Student Resources Coordinator Naomi Johnson and secretary Janice Pasquini, decided what organization should get how much.

The individual members of the board

have organizations that are closer to them than others. But they took each request individually and weighed its strengths, weaknesses, eligibility for Instructionally Related Activities funds and overall importance.

The first decision made by the board was to delay figuring the intercollegiate athletics allocation until after other groups were funded. Sports are eligible for IRA funds because of their competitive status. However, the board ended up giving athletics over half of its requests with hopes that IRA will fund the remainder.

The IRA Committee, made up of half students and half faculty and administrators, will meet within the next two weeks to decide how much each student will pay for IRA, and how the funds will be distributed.

KHSU-FM, Lumberjack, and KHSU News are also eligible for IRA, but the board felt they should be funded by the AS.

Many questions of media control and student access were brought up.

(Continued on page 8)



Andrew Alm

Fallen unicyclist holds his plug tightly in a gloved fist to keep curious passersby from adding energy to his troubles.

## Scene creates quite a scene

by Andrew Alm

"Oh God, death of a student," spoke a passerby.

The prone human figure lay motionless, face down, on the tiled hallway floor. A unicycle in a like state of immobility rested at the figure's feet. The two were attached by a yellow tangle of electrical extension cord, its plug only a short distance from a wall outlet.

"He had an accident," the passerby said when asked his impression of the scene. "He got caught in that extension cord. He's probably hurt. This is New York—42nd Street and no one's stopping."

The scene was not New York but an HSU Art Building hallway just before one o'clock last Tuesday afternoon. Most

passersby were not stopping. Those who did kept at a distance. A photographer took pictures from various angles, as though the figure were a piece of sculpture and somehow not entirely human.

A crowd slowly gathered in the hallway as one o'clock neared. Most appeared curious but detached. A few looked a trifle uncomfortable.

One person approached the figure, knelt, and felt a wrist for vital signs. He spoke to the figure and asked whether an ambulance should be called.

In a brief moment of motion, the figure shook its head in the negative, and signaled with a slight hand movement that no help was necessary. But no

(Continued on back page)



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## Parking plans debated

(Continued from front page)

recommendation to the HSU president must come from the traffic committee.

Turning to the meeting's success in general, Hennessy said that Wednesday's meeting provided a good opportunity for students to attend and comment.

"I don't think anyone on the committee couldn't be informed," he said. Now he believes the members should discuss the alternatives. URPB has the option of recommending something other than approval of one of the two parking lot expansion proposals, he said.

"We have to get a recommendation to the president very shortly," he said. Then HSU President Alistair McCrone can choose to accept or veto URPB's recommendation.

**Subcommittee recommendations**

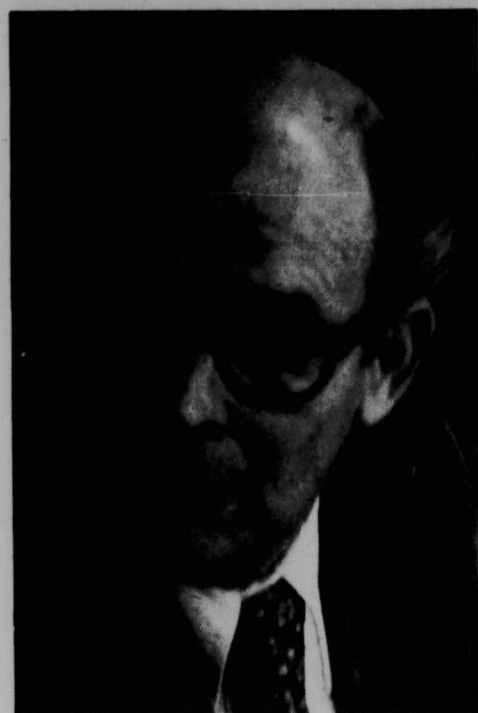
What URPB will consider in its final decision are the recommendations of its

three subcommittees: Ad Hoc Houses Committee, Landscape and Visual Impact Committee and the Standing Subcommittee on Space.

The houses committee recommended implementation of the AS plan. The landscape committee decided that "the houses are inappropriate at that location" and recommended removal of all four, including Libbey House.

The space committee recommended removal of three houses but retainment of Libbey House because space is needed for the continuing education program. If additional space became available for the program, then the space committee would agree to the removal of all four houses.

URPB will continue discussion of the issue at its regular meeting today at 2, in Siemens Hall (Administration) 222.



John C. Hennessy

### Chancellor decides if EIR's necessary

## Plans' social impacts need attention

by Joan Villa

Although one or two houses behind the library will be demolished and campus programs shuffled around, HSU may not get a requested study to determine the environmental and social impact of these changes.

Nobody knows how the environmental review of the expansion will be handled because the decision no longer rests with HSU, but with the chancellor's office.

"We asked for a full environmental impact study for the entire master plan, of which this area (the library houses) is a part," HSU President Alistair McCrone said in a recent interview. "But we were told unequivocally that this is a decision made by the trustees."

Authorities in the chancellor's office won't comment, however, until completion of the initial study they began on the project at the beginning of February.

**Idea is new**

The idea of conducting environmental impact reports (EIRs) on any project undertaken by a state agency or university is relatively new, and has never been tested at HSU. Requirements for EIRs are outlined in the California Environmental Quality Act of 1970.

The first part of the CEQA calls for an initial study to determine if a full EIR is necessary. The initial study, a less complicated version of an EIR, is expected to be completed on the area behind the houses soon.

Proponents of the Associated Students plan want the EIR to be done so some of the social issues are confronted.

"They've (the chancellor's office) never been forced to take anything other than economics into consideration," said Pamela Kambur, promoter of the AS plan. "They need to start addressing these problems."

**Precedent**

"They're going to have to emphasize the social impact because in this case there isn't too much of a natural environment there in the first place," she said. But Kambur added that it's important a precedent be set for doing EIRs on this campus.

A question that many people would like to see confronted by an EIR is whether it would be aesthetically pleasing to visitors who enter the campus to see a concrete parking lot and the back of the library.

Although the current university plan incorporates counteracting that harshness with a green belt and redwood trees, Kambur wonders whether redwood trees "that take 30 or 40 years to grow" are a practical solution.

"That entrance by the library is one of the most important on campus," she said. "The houses serve as a buffer—they say something about the atmosphere of the campus."

**Wants justification**

While arguments continue over whether to keep one house or two, the chancellor's office has written HSU asking for justification for keeping any of the four houses at all. According to the University Master Plan, the parking area should be expanded to Plaza

Avenue.

Donald Lawson, chairman for the Standing Subcommittee on Space, was authorized to answer that letter for the university.

"We need that space (in Libbey house) right now, unless we can find some space for these other programs," Lawson said. He explained that the continuing education program is supposed to be getting the space in Libbey house when the changes are completed.

"The assumption of everyone concerned is that the keeping of Libbey house is temporary, in favor of parking expansion," Lawson said.

**Rationale applies**

Lawson believes that the same rationale applies for keeping Devery house. He explained that although the AS plan would temporarily take Devery house off the University Space Inventory through a lease to the Associated Students, the house would still belong to the university and could be used in the future for parking lot expansion.

But the chancellor's office and others claim that to keep the house at all would be a master plan change, an issue that could stand in the way of the AS plan getting approved.

Lawson disagrees. "There are four houses there now and it's master planned for none," he said. "If you take out two you haven't changed anything, you just haven't gone all the way (with the master plan)."

"If we say it's a permanent thing, then it's a master plan change."

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# Man who named HSU has building in his name

by Terri Kaatz

"I never did like it when television cameras came to campus and focused on the word Administration on the front of the building, particularly during student sit-ins," President McCrone said as he formally dedicated the Administration Building to President Emeritus Cornelius H. Siemens.

The dedication and reception for Siemens, which took place Thursday afternoon in the Loft Room of the University Center, was attended by approximately 100 people.

Siemens, the fourth president of HSU, took office in July of 1950. When he took office Humboldt State College consisted of five permanent buildings, one of which, Founders Hall, was still painted green to camouflage it from enemy Japanese planes.



Janis Linn

## Cornelius H. Siemens

The enrollment was 650 with 57 faculty members. The annual operating cost was \$500,000.

In 1973 Siemens retired. The enrollment of HSU was 6,000 with 400 faculty members. The operating budget was in excess of \$13 million, and along with university status HSU has accumulated some 40 buildings.

### Stabilization wish

Although there was exponential growth during his presidency, Siemens expressed in his acceptance speech the wish that President McCrone stabilize the campus master plan for 8,000 students, allowing HSU to maintain its small school status.

In an interview after the reception, Siemens said increasing the full-time enrollment is just adding another notch of impersonality.

Siemens looked quite healthy and said he was feeling as well as could be expected. He is fighting a battle against cancer and is undergoing chemotherapy treatments.

Now residing in an adult community near Walnut Creek, he and his wife, Olga, have spent much of their time traveling. Golf and the Rotary Club take up much of Siemens time.

### Good memories

Siemens collected many good memories while president. One that he recalled was succeeding in getting the field house.

Siemens said a meeting was called in Sacramento to hear the reason why Humboldt State College needed a field house along with the new gym that had already been granted. When Siemens asked which he wanted, the gym or the field house, he replied, "That's just like asking a lady buying a bikini if she wants the uppers or lowers."

Hence, Humboldt State College was granted both the gym and field house.

Another gratifying experience for Siemens was the time the college became league football champion only two years after a new coach was hired. A few years later the team went to the national finals but lost in the last few minutes by a field goal.

### Historic dedication

Picture a three tiered banquet table the full length of the East gym. That was the scene in 1969 when seven new buildings were dedicated at one time, Siemens recalled. Four hundred people were present including all the trustees and the chancellor.

A disappointment came to Siemens when he wanted to acquire university standing for the school and no one else seemed to be interested.

"I had to launch a personal crusade to get the change," he said.

He said he won the change by showing the national status of the natural resources department.

Thereafter, the name California State University at Humboldt was used.

Seeking a more individualistic and unique name which put the identity of the university first, Siemens, with the aid of the senator representing this area, had the name changed to Humboldt State University, which owes its current status to President Emeritus Siemens more than anyone else.

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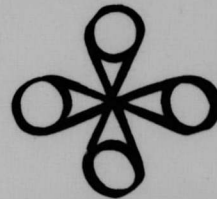
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## Editorial

# Time to meddle in city politics

The election for Arcata City Council will take place Tuesday and I would like to take this opportunity to comment on the candidates, The Lumberjack and a few related topics.

Faithful readers of this column may already have noticed a difference from previous columns. Normally I would not have said "I" but would have used the institutional "we" in introducing the topic. "We" customarily indicates The Lumberjack is taking a position on an issue; the newspaper is speaking out rather than an individual or group of individuals.

In a commercial newspaper this is the standard approach to editorial writing. The editorial writer or writers typically are cloaked with anonymity and continue on with the job until he, she or they speak out contrary to the beliefs of the publisher.

I am not sure who is The Lumberjack's publisher but I do know that when it comes to editorializing about election related topics new rules enter the game. Specifically, the narrow minded lawyers on Chancellor Glenn Dumke's staff have decided the first amendment does not apply to the editorial pages of California State University and Colleges newspapers during elections.

This is a provocative idea worthy of a court test. But I cannot afford that and neither can The Lumberjack. And that's too bad because the first amendment would probably win.

Given the tunnel vision of our beetle-brained chancellor and board of trustees a couple of options are still open. One is to write a personal editorial and sign it, which is what I'm doing now. The other is to poll The Lumberjack staff and write a collective editorial based on the common consensus of who the staff would like to see elected.

There is a certain merit in this approach. Over the past four or five quarters staff votes have consistently indicated how the election in question would turn out. This time the staff was evenly split on whether to endorse anyone at all. I could have chosen to speak as the staff, to have cast the deciding vote to endorse and then gone on from there to pontificate.

But as long as the staff is feeling so wishy-washy about endorsing someone I decided to leave them out of it. Actually, endorsing someone is not all that hard, particularly in an election where only three people are running for two seats.

Incumbents typically have an edge during elections. Wesley Chesbro and Dan Hauser, as incumbents, are more familiar with current council affairs, the personalities of other council members and how to get things accomplished in the council. This does not mean the challenger, Victor Green, is truly at a significant disadvantage. It will take him awhile, if elected, to get the hang of things.

Mr. Green has a perspective on campus-community relationships I feel Mr. Hauser and Mr. Chesbro do not fully address. There is a schism between the university and more traditional, conservative people in Arcata.

This situation did not exist until HSU students started voting in local elections.

Specifically, the election of Mr. Chesbro signalled the power of the student vote. Local conservatives felt their interests had been short circuited by liberal transients.

Mr. Chesbro and Mr. Hauser claim to recognize the problem but also say it is not the burning issue it once was and things are getting better. Mr. Green, as a third generation Arcatan, is more in tune with the pent-up hostility and concerns of the community. He could, if elected, represent the conservatives in the community. But I am not sure he could adequately represent everyone or divorce himself from his roots to thoughtfully plan for Arcata's future.

Of the three candidates, Mr. Hauser is the most personally acceptable. He is not a good politician. He is relatively quiet, speaks softly when he does speak and is not an inveterate campaigner. His role on the Humboldt Bay Wastewater Authority and familiarity with Arcata's alternative sewage treatment proposal bespeaks a concern for the future welfare of the community as well as informed participation in dealing with the present.

Mr. Chesbro, on the other hand, is a politician. If reelected we likely will see him as Arcata's mayor some day, which may not be a bad thing. Time will tell and we just have to wait for time.

Where Mr. Hauser is soft spoken and quiet, Mr. Chesbro is gregarious. He also represents a growing populace in the area concerned with the measured growth and development of Arcata. He was involved in the development of the city's general plan and the plan to achieve community social goals. He also advocated conditional approval of Redwood National Park expansion.

I think Mr. Chesbro is ambitious and with his capabilities and potential it is not unthinkable that he could rise to political office outside the Northcoast. In the meantime his talents and interests should be put to use serving the residents of Arcata.

Mr. Green is also a politician or at least he is trying to be one. He lacks the experience and maturity, and measured restraint, of his opponents. But this is not why I cannot endorse him.

His political focus is too narrow. He appeals mainly to reactionary voters more concerned with voting against the other candidates than for the future of Arcata. His campaign material falsely accuses the city council of taking stands it hasn't and indicates he is unfamiliar with past council policies and practices. It also appears he is not running his own campaign and may not be totally responsible for some of his campaign positions.

Probably the best thing going for Mr. Green is his boundless enthusiasm. He radiates more energy than PG&E's power plant and this will carry him far. I think he can still make useful contributions to the community participating on committees and gaining more familiarity with the political realities of the area.

So, for what it's worth, that's my endorsement. Good luck to the candidates and the voters; we'll need it.

*Lindsay Williams*

## Letters to the editor

### Parking plan

Editor:

I think I've figured it out. That is, how to solve the parking lot and ticket office and program information center problems.

Why don't we take the old water tower and move it up to the parking lot behind the library, stick it into the middle of the road, cut a few holes in its sides, and make a drive-up ticket office? I could also dispense tissues that old grads and visitors from town could use to wipe the tears of nostalgia from their cheeks as they park in the new lot specially designed to give your Buick a view over the Arcata Bottoms to the ocean.

Let's do away with those old houses down there. The people using them are students working on housing and on Contact. They should be sitting on the floor in the library studying or standing in awe of the new \$10,000 Indian artifacts display case.

We should offer more classes on asphalt and concrete technology so that students can take an active part in the development of their campus.

Perhaps we can also offer a class on wild river management, designed to deal with the streams that form on sidewalks all over campus during even an average rain.

Ken Sandell  
senior, business

### Pro-life support

Editor:

I thank The Lumberjack and reporter Jim Rochlin for the coverage given Humboldt Pro-Life Council's symposium on human life, abortion and euthanasia. I have rarely seen the press present the pro-life argument straight forwardly—namely that human life begins at conception, as every scientist at this university knows (and I, with merely a degree in journalism, challenge any one of them to write to The Lumberjack and say it is not so.)

Rochlin's article quoted us squarely and fairly and said what we have to say: abortion is killing.

When Rochlin was quoting the pro-abortion side, he might have thrown in this frank quote from a September 1970 "California Medicine" editorial supporting abortion:

"It has been necessary to separate the idea of abortion from the idea of killing, which continues to be socially abhorrent. The result has been the curious avoidance of the scientific fact, which everyone really knows, that human life begins at conception and is continuous whether extra- or intra-uterine until death."

Thank you, "California Medicine."

Harold Stanford  
former Lumberjack staffer

(Continued on next page)



## ...more letters

### More crowing

Editor:

At the risk of appearing lazy, I enclose a copy of a letter I have sent to the City Manager. Whether you publish it or not is entirely up to you and Mr. Storey. As I explained to your reporter, this insipid rooster affair is strictly a neighborhood problem and has nothing to do with the functioning of the university. Both I and most students I have talked to found the article pretty ridiculous.

My feelings upon the matter will be found in the enclosed letter. The principles involved probably should be the university's concern. The public, following the example should be the university's concern. The public, following the example of its politicians, has become ominously cavalier at ignoring the law when the law becomes inconvenient for them. The City Council established a municipal code which forbids owning roosters over the age of six months. Yet the mayor and a councilman seem to feel that the Code does not apply to them, the very people who wrote it. Only if someone complains (and most citizens are too polite or afraid to do that) will the authorities do anything. Even then if the offender does not wish to comply he apparently doesn't have to. The complainer is then held up for public ridicule. My feelings is that when I am done an injustice I should complain and at least try to use the force of the law (or institute new laws) to have it rectified.

The problem does not lie with the law enforcement agencies but with the public itself. The public and its politicians do not appear to want to have their activities regulated by law. Whether it be because of Wagnerian events like Watergate or because of drops in the bucket like roosters and the burgeoning dog problem, the public could do well to do a little introspection. Its very existence is at stake.

No doubt I am making a mountain out of a proverbial mole hill, but then possibly I am not. In any case, I have said the last I ever intend saying about this whole idiotic business.

Robert A. Wallace  
professor, chemistry

Feb. 20, 1978

Dear Mr. Storey:

I have been waiting patiently for Mr. Hogan's roosters to disappear and yet they are still there and getting worse. This morning I was awakened at 3:00, 4:00, 4:30, 4:45 and finally said "to hell with it" and got up. I was under the impression that the City Council and you are responsible for the welfare of the citizens of Arcata. All I have received so far is public ridicule in the Times-Standard and The Lumberjack.

You apparently do not recognize the existence of some very serious issues here. Both Mr. Chesbro and the Mayor have as

much as implied that they have no intention of getting rid of their roosters unless someone complains. Mr. Hogan doesn't choose to get rid of his even though I have complained. I do not understand this at all. Is the City Council exempt from its own laws? Is the Municipal Code to be adhered to or not? What is a law, an ordinance, or a code for, if not to be obeyed? May I infer from all of this that any law may be disregarded unless someone complains? Apparently one may rape, rob, pillage, and murder at one's leisure unless someone complains. If one complains is then one to be held up for public ridicule (as are rape victims)? If I recall correctly, we just recently deposed a president for such cavalier interpretation of the law. There may be a vast difference between a rooster and a president (some, however, might argue the point) but the principle is the same. And Mr. Chesbro is up for reelection.

Another issue here is Mr. Hogan's statement that he sells his roosters for twenty dollars each (see The Lumberjack of Feb. 15.) The implication here, apparently, is that one therefore not even entertain the thought that he get rid of his roosters. This is a characteristically American philosophy of which I have never been proud. If you can make a buck out of it—anything goes and it is anti-American to suggest otherwise.

In any case I insist that either the Municipal Code be obeyed or it be exposed as a worthless scrap and junked.

Very sincerely,

Dr. Robert A. Wallace  
Professor of Chemistry

### Housing help

Editor:

I have been following with interest the exchange of opinions on the Humboldt Housing Action Project and would like to add a comment regarding my own experience with HHAP.

Recently I went to their office on campus for assistance in obtaining \$75 of a deposit which was not returned to me by my landlord when I vacated my apartment in the Pickwick Apart-

ments in Arcata. The manager informed me that I had to forfeit the money because of a clause in the lease stating that I would forfeit half the deposit if I left in less than six months. There was no problem in cleaning charges, damages, or rent default.

I felt that it was unfair to be penalized in this way, so I went to HHAP. They provided me with all the necessary background information, the relevant civil code sections, the outline of the court procedures, and the records of several similar cases which might be cited as precedents. They consulted with me at length on several occasions and contacted me before the court date to see if I needed any further aid.

On Feb. 17, I appeared at the Arcata Small Claims Court before Judge Roland to make my claim. I was nervous, but, thanks to HHAP, well prepared. Within a matter of minutes, the judge had given a decision in my favor and was chiding the manager for using a form lease which was so blatantly unfair and so clearly illegal.

Questions or comments should be addressed to the editor. The deadline for letters is noon Friday before publication. Letters should be no longer than one double spaced typewritten page.

All letters must contain the author's name, major and year if he or she is a student, title and department if he or she is a faculty member or administrator and community residents should be identified by town.

All letters are subject to editing.

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# THE CRUSH IS ON

D. BRZEZINSKI '78

Without the help of HHAP, I really would not have known what to do about my situation and probably would have just written it off as "bad luck." But because of their efforts and encouragement, not only have I been able to recover my money, but, more importantly, any others in this area who are penalized by such lease agreements can now know that they have a legal basis for recovering their losses too.

My hat's off to HHAP.

Hal Reynolds  
assistant professor  
foreign languages

### Walk, don't park

Editor:

Trading houses for parking spaces is one more method for displacing people in favor of the Almighty Automobile (the freeway expansion was the last blatant example).

I'm saying that we're inviting more cars and associated pollution to campus. ENOUGH PARKING SPACES, ALREADY! No, I don't want to see handicapped folks inconvenienced. We could simply redesignate existing spaces to handicapped and visitor parking. (Does that offend the university coffers, President McCrone?) Why can't healthy college students and overweight faculty walk a bit every day? Big deal, so leave the homestead a half hour earlier.

Are we so fat and spoiled in this bastion of natural resource conservation that we need to be delivered right to the doors over smooth concrete in our daily rounds?

FATTYS AND LAZYS: TAKE A WALK, IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH, YOUR LIFE AND SAVE ALL THE HOUSES.

Don O'Malley  
senior, sociology

## The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University  
Nelson Hall 6  
Arcata, Calif. 95521

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| Sports editor       | JOHN CRESSY   |
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## Journalists grab prizes in San Luis

The Lumberjack and two HSU journalism students received awards last weekend at the 29th annual convention of the California Intercollegiate Press Association in San Luis Obispo.

An Honorable Mention was awarded The Lumberjack in the Best Editorial Pages division.

The second place award for "on the spot" feature writing went to Brian Akre, a junior at HSU. Ray Richmond, also a junior, took the third place award for "on the spot" sports writing. On the spot competitions, in which contestants must write under deadline pressure, were also held in news and editorial writing, as well as in advertising, photography and broadcasting.

Eight Lumberjack staff members were among over 200 students from 33 western state colleges and universities who attended the convention, which included various workshops and guest speakers.

## Project grants available

Students are now eligible to apply for grants in support of pilot projects that test ways to improve teaching and learning. If they prove out, they can be made a part of the regular program at HSU.

The Mini-Grant Fund supports projects up to \$5,000. Money may be requested for student and clerical assistance, minor equipment, supplies, travel and other necessary costs associated with the project.

Ideas for proposals can be discussed with Janice Erskine, extension 4311, Library 21, to see if they qualify for the competition. The deadline for applications is April 15.

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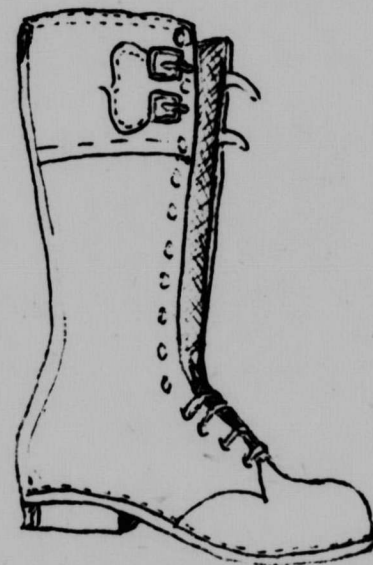
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# School's goal: instill feeling of environment

By John Murk

The opening of Elk River Outdoor School continues the growth of the environmental education program in the Humboldt County School System.

The Elk River camp is located about nine miles from Eureka on lands now owned by the Pacific Lumber Company. Since 1953, the site has been leased to the Boy Scouts for local activities. It will now be shared by the Boy Scouts and the Humboldt County School System.

"There is a lot of logging history at this camp," said Riggs Johnston, who volunteered to maintain the camp for the Boy Scouts in 1956.

"This used to be the location of the Carson Logging Company before 1950," Johnston said. "Most of the remaining buildings are the original structures built in the 1920s and '30s to house Carson Logging personnel."

## One of four

Elk River is the fourth outdoor school located in Humboldt County. These schools are a part of the Humanistic Environmental Education Program in Humboldt County schools.

Initial development of the program began in 1972 with a three-year grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

Cheryl Bonano was one of the original staff members working on the study. She is the coordinator of environmental education for Humboldt County schools.

Bonano said a staff of eight persons with varied experiences in environ-

mental education formulated program proposals. She said input for the ideas was received from many sources throughout the country. In addition, a core of 50 teachers in the county applied for the various proposals in the classroom and provided feedback on their feasibility.

## Attitudes important

"Our initial proposals were more science and equipment oriented," Bonano said. "With experience we learned that human attitudes toward the environment were most important."

Kip Roberti was also one of the original staff members. He is establishing a master's and credential's program in environmental education at HSU.

"We designed the environmental education program to emphasize the inner environment, how people feel about themselves," Roberti said. "If people feel good about themselves, they make a positive impact upon their environment."

The goal of the program is to develop an environmental awareness in each child based upon cooperation with all people in maintaining a healthy environment, a respect for life and a sense of environmental responsibility, Roberti said.

## Green Box

The foundation of the environmental education program is the Green Box. The box contains instructional materials which offer a comprehensive environmental curriculum for kindergarten through eighth grade.

The Green Box is divided into three sections, the classroom, the community and the outdoor school.

The first section consists of a series of activity cards divided into the categories of doing, thinking and showing.

Students learn in the classroom by performing an activity, then interpreting the results of the activity and, finally, communicating to each other what has been learned.

The second section in the box contains information on environmental awareness sites. These are community locations, such as Old Town, Ferndale and Samoa, where students learn the history of the area. They then discover and investigate the changes that have occurred in the community by talking to residents of the area.

## Personal involvement

"Environmental awareness sites allow students to become personally involved in their environment," said Jack Surmani, a member of the environmental education staff for Humboldt County schools. "The children get out of the classroom, interact with new people, and become more aware of their local surroundings."

The third integral section of the Green Box is the outdoor school. Teachers and their students spend up to three days camping together at these schools.

"The children soon learn that they are dependent on each other at the outdoor school," said Jane Curry, a third grade teacher. "If a group assignment isn't done at the camp then everyone suffers."

Another third grade teacher said she

Wednesday, March 1, 1978, The Lumberjack—7 felt the kids learn the value of working together toward a common purpose during their stay at the camp.

## Beyond classrooms

"It is a 24-hour-a-day thing while at the camp," Curry said. "This creates an intimacy among the children and the teacher that isn't possible in the classroom."

Nanci Swaim, a senior RPI major, is the director of the Y.E.S. environmental education program. About one year ago she established a volunteer program for college students to assist teachers in Green Box activities.

"The volunteers for this program are highly motivated," Swaim said. "They are looking for some positive action in dealing with environmental problems."

Swaim said school and work obligations often hinder the student volunteers from devoting as much time as necessary.

"It is a challenging experience to work with the children," Swaim said. "If we can just provide a solid foundation of environmental responsibility within the children, then we've sown the seeds for creating a better world."

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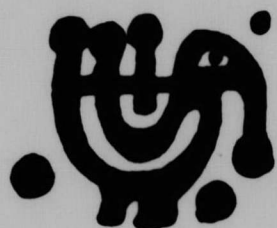


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# WESLEY CHESBRO on the ENVIRONMENT (a record of concern)

THE GRASSROOTS PRIMER, a history of local environmental battles across America, in a chapter on the battle over Butler Valley Dam in Humboldt County, called Chesbro "a leading force in the new phase of dam opposition" and "an environmentally aware community leader."

## wesley chesbro:

—Co-founded the Arcata Community Recycling Center.

—Was Executive Director of the Northcoast Environmental Center for four years.

—Has been a leader in opposition to high dams on North Coast Rivers, and the Peripheral Canal for exporting water southward.

—Is one of five local individuals who joined together as intervenors before the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission to prevent reopening of the Humboldt Bay Nuclear Power Plant.

—Endorsed Redwood National Park expansion with provisions for local economic diversification and improvement of visitor facilities, before the congressional committee which met in Eureka last May.

—Strongly backed City Council actions forming Humboldt County's first public bus system (AMRTS, 1975), establishing a new General Plan which rezoned over 800 acres of prime agricultural land from residential use to agriculture-exclusive (1975), and proposing Arcata's Ocean Ranching alternative to the environmentally destructive regional sewage plant (1977-79).

—Has successfully introduced and passed resolutions through the City Council calling for a moratorium on the sale and use of phenoxy herbicides (1977), and supporting the Nuclear Safeguards initiative (Proposition 15, 1976).

## TUES. MARCH 7

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### CHESBRO

### Arcata City Council

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Harriet Gray, Co-chairwoman

Brooks Otis, Co-chairman

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## Happenings

### Concerts

Spectrum Sinfonia will perform at the Humboldt Cultural Center, 422 First St., Eureka, Friday at 8 p.m. The string orchestra and jazz combo will play compositions by Jerry Moore during the second half of the concert. Students and senior citizens-\$1, adults-\$2.

The College of the Redwoods Community Chamber Orchestra will present their Winter Concert on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the CR Forum Theatre. Free.

### Forums and Workshops

The Natural Resources Honor Society is sponsoring a public forum on Arcata's alternative wastewater proposal on Friday from 1-4 p.m., in the University Center Multipurpose Room. Speakers will be from the campus, community and various state agencies. Free.

An American Native Peoples forum, including films, traditional dances, seminars and a potluck, will be held at HSU on Sunday and Monday. Speakers include Phillip Deere, a Muskogean spiritual leader; Tlakaheel, a Nahuatl man of knowledge from Mexico; Coyote, a Wylaki and environmental activist; and Rarihokwats, founder of Akwesasne notes and white roots of peace. Four Arrows will perform in the East Gym on Sunday at 8 p.m. Contact M.E.Ch.A. and H.I.A. at Ethnic Studies, 826-4239, for more info.

### Lectures

"Mathematical Models in Resource Management" will be the topic of a lecture by Colin W. Clark, professor of mathematics at the University of British Columbia, on Monday at 4 in Founder's Hall Auditorium. Free.

Clark will also speak on "The Whaling Business" on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall Auditorium. Free.

### Opera

The music and theatre arts departments are sponsoring Mozart's opera, "The Magic Flute," on March 3, 8, 10 and 11 at 8:30 p.m. in the John Van Duzer Theatre. A special matinee performance is scheduled on Saturday at 2, with reduced admission prices of \$1 for children and regular prices of \$2-students, \$4-general.

### Plays

Two original one-act plays will be presented by the theatre arts department on March 9, 10 and 11 at 8:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre, Language Arts 115. The plays are entitled "A Playwright in Spite of Himself" and "The Adventures of Roy and His Horse Patch." Tickets may be purchased at the Van Duzer Box Office for 50 cents.

### Miscellaneous

The Reader's Theatre is presenting "Bradbury Reigns" on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Gist Hall Theatre. Free tickets must be obtained in advance from the Van Duzer Box Office.

Friday is the deadline for entering the Humboldt Super-8 Film Showing to be presented by Theatre Arts spring quarter. Films must not exceed 30 minutes and should be submitted to the theatre arts department, Language Arts-20, with a \$2 entry fee per film.

The three candidates for Arcata City Council will be featured tonight on KHSU's Talkback, beginning at 6:30.

The Children's Improvisational Theatre is presenting performances by The Rainbow Shop for ages 5-11, Saturday morning from 10-11 in Gist Hall 2 (lower gym). Free. For more info contact Jenny Cranston 822-3564.

## Slicing IRA, AS funds

(Continued from front page)

"If we let them go, will they have to answer to IRA?" Birkholz asked.

The board decided that since the IRA Committee was not entirely made up of students, AS should fund the groups to maintain student control.

Olivares said the quality of the reporting should be considered before giving The Lumberjack its full request. Cottrell agreed that the newspaper does "a damn good job for a college paper."

A compromise was made to fund 28 issues instead of 29, for, as Cottrell put it, "the best buy for the constituents."

KHSU News asked for mileage funds to and from Eureka for reporting purposes. After hashing it out the board gave the organization bus fare for 150 days of reporting.

"That's an incredible slap in the face," Haught remarked, with a giggle.

### Justification

Probably the hardest part of the budgeting process comes in justifying why each organization should get a particular amount.

Sandell, chairing the meetings, was responsible for this. He considered last year's budget as well as the board's rationale in the justifications.

Some of the reasoning may have sounded ridiculous, but could very well be considered valid.

The Northcoast Environmental Center, for example, was allocated a substantial amount over last year's budget.

"Due to budget limitations, our

increase could only be 100 percent," the justification read.

After everything was totaled the board still had \$3,619 left over. Haught suggested the board consider organizations that did not submit requests and then go back through each budget and decide where more money was needed.

On this suggestion, the board funded continuing education and reconsidered Lumberjack Days and the art gallery.

But after all funds were figured, an air of uneasiness filled the room.

"I'm wondering if we're figuring these things as well as we could be," Sandell said.

They won't have to worry for long. It will soon be in the hands of SLC, and the headaches will pass.

## Council race...

(Continued from front page)

present council," he said.

"It's not because they're happy—believe me," Green added that the conservatives have a "poor attitude because they can't pull the college vote."

Both Chesbro and Hauser are running primarily on their record. Hauser said he doesn't see any major issues.

"I'd like to say there are tremendous, piercing issues that divide the candidates. There aren't," Hauser said.

Green believes there are issues, namely agricultural land preservation and fair representation for all segments of the community—especially "old-time residents."

As both a student and a native Arcatan, Green said he believes he can "bridge the gap" that exists between the young and old in the community.

Polls will be open Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.



# Mopeds making a roar in Arcata

by Pat Poulin

There have been a few of these funny looking two-wheeled vehicles with pedals putting around HSU and Arcata for a while now, and it looks as though there will be a lot more of them in the future. They are called mopeds—a cross between a bicycle and a motorcycle (heavily favoring the motorcycle's side of the family).

Before 1974 sales of mopeds in the U.S.A. were almost nonexistent. Moped sales jumped to 75,000 in 1976 and to between 150,000 and 200,000 in 1977, according to an article in the "L.A. Times." The U.S. Department of Transportation has estimated there will be as many as 3 million of these one to two horse-powered "motor bikes" on the roadways by 1980.

## Sudden jump

Why the sudden jump in sales? It coincided with the gasoline shortage in 1974, which brought out the moped's best selling point—low fuel consumption. As one student said about his moped, "the best thing about it is that it runs all the time on just a little bit of gas."

Mopeds get between 100 and 150 miles per gallon. Some claim up to 200 mpg with the aid of a little pedaling. However, if you have ever pedaled one you would not let yourself run out of gas too often.

Most mopeds have a 50cc 2-stroke engine, requiring a gas and oil mixture of about 1-25th. They also have two sets of chains, one for the engine drive and one for pedal power.

## Two-fold nature

The moped has a two-fold nature when it comes to gas economy. Riding a moped saves gas when it replaces the use of an automobile for commuting or shopping. Yet it seems some moped owners have tended to replace the use of their bicycles with the moped. In this case, the moped (ex-biker) is losing fuel economy as well as some physical fitness benefits that once were gained from bicycling.

Courtesy of The Moped Co., Arcata, I went on a moped ride through town and around campus. It was, admittedly, an enjoyable ride that answered many questions, as well as drew many stares.

## Comfortable seat

The moped, a Puch (rhymes with book) Maxi, had an unusually comfortable seat and the ride was very smooth despite the potholes around town.

It was an automatic one speed, as most are, and the brakes were on the handle bars.

This particular model had a starting lever which, when engaged as you pedaled, would turn the engine over. Some models have actual kick starters similar to motorcycles.

However, once out on the road, the pedals were the only thing about it which made me think it was anything other than a low-powered motorcycle.

The pedals were only needed on steep hills, in particular the ones on Union Street, or when I wanted to get a quick start off the blocks (dragging is definitely out, though.)

With the engine off, it was almost impossible to pedal faster than 10 mph, and that took considerable work. A 10-speed it is not.

## Town commuting

California law prohibits mopeds from exceeding 30 mph, a speed very compatible for commuting about town. The speed limit was no problem to reach and higher speeds seemed to be attainable on flat grounds (not that I would dare speed).

Although mopeds are classified with bicycles by the law—the legal term being "motor-assisted bicycles"—they have some safety disadvantages to a bicycle.

They are not as tall as bicycles (ten speeds in particular) and thus are more

difficult for motorists to see. According to "U.S. News and World Reports," this is the chief danger of mopeds cited by U.S. highway safety experts. Attaching an antenna flag on the back of a moped can help alleviate this problem.

But another problem, which I found very evident in my short cruise, is the loss of "bicycle caution" and the tendency to think you are on a motorcycle when riding a moped. It was more tempting to get out in the flow of traffic and travel at higher speeds than I would have on my bicycle.

## Speed factor

On the other hand the speed factor of the moped can be an advantage to some people over a motorcycle.

"It was a toss up between buying it and a motorcycle," one moped rider said. "I wouldn't trust myself at 40 or 50 mph. At the slower speeds I could handle the fall."

A study done in 1974 in Western Europe showed mopeds were more accident prone than bicycles, but far safer than motorcycles. The fatality rate per 100,000 vehicles was: 8 for bicycles, 57 for mopeds and 171 for motorcycles.

There are some six million mopeds in France, three million in Italy and two million in Holland.

Most mopeds are manufactured in Europe, although there are a couple made in our country. The popularity of

mopeds has been great since WWII in Europe and, they are mostly used by the youth for transportation and sport.

## No special registration

Since mopeds are classified with bicycles in California, there is no special registration, licensing, or insurance coverage necessary. They are not allowed on freeways and must follow all bicycle laws.

But to drive one you must have a valid driver's license and be at least 15 years old. Not all states have the same laws regulating mopeds. They are classified as motorcycles in some states.


Mopeds run in price from \$300 to over \$500. Some of the more expensive ones have two-speed transmissions. The models vary in speed ranges of 20, 25 and 30 mph to accommodate the different states' regulations.

There are all kinds of accessories for the mopeds. Baskets, windshields, carrying bags, and even CB radios are available.

Though they may still be an unfamiliar sight around town and campus, it is inevitable their popularity will rise. And mark my words, it will not be too long before customized mopeds will be seen with extended forks, sissy bars, chromed pedals and pull-back handle bars.

It is only a matter of time. Maybe even gangs of mopeds cruising the flat streets...

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# City council candidates discuss self

by Brian S. Akre

## Wes Chesbro: 'we've been sensitive . . .'

He was a 16-year-old vagabond, a 20-year-old conscientious objector, and, at age 22, one of the youngest city councilmembers in California.

Now 26, Wesley Paul Chesbro is seeking his second four-year term on the Arcata City Council.

Chesbro has lived in Arcata for eight years. Born in Glendale, Calif., he grew up in several cities on the west coast. At age 16, he left home with a friend to see the country. He said his parents were not too enthused with the idea.

"I don't think they were too happy about it, but they realized it was time for me to determine my own fate and that there wasn't too much they could do about it. They stood by and waited for me to calm down and I finally did."

During his travels, Chesbro stopped in Arcata for two days. Impressed, he promised himself to return someday.

In 1969 he did. After getting his conscientious objector status to avoid going to Vietnam, he had to find an alternative service job to compensate for the military. He found such a job at the Northcoast Environmental Center, which was looking for someone to start a recycling center.

### A lot different

What is now the Arcata Community Recycling Center was a lot different in 1969.

"We didn't have the kind of equipment and money they now have. We used to borrow people's trucks—it was very primitive," Chesbro said.

From there, Chesbro went on to become the director of the environmental center for four years.

Chesbro also had other reasons for moving to Arcata. A counselor at South Pasadena High School, where Chesbro graduated, was an alumnus of HSU and had expounded on the virtues of the small college in the redwoods. Chesbro, like many other HSU students, liked the idea that HSU was the state college farthest from Los Angeles.

Chesbro has completed two-and-a-half years of work at HSU and said he plans to eventually return and obtain a degree in natural resources.

### Freeway controversy

The thought of a six-lane freeway through the middle of Arcata is what prompted Chesbro to become involved in Arcata politics.

The city council in 1974 had not been running effectively, due to what an editorial in the Arcata Union termed as the "extreme polarization of individual members on the council." The two liberal councilmembers would usually vote against the two conservatives, leaving the deciding "swing" vote to the moderate fifth councilmember.

The moderate, Ervyl Pigg, had resigned because of the pressure of his position, and his replacement was also finding it hard to cast the final vote.

When the council's see-saw position on the freeway issue swung back to supporting it, Chesbro decided to run.

"I got irate. I took it on as my issue and got elected because of it," Chesbro said.

Despite several trips around the state to the involved agencies, attempts to get the plan modified failed. "It was a long process that was doomed to failure," Chesbro said.

The only concession by the state was to go from six to four lanes, Chesbro said, but the freeway "canyon" remained twice as large as it was before construction.

struction.

Chesbro credits his stand on the freeway issue and the student vote as two main reasons for his last victory. The student precincts showed the worst turnout rates in the city. But Chesbro believes that students tend to vote as a block, while the community, being more diverse, splits their vote among the candidates. Therefore, the students often have a greater say.

Chesbro believes Arcata depends on the university "tremendously."

"We'd be a white spot on the road without the university. It's the lifeblood of this town—economically, culturally



Chesbro

and politically." Yet he would not like to see a town with just a university.

"There's a value to a lot of permanent people to lend stability to the community," he said.

### Critical of McCrone

Chesbro terms the council's relationship with the university administration as "not very good." He believes part of the problem rests with President Alistair McCrone.

"The fact is, no matter how hard he tries to be sensitive to the needs of the community, ultimately his bosses are in Long Beach at the chancellor's office," Chesbro said.

"I appreciate his position; it doesn't diminish my respect for him. But his loyalty is not to the community." Chesbro also criticized McCrone's view of the students' role in local affairs.

"I sense he doesn't have much respect for student participation in local affairs." As an example, Chesbro mentioned former AS President Dan Faulk's testimony at last year's Redwood National Park expansion hearings in Eureka. Chesbro said McCrone publicly criticized Faulk in a letter printed in the Times-Standard.

### 'Belittling'

"He was belittling the student responsibility and role in the community," Chesbro said. "Regardless of how you feel about Faulk or the issue, he was the elected representative of the students."

Chesbro added he believes McCrone is too sensitive to criticism from the conservative sector of the community.

The city council's communications with students has been "generally fairly good," said Chesbro. He criticized the council for sometimes not being "responsive enough."

"Sometimes they have the same paranoia that McCrone has about

criticism from the conservative element in the community."

As an example, he cited the council's "lack of response" to the local housing problem. The council recently voted 3-2 against establishing a task force to investigate the problem. Chesbro and Dan Hauser voted for it.

### Communication with students

Chesbro said he has "pushed" to have regular meetings between the Student Legislative Council and the city council, but the last meeting between the councils was last spring.

"I'd like to see it on a monthly basis. It keeps the council aware of what students are concerned about," he said.

When it comes to strictly university matters, however, Chesbro believes the council should mind its own business. He said the council should only be concerned with those matters that affect the community, such as parking and university expansion.

### University houses

Chesbro was asked if he believes the council should intervene in the controversy over the use of the university houses.

"I don't think we should be necessarily telling them whether they should have their offices in houses or high-rises," he said, adding that he believes this issue does not affect the community.

Chesbro said, however, that if the SLC requested the city council to back their stand, the council should do so if in agreement.

Two jobs Chesbro has set as priorities if he is re-elected are getting the alternative wastewater system approved and operating, and to "increase the quality of housing being built in Arcata."

The wastewater project, which has been tied up in a legal battle between the city and the Humboldt Bay Wastewater Authority, includes an innovative ocean ranching plan.

"If it succeeds, and I believe it will, it will be the greatest accomplishment this council will be remembered for," Chesbro said.

### Has 'big plans'

In the area of housing, Chesbro said he has "big plans." He wants to develop a point system similar to one in use in Davis, Calif., which will give developers an incentive to "go above the uniform building code."

"I don't think we should allow junk to be built because we have such a terrible, immediate housing need. Otherwise,

we're going to have a lot of instant slums," he said.

Chesbro is running mainly on his record and he will not hesitate to tell you about it if you ask.

"I think there has been a tremendous change in the competence of city government, reflected in both how hard the council works and how seriously it takes its job," he said.

Chesbro cited the formation of the city transit system during his term as a major accomplishment. He believes the formation of the Eureka and county bus systems was "a direct outgrowth of Arcata's system."

The city's planning department has improved, said Chesbro, although he still believes it has "a long way to go."

### Preserving land

Chesbro said the council has been active in preserving open spaces around the city and preventing "sprawl." Candidate Victor Green has criticized the council for not protecting productive farm land.

"People see the land that's being allowed to be developed on, but they don't realize how much land has been zoned for agriculture that can't be touched," Chesbro said.

Green has also criticized the council for not "fairly representing" the long-time residents of the community.

"I spend a lot of time on the street talking to people and I don't get that kind of feedback. A lot of the old-timers, including some of the ones who used to really despise me, talk to me openly and are very friendly now," Chesbro said.

"I think we've been sensitive, we're not monolithic—we don't just represent the university. I think that's a real misconception."

Other accomplishments Chesbro partially credits himself with, are securing a student fare on city buses, preventing, at least for now, the construction of a proposed road between Fickle Hill and the dorm complex, and development of a Redwood Park master plan.

### Supports park expansion

Chesbro, a member of the Audubon Society, supports the expansion of Redwood National Park.

"There is a national interest in expanding the park, primarily in protecting the investment the federal government already has made in preserving the old-growth redwoods and Redwood Creek," he said.

Chesbro, who manufactures outdoor

(Continued on page 14)

## Dan Hauser: from surfer to city councilmember

Arcata City Councilmember Daniel Hauser is typical of many Northcoast residents who left the smog and concrete of Southern California, and never returned.

Born in Riverside, Hauser spent much of his youth surfing the waves of Orange County, where he grew up. In 1963 he found himself at Long Beach State and hating it. He decided to marry his girlfriend and transfer to another school. He recalls that time vividly.

"I took a look at a map of California. I wanted to stay in the state college system so I wouldn't lose any units. And I looked for one of the smallest campuses, farthest away from Los Angeles as I could get, that had mountains and the ocean." Hauser and his wife spent their honeymoon driving to Humboldt State.

He originally wanted to teach high school history, but decided the job consisted primarily of being a "glorified babysitter." So he changed his major to social science and graduated in 1965, still wondering what to do for a living.

### 'What do I do?'

"I was a little tired of working in the mills at night, so I went to the college

placement office and said 'okay, here I am. What do I do?' They told him to try insurance claims adjusting.

The '64 flood had just ravaged Humboldt County and the insurance companies needed people to investigate claims. Hauser took the job, which he still holds today.

He soon realized that in order to move up in the company, he would have to leave Arcata. He decided to stay.

"An increase in income depended on moving up in the corporate world and I decided I didn't want anything to do with that," Hauser said. "I've turned down so many transfers from my company that they don't even ask anymore."

Yet Hauser was not content to work nine to five and return to his house in Arcata everyday. His involvement in various service organizations and environmental groups (including the Audubon Society, Kiwanis, Boy Scouts, the American Civil Liberties Union and, until 1975, the Sierra Club) gave him the impetus to run for public office.

### The only way

"What got me into it was being on the outside with environmental groups for so



## Victor Green: trying to 'bridge the gap' in Arcata

None of the present members of the Arcata City Council are native Arcatans, but if Victor Raymond Green gets his way, that may soon change.

Green, 20, is the only candidate opposing incumbents Wesley Chesbro and Daniel Hauser in Tuesday's city council election. He is about as native an Arcatan as one can be.

Both his parents and grandparents were born in Arcata. Green's father, Wesley, graduated from HSU in 1955 and has been teaching at Jacoby Creek Elementary School for 21 years.

Born at the old Trinity Hospital (what is now the University Annex), Victor Green grew up in Arcata and attended Arcata schools. At Arcata High he was the student body vice president and the only president ever elected for three semesters.

### Interest in farming

During high school, Green was also involved with Future Farmers of America, twice going to Washington D.C. as a delegate to the organization's national convention. This interest in farming has been reflected in Green's campaign. He believes that the council's treatment of agricultural land in the city is a major issue.

Green has criticized the council for zoning land for residential use when, he believes, it could be better utilized for agricultural purposes. As an example of such zoning, Green points to several acres near Spear Avenue and Alliance Road.

The property remained zoned for residential use when the present council approved the Arcata General Plan in 1975. Some councilmembers agree with Green that the property is prime agricultural land. But a group of landowners demanded at the general plan hearings that the area not be downzoned to agricultural. The council considered the residential zoning as a concession to that group.



Hauser

long, trying to get things passed by unresponsive councils and boards. It came to the point where the only way to get things accomplished was to do it from the inside," Hauser said.

In 1974, Hauser ran for Arcata City Council on a platform stressing the need for city planning and agricultural land preservation. Unlike another candidate in that election, Wesley Chesbro, Hauser did not make the freeway controversy an issue of his campaign. Although he

"The two incumbents call it a 'trade-off.' I can't just morally call it a 'trade-off,'" Green said. "If I'm elected it will be a cold day before I would let any prime farm land be zoned for housing."

Green said he learned a lot about working with people while in student government at Arcata High.

"When I first started at Arcata High School, the apathy was really bad. I talk about bridging the gap and everybody tells me 'that's going to be hard to do.' Well, at my high school, when I first got started there was no spirit whatsoever. I used to get in front of the school and get 'em fired up."

Green believes he can foster a similar "spirit" within the community, thereby "bridging the gap" he believes exists between the long-time community members and the younger, student age residents.

### 'Can't forget'

"It's so important—we can't forget about the old-time people. I've seen where they (the council) really didn't listen," Green said.

Green believes that because of his youth he is accepted by and understands students, and because he is a third-generation Arcatan he is accepted by and understands the older members of the community.

Since 1976, Green has been working on the city's Parks and Recreation Commission. He said that this experience has enabled him to understand the problems of local youth.

As the chairman of the recently formed city youth committee, Green has been involved in setting up community dances, aimed primarily at high school age youth.

### Nothing to do

Since a local teen disco closed down several years ago, "there has been nothing for the high school age kids to do," Green said.

The youth committee, which was formed by the city council to deal with

opposed the freeway design, he believed the city had "gone beyond the point of being able to do anything about it," due to contracts and agreements it had made.

Next week, Hauser's name will appear on the ballot for re-election. Like Hauser in '74, opposing candidate Victor Green has made agricultural land preservation an issue in his campaign. Hauser believes the topic is no longer the issue it was four years ago.

### 'Uniqueness'

"This council, through the general plan, has done more than any political body in Northern California to protect agricultural lands within and near this community," Hauser said, adding that he believes in preserving the "uniqueness" of communities.

"I grew up in Southern California, where not enough of that exists. The cornfields are gone. The orange groves are gone. The name shouldn't be Orange County anymore. I don't want to see Arcata become like that."

The 35-year-old Hauser said he is running for re-election because there are several things he "wants to see through to a conclusion." Hauser has been deeply involved in the county wastewater battle. That controversy is what Hauser wants most to take care of.

Although he said there are no "tremendous, piercing issues" in this

the problem, includes HSU, College of the Redwoods and Arcata High School students.

Green doesn't agree with those who may say he is too young and inexperienced to be a councilmember.

"I have more experience than Dan and Wesley had when they first got started," Green said.

"I'm willing to listen and learn. I'm not set in my ways."

Green runs his own business—Victor Green Hay Sales—from the mobile home where he resides with his parents. He said that running a business has enabled him to appreciate the problems local businessmen face.

As the owner of a house that is rented out, Green believes he can also appreciate the problems of local landowners.



Green

And finally, as a student at College of the Redwoods, where he is finishing his general education before enrolling at HSU, Green believes he understands the concerns of other students.

### Work more closely

Green said the council should work more closely with HSU student government and play an active role in university affairs.

When asked if he believes the council should involve itself in the controversy over use of campus houses, Green answered "definitely."

"I'm really opposed to that (removing the houses), because this is what makes our college and community so unique. Humboldt State just doesn't have brick buildings all over, it has a rustic effect from all the old houses," Green said.

election, Hauser added that, to him, promoting the city's alternative wastewater project is a personal issue.

### Interpretation

"I hate to put it in these terms, but if I did lose the election, you know darn well that water quality (the Regional Water Quality Control Board) would interpret it as a blow against our alternative project."

"I see it as an issue in that, with voter support, I can keep going back to the state and say 'yes, Arcata's behind us.'"

The preservation of Arcata's historic structures is another task Hauser would like to see carried out. It is the only major program of his 1974 platform that Hauser said he has not accomplished.

"I think it's because only two of us on the council feel very, very strong about the issue—Alex (Mayor Fairless) and myself. Yet we're kind of bound because both of us have the same conflict of interest—we both own historic structures Hauser said.

A "tremendous opposition" from the majority of owners of the city's historic structures has also slowed the implementation of a preservation program, Hauser added.

When asked what he believes to be his achievements of the past four years, Hauser offered a list similar to that of Wesley Chesbro's.

The formation of a city transit system, the general plan and an expanded

"I think this is a time when the city council might step in and say 'hey, this is what's going on and we think these houses should stay here—this is our community too.'"

President Alistair McCrone has done a good job, Green said, of facilitating good relations between the university and community.

"I like his attitudes. It's important we have a president at the college who encourages that sort of thing," Green said.

Green believes that HSU plays a vital role in Arcata.

"Humboldt State is what makes Arcata. Arcata would be a ghost town without the students at HSU," he said.

"There's a lot of good people and ideas up there," Green added, saying that the city should "take advantage" of the university's "talent and knowledge" to do jobs that non-local people are paid to perform, such as surveys and professional advice.

Green would also like to see the city use more volunteers from both the university and community.

"That's how you bridge the gap—get people to work together," Green said.

### Encouraging industry

Green believes the local employment situation could be improved if the council was more active in encouraging industry to settle here. He has charged that the council "hassles" those who want to bring their businesses into Arcata.

As an example, Green said McColl's dairy of Redding recently expressed an interest in locating a processing plant here, but the council made it difficult for them to do so. Both Chesbro and Hauser have said the opposite is true; that the council went beyond normal procedure in trying to attract the firm.

Green said he talked to McColl's management, who told him that "right now, the city council hassles anybody too much to build a business here."

While discussing the prospect of a milk processing plant in Arcata, Green said he would like to see an "experimental" plant that uses rewashable glass bottles.

"It might be something that will start a new thing all over the U.S.," Green said.

While at Arcata High, Green demonstrated his dislike for disposable waste when he convinced school administrators to purchase reusable cafeteria trays. The school had been using disposable Styrofoam trays.

"I had to work my buns off for that and the trays are still working today," Green said. "It doesn't look like a big

(Continued on page 13)

recreation program stand out, Hauser said.

He is especially proud of the recreation program which he would like to see expanded further.

"What's going on right now at (Arcata's) Redwood Park is a perfect example of what the council is trying to achieve," Hauser said while discussing recent park improvement.

Hauser believes the council has been responsive to all segments of the community. Candidate Victor Green has criticized the council for not representing the "old-time" residents of the community.

"I think the council has actually gone out of its way to listen to and respect the opinions of all but the nut-fringe of the old-time residents," Hauser said.

Hauser added that the council, he believes, has been responsive to the "needs and interests" of the university, and has "made the university students feel as if there was someplace they could go if they had a problem with their city."

Relations between the council and the university administration have "not always been so good," Hauser said, primarily because of opposing stands the council has taken on items such as university expansion. Hauser said he would "rather not comment" on President McCrone because it "wouldn't

(Continued on page 14)



# Actress works miracles while playing dream role

by Ray Richmond

If one would have asked HSU senior Becky Young while in the sixth grade what she wanted to be when she grew up, the answer probably would not have been a ballerina, airline stewardess or model.

She would have said Annie Sullivan.

"Ever since I read 'The Miracle Worker' in sixth grade I've wanted to play Annie," Young said. "I've always admired her and I see quite a few of her qualities in myself."

Young is finally getting her wish after nine years of waiting to play Sullivan, the tough, hard-as-nails teacher of Helen Keller in "The Miracle Worker." The stage play is being performed at the Ferndale Little Theater for three more weekends beginning Friday and Saturday.

## Blind and mute

The play recreates the story of the lifelong relationship of Sullivan to a deaf, blind and mute Keller in the late 1800's. Sullivan, at 20, took the seven-year-old Keller under her wing and taught her to talk and interpret through symbols. But Young's role goes beyond that.

"Helen was always out of control and terrorized the whole house," Young said. "She used to do stuff like dump her baby sister out of the cradle, having no conception of what was good or bad. All she thought about was what she wanted."

"Annie was really hard-headed though, just like me. She was rough with Helen and wouldn't put up with the garbage her parents did. I feel I'm extremely similar to Annie. What's funny is I didn't realize how much till I started playing the role."

Young was born in Forest Grove, Ore. and moved to McKinleyville at five. She became involved in her first production as a freshman at McKinleyville High as Hagga in "The 13 Clocks."

## Stand and laugh

"My part in the play was to stand on stage and laugh continuously for three minutes, and I still forgot my lines," Young said. "We had to do three performances on one Saturday for that. I said to myself, 'If this is theater, I want out!'"

But Young did not get out. In fact, she is more involved now than ever. She had a hand in 11 productions in 1977, doing everything from acting to stage

managing to design make-up to costume design, as well as light and set design and directing.

At 5 feet 11 inches, Young brings to the stage a towering Annie who dwarfs Helen, played by 5 foot Silky Halk.

"I look even taller on stage, especially since I'll be wearing heels to make me appear more overpowering," Young said. "But it's still not easy. Silky is small (110 pounds), but she's stronger than me. It's physically draining to fight her off."

Young is only 20, matching Sullivan's true age when she began with Keller.

## "My own age"

"Annie is the first character I've played that's anywhere near my own age," Young said. "It's quite a different experience from my roles of playing old ladies, bitches, nuns, and mothers all the time."

"The Miracle Worker" begins in 1870 just after the Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Keller had taken Helen to telephone inventor Alexander Graham Bell, who has been working with phones for the deaf. They found Annie at Perkins Institute for the Blind.

Annie, who was virtually blind herself after having nine operations for trachoma, originally went to work with the Kellers for the money, but her values gradually changed. She took an emotional rather than clinical approach.

## Life dedication

It was not until the Kellers were ready to give up and put Helen away in the State Alms House for the insane, however, that Annie vowed to dedicate her life to work with Helen. She had grown up in the institute herself and knew the horrors of that life. Young said, "An interesting irony in the play is that Capt. Keller says, 'I've done everything I can for the girl. I don't want to give my whole life to it.' Yet Annie did. She always had a tremendous conviction that she was right, and that helped her through."

"I have that same conviction, although I try to avoid having it show through when I'm not on stage."

It's obvious Young is not just playing Annie Sullivan... she IS Annie Sullivan.

## Writer's cramp

"A lot of Annie's lines keep popping into my normal conversation," Young



Dave Kaufman

Helen Keller (Sylvia James Halk) learns others have feelings, too, at the forceful hands of Annie Sullivan (Becky Young).

said. "One of my favorite Annie lines from the play is, 'I go to bed with writer's cramp from talking so much.'"

Young never saw the movie version of the story, which starred Anne Bancroft as Annie. Even if she had seen it, though, Young doubts it would change her conception of the part.

"There are things Anne Bancroft did I'm sure I'd disagree with," Young said. "I've seen lots of actresses I admire, but none I emulate. They mix up my own acting. Besides, most actresses you see are in film and they're more advanced and professional. Each has her own styles, capacities, weaknesses and strengths."

During her six weeks of rehearsal for the role, Young learned the manual alphabet in just a couple of days. But she admits it took a few weeks to "get it into my head well enough so I didn't have to stop and think."

## Sound tract

Away from the set, Young enjoys doing needlework, singing, Renaissance dancing (which she learned only recently) and playing the flute. In fact, she played the flute in the recording of the play's sound tract.

One of her main hopes is that she can

be consistent with the script. Young says she has to assume the playwright, William Gibson, knew what he was doing and that she will look good doing it.

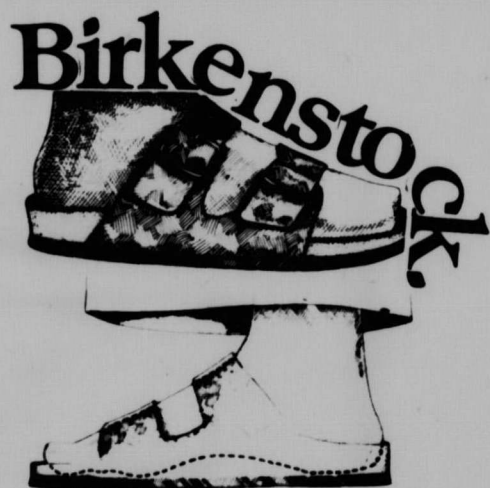
"I feel I'm bringing a new understanding to the role of Annie, one that's very unique," Young said. "I've just been baptized 10 days ago, and with that new religious experience I think I can become more in the part. One of my strong points should be in my characterization of Annie's regaining of her capacity to love through Helen."

## Her finest hour

While Young is truly in her finest hour playing Annie, she admits she would find it much for difficult if she were not working with such a personable cast.

"That's one of the really lovely things about this production. Everyone is so mutually supportive," Young said. "We really work as a unit. From the technical crew to the director on down, everyone is aware of the importance of all the roles, however small. It's beautiful."

As for the future, Young would like to eventually get into community theater or education. "That's where the experimentation is. You have to worry about money too much as a pro. I like doing a little of everything."



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## Victor Green speaks out

(Continued from page 11)

accomplishment, but it really was."

### Housing problem

Green said a "major commitment" of his, if elected, is to take action on the local housing problem. He charges that the council has been "avoiding" it.

A committee made up of students and community members to look into possible solutions, is what Green would like to see. Green said he would "take action when the committee comes back with a solution."

"Big apartment units" are not a solution, Green said.

"I think that's a total waste. I don't like how crappy they look."

Green went on to charge the council with allowing "over building."

"That's something you have to be very careful of," he said.

"Fair representation" is also an issue in Green's campaign. He believes the incumbents "haven't treated the whole community fairly."

Green, who describes himself as "more conservative than the other two candidates," is especially critical of incumbent Dan Hauser.

"I think he has a hard time communicating with people as individuals. He has a hard time bringing himself down to you and I, and when you have that problem, you have a hard time communicating with the people," Green said.

Green believes his election would result in a council more responsive to the whole community.

### Black and white

"I want to try to work with all segments of the community. I think it's possible to fairly represent all the community. You have to compromise. I

don't think anything is black and white," Green said.

When asked his opinion of the Redwood National Park expansion, Green thought for a long while before answering.

"That's a tough question," he said between pauses of silence. "I've got to be honest. We have a lot of parks right now and a lot of people are getting unemployed," Green said, opposing expansion.

However, Green said he believes "we would eventually lose these jobs anyway."

To bring more revenue in to the area, Green would like to see the local tourist industry expand.

"I don't want the population to grow, I just want people to visit the area," he said.

People, Green said, are what makes him want to be involved in politics.

"I enjoy people—all kinds of people," he said. "I enjoy seeing things get done. I don't want to see talk, talk, talk. I want to see action."

## Saturday dance to benefit charity

The rock and roll band "High Roller" is playing a benefit dance for the Cystic Fibrosis Research this Saturday evening from 9 to midnight at the Arcata Community Center. The center is located on the corner of U.S. 101 and 14th St., Arcata.

The general public is welcome. A \$2 donation is requested.

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9:00-4:00

General Information Table Outside Student Cafeteria  
9:00-3:00



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### ARCATA & MAD RIVER TRANSIT SYSTEM

As a service to Senior Citizens and to Students, I worked to provide a bus system for Arcata. That system is now effective and has been copied by the rest of the County.

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My personal interest has been in providing improved park facilities and expanded recreation programs for all age groups. Arcata now has one of the best recreation programs in Northern California.

### PLANNING & LAND USE

One of my first acts as a Councilmember was to initiate an innovative and realistic General Plan Program. As a result, we have a General Plan which is responsive to the needs of the community and at the same time protects the open spaces and agricultural land which make Arcata unique.

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## VOTE TUESDAY MARCH 7th



# Arcata City Council candidates voice their views

## ...Hauser

(Continued from page 11)

further university-city council relations."

Hauser said relations between the council and students have at times been "strained," but are "usually very good."

There would be more meetings between the council and SLC, Hauser said, but "it just seems some of our invitations go unanswered."

Hauser agrees with Chesbro that the council should involve itself in university affairs only as it affects the off-campus community.

When asked if he believes the council should concern itself with the controversy over use of campus houses, Hauser said "that's very difficult to deal with."

"My own personal opinion is toward retaining the houses. You have to determine whether the council taking a position would do any good or not," Hauser said.

He added that the council should involve itself when it is requested to and when the council's influence would have an impact.

Hauser has no definite plan to solve the housing problem in Arcata, but believes that is an issue the council will have to face soon. The dilemma, Hauser said, is "trying to come up with some method of solving the housing problems, without compromising environmental principles."

Hauser, like Chesbro, enjoys backpacking. But Hauser, unlike Chesbro, is not a supporter of Redwood National Park expansion.

"I've been very lukewarm on the park issue and that's because of personal interests," Hauser said. He spends a lot of time backpacking in the Siskiyou with his wife, Donna, and their two children.

"What I've seen is exactly what I was afraid of, in that passage of the park bill will promote increased cuts in the national forest and preclude our ever getting a Siskiyou wilderness area."

"I have a passionate love affair with that country," he added, explaining that he would rather be in the Siskiyou than anywhere else.

Park expansion has meant fewer and fewer local timber industry jobs and higher unemployment. Hauser said he believes the answer to local economic development lies in promoting small manufacturing industries.

Although Hauser and Chesbro are running what appears to be a joint campaign, Hauser said there are some differences between the two.

"My own personal ambitions are not as great as Wesley's. I would be very surprised if Wesley didn't eventually go on to higher office. For one thing, he's got

the capability and interest. I don't have the interest, whether or not I have the capability."

Hauser, the transplanted Southern California surfer, doesn't plan on leaving Arcata or, for that matter, doing any more surfing.

"I tried it once when I came up here and it's a little different than The Wedge at Newport," Hauser said. "I got out in that stuff and I froooooze."

## ...Chesbro

(Continued from page 10)

equipment at Arcata Transit Authority (not to be confused with the bus system), would like to see similar small manufacturing companies in the area. He said Arcata offers a great potential to small-business people whose "first concern isn't in getting rich, but in living in a nice place. Arcata is full of people like that," he said.

### Hideaway

On a half-acre lot he describes as his "little hideaway," Chesbro raises geese, ducks and chickens. He enjoys folk dancing with his wife, Janet, who he married last year and who is the director of the North Country International Folk Ensemble, a folk dance exhibition group. In the summer he said he likes to backpack and spend time in his garden.

Chesbro was asked what makes him want to be so involved in the community.

"I think we all have a responsibility to take an active role in the community and try to better the situation of our community and families," he said.

"I think this nation is up against some real serious problems and a local government like Arcata's is on the front lines in trying to solve those problems."

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# Stray dogs die in decompression chamber

by John Murk

Statistics from animal control shelters in Arcata and Eureka show that an average of more than 300 dogs per month are killed in the city and county pounds.

These dogs are either strays picked up by pound personnel or dogs left at the pound by owners no longer able to keep the animals.

There are no city or county ordinances anywhere in Humboldt County regulating stray cats, so pound personnel do not pick them up. The only cats at the pound are those left by their owners.

Licensed dogs are held at the pound for 10 days. During this time, pound personnel attempt to contact the dog's owner. Unlicensed dogs are held for three days.

Any dog at the pound can be purchased by the public for a \$3 "bail-out" fee.

## Limited space

A continuous influx of new dogs at the pound, plus limited holding space, necessitate that any dogs unclaimed after the designated holding time must be killed.

"A dog license assists us in reuniting dog and owner," said Rosanna Moon, officer with the Humboldt County Humane Society in Eureka.

Addie Krela, an animal control officer with the Eureka city pound, said her office received over 8,800 calls in 1976 concerning lost dogs. She said only about 30 percent of all of the dogs reported missing were licensed.

Moon said the annual license fee is only three dollars, and it is half price if the dog has been neutered or spayed.

A sample of four veterinarians in Arcata and Eureka revealed that prices ranged from \$35-\$75 for spaying a female dog with \$50 the average cost. The price for neutering a male dog is about \$30.

Prices for spaying a female cat ranged from \$25-\$37, while costs for neutering a male cat ranged from \$12-\$20.

## Costs split

Moon said the Humane Society has a program for low income families which pays half the costs of spaying or neutering a pet. She said for more information about this program, call 822-0291 on Mondays or Tuesdays between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

"The number of unwanted dogs and cats that must be killed in the U.S. every year is astounding," Moon said. "The Humane Society stresses the necessity of having your pets spayed or neutered in order to decrease the number of animals destroyed."

Dave Silva, the pound master in Arcata said the number of stray dogs caught increases considerably during the months when HSU is in session. He said during this time an average of 10-15 stray dogs per week are taken to the pound. Some of the dogs are reunited with their owners, but most must be destroyed, he added.

## Decompression chamber

The three pounds in Arcata and Eureka use a decompression chamber to kill the animals.

A pump gradually removes the oxygen from the chamber. The animal lapses into unconsciousness within a minute and, after about three minutes, dies from the lack of oxygen to vital body organs, said Joe Barlow, an animal control officer with the city of Eureka for 16 years.

Barlow said there is currently an attempt in California to put an initiative on the state ballot for the next election which would ban the use of the decompression chamber in pounds.

"It would be a crime to do away with the decompression chamber," Barlow said. "The American Humane Society has tested it and found that the animals don't suffer."

Dr. George Browne, a Eureka veterinarian, said much of the information on decompression chambers has come from military experiments involving aviators and astronauts. He said many of these experiments involved decompression to an unconscious state. Browne said he knew of no study in which the subjects of the experiment reported any sensations of pain during the tests.

## "Best method"

"Considering the number of animals that must be killed at the pounds," Browne said, "the decompression chamber is about the best method."

If too much pressure is applied in the chamber, there can be rupturing of internal organs, Browne said. He added this would be a post-mortem occurrence.



Daniel Mendell

Security is not always serendipity.

However, there have been problems with animals biting others when the chamber was overloaded, he said.

Browne said there are problems in using intravenous injections as an alternative method of killing the animals. He said this method would be more expensive and time consuming than the decompression chamber.

"Trained personnel are required to administer intravenous drugs to kill the

animals, and the availability of the drugs is regulated by the FDA" Browne said. "Intravenous injection is not a practical method of killing these animals on a mass basis."

"Our facilities are overwhelmed by the number of abandoned animals," Barlow said. "None of us enjoy killing these animals, but the only alternative to killing is prevention, that is, people having their pet spayed or neutered."

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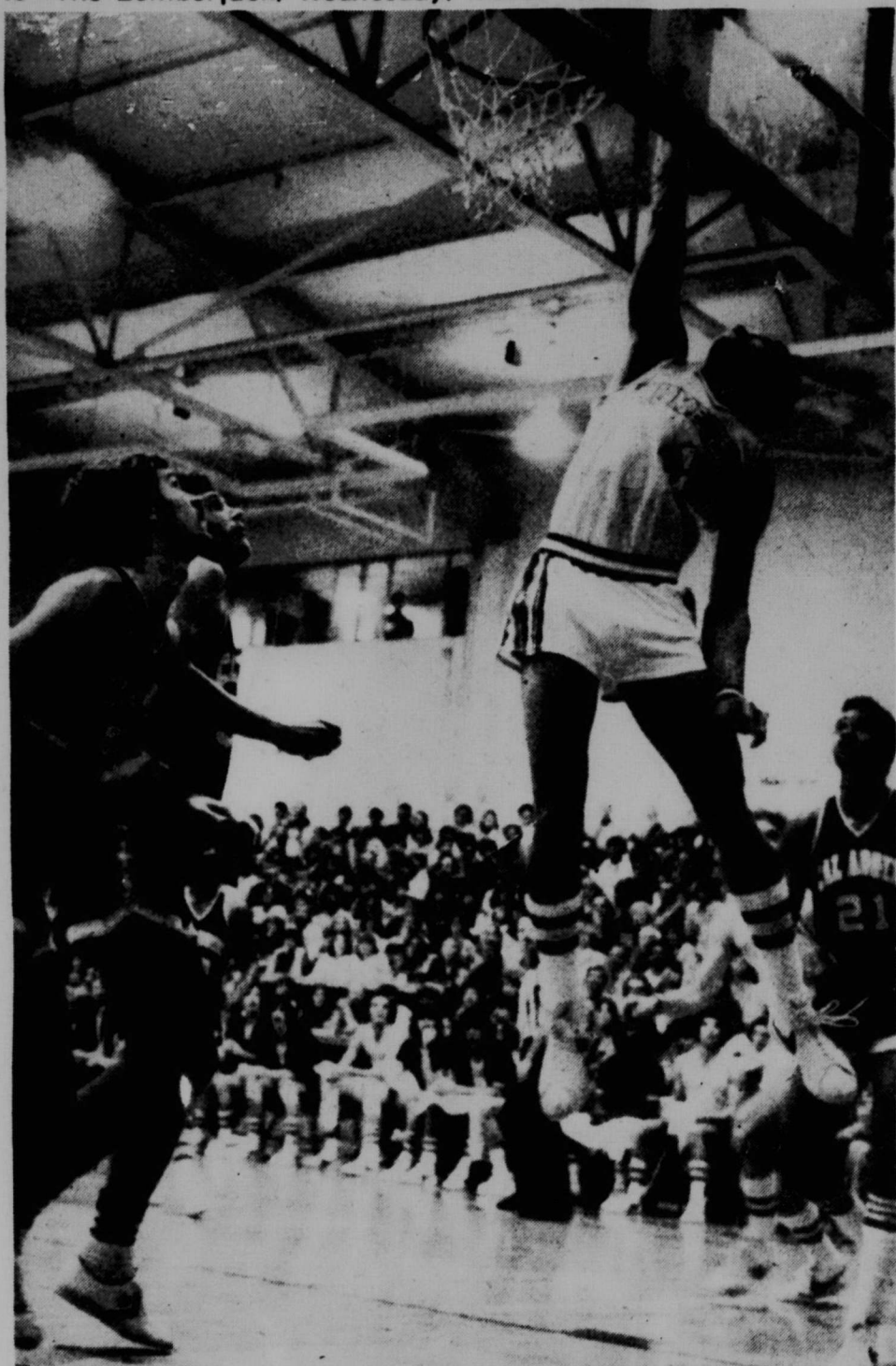
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Harris Fogel

TRAVIS BAILEY scores two of his 14 points on the last shot of the game won by UC Davis 63-58 Saturday night.

## Lumberjack Sports



Janis Linn

Lisa Leek (15) looks for someone to pass to as HSU teammate Sue Teasley is ready to set a screen on a Chico State defender. The 'Jacks lost to the Wildcats in the Saturday basketball game 62-61, but came back to rout Stanislaus State 85-40 on Monday. Coach Diann Laing's squad, 6-7 in the GSC, plays USF on Friday in a non-conference game.

**Saturday night at 8 in the East Gym.  
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# Cressy Calls It

by John Cressy

A midwest school, fifth-ranked Division III Ashland College of Ohio, was named Sunday to compete against HSU in Saturday's Division III Western Regionals.

The game is set for 8 p.m. in the East Gym. It may be the most exciting event to happen here since Minor the Bear escaped from his wildlife pen and climbed to the top of the Douglas Fir between the two science buildings, leaving the whole HSU campus at bay for two days (certainly a few of you out there remember that.)

Coach Jim Cosentino knows little about Ashland except that it is 20-5 this season and has been in the Division III playoffs for four straight years.

## Grapplers go for gold

Can't forget the HSU wrestling team which leaves tomorrow for Wheaton, Ill. for the Division III Finals.

Coach Frank Cheek hopes to come home with the first place gold trophy this year. Last year he brought home the second place silver.

Cheek, who calls his team "no better, no worse" than last year's, believes defending champion Brockport State of New York, Millersville State of Pennsylvania and John Carroll University of Ohio are the chief competition.

The 'Jack squad will be led by FWC champions George White (118), Jim Luster (142), Tom Pender (167), Wayne Nickerson (177) and Eric Woolsey (190). Woolsey is the defending Division III champion.

## "Frank" Cheek

I can't think of anyone better suited for his name than the wrestling coach. He is "frank" about everything and says nothing "tongue in cheek." After talking about his team's come-from-behind win in the FWC Finals two weeks ago, Cheek added, "I was voted the Far Western Conference Coach of the Year for the second year in a row and I deserved it"—and he's right.

## Humboldt hyping

Two weeks ago, a banner hung on the University Center building with only the sentence "Come see the Madman Saturday at 8 p.m. in the East Gym." printed on it. It was a plug to lure the curious into watching the volleyball match against Chico State.

The "Madman" turned out to be club member Carl Bruice. He jumps, dances, stomps, taunts the opposition and makes weird "woo-woo" noises. In other words, he's a real flake.

The "hyping" was unnecessary. The club lost to Chico and Saturday night lost to UC Berkeley 11-15, 15-11, 15-6, 15-10. But win or lose, the club is an exciting bunch to watch.



Carl "Madman" Bruice

This weekend, the spikers, 2-2 in the NCVBL and 7-3 overall, travel to Corvallis, Ore. to play Oregon State, the University of Oregon and Washington State in non-conference matches.

## Crew launches

We've got media junkets in Humboldt County too, I've learned. Saturday the HSU Crew team invited the local sports press to come aboard the boat "Madaket" to photograph the crew and interview the coaches.

Sorry I missed it, but unfortunately I was told it was at 10 p.m. when it was 10 a.m.

Anyway, those early morning risers open their season on Saturday when they race Santa Clara University at 9:30 a.m. at the foot of "K" Street in Eureka. The races will feature the men's varsity and novice heavyweight and lightweight crews and the women's varsity and novice crews.

## Baseball team winless

In what might prove to be a good omen, the HSU baseball team was winless in last weekend's FWC Tournament in Turlock. Coach Hal Myers' 'Jacks lost three games and tied three ranging from a 0-0 pitcher's duel against Sacramento State on Friday to a 9-9 slugfest against UC Davis on Sunday.

Last year HSU won the tournament, but placed fourth later on in the conference standings. Myers did not know this year's tournament winner at press time since the team left for home while other teams were still playing.

The team travels again this weekend to play Stanford on Friday and Sacramento State in a double header on Saturday.

## Frisbee flingers

Two HSU Students, Matt Nomura and Christy Ground, placed second and third respectively in their division in the Intercollegiate Frisbee Championships at Cal State-Los Angeles.

The Feb. 17 competition with 20 contestants, was sponsored by the Association of College and Union International and consisted of distance and accuracy events.

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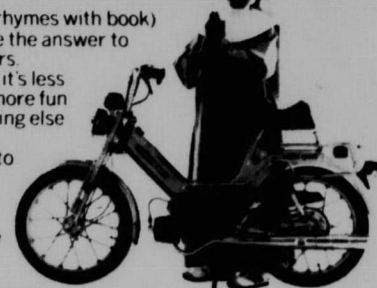
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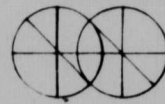
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## BASKETBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK

**STEVE ALEXANDER**

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SENIOR

*Steve scored 41 points and handed out 12 assists in the Far Western Conference losses to Hayward and San Francisco State.*

PLAYER OF THE WEEK—FEB. 17

**GREG GIOSA**

6'2" 170 lbs.

GUARD  
SENIOR

*Greg hit 3 out of 4 field goal attempts and limited the Far Western Conference Player-of-the-Year Audwin Thomas to hitting only 8 of 23 field goal attempts in the 63-58 loss to Davis.*

PLAYER OF THE WEEK—FEB. 24



# Splish-splashing students belly flop for fun

by Jack Adams



Shirley Beck (6) of the Penthouse Pets smiles despite pressure from a T.E.M.P.S. player during a recent Monday night intramural innertube waterpolo match.

To participate in innertube water polo one must be willing to face a variety of risks, from belly flops and leaky innertubes to an occasional dunking or two.

The game is just one of the activities in the HSU intramural program this year. On Monday nights, three teams—the Cold Ducks, Penthouse Pets and T.E.M.P.S.—gather at the HSU swimming pool for an evening of fun and exercise.

In a recent action, for example, a player was dunked by an opponent and in the process had the ball stolen. Play between the Ducks and the Pets was halted, in another instance, so a player could make a quick change of equipment. His innertube had gone flat.

Water polo is a blend of serious competition and fun. Linda Allen, captain of the Ducks, said the game is played "all in fun, but it's fun to win, too."

She said most of the players are out to have a good time, but a player "out for blood" will enter the game sometimes and turn it into a deadly match.

Water polo is "something to do on a school night; it's a break from studying," Allen said.

She said the teams "try to have a strategy, but it usually falls apart."

Players can hold on the ball while

maneuvering about the pool, control it with their bodies or pass it to teammates.

There are seven players on a team: three women and four men. Three players lead the offensive attack while three play defense and help out their goalie.

A goal scored by a woman is worth two points, by a man, one point. This encourages women to set up shots as much as possible.

One of the referees is Bob Bartosh, a member of the HSU water polo team.

When he was a freshman at Pepperdine, Bartosh played in the innertube water polo national championships held at Cal State Northridge, where his team finished third.

Bartosh said the event was sponsored by a beer company and that "everybody was pretty drunk."

He took time out from his officiating duties in recent competition to give some last-minute coaching tips to the Ducks and T.E.M.P.S.

The Ducks won that particular match on a forfeit, but the two teams went ahead and played with the T.E.M.P.S. outscoring the Ducks 20-5. Allen, looking on from poolside, explained that three of the team's best male players were not participating that night because they were studying. She said this is one sport where academics take precedence.

The regular season of the "Wet League" ran through Feb. 27, with the playoffs scheduled for Monday.

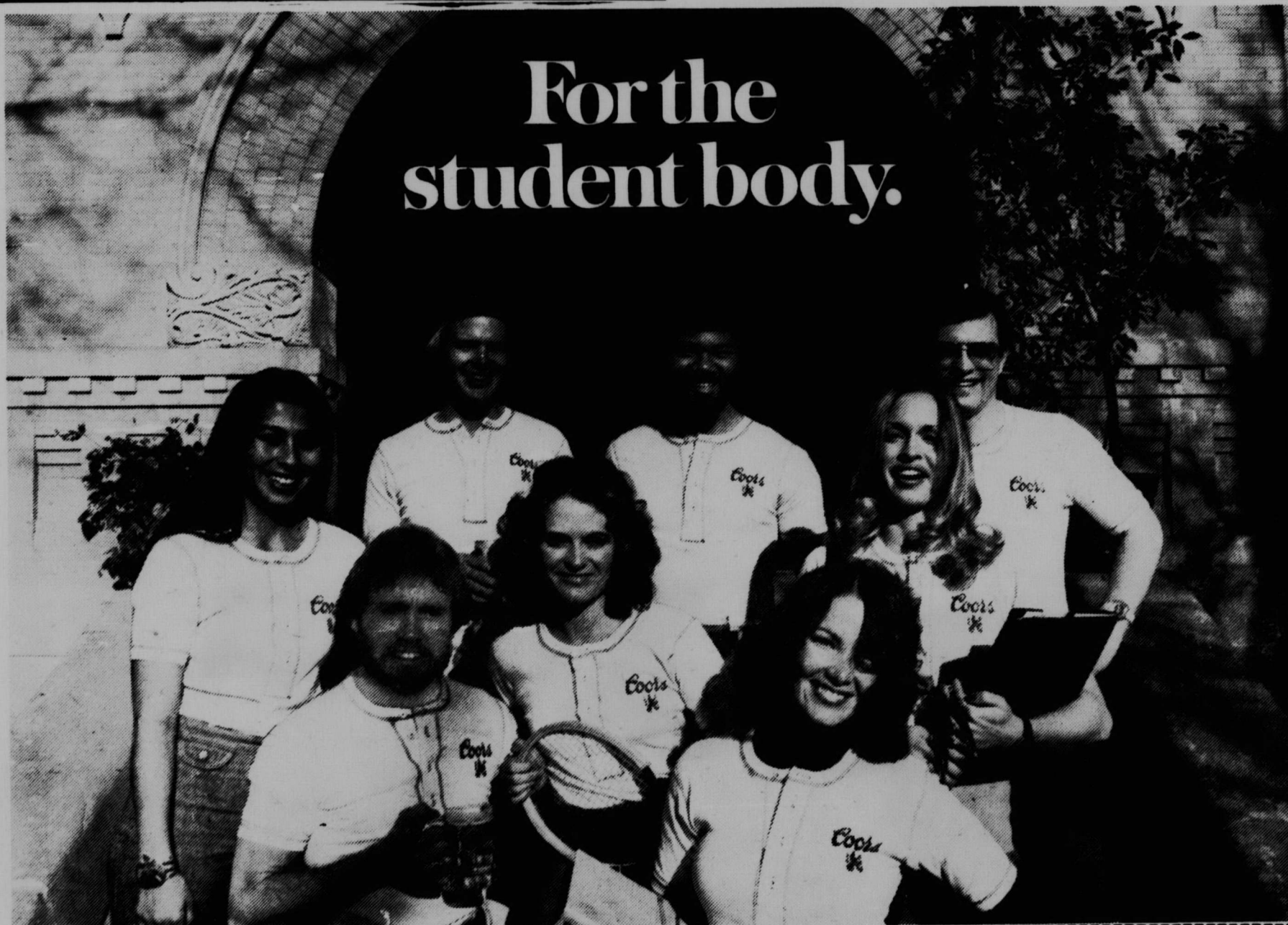
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# Tracksters have speed to go with distance

By Ray Richmond

Tremendously strong in the distance events, surprisingly deep in the sprints and coming fast in the field events, HSU's men's track team looks prepared for the season.

The Far Western Conference opener was being held at CR because the HSU track is not up to par due to corrosion from recent rains. But that does not dampen the spirits of Lumberjack head coach Jim Hunt.

"I think we should be stronger than last year," Hunt said. "Even though we'll be weak in a few events, our added strength in the other ones makes us a better unit."

Last year's squad took third in the FWC behind conference winner Hayward and Davis. After a 4-2 dual mark, the 'Jacks placed sixth at the NCAA Division III Nationals.

HSU appears solid from top to bottom. The sprints will be led by 100 and 200 meter returnees Eric Tipton and Wayne Robison. Tipton, a senior, and Robison, a sophomore, will be joined by impressive junior college transfers John Gill and Dennis Bryant, and by freshman Dave Houser and Dan Calderwood.

All of the short sprint members are also candidates for the 400 meter relay team.

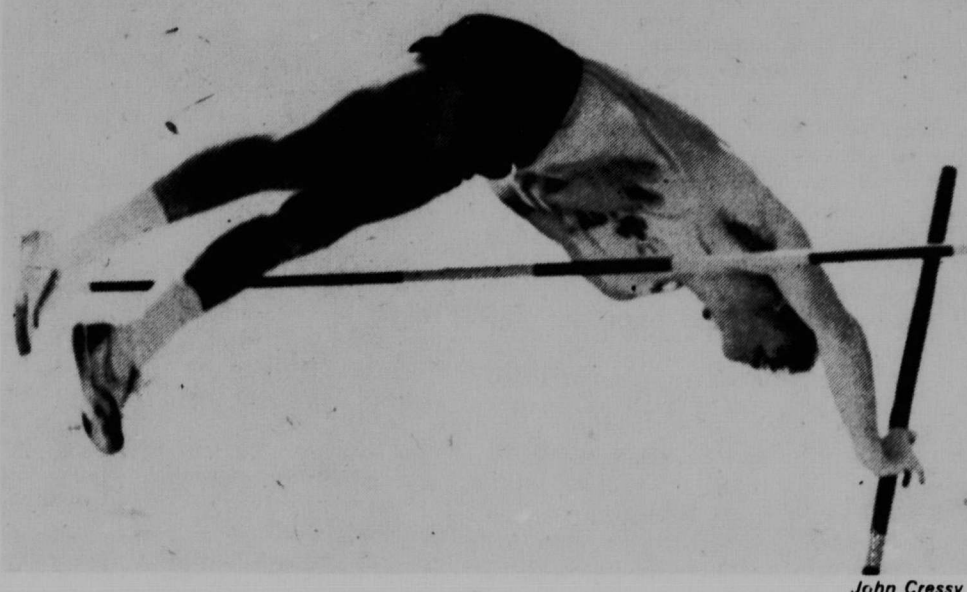
In the 400-meter dash, returning Fred Henschel and Steve Syth are the leading honchos. Both are in the 49 second category, and both are looking for big years. Also looking fast are sophomore Jeff Jones (a sprinter last season) and freshman David Chapman, who's high school best is 51.7.

"Our talent in the sprints can definitely be developed," Hunt said. "We've had some fairly good results, and I expect more."

## Competitive 800-meters

Greg Hardig paces a talented corps of 800-meter men. A junior, Hardig ran a 1:51.3 as HSU's top man last year. This season, he faces competition with seven newcomers in probably the squad's most competitive event.

Leading the 800 charge with Hardig are seniors Scott Leonard, Frank Stenik, and



John Cressy

HSU's Mark Stilland clears 13'9" to win Saturday's pole vault competition. But UC Davis won the track meet by a 96-76 score. The team, plagued by illness, travels to face Hayward State, defending Division II champions, on Saturday.

Russ Knudsen, junior Lance Podolski and Jeff Sharp and freshmen Bill LeMenager and Mike Moore.

Long distances, always the HSU team strong point, are more powerful than ever as the events are laced with members of the 'Jack's cross country team that finished second in the nation among Division III schools.

In the 1,500-meters, which replaces the mile for the first time as all events go metric, cross country star Ken Hammer lights the trail. A junior, Hammer ran a 4:08 mile last season to place high in the FWC.

Joining Hammer is returning senior Andy Blackburn, and freshmen Glen Borland, Mark White, Scott Brodie, and David Figuierido.

The grueling 3,000-meter steeplechase is paced by sophomore Paul Heide, who took second in the FWC Meet last season in 9:08. Joining him are returning competitor De Wayne Little (sophomore), junior Steve McMahon and freshmen Jerry Wise and Roger Innes.

Runners in the 5,000 (a little over three miles) and 10,000 (a little more than six miles) meter races may double and compete in both runs. Heading the list is senior Scott Peters, who was the cross country team's No. 1 man and placed in both the 5,000 and 10,000 at last year's FWC meet.

Returnees in the distance tests are junior Jerry Tucker, sophomore Chris Speere and senior Tony Munoz. New faces include freshmen Frank Ebner, Tom Hethmon and Richard Carlsen, JC transfer Steve Hensen and senior Bruce Caputo, who redshirted last year after being the third man on HSU's 1976 cross country team.

## Hurdles weak

Hunt describes the hurdle races as the squad's weak point. The 110-meter high's feature freshmen Kurt Buslash and Dennis Dillard, while returning sophomore Bob McIntire is the team's sole 400 intermediate hurdler. The team suffers there from a lack of depth.

In the field events, Tipton outdistances a talented trio in the long jump. One of the

squad's most versatile athletes, Tipton leaped 23'6" at last year's nationals to place third. Alan Johnson (senior, transfer from the Marines) and Bryon Kimball (freshman) fill out the threesome.

The 'Jacks are also in good shape in the discus. CR transfer Blaine Westfall and returning sophomore Marvin Lutneski, along with freshman Dan Graden, give HSU a powerful arsenal.

Pole vaulting is another area in which the team is deep. Senior Mark Stilland heads a list of seven vaulters with a personal best of 15'0" last season.

## New faces

All the rest are new faces. Junior Bruce Hartler and freshmen Mark Chamberlain, Buslash, Glen Blakesley, Mark Murdoch and Mike Madden make up the crew.

High jumper Jim Smith, a third place finisher in the conference last season with a 6'9" leap, teams with Dillard to form a formidable duet among the leapers. Smith is a senior.

Returning sophomore Warren Johnson, and Kimball pace the triple jumpers while Lutneski and returning soph Andy William will try their hand at throwing the hammer. The two major weak spots in the field events are in the javelin and shot put.

Only senior Gary Wilson will attempt to throw the javelin after taking up the event recently. And the squad has absolutely no shot putters, which means an automatic giveaway of nine points before the meet even starts.

"It's tough not to have any shot putters, but there's nothing I can do about it," Hunt said. "We just have to realize we're not going to dominate every event."

Despite the manpower shortage in some areas, the team has a roster of 70 or about 10 to 15 more than usual. With that many athletes, Hunt senses some surprise developments in his personnel.

"All I can do is wait and see," Hunt said. "I'm not impressed if a guy tells me he's a 9.8 sprinter or speedy miler. You just can't tell until you get them out on the track to find what they can do. That's where it starts."

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## Investment news

# Boas make 'gentle' pets: howza 'bout a hug, baby

by Heidi Holmblad

Boa constrictor. The words conjure up a big, ugly snake that squeezes people to death.

But Janice Given and Andy Sobel, residents of Cypress Hall dorms, would disagree with that statement. They each own boas—one type of pet that is legal in the dorms.

Given owns a six-foot, five-inch, 14 pound female boa named B.C. (for boa constrictor). The seven-year-old snake lives in the biology lab with another boa named Gabe, but sometimes comes home to the dorms on weekends.

Sobel keeps his 30-inch, six-month-old boa, named Dammit, in his eighth floor room. He is also keeping a friend's boa, Dyke, because of feeding problems.

Neither Given or Sobel are having problems with squeamish suitmates.

"When I first brought Dammit up here, he was adopted as the floor pet," Sobel said. "A lot of people come for the big feeding Tuesday nights."

"Everyone wants me to bring B.C. home all the time," said Given. "There's no problem getting a snake-sitter."

### Scared

However, Given's roommate, Mikki Hyland, refuses to touch or even go near B.C.

"But she's getting better," Given said. "Now she'll sleep in the same room."

"I had a nightmare that B.C. got out and was crawling in my bed," Hyland said. "Ever since then I haven't been able to look her (B.C.) in the eye."

A boa constrictor's diet consists of rodents and other small animals. Dammit enjoys a mouse once a week, B.C. prefers large rats. Sobel said as boas get larger they move on to rabbits and ducks.

"We clean out Eureka pet store every week," Sobel said.

The snakes shed their skin about once a month. B.C. was having trouble shedding the skin over her eyes (snakes have no eyelids) a few months ago, said Given.

"I had to soak her in a bathroom sink and put a warm compress over her eyes," Given said. "She looked like she had a hangover."

Given was glad B.C. was "good" and "didn't try to get out of the sink."

### Disappearing serpent

Dammit got out of his cage and disappeared for two weeks, Sobel said. After searching for the snake, he was found under the phone book, near the window.

"I had signs up all over the place that no one paid attention to," Sobel commented.

Dammit is a native of Acapulco. Sobel smuggled him across the border along with three of Dammit's brothers. The boa was born in captivity and came from a brood of 31.

Given acquired B.C. three years ago from a zoology teacher at her junior college.

"I hadn't even touched her before. But when my teacher said he was going to get rid of her, I said I'd take her," Given said.

Her parents were hesitant when they heard about the boa. Given said they liked her when they saw how gentle she is.

"They always ask about her," she said.

B.C. stays in the biology building because of her size. Given takes care of B.C. and Gabe in return for B.C.'s rats. Gabe is owned by the biology department.

### Aphrodisiac needed

Given hopes a relationship will develop between the two snakes.

"They just basically share a room," said Given. "But we're hoping they will mate."

A bigger cage is being built for them and Given feels it may help the chances for future baby boas.

Boas are considered a good investment. Small ones sell for \$16 in Humboldt County, Sobel said.

"Snakes like B.C. will sell for \$250 in



Mikki Hyland

Dammit and B.C. charm human friends Andy Sobel and Janice Given.

some pet stores," he added.

Given agreed and said snakes have to be given special care. The temperature of the cage must be kept between 76 and 82 degrees. They catch colds and diseases, but most of them can be cured.

Boas are sassy when they are small, but "mellow out when they get older," Sobel said.

He added that they do not ever strike, but hiss sometimes when about to shed or

eat.

"They're not slimy," Given said. "They have soft, beautiful skin, and they're real affectionate."

Both B.C. and Dammit are cream color with dark brown markings and brown eyes. They do not take up much room and are quite content while being held.

"Most people, even if they don't like snakes, are fascinated by them," Sobel said.

## Power cord trips up unicyclist

(Continued from front page)  
expression could be seen on the face concealed by a ski-mask, sunglasses and silver makeup.

The crowd began discussing the situation.

Someone picked up the end of the extension cord and plugged it into the wall outlet.

The figure became animated. Rising to its feet with spasmodic, mechanical motions, it climbed atop the unicycle and attempted to balance. The process was hindered by the tangled power cord, which, with a frustrated motion, the figure pulled from the wall.

Unplugged, the figure fell from the unicycle and collapsed to the floor, motionless.

The cord was plugged in again by an observer.

The figure rose just enough to pull the plug, and collapsed once more, holding the end of the cord tightly in a gloved fist.

The group of onlookers seated itself surrounding the inanimate form.

"At one point do we draw the line?" asked one of the observers. "Why don't you kick him to see if he spasms? You plugged him in. Is it an object or a



Andrew Alm

Mittens and ski cap do little to help the cold frustration of an 'energy dancer.'

performance? Are we the performers?" he asked.

"Yes we are," replied another in the group. "Without us, he would not have performed."

The discussion continued for almost 45 minutes.

The figure remained motionless.

Conversation began to center on the meaning of the extension wire.

At this point, a woman sitting next to the immobile body began toying with the figure's fist and the cord's plug. She wondered aloud what would happen if she plugged it into herself.

As she touched the plug to her ankle, the figure began to stir slightly. Encouraged by the other onlookers, she gradually moved the plug farther up her leg.

The figure's movements increased. He sat up, removed his sunglasses, ski mask and gloves, and revealed himself as Lee Cole, a member of the art seminar class which surrounded him in the hallway.

His first words were a thank you to the individual who has asked earlier if he needed medical attention.

"I'm glad somebody asked me whether I needed an ambulance," Cole said.

The class instructor, Lewis Rakosky, said, "You had whiteface on and I could see I didn't have to check your pulse. People in whiteface don't die."

Cole said he thought his "piece" might be dangerous, in that it could desensitize people to accidents.

He described his impressions of all that had occurred, and his feelings that the "piece" was autobiographical. He noted that the back of his elaborately-embroidered shirt says "energy dancer."

Cole said he has been working on the shirt for the past year and a half.

"I just finished it this morning."